



FRIDAY 30 March – EREV PESACH & FAST OF THE FIRSTBORN

Shacharit, both followed by Siyum	7:45am
Latest time for eating chametz	10:57am
Latest time for burning chametz	12:00pm
Yomtov begins and Candle Lighting (Eruv Tavshilin)	7:16pm
Sephardi Mincha and Arvit for Shabbat & Yomtov	7:15pm
Mincha and Ma'ariv	7:20pm
Earliest time to start Seder	8.12pm

SHABBAT 31 MARCH - FIRST DAY PESACH

Haskhama	8:15am
Sephardi Shacharit	9:00am
Shacharit (Combined Service)	9:30am
Youth Minyan	10:00am
Mincha followed by a Shiur	7:20pm
Sephardi Mincha	7:20pm
Ma'ariv	8:22pm
Light Candles and Seder After	8:22pm

SUNDAY 1 APRIL – SECOND DAY PESACH

Haskhama	8:15am
Sephardi Shacharit	9:00am
Shacharit (Combined Service)	9:30am
Youth Minyan	10:00am
Mincha followed by a Shiur by Rabbi Andrews	7:25pm
Sephardi Mincha and Arvit for Yomtov	7:25pm
Ma'ariv and Conclusion of Yom Tov	8:22pm

MONDAY 2 – CHOL HAMO'ED

Shacharit	7:45am
Mincha and Ma'ariv	7:25pm

TUESDAY 3 & WEDNESDAY 4 APRIL – CHOL HAMO'ED

First Shacharit	6:50am
Second Shacharit	8:00am
Mincha and Ma'ariv	7:25pm

This week's Kol Kinloss is sponsored by Patricia, Alicia, Michele and Douglas in loving memory of their devoted parents
Morris and Rachel Poster Z'L

THURSDAY 5 APRIL – CHOL HAMO'ED

First Shacharit	6:50am
Second Shacharit	8.00am
Yomtov begins and Candle Lighting (Eruv Tavshilin)	7:26pm
Mincha followed by Ma'ariv & Yom Tov	7:30pm

FRIDAY 6 APRIL - SEVENTH DAY PESACH

Hashkama	7:45am
Sephardi Shacharit	9:00am
Shacharit (Combined Service)	9:15am
Youth Minyan	9:45am
Sephardi Mincha and Arvit	7:30pm
Mincha followed by Ma'ariv	7:30pm
Earliest Candle Lighting	6:19pm
Latest Candle Lighting	8:32pm

SHABBAT 7 APRIL - EIGHTH DAY PESACH

Hashkama	7:45am
Sephardi Shacharit	9:00am
Shacharit (Combined Service)	9:15am
Youth Minyan	9:45am
Yizkor (No earlier)	approx: 10:30am
Mincha followed by a Shiur by Rabbi Laitner	7:30pm
Sephardi Mincha and Seudah	7:30pm
Ma'ariv and Conclusion of Shabbat & Yom Tov	8:32pm

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Age 0-4 in the Small Deal Hall

Reception to Year 2 with Natalie Sommer in the Avram Nemetnejad

Room School Years 3-6 in the first floor classrooms

ALL SERVICES START AT 10.45AM.

SERVICE TIMES AFTER PESACH:

SUNDAY 8 APRIL

Shacharit	7:45am
Mincha and Ma'ariv	7:30pm

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

9, 10, 11, 12, APRIL

Shacharit 1	7:00am
Shacharit 2	8:00am
Mincha and Ma'ariv	7:30pm

FRIDAY 13 APRIL

Shacharit 1	7:00am
Shacharit 2	8:00am
Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat	7:30pm

The Chief Rabbi's Pesach Message 5778

We have a fascinating family custom: at the Pesach Seder our family sings the words of the passage known as 'Chasal Siddur Pesach' to the tune of Chanukah's Maoz Tzur.

This has prompted me to consider what the festivals of Pesach and Chanukah have in common. Of course, both celebrate the miraculous intervention of the Almighty to save our people and both are eight days long in the Diaspora. Interestingly, if necessary, Jewish law requires one to sell one's clothing or receive tzedakah in order to purchase candles for the Chanukiah. This is strikingly similar to Pesach, when one is required to sell one's clothing or receive tzedakah in order to buy wine for the required four cups. There was also a fascinating and beautiful custom among the Jews of Izmir in Turkey to use their leftover oil from the previous Chanukah to light a small oil lamp, which they used for Bedikat Chametz, the search for chametz, on the night before Pesach.

Yet, the most substantive, thematic connection between Chanukah and Pesach is the centrality of education as a Jewish value. Both festivals lead us to appreciate the crucial importance of learning in our tradition; a lesson encapsulated by our Sages, who declared, Vetalmud Torah Keneged Kulam – the study of Torah supersedes all (Mishnah Pe'ah 1).

The Hebrew word Chanukah (dedication) comes from the same root as chinuch (education). Indeed, dedication to education is a key feature of the Chanukah narrative. The survival of our spiritual legacy, despite the intentions of the Hellenists, was rooted in our commitment to teaching Torah and its values.

The primary purpose of the Pesach seder is education - "And you shall relate to your child on that day saying, "It is because of this that the Almighty performed these miracles for me when I left Egypt" (Shemot 13:8). But, more than that, the Pesach seder itself sets out the ideal framework for the most impactful education – an audio-visual, experiential encounter which utilises storytelling, questioning and a veritable assault on our senses to ensure that the experience is an unforgettable treat. It is no accident that of all our traditions, the seder night remains the most widely observed, even in families who would otherwise consider themselves entirely secular. Research has shown that more Jews attend a Pesach seder every year than those who fast on Yom Kippur. Pesach teaches us what the best teachers already know – that the most effective education must be experiential.

This lesson is of particular relevance to us today. British Jewry is blessed to have truly outstanding schools which, year on year, are heralded as being amongst the finest in the country. I am always personally moved by the dedication shown by trustees, governors and staff at our wonderful schools and they would be the first to say that there is nothing more impactful or foundational to a Jewish child's identity, than a powerful Jewish experience.

Whatever the setting; formal or informal, at school or at home, may this Pesach present an opportunity for us to refocus on a truism of Jewish life – the greatest key to a successful Jewish future is quality Jewish education.

Valerie and I wish you a chag kasher ve sameach.



Chief Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis
March 2018 • Nisan 5778



Letting Yaakov be Yisrael

The Haggadah enjoins us צא ולמד “go forth and learn what Lavan the Aramean sought to do to our ancestor Yaakov. Whereas Pharaoh only made decrees against the males, Lavan sought to uproot everything.”



We are bound to ask, by what metric is Lavan worse than Pharaoh. There is no doubt at all that the Torah portrays Lavan as an unscrupulous trickster, who took advantage of Jacob. However, in the text of the Torah, and without the embellishments of midrash and commentary, Lavan is not a murderer. Pharaoh, by contrast, directly ordered the harsh oppression of an entire people and mandated infanticide. Moreover, if the Haggadah is right, and if our survival from the hands of the Egyptians merits seven days of Paschal celebration, should we not have at least a week of festivities to mark our deliverance from Lavan?

We encounter Lavan in three episodes. The first is when Avraham's servant, Eliezer travels to Haran order to find a wife for Yitzhak. After Rifka has passed the “camel test”, she takes Eliezer to her home, where he meets her father, Bethuel and brother, Lavan. The commentaries to Genesis 24 portray Lavan as greedy and disrespectful, his eyes drawn immediately to the gifts (24:28). When he speaks ahead of his father (24:50), who then remains silent, the Midrash (Yalkut Shimoni 102) explains that Lavan sought to poison Eliezer in order to steal the valuables. Unfortunately, says the Midrash, the plates of poisoned food were switched, and it was Bethuel who perished.

Without invention, we see that ^{a)} Lavan rushes outside to greet the foreign servant (24:28) he shows the manners of Avraham not Lot; ^{b)} Lavan is concerned that his sister not be distracted by presents. He wants to know more about the donor and his intentions (24:29); ^{c)} blessing Hashem, Lavan invites him in with his camels (24:31); ^{d)} Lavan is hospitable to Eliezer's entire entourage (24:32); ^{e)} Lavan is quick to recognise that these circumstances were all at Hashem's behest (24:50) and as such must be embraced without question; ^{f)} Lavan does not want Rifka to rush away without taking time to consider a long journey from home (24:55); ^{g)} Lavan checks with Rifka that she really wants to go (24:58). Lavan is the first man to

ask a woman for consent in her destiny! ^{h)} escorting her on her journey, he blesses his sister with words that we still use at a bedekken before a chuppa (24:59).



Our second Lavan episode is as he welcomes Yaakov into his home, after Yaakov has deceived his father and procure the blessing due to Eisav. Rashi understands that Lavan gives Yaakov a close body search as he looks for concealed jewellery (29:13). The commentaries see Lavan as an ungracious host, who takes advantage of his nephew, even substituting one daughter for the other as Yaakov's bride after seven years of hard work. Lavan epitomises the idea that the ends justify the means.

Following the verses carefully, we see ⁱ⁾ Lavan embracing a homeless family member and immediately offering open-ended hospitality (29:14). ^{j)} it is Lavan who insists that Yaakov receive remuneration for his work (29:15). ^{k)} marrying Leah first, Lavan is respectful of local minhag and sensitive to his eldest daughter's dignity (29:23); ^{l)} Lavan insists that Leah enjoy a celebratory week with Yaakov before he can marry Rachel (29:26). As such, we can see Lavan as the instigator of Sheva Brachot.

Lavan seems to be at his most menacing when Yaakov steals away from him in Chapter 31. Yaakov has sensed a change of mood amongst Lavan's sons and after 20 years of hard work with ever-changing conditions of employment, Hashem tells him that it is time to go home. When Lavan takes pursuit, from Hashem's warning that he not even speak ill to Yaakov (31:24), the commentaries determine that Lavan sought to kill him and kidnap back the children. Lavan certainly has cause to be angry as his teraphim (household idols) had been stolen by Rachel and could not be found.

The pessukim continue to draw lessons from Lavan. Lavan teaches us ^{m)} that it is a blessing to be hospitable to a Sage (30:30) and explains that this reason he was keen to keep Yaakov with him. ⁿ⁾ Lavan explains his grief (31:36) at the sudden disappearance of his family with no time to bid his daughters farewell. We know from before that he extends courtesy welcoming people in and escorting them out. He has been deprived a mitzvah (31:28). ^{o)} once again, championing the interests of women and the fear that his daughters may be discarded, Lavan admonishes Yaakov that however his family extends, he must always look after Leah and Rachel.

To the casual reader, Lavan seems like such a caring fellow. He is passionate about his family. He has strong principles. He is ahead of his time when it comes to

gender fairness. One might even be tempted to overlook or forgive the indiscretions committed in the name of the causes in which Lavan believed. However, when it comes down to it, those indiscretions and oversights “just happen” to occur when Lavan’s point of principle runs counter to justice or fairness for Yaakov. Lavan would be aghast that anyone should doubt his impassioned expressions of rectitude and championing of rights. There was so much good in him... But when it came to Yaakov he was blind to the rights of another.

Pharaoh’s war on Israel was in the open. Although he started with stealth and cunning (see the Ramban on Shemot 1:10) he declared his hand and made no pretence that the immigrant population were equals in Egypt. Lavan made a big show of caring. It was all in the name of one family. However, when put to the test, he would stop at nothing to get his way, nor to further his values. Yaakov could be accommodated as Yaakov the son-in-law. But under no circumstances would Lavan let him be Israel.

“Go forth and learn” says the Haggadah. We need to look beyond the text and see the pattern which is formed when we join all the dots. It is possible for the most

militant champions of equality to be bigots of the worst order. And herein lies the explanation to our earlier question. We celebrate Pesach because the war against Pharaoh was won almost three and a half thousand years ago.

The battle against Lavan continues.

Thanks to all members of the community who joined in the rally at the houses of Parliament on Monday evening in which many of our community leaders and many respected members of the Labour Party and Labour MPs called upon the Leader of the Opposition to address the anti-Semitism within Labour. It is gratifying to know that we are not alone and that we have true friends, who stand by us. I would like to commend an excellent article on “Corbyn’s lack of action” by our congregant, Daniel Harris in the New Statesman (26 March 2018).

Wishing everyone a Chag Kasher veSameach. Next year in Jerusalem, in unity and in peace!



Rabbi Jeremy Lawrence



The Shul Office Over Pesach

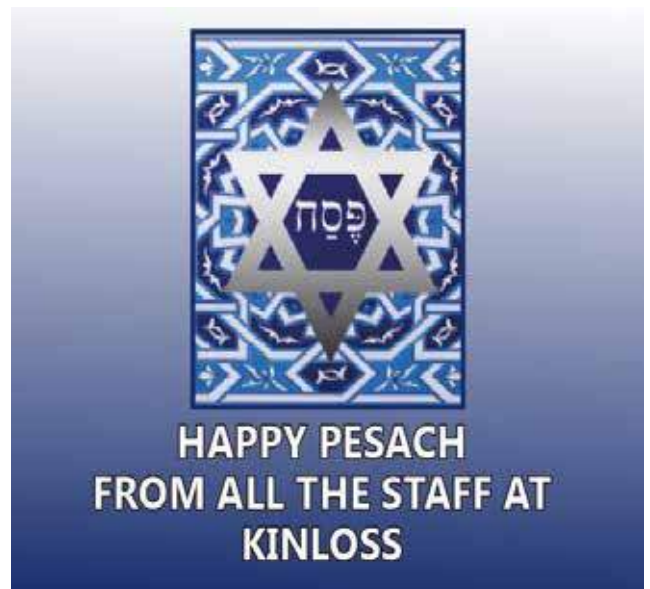
The Shul Office will be:

Closed on Friday 30th March (Erev Pesach),
Re-opening on Chol Hamoed (Tuesday) at
9:00am.

The Shul Office will close for the end of Pesach,
at 1:00pm on Thursday 5th April,
Reopening at 9:00am on Monday 9th April.

In case of emergency, please call
Rabbi Lawrence on 07501 895 124.

Emails sent to office@kinloss.org.uk will be
checked regularly on non-Yomtov/Shabbat days.



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Sunday 29 April 2018, Kinloss Synagogue
The full programme will run from 09:15-22:30*



Rav Reuven Taragin
Yeshivat Hakotel



Rav David Aaron
Yeshivat Orayta



Rabbanit Shani Taragin
Matan



Rav Ari Kahn
Bar Ilan University



Rabbanit Rachelle Fraenkel
Nishmat



Eli Beer
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Rav Menachem Leibtag
Yeshivat Har Etzion



Dr Tova Ganzel
Bar Ilan University



Rav Yehoshua Grunstein
Amiel/Strauss



Rav David Ebner
Yeshivat Eretz Hatzvi



Rav Yechiel Wasserman
World Zionist Organisation



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Yeshivat Eretz Hatzvi



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Rabbanit Pescha Fisher
Midreshet Amit



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Kinloss Synagogue

£10 for one session or all (food available for purchase)

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On Shabbat 27/28 April, these educators will be speaking across 40 communities around the UK.

*There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions. For £10 everyone is welcome to come & go for keynote addresses or shiurim that they wish to attend.



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Below is the artwork of the windows available.



The cost of each window is £3,000.
To reserve a window, please speak to
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Historic connections to present reality



Major Rami Sherman from the IDF Elite Commando unit Sayeret Matkal will tell the story of the hijacking, battle for and rescue of Air France flight 139 from Entebbe, Uganda in 1976 and its relevant message to us in 2018

Sunday 15th April 2018

8pm in the Kinloss Suite

To book please go to : www.kinloss.org.uk/entebbe

£5 – Members

£6 – Non-Members



Rami Sherman grew up on kibbutz Lehavot Habashan in the north of Israel and was educated by the kibbutz movement educational system. During his army service, he served in the IDF's Navy Seal unit from which he was honourably discharged with the rank of Major. In 1976, during the "Entebbe Operation", Rami served as Yoni Netanyahu's Operations Officer.



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This Pesach with Kinloss Youth



Breakfast Banter 9.15am in the Rabbis' Office all four days of Yom Tov
1st & 2nd days, Youth Minyan 10am in the Liora Graham Beit Hamidrash
7th & 8th days, Youth Minyan 9.45am in the Liora Graham Beit Hamidrash

Youth Haggadah Workshop
1st Day Pesach, Shabbat 31st March
6.15pm in the Liora Graham Beit Hamidrash
Join us as we delve in to the text of the Haggadah, sharing ideas that we can teach to our parents at Seder that evening.

Survivor Dinner
Friday 20th April
School Years 9 - 13
Kinloss Member tickets £15
Non-Kinloss Member tickets £16.50
www.kinloss.org.uk/survivordinner



Learn2Lead continues Tuesday 10th April
Daf Yummy continues 12th April
Learn2Volunteer continues Tuesday 17th April



Shabbat Shalom
Baz, Chaz, Micholi and Amalia youth@kinloss.org.uk 07792 460091

Kinloss Pesach



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CHILDRENS SERVICES:

0 - 4 year olds in the Small Deal Hall

Reception up to School Year 2 with Natalie Sommer in the Avram Nemetnejad Room (2nd Floor)

School Years 3 - 6 - with Dina Sufrin in the First Floor Classrooms

Mazel tov to the children in our community celebrating their birthdays this week:



Zachary Turner (9)
Lily Arnold (8)
Poppy Savitz (4)
Alon Taylor (9)
Mia Shababo (7)
Samuel Donaldson (5)
David Popivker (12)
Daliya Luks (6)
Deborah Taylor (7)
Solly Levy (11)

Ayala Levene (3)
Millie Nicholls (5)
Jacob Mickler (12)
Michael Silverstein (12)
Daniel Silverberg (7)
Jacob Morris (11)
Benjamin Conroy-Gibson (11)
Tamara Aaron (4)
Lilianna Hart (4)
Lielle Falk (8)

THANK YOU TO:

* Security Teams. If you have any queries, please speak to Martin Shiers on 07831 836 031, or email securekinloss@yahoo.co.uk

*The Welcoming Committee

THERE WILL BE A SERVICE AT RUBENS HOUSE,

184 Ballards Lane, N3 2NV

The Second day and eight day of Pesach

starting at 9.30am

Please email

lawrence@susser.co.uk to confirm attendance



SHARED READING GROUP

Our next Shared Reading Group will take place

TUESDAY 9TH APRIL 2018

at 2:30pm

in Benchers Cafe

For more information, please speak to:

Kate Fulton on 07801 911 481

or email kathrynfulton@hotmail.com

Haftorah for the First day of Pesach (Joshua 5:1-15, 6:1,27):

God tells Joshua to circumcise the Jewish men who had not yet been circumcised due to conditions in the desert. Upon doing so, he reminds the people of how the previous generation had all been circumcised before consuming the Passover offering.

Haftorah for the 2nd day of Pesach (II Kings 23:1-9,21-25):

King Josiah learned of a Torah scroll that had been discovered in the Temple. The king encouraged the people to celebrate Passover according to the Torah as the holiday had been neglected for generations.

Haftorah for the 7th day of Pesach (II Samuel 22):

King David composes a song in his old age. This parallels the Torah reading in which Moshe teaches the Jewish people the "Song of the Sea".

Haftorah for the 8th day of Pesach (Isaiah 10:32-34, 11, 12:1-6):

Isaiah prophesizes regarding the messianic era. He tells of a time when "the wolf will dwell with the lamb, and the leopard will lie with the kid goat; the calf and the young lion will graze together, and a young lad shall lead them".

BEREAVEMENTS:

* Zena Shattin on the passing of her sister Anita Melzack Z'L

TOMBSTONE CONSECRATIONS:

SUN 15 APRIL 10:00am in Bushey in memory of Alan Fox

SUN 6 MAY 11:00am in Bushey in memory of Seymour Kraft

TUES 15 MAY 10:30am in Bushey in memory of Philip Silverman



Kinloss Day Trip on Thursday 26th July 2018

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At the end of your visit you can enjoy a walk through the garden to the exit, with splendid views of the Palace and the famous lake.

The State Rooms are fully accessible and we welcome visitors with different access requirements. Special access tickets must be pre-booked – please contact Tika before booking. Wheelchair access and step-free access are available via a separate entrance at the front of the Palace.

Cost of the trip
Adult £21.60, over 60 £19.80

Transportation is not provided. The tour begins at 12pm, the group will meet at 11.45am. Further details provided upon booking.

To book visit
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or call Tika on 0208 349 5267

THE KEHILLA WISHES חיים ארוכים "LONG LIFE" TO THE FOLLOWING WHO HAVE YAHRZEIT

Shabbat 31 MARCH

Zelda Fassbender	Brother
Frances Glassberg	Sister
Eric Green	Brother
Barry Silverstein	Mother
Ivan Silverstein	Mother
Ralph Silverstein	Mother
Hyman Valman	Brother

Sunday 1 APRIL

Irene Botsman	Mother
Doreen Brown	Father
Anne Chajet	Mother
Vivienne Kaye	Father
Oliver Kenley	Father
Alicia Lewis	Father
Philip Lewis	Father
Gillian Linke	Husband

Monday 2 APRIL

Kenneth Burns	Father
Ruth Glass	Father
Pamela Miller	Husband
Jodi Schajer	Father
Barrie Tankel	Father
Rachel Tankel	Husband
Michael White	Mother

Tuesday 3 APRIL

Shirley Bowles	Father
Benita Brown	Father
Simon Crespi-Gulgoz	Father
Zachy Heller	Father
Sheila Leveson	Brother
Robert Revan	Father
Theresa Shefras	Mother
Anthony Spencer	Mother

Wednesday 4 APRIL

Wendy Ellis	Father
Rita Gordon	Husband
Anthony Korn	Mother
Edna Moser	Sister
Millicent Villiers	Husband
Steven Villiers	Father

Thursday 5 APRIL

Stuart Nash	Mother
Minnie Weintrob	Father

Friday 6 APRIL

Philip Caplan	Mother
Laurence Faiman	Mother
George Gaty	Mother
Ruth Levy	Father

Shabbat 7 APRIL

Anthony Artman	Father
Gary Bradley	Mother
Geoffrey Bradley	Wife
Marion Dubow	Father
Philip Goldberg	Father
Maurice Hajioff	Mother
Raphael Harris	Sister
Janice Joseph	Father
Ashley Prager	Father
Peter Sherwood	Mother
John Wolffe	Father

Sunday 8 APRIL

Eli Abt	Father
Cydlar Adler	Mother
Chokat Bassally	Mother
Shirley Davidson	Father
Keith Harris	Father
Pauline Harris	Husband
Cecil Hearne	Mother
Flora Michaels	Husband
Marie Silverberg	Husband
Jennifer Sosnow	Brother

Monday 9 APRIL

Marilyn Azizollahoff	Mother
Charlotte Collins	Mother
Arnold Fulton	Sister
Cilla Summers	Mother

Tuesday 10 APRIL

Rosalind Fine	Mother
June Gotkine	Father
Adelle Kaplan	Mother
Gloria Reuben	Husband

Wednesday 11 APRIL

Sylvia Carter	Husband
David Gradel	Mother
David Levy	Father
Parviz Namdar	Father
Simin Rahimzadeh	Father
Leslie Rotenberg	Father
Zena Wagner	Mother
Ann Winkler	Mother

Thursday 12 APRIL

Rhoda Robinson	Father
Linda Sharpe	Father
Shirley Weiner	Sister
Michael White	Sister

Friday 13 APRIL

Cecil Hearne	Sister
John Josephs	Mother
David Marks	Father
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Millicent Villiers	Brother



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