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Planning Applications

The Parish Council would like to make sure that all parishioners are aware of the current planning applications in the Parish so that they are able to review and comment on them. For a list of current planning applications please visit

www.northumberlandparishes.uk/embleton OR the Embleton

Parish Council Facebook page

www.facebook.com/embletonparishcouncil/

These lists are updated weekly and all planning applications are discussed at the monthly Parish Council meetings.

Editorial

Jan Ainsley

Although not unexpected, it was a shock to hear that Mary Kibble had died on 22nd November - a sad time for Embleton and for the Whinstone Times. Mary had been ill for over a year, but after a few weeks in hospital it looked as if she might be getting better, but sadly it was not to be.

Mary, Jan Applegarth and I began the WT in 2009 and for the past few years Mary and I have edited alternate editions. I am delighted to say that a new editorial team is now being assembled - if you would like to be involved please contact me - jan.ainsley@yahoo.com

Weather wise it has been an interesting year, from the 'Beast from the East' at the end of February to a long warm summer and autumn with bumper crops of fruit in the gardens and plenty of berries on the bushes for the birds' winter food. Who knows what the winter might bring, but our front cover picture is a reminder of the Beast's efforts, and thank you to Chris German for the photograph. (see page 15 as well)

Thank you to everyone who supports the Whinstone Times.
Articles, letters to the editor etc. are always extremely welcome!
Very best wishes for a happy and prosperous 2019.



*Thanks to the parish council for the 2018 Christmas Tree - surely the best ever, and very cheering in the cold dark days of December.
And a special thanks to Raymond Imeson for rescuing it when the high winds on December 8th nearly blew it over!*

The deadline for the next edition is Monday 11th February
Please send any items for 'What's on' to Shelagh Coxon tel 01665 576791
For articles, letters, advertising or any enquiries please contact Jan Ainsley
jan.ainsley@yahoo.com tel 01665 576019

Mary Kibble

25th June 1944- 22nd November 2018

Mary Kibble (nee Lord) was born in Alnmouth on 25 June 1944 and began her school life at Alnmouth village school before moving with her Mum and Dad to live in Benghazi, Libya from 1952 to 1954.



On returning to UK she lived in Cambridge before moving to Harlow in Essex where she attended Netteswell Grammar School and later, Harlow Technical College.

On 29 February, 1964 Mary married Tony Kibble and moved to live and work in London working, for British Airways from 1969 to 1983. Mary and Tony loved travelling and amongst their many holidays (too numerous to mention!) were trips to Trinidad & Tobago, Mauritius, Jamaica, Hong Kong, Mombasa , Bangkok and Kuala Lumpur.

In late 1983, they moved to Lancing, West Sussex, where Mary worked for Social Services in both East and West Sussex.

In July 2000 they retired to Embleton with their 5 dogs, 3 cats and numerous rabbits. Sadly, after a long illness, Tony died on 19 October 2006.

Mary threw herself into village life, which she thoroughly enjoyed. She was involved in the Women's Club, Parish Plan Steering Committee, Needlecraft Group, the village website and the Whinstone Times.

Mary was also involved in the production of two Embleton books. She edited "Embleton –a Pictorial History", taking charge of a pile of pictures and separate write ups to produce a beautifully laid out book that has sold more than 700 copies. Later, she was co-researcher and editor of "The Fallen of Embleton", which commemorated the First World War and was delivered to every household in Embleton parish.

Whist Drive Linda Dixon is once more organising this ever popular event in aid of Creighton Hall funds. It will be held in the hall on 17th January at 1.30pm. Tickets cost £6, including afternoon tea. Please contact Linda 576437 for information.

Community Information

Parish Council Notes

October & November 2018

New Parish councillor

Newly elected Councillor Chris German attended his first meeting in November.

Defibrillator for Christon Bank

The Council were told that the new defibrillator would be installed in the disused phone box in Christon Bank in the very near future.

Affordable home to be sold

The affordable home at 7 Creighton Place which had been used as a holiday let is now to be sold. The Parish Council (EPC) asked that Northumberland County Council (NCC) recover the rent received by the owners from this letting and to ensure that the property is not sold for more than the owner originally paid for it. The first of these is apparently not possible and the second is being investigated.

Fireworks collection

A large sum of money has been retained from the collections made in the Embleton village shop and on November 5th towards the firework display. This will be put towards next year's display.

PC review

The Council has carried out its annual review of the Standing Orders, Asset Register and Risk Analysis.

20mph speed limit axed

At a public meeting held in Christon Bank overwhelming support for the removal of the 20mph scheme was expressed. Dangerous driving (overtaking) within the zone had been experienced by many residents and therefore the reinstatement of the 30mph limit was favoured.

Neighbourhood Plan

The Neighbourhood Plan has now reached the pre submission draft stage. An extraordinary EPC meeting is to be held on December 11th to consider the draft and hopefully agree that it should go forward for a six week period of public consultation. After any modification brought about by this consultation the draft will go back to EPC for approval to submit to NCC for examination.

The Quarry

Discussions continue with NCC regarding the management of the quarry. Whilst it is accepted that grazing is the best method of control to encourage the development of wild flowers etc. the practical and social problems associated with this are many. The cost of stock-proof fencing the area and the suitability of the pond water for animal drinking are two areas under examination.

Restoration of Cemetery House

The Council considered a request from the Joint Burial Committee (EJBC) for permission to allow them to proceed with the restoration of Cemetery House project. It was explained that EJBC is not a legal entity and therefore as lead Council EPC would need to make applications for the grant (£50,000) from NCC and a loan of £25,000 from the Public Works Board at a fixed rate of 2% over 13 years. The loan repayments would be more than covered by the rent from the affordable home created. It was agreed that this project was preferable to selling the house (most probably as a second home) provided that both Craster and Newton Parish Councils agreed their responsibilities towards the project. It was unanimously agreed that the EJBC could proceed with the project subject to the above condition.

Car parking

The Council agreed to write to the NCC to express certain concerns as regards the introduction of parking charges at Alnmouth station and increasing charges in other parking areas near to Embleton parish.

2019/20 Precept

After discussion EPC agreed to increase the precept for the year 2019/20 by approximately 5% over that for the year 2018/19. This is to cover expected increases in operating expenses and to in part pay the cost of the election caused by the casual vacancy on EPC.

**The next ordinary meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Monday
28th January at 7.30 in the Creighton Hall.**

**All are welcome to attend. Copies of the Parish Council minutes are
available on the Parish Council website.**

PC Elections, 25th October, 2018

Chris German

I would just like to say thank you to all those who voted in the above election. The turnout at 39.1% was only a fraction below the total turnout for the County Council elections in May 2017. The returning officer described this as both remarkable and pleasing for a small Parish Council election. As I write this I have yet to attend my first Parish Council meeting and sign my 'acceptance of office' but I am looking forward to getting involved in the work of the PC.

Embleton PC Neighbourhood Plan Update

As reported elsewhere in this edition, the Neighbourhood Plan process has now reached the Pre-submission Draft stage. When the Whinstone Times went to press, an extraordinary meeting of Embleton Parish Council was scheduled to be held on 11th December to consider the draft for approval to go forward for a six week period of Public Consultation. This is the next stage of the journey towards having our Neighbourhood Plan formally adopted or "made" in the parlance of the process.

Thus, with the required approval, from Wednesday 2nd January 2019 until Wednesday 13th February, the public may view the draft and submit comments upon it for consideration. The draft may be accessed by clicking on one of the appropriate links on Embleton PC's website at <https://northumberlandparishes.uk/embleton>

Alternatively, hard copies may be viewed at the Creighton Hall and Parish Church Room in Embleton and the Church Hall in Christon Bank at times detailed on the Embleton PC website and on notice boards in the villages of Embleton and Christon Bank. In addition, the loan of any one of three copies may be requested from Embleton Parish Councillor, Mr Chris German by contacting him by telephone on 01665 571044

Comments on the draft must be submitted via embletonneighbourhood@yahoo.com or by writing to The Clerk at Embleton Parish Council. Comments may also be made at any drop in sessions which are arranged during the consultation period. Comments must be attributable to individual members of the public to have validity.

County Councillor Wendy Pattison's report



A very Happy New Year for 2019

Warmest thoughts and Best Wishes to you all

Winter Services - NCC have a fleet of 28 front line gritters on station. As part of the fleet replacement programme 5 new gritters are expected soon and will replace current operational gritters. They have 360 deg cameras around the vehicle, which record to a hard drive and can be remotely monitored by supervisors. They will provide a high level of driver safety

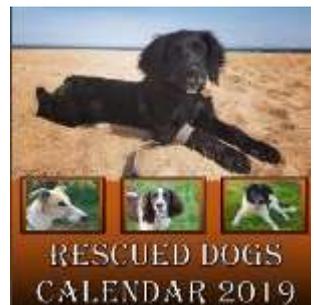
NCC gritting actions are posted on the NCC website, twitter and facebook from the start of November to the end of March (unless we are required to extend the service due to weather) NCC would ask everyone use the 0345 600 6400 for winter service requests or any emergencies. This will make sure they log the call correctly and it is dealt with in the most efficient way possible.

New Salt Barns - NCC has recently awarded a contract to construct two new salt barns in Allendale and Blyth for 4000T salt capacity. Also, salt covers are being implemented at NCC strategic store in Powburn and also proposed for Rothbury

Rescue dogs are stars of 2019 charity calendar

A charity calendar, featuring dogs rescued in Northumberland, is now for sale with all the proceeds going directly to four local animal charities. : S.H.A.K, Alexa's Animals, B.A.R.K and The Dog's Trust.

The calendar features twelve dogs that have been rescued by Northumberland County Council's animal welfare team and partner charities. The printing of the calendar has been funded by the fines collected for dog fouling offences in Northumberland



The calendars are available for a minimum donation of £3.99 from council information centres or by contacting the animal welfare team on 0345 600 6400.

Pirate adventures for Embleton Guides

Embleton Guides became pirates for the evening and visited the Pirate Escape Room in Whitley Bay. They were locked into a series of pirate caverns and had to solve some very challenging puzzles to solve the clues to find the treasure and key and escape. With superb teamwork they just managed to do it within the allocated



hour - escaping a very tense four seconds before the deadline. It was excellent fun and we're planning to go back soon to try their other adventures.

Embleton Guides meets every Thursday night in term-time. We have lots of exciting adventures like camping, paddle-boarding and geo-caching. We are a small friendly group and would love you to join us if you are a girl aged 10 or over. Ring Monica on 576890 or check out www.girlguiding.org.uk.

Bowls club

Stephen Reeves

Nine matches played so far this season with a draw at the home match against Newton on-the-Moor. Several other games have been very close with only a few points dividing the winners from the losers (us!). Hoping for better things in 2019.

Regardless of whether we win or lose, matches and practice nights are social occasions and everyone is welcome to join in. No previous experience necessary.

The club plays most Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7.00 pm in the Creighton Hall, except when we are away playing friendly matches against other village teams.

**Please note the new contact details for the Bowls Club:-
Secretary - Bill McDonald Tel: 01665 600830**

Sounds of Christmas - a story by James Rose

She knocked on the door and came in with the tea tray, placing it on his table and straightening it. She smiled at him, encouragingly.

'I shouldn't be here, you know,' he said 'I do know, Geordie. Only had a few turns at night. Just for respite. You said' 'And I should have been home by now. Why did he have to go abroad just before Christmas?'

'Hardly your son's fault the air traffic controllers went on strike, is it?'

'But if he hadn't gone, he'd still be here. For me. For Christmas. I don't think he cares anymore.'

'I'll tell you something for nowt, Geordie, and I've spent half my life waiting for men who didn't turn up, you've just got to make the best of it. Cheer up!

You'll have me for company, Christmas Day.' 'You on duty tomorrow then?'

'Seven to three. Till after lunch. Better than being on me own. You and me, we've both presents and the time it takes Hannah to cook the bird. Hannah-that's John's wife. Lovely lass and a good cook, mind. Really pushes the boat out, even though it's just the three of us.'

'I used to do the same for me and the girls. Three's enough for a party at Christmas. The more the merrier, though. Shall I put the carol service on for you?' 'Please. It always takes me back to when I was a boy. Magical, those memories of Christmas when you were young. Wasn't it Dylan Thomas?'

'Sorry, luv. I've got to get on now.' 'Of course. And Christine, sorry for moaning.'

She shook her head as people do when nothing comes as a surprise, and left him to his tea, the music and the readings. He recalled the resinous smell of the tree his father brought home on Christmas Eve; the crinkly feel of tinsel decorations; the multicoloured glow of the tree lights; the colourful pile of waiting presents; the weight of the stocking at the end of his bed; the thrill of emptying it looking for special surprises; his mother's smile, proud of the meal she'd made. It all came back floating on a raft of carols.

Coming up from downstairs he could hear the almost incessant ringing of the doorbell as well-wishers came to visit friends and relatives too infirm to go out for Christmas. He, of course, was not too infirm he was just - What had she said? Abandoned. That was it.

Then, through the rhythms of feminine welcomes from the staff and the visitors' indistinct rumbling inquiries, both punctuated by all the variations of seasonal greetings, there came a disturbing wail. A baby crying. It grated on his ears, clashing with *Silent Night*: 'All is calm, All is . . .' And now it wasn't. He reproved himself. Was it not a baby they were celebrating and wasn't Christmas 'all about the children'? But a baby in an old folks' home, yelling. Really! He couldn't even enjoy the service and his memories in peace. He tried to shut out the background noises. *God rest ye merry, gentlemen! . . . wrapped in swaddling clothes and . . . Tidings of comfort and joy.*

Christine came back in. He pushed his tea tray towards her, demonstrating that he had finished. She ignored it and went to his cupboard, pulling out his suitcase, throwing it dramatically onto his bed, provoking the response she obviously wanted.

'What on earth are you doing?' 'You, my love, are going home.'

'But I can't . . .' 'Tell a lie. You are going to your son's.'

'But he can't be. The strike's not over.' 'Shifted heaven and earth, hired cars, and planes for all I know, to get back to you. For Christmas. Honestly. He did.' 'Oh, he cares for his old dad, does John. I always said, didn't I, Christine?' 'Well I can't say I entirely approve. Not doing all that with the little one and everything.' 'You, young lady, are just trying to confuse me. Make as if I'm demented.'

Through the open door to his room came renewed, lusty wailing. Like a conjuror pulling a rabbit out of a hat, Christine said. 'And that is your grandchild creating the fuss down there. Adopted, but still yours. You, sir, are a grandfather.'

It took a few minutes for her to pick up the scattered contents of the tea tray he had left in his wake as he thundered out of the room and downstairs, barely able to call out the names of his family. It took her a few more to pack his suitcase, leaving out a couple of handkerchiefs so that they could come readily to hand. She looked round the room that was no longer his and said softly, 'You won't get rid of me that easily. She's not going to manage looking after a baby and Christmas dinner. Someone will need to help cook it. None of us, it appears, has been abandoned this Christmas.'

She picked up his case and shut the door quietly behind her.

Nature Notes

Peter Brown

Even the dogs were tired of apples by the end of October. Foraging in the grass for windfalls became boring, and bumper crops were reported everywhere. There was still fruit on the trees in mid-November. The first snow on Cheviot was on October 29th, but actually, it was a mild early Autumn and not really cold until the end of November when roads were gritted for the first time on November 22nd.

Rita Cavill witnessed nature's reaction to the visit of the Percy Hunt in early November. Five swans (a 'wedge' or 'ballet') were seen to escape into the quarry, a young deer ran for the road, and two hares were haring (!) towards the safety of a copse. Hunting is of course a bit Brexit-like, Marmite-like (love it or hate it): it was a spectacular sight outside The Greys, a reminder of our proud traditions - or was it just 'the unspeakable in pursuit of the uneatable'?!



Rita also had the two village parakeets on a tree in her garden and Sue Sparrow amazingly had them on her bird table. Maybe there are more than two. Please report the date and time of any sightings to Nature Notes and we can do a survey.

It has been reported that what is becoming known as the Village Pheasant has been tapping on windows to be fed and but has also been attacked by a new black and white cat on the block. Watch out for this villain as it also keeps a close eye on bird feeders. As the weather gets colder these are being visited increasingly by our more unusual birds, such as siskins. A Shirewater garden wall was also investigated closely by a rare tree creeper. Rita maintains her close watch on the Quarry and has seen shelducks, coots and mallards, as well as ten curlews (a 'curfew'), a wonderful sighting for a village; listen as they sing their wonderfully musical and haunting 'quee quee' song. Julie and David Lockstone are also keen Quarry watchers. They have seen fieldfares and redwings enjoying the berries, a woodcock and over fifty goldfinches (a 'charm' - my favourite collective noun). Three gadwall (a small mallard-like duck with an orange streak) were on the water there.

Red squirrels at Burnside Lodge and Shirewater are seen almost daily, greedily emptying feeding boxes. This year, they have been weaned off hazel

nuts (which they hide and seem to forget about, judging by the growing saplings) and on to monkey nuts (much cheaper). Very worryingly, a few greys have been seen and reported to RSNE (Red Squirrel North East). It is essential this happens, as wardens will come and help trap and then remove the greys which endanger our rare, vulnerable native reds.

There is a sad notice on the Wardens' hut at Long Nanny stating that not one little tern was hatched this year, despite the efforts of wardens and volunteers. Maybe that's another debating point, especially given the discussion around David Attenborough's Dynasties team rescuing a penguin: do we need to artificially protect a species? The arctic terns (a 'committee') seem to be able to look after themselves. Meanwhile, our waders are in abundance at the beach. Flocks of sanderlings (collective noun? - a 'whirr'?) whizz up and down like little wound-up clockwork toys.

At Newton, the Lockstones also saw, after the mid-November storms, scores of redshanks, turnstones and dunlins as well as some grey plover and ruff (a tall wader with pheasant-like markings). A goosander visits Embleton Burn mouth. It is fascinating to see the mouth of the Embleton Burn change daily, from a weeping Nile-like delta, to a fast-flowing serpentine high-banked torrent, to a mere trickle a few feet wide with its small lagoon by the skaith. This has to be one of the most atmospheric parts of our coast.

Don't forget to find out about the RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch in January (26th-28th) at their website. This survey is crucial to the understanding of our native birds, so do participate and spend a fascinating hour being part of our local nature scene. And do please report any sightings to naturenotes.whinstonetimes@gmail.com Happy watching!

And a sad report

David Kelner

On Friday November 30th I was walking back from Low Newton beach to Embleton across the fields. Ahead of me I saw a group of 10 swans, the largest number I have seen together. They took off and flew in a wide arc across the field. Suddenly there was a flash followed by a loud bang and one of the swans plummeted to the ground. Tragically, it had flown into an electricity wire running across the field from North Farm and was killed. When I got home, I told my wife and she said that there had been a momentary break in the electricity supply.

Pet Sitting Circle anyone?

Most communities have babysitting circles these days but their equivalents for household pets are rarely to be found. Why should this be the case? In and around the likes of Embleton, for example, many of its citizens have dogs and cats for company and can't easily get away for a day or two because of the needs of their pets.

The Whinstone Times editorial team would like to hear from pet owners interested in forming a pet sitting circle. In many cases all that's required is visiting the pet's home and feeding and exercising its furry resident.

If you are a pet owner and would like to explore the concept of a local pet sitting circle please email jan.ainsley@yahoo.com and let's see if this idea might have legs (!).

Beach litter

Tony Rochester

The beaches along our beautiful coastline do not stay clean by magic. Almost all beach litter picking is done by volunteers.

If you would like to help, why not join a group such as Litter Heroes or Coast Care?

Otherwise, like more and more people now, just pick up some of the clean litter while walking on the beach. If you get more interested, the Marine Society Litter Survey is always looking for accurate information to help us learn what is happening and where.

On a positive note the vast majority of our litter is not left by our visitors but has come in on the sea. Everything from offcuts of fishing nets, rope and lobster pots to tiny straws that are actually cotton buds people flush down the loo.

The glass and pot you find here is mostly very old, as glass and pot were tipped from horse drawn carts all along the coast in olden times.

Pilates

A new Pilates Class will be starting in Creighton Hall on Tuesday mornings. For information and to register an interest contact Traci Robertson 07415254647

Mobile Library

Just a reminder that the Mobile Library visits the parish every other Thursday, visiting Christon Bank at 10.25, Low Newton at 11.15 and Greyfield Estate, Embleton at 11.50.

Dog Fouling in Christon Bank

An increase in the amount of dog droppings that are not being picked up by owners has been reported from Christon Bank. In other instances the droppings have been thrown off footpaths onto driveways etc. This is unacceptable behaviour and must be stopped. Persons walking dogs are often creatures of habit following the same route at the same times. If you see owners failing to clear up then report a description of the culprit with time and place to the Parish Council. They will follow it up via the Northumberland County Council dog warden who will keep watch at the stated time and place.

A Beastly Memory-February 28th, 2018. James Rose



In the morning, when I woke all was silent: no birds sang, no dogs barked, no sound of cars changing gears; gone the sound of the wind howl of the night before; all noise suppressed. The light through the curtains was silver grey but, even when they were open, I could see nothing, as if in the night a mystery decorator had applied an opaque film to all the windows, on whose panes inside there was no frost or condensation.

Claustrophobia and inquisitiveness forced me to open the door a crack. A knife-sharp blast of air and snow scythed in from a white wilderness: house walls, doors, windows pebble-dashed with frozen rain that filled in all the angles, smoothing everything, altering the profile of the village.

And it would stay like that for days

What's On in January

Thurs 3rd Craster Panto 'The Little Mermaid who danced to every mood'
2p.m. Craster Memorial Hall Tickets and all info from Jackie- 571007.
Tickets £8 adults, under 10s £2.50.

Thurs 3rd Embleton Carpet Bowls restarts

Thurs 3rd Craster W.I. 'Gardening' with Robert Jamieson from Howick
7.15p.m. Craster Memorial Hall

Tues 8th Crafts with Company resumes at Craster 10.30-noon. information
from Elizabeth Herd 576530

Tues 8th Embleton W.I. 2p.m. Parish Room

Wed 9th Embleton Mothers Union TBC

Sat 12th Embleton School Prize Bingo Creighton Hall 7.30p.m. Please leave
any donations at the School at the start of the new term.

Sat 12th Prize Bingo at the Blink Bonny, 7.30pm

Mon 14th Mandell's Coffee Pot reopens 10-noon in the Parish Room

Mon 14th Quiz Night at the Blink Bonny, 8pm. In aid of a local charity.

Thurs 17th Whist Drive in the Creighton Hall 1.30p.m. in aid of Hall Funds,
Tickets £6 includes afternoon tea. Tickets and donations please contact
Linda 576437.

Mon 21st Craster Hist Soc 'My Northumberland' photographs and music by
Andy Craig

Wed 23rd Seahouses History Society 'The North Sunderland School Poll' by
George Scott

Sat 26th Embleton Flower Club Winter Coffee Morning Creighton Hall
10.30a.m. -Noon, includes arrangements for sale, produce, raffle and
tombola. Entry £2 includes tea/coffee scones and cakes.

Pub Quiz

Sunday Evenings in the Shoes Rennington starts at 9p.m. lasting about an
hour. £2 per head. Cash prize may be won regardless of score. Max. 4 per
team. Surplus funds are donated to local charities. Why not try it in the New
Year?

What's On in February

- Fri 1st** Craster W.I. Annual Dinner venue TBC
- Tues 5th** Embleton Womens Club 2p.m. Parish Room
- Sun 10th** Embleton Flower Club AGM, Pooled Supper and DVD. 7.30p.m.
Creighton Hall
- Mon 11th** Embleton W.I. 2p.m. Parish Room speaker-Liz the Hedgehog Lady.
- Tues 12th** Embleton Mothers' Union
- Sat 16th** Prize Bingo at the Blink Bonny 7.30pm
- Sat 16th** Craster Burns Supper and Ceilidh 6.30p.m. for 7p.m., Information and tickets from Victoria Cummins 571026
- Mon 18th** Craster Hist Soc The Silk Road by Elizabeth Herd.
- Wed 27th** Seahouses Hist Soc 'Cresswell Curiosities' Barry Mead

Useful Telephone Numbers

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Police (non-emergency)	101
Childline	0800 1111
Crimestoppers	0800 555 111
NHS non-emergency care	111
Northumberland C. C. County Hall	0345 600 6400
NCC Councillor for Longhoughton Ward - Wendy Pattison	07779 983072
Northumbria Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust	0344 811 8111
Samaritans	0845 790 9090
Silverline (advice for older people)	0800 470 8090
Traveline	0871 200 2233
C.A.B. Northumberland Adviceline Mon - Fri 9 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.	03444 111 444

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