



CUMBRIA NORTH AND EAST BRANCH



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ANNUAL REPORT

For the Year ending 31st December 2023

Registered Charity No. 232262

STATUTORY STATEMENT OF PUBLIC BENEFIT BY THE TRUSTEES

The RSPCA Cumbria North & East Branch is an unincorporated charitable association and separately registered branch of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, carrying out its direct animal welfare in the area of north and east Cumbria.

The Trustees have reviewed the outcomes and achievements of our objectives and activities for the year to ensure that they are focused on our charitable aims and continue to deliver benefits to the public.

We have complied with the duty under the Charities Act 2006 to have due regard to public benefit guidance published by the Commission.

The Branch's animal welfare work, though local in nature, helps people in need to care for their animals, and has a moral benefit for society at large by promoting kindness and preventing or suppressing cruelty to animals. We provide subsidised veterinary treatment for animals and belong to local people on low incomes. We do this mainly through the Branch Clinic and with vouchers towards private veterinary treatment.

This work benefits those on means tested benefits by giving them financial help to obtain care for companion animals in need of veterinary treatment.

We provide subsidised neutering of companion animals for those in the Branch area on low incomes through the Branch Clinic.

This work helps to control the dog and cat population through neutering and benefits those on means tested benefits by giving them financial help to neuter their companion animals. It benefits the general public as a whole by promoting responsible pet ownership.

We support the RSPCA Inspectorate by taking in, free of charge, mistreated or abandoned companion animals, providing any veterinary treatment necessary, through the Branch Clinic.

The Society's Inspectorate rescue animals in distress and enforces laws against the mistreatment of animals in England and Wales by bringing prosecutions. This work is key to the 'prevention of cruelty' part of the RSPCA's objectives and promotes humane sentiments towards animals which has a moral benefit for the general public as a whole.

We rehome animals in need, at low cost, to people willing and able to have a companion animal.

Our policy to charge a reasonable adoption fee aims to highlight the personal and financial commitment of pet ownership. It would not be in the interest of animals, and therefore fall outside our objectives, to rehome to those who could not afford them.

We provide volunteering opportunities for those who wish to support our work, including trusteeship, volunteering and fundraising.

This benefits local people by providing the possibility of doing work which is compassionate and rewarding.

The following Trustees' report gives greater detail on how, and the extent to which, this 'public benefit' has been achieved during 2023.

RSPCA CUMBRIA NORTH & EAST BRANCH

Registered Charity No. 232262

Branch Centre and Veterinary Clinic

28 Close Street

Carlisle

Cumbria CA1 2HB

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For the year ending 31st December 2023

Board of Trustees

Hon. Chairman (vacant)

Hon Treasurer Mrs S Smith

Hon. Secretary Mrs A Armstrong

Miss L. Carruthers

Mrs L. Morrow

Mrs K Richardson

Auditors: Lamont Pridmore

Bank: NatWest Carlisle

Consulting Veterinary Surgeons: Craig Robinson Vets Ltd.

The Trustees Annual Report for 2023

Welcome to the trustees' reports, which we hope you will find interesting even though it can only be a snapshot of the work we do as a whole.

The work of the branch clinic

The appointment system has been maintained and feedback from clients is that they now prefer it. However, we are still getting people not turning up for their appointment, usually without letting us know, which means we can't offer the appointment to anyone else, and the vet's time (and fee) is wasted. Despite this the number of visits to the clinic was slightly up on last year averaging 76.8 per month, added to which an average of 12 dogs or cats per month were referred for further treatment, operations, x-rays, blood tests etc. The practice computer system, essential for record keeping and keeping track of the medicines received and dispensed, also gives us many other parameters with which to measure performance so to speak. For instance, in 2023 we had 146 new clients, some of whom may have just come the once, perhaps just to get their dog or cat neutered, taking advantage of our highly subsidised price rate. Even if this is the case, at least it is cutting down on the number of unwanted puppies and kittens. For some pets however we become their 'NHS', but without the lengthy waiting times! With many seen regularly throughout their lives and others even more so, receiving monthly repeat prescriptions.

The computer system's 'Sales Quantity/Value Report' is a useful tool in monitoring the range of conditions we see and the medication prescribed. For instance, the drug Apoquel, at the top of the list in terms of 'value', underlines the prevalence of dogs with long term skin conditions. This is followed closely in 'quantity' by flea treatment for dogs and cats. However, the lead item, in terms of quantity, was Prednisolone with 1,437 tablets prescribed, for short term use in a variety of conditions. It also highlights which medicines are not being prescribed regularly, helping with stock control and reducing wastage.

While vets' costs for operations have risen again, in the main our clients' ability to pay seems to keep pace, the 'shortfall' not increasing significantly from the previous year(s). What this 'Sales Quantity/Value Report' does show however is that there is a marked shortfall between the vet fees for attending the clinic (while still comparatively reasonable) and the commensurate amount received from clients. This 'shortfall' added to our(our) employee's salary, rent, rates, and utilities etc brings home that we are a charity and demonstrably 'not for profit', but we strongly feel that we are still providing a worthwhile service by running a clinic. As well as the clinic being a well-known 'fixture' in Carlisle (70 years and counting) we can give help and advice to members of the public on whom to contact (if not ourselves) on general matters of animal welfare. We can liaise with Social Services, Dog wardens, Dog Breeding licensing officers and Trading Standards/ Animal Health. We also give the *national* society a *local* face.

We had problems getting cat vaccines this year, so the numbers were down, and the number of dogs vaccinated was small with only 10 getting their 1st and 2nd vaccinations

and 9 getting a booster. With Parvo virus out there as a potential killer, a 'straw poll' asking clients if their dog had been vaccinated and if their vaccinations (which they may have had done elsewhere) were up to date revealed the majority were not.

As regards dog neutering, this is more encouraging, we are finding more are already done before coming to us. Even French bull dogs are either already neutered, or their owners now want them done, when once they wouldn't hear of it!

We have had to be wary of bull breeds at the clinic for some time (and of some of their owners). This year, in particular, with 'pocket bullies' (one with an equally aggressive owner), and (supposed) American Bulldogs, at least one of which has since turned out to be an XL Bully. With reports of horrific injuries and deaths caused by XL Bullies in the news we re-examined our Risk Assessment regarding 'Dangerous Dogs' in October. In conjunction with, and taking the advice of, a Craig Robinson Vets director—our 'go to man' in clinic matters - we decided not to see these breeds of dog (as well as those on the Dangerous Dog/Banned Breeds List) at the clinic at all, referring them to Craig Robinson Vets when treatment was needed.

To end with a 'good news story'; we were asked to help a small stray lurcher. She had been found exhausted, in poor condition, by member of the public and taken in by the dog wardens. The vets the dog warden had taken her to, said it would need £1,000 plus to treat her. No one came to claim her, and her time was running out as she as due to be euthanised. Apparently, she was so sweet natured that the dog warden sought a second opinion at Craig Robinson Vets who thought that at her age (she was judged to be 12 plus) dental extractions were basically all she needed for now. The lady who'd found her offered her a home but couldn't afford the treatment so the dog warden and his son offered to pay half the money themselves if an animal charity would provide the rest. Approached by our vets, we were happy to do so. This was an 'executive' decision on the part of myself and the treasurer and is something which we have not been asked to do before that we can recall, so we would welcome branch trustees/members views on this, should we be asked to do so in the future.

CAT REHOMING IN 2023

In 2023 we were kept busy with the rehoming of cats and kittens in our care. I was especially pleased to receive a request from a farm for two feral cats to live on their farm. We still had Jenny and Jill who had been trapped at the Stagecoach bus depot, after they feared that some of the younger ones would get run over when the buses returned to be cleaned and checked over. They were taken over to the farm and lived in a large cage each for 3 weeks to acclimatise to the area, with a warm bed, quilt and lots of food and biscuits each day. The lady farmer is still feeding them now, but not as much quantity and catches sight of them now and then, but they both look identical with the same ear tipped as a sign that they have been neutered and microchipped. But they are fulfilling the job they were brought in for and have lots of warm hay bales to sleep in when it is cold.

A local farm got in touch with me asking if I could take some kittens seen on the farm running about. They managed to catch one, with the lure of fresh creamy milk, and I went on a cold, rainy and blustery day to this tiny little black and white kitten in a carrier shivering with fear in the corner. He turned out to be a lovely, friendly and handsome boy who has a small dog as a play-mate and they sleep curled up together.

Some of the kittens and cats can get handed in as 'found' to a vets, and we are asked if we have room to take them. Bill and Ben, a small black kitten and a larger grey one, were 2 who were found wandering around peoples houses in a village just outside Carlisle, looking for food, frightened, but desperate to be fed. We think they were sadly dumped by someone, to fend for themselves. Unfortunately, Cats Protection have not got any facilities in this area and we do receive requests from a lot of people and vets asking if we can take in more and more cats.

We use a lovely private cattery, but obviously with a limited number of units and we have a brilliant fosterer who adores all the kittens she looks after, rehabilitating and socialising them, to the lovely friendly and cuddly furballs that I have the pleasure of rehoming.

In the middle of the year, I was asked to take in 6 cats from one home. The lady's sister had sadly passed away, leaving all her cats looking for somewhere to go. This lady lived in Spain, so was on a deadline to see them away from the property, in fact she had rehomed 3 (the outside ones) to a farm across the fields, but think they were just put in an open barn and they soon appeared back at their 'old' home again. We enlisted the help of Graham an Animal Welfare Officer, as six was a lot to catch and carry.

A brother and sister, Legs and Misty, were 15 and took a good while to find their forever home and I was so pleased they went to live together. Two were long haired, Fluffy and Thomas, and again I was pleased they went together to a lovely man, who had bought his own home and wanted some feline company. He had never looked after cats before, and I made him promise to keep brushing both of them. He has had them for a lot of months now and they have settled down completely. The two left - Whitey, was renamed by her adopter to Bonnie and is totally adored, and Sasha went on to a home with several cats living in it, but she was obviously used to living with a lot of cats, so has now settled down. (some of these cats are on the front cover)

While visting a property, the Police made an unexpected, and surprising discovery of four small black kittens at the bottom of a wheelie bin. They were handed into Craig Robinsons Vets who contacted the Clinic and they came into our care, non the worse for their adventure. But where their mum was, we would never know, they were about 6 weeks old. They all found lovely forever homes, going in two sets of two.

Lastly, we have Tilly, she is a lovely stunning, pure white girl but with a slight problem. She was very temperamental when it came to stroking her back just below her head and would lash out and try and bite you. The cattery owner totally adored her and her 'little' ways, calling her a 'Diva'. We thought we were never going to find the right home for her. I received loads of requests to rehome her, from Scotland down to the Isle of Wight, but people were not reading what I had put about her behaviour, just seeing the fact she was an indoor cat and very beautiful. I just could not believe it when I received a phone call from a couple who had just lost their beloved cat, and were thinking of adopting Tilly and took on board everything about her behaviour. They came over to meet her and the cattery owner explained how to stroke just her head and how she just loved to play. This couple said they definitely wanted to adopt her, and totally adore her now, so this was a perfect Christmas present for Tilly.



I receive lots of pictures and updates from the special people who adopt our cats and count myself very lucky to find/have the right home for them to go to. Also to have a lovely cattery, owned and run by Lesley and Allan to use, and Karen and Tony, our fosterers, who can have several kittens in one go to look after without any problem.

Income Generation.

Yet another year has gone by without the trustees being able to fundraise, so we were grateful to receive eight funeral collections from people in our branch area who died in 2023. All but one were unknown to us but all must have been supporters of animal welfare. We also received notification of two legacies coming to us, which bucks the current trend for charities. A lady, who said we are one of the four charities "dear to her heart", donated £100 and a gentleman who brings in and assists his Turkish neighbour with her cats (by translating of sorts), always gives a generous donation!

And finally, the trustees would like to thank the following:

Craig Robinson Vets Ltd who provide veterinary services for the clinic and the branch - the directors for their ongoing support for our work and *all* their staff at both branches.

Mr and Mrs Doyle, the cattery owners who continue to care so well for the unwanted, lost, injured cats until we can find them their forever home. And to Karen, our cat fosterer who is 'mum' to the abandoned, unwanted kittens we take in.

AWO Graham Carter, who will advise us and always help when he can.

Denise McCabe our BSS for her help and support.

And last, but not least - the branch members for supporting the RSPCA and especially to those who attend the AGMs year after year thus supporting the branch.

Treasurer's Introduction to the Financial Accounts for Year ending 2023

I would like to present the Financial Report of 2023.

Our main aim, through our Clinic in Close Street Carlisle, is to promote animal welfare, with subsidised veterinary treatment, which we are able to offer to pet owners on means tested benefits.

We also take in abandoned, neglected or signed over cats from our Inspectorate and they are looked after in a private cattery and at a foster home, until suitable forever homes are found.

We would have also liked to assist our Inspectors by taking in the dogs that they also have to house somewhere, but we cannot find suitable affordable kennels or would be able to extend our limited time to rehome them.

We count ourselves very fortunate and very lucky to have received two legacies this year, and we still have the use and stability of the large legacy left to us in 2017, which is good to know we are still in a healthy position to carry on our vital work in this branch.

Our accounts remain consistent with other years and there are no major differences, our van remains in good condition, the computer system is still suitable for our needs, the credit card machine has proved to be a great asset and is working well. We have one paid member of staff. Craig Robinsons Vets continue to provide the consult cover in the clinic and the out of hours cover for clinic clients.

If anyone would like to ensure that their bequest is used solely for animal welfare work in the Branch area, the wording is as follows:

*'I bequeath to the **Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Cumbria North and East Branch (Reg charity no. 232262)** for the general purposes of the Branch, the sum of £..... free of all duties and taxes payable at my death and I declare that the receipt of the Honorary Treasurer or other proper Officer for the time being of the said Branch shall be sufficient discharge to my Trustee'.*

I would like to thank everyone who supports this branch, without your involvement we could not achieve the standards of welfare work we do.

Susan (Smith)
Hon. Treasurer

THE ROYAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

CUMBRIA NORTH AND EAST BRANCH

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2023

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RSPCA CUMBRIA NORTH AND EAST BRANCH

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2023

	Note	£ Unrestricted Funds	£ Restricted Funds	£ Total Funds 2023	£ Total Funds 2022
<u>INCOMING RESOURCES</u>					
FROM GENERATED FUNDS					
Voluntary Income	1	68,435		68,435	30,131
Investment Income	2	3,006		3,006	898
FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES	3	25,332		25,332	14,612
		0			
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		96,772	0	96,772	45,641
<u>RESOURCES EXPENDED</u>					
CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES	4	90,094		90,094	79,679
ALLOCATION OF SUPPORT COSTS	5	2,317	0	2,317	2,687
GOVERNANCE COSTS	6	896		896	812
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		93,307	0	93,307	83,178
Net incoming resources		3,465	0	3,465	(37,537)
Gain (Losses) on Investments	7	(365)		(365)	(978)
Transfers between funds					
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		3,100	0	3,100	(38,515)
TOTAL FUNDS AT 1st January 2023		230,518	0	230,518	269,033
TOTAL FUNDS AT 31st December 2023		233,618	0	233,618	230,518

RSPCA CUMBRIA NORTH AND EAST BRANCH

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 2023

	Note	£ Unrestricted Funds	£ Restricted Funds	£ Total Funds 2023	£ Total Funds 2022
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible Fixed Assets	10	4,123		4,123	5,153
CURRENT ASSETS					
Stock		20		20	20
Debtors				0	644
Investments	7	5,679		5,679	6,044
Cash at Bank & in Hand	9	230,379		230,379	225,804
		<u>236,078</u>	0	<u>236,078</u>	<u>232,412</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Sundry Creditors		6,583		6,583	7,047
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>229,495</u>	0	<u>229,495</u>	<u>225,365</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		233,618	0	233,618	230,518
NET ASSETS		<u>233,618</u>	0	<u>233,618</u>	<u>230,518</u>
FUNDS					
Undesignated Funds		233,618		233,618	230,518
Designated Funds					
Restricted Funds		<u>-</u>		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
		<u>233,618</u>		<u>233,618</u>	<u>230,518</u>

RSPCA CUMBRIA NORTH AND EAST BRANCH

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2023

	2023 £	2022 £
1 VOLUNTARY INCOME	Unrestricted	
General Donations/Fundraising	79	545
Insurance Claim re window	-	1,569
Legacies	46,764	4,721
National scheme entitlement (door to door)	19,786	21,840
Donations and subscriptions	1,806	1,457
	68,435	30,131
2 INVESTMENT INCOME		
Standard Chartered	394	394
Nat West Bank	2,612	504
	3,006	898
3 INCOME FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES		
Contribution to Animal treatments	25,332	14,612
TOTAL	96,772	45,641
4 CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES EXPENDITURE		
Boarding and Rehoming Fees	20,409	19,650
Rent & Utilities	5,096	3,049
Clinic Insurance	34	34
Stationery and postage	1,878	1,671
Telephone	2,739	2,370
Van expenses	1,555	2,777
Clinic Repairs	314	2,006
Clinic costs - security, cleaning, sundries	310	851
Clinic admin & support	7,918	5,365
Vet consultations & fees	40,575	32,900
Drugs and medicine	9,266	9,006
	90,094	79,679
5 ALLOCATION OF SUPPORT COSTS	2023 £	2022 £
Bank charges	1,287	1,399
Depreciation	1,030	1,288
	2,317	2,687
6 GOVERNANCE COSTS		
Independent Examiner Fees	896	812
TOTAL	93307	83178
Total of Receipts over payments (payments over receipts)	3,465	(37,537)

RSPCA CUMBRIA NORTH AND EAST BRANCH

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2023 (cont)

7 INVESTMENTS

	2023 Value £	Cost £	2022 Value
£5,340 £1 Standard Chartered Plc 7.375% Pref Stock	5,679	5,668	6,044
Non-Cum Irred Preference Shares	<u>5,679</u>	<u>5,668</u>	<u>6,044</u>

8 Clinic Income & Expenditure

	2023 £	2022 £
Income for year	50,008	40,920
Expenditure for year	<u>68,130</u>	<u>57,252</u>
Excess of Income (Expenditure) for year	<u>(18,122)</u>	<u>(16,332)</u>

9 Cash at Bank

	2023 £	2022 £
Balance on Deposit Account with the Nat. West	218,340	221,728
Current Account	<u>12,039</u>	<u>4,076</u>
	<u>230,379</u>	<u>225,804</u>

10 TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	IT Equip £	Fixtures etc £	Motor Vehicles £	Total £
Costs to 1st January 2023	7,910	3,853	15,893	27,656
Additions during year	0		0	0
Less Original cost of disposals during year			0	0
Costs to 31st December 2023	<u>7,910</u>	<u>3,853</u>	<u>15,893</u>	<u>27,656</u>
Depreciation to 1st January 2023	6,993	3,783	11,727	22,503
Less Depreciation on assets disposed of during year			0	0
Charge for year	<u>183</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>833</u>	<u>1,030</u>
Depreciation to 31st December 2023	<u>7,176</u>	<u>3,797</u>	<u>12,560</u>	<u>23,533</u>
NET BOOK VALUE 31st December 2023	<u>734</u>	<u>56</u>	<u>3,333</u>	<u>4,123</u>
NET BOOK VALUE 31st December 2022	<u>917</u>	<u>70</u>	<u>4,166</u>	<u>5,153</u>

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF
THE ROYAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
CUMBRIA NORTH AND EAST BRANCH TRUST

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 31st December 2023, which are set out on pages 1 to 4.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (under section 144(2) of the Act) and Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts (under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011);
- to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners (under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act); and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and the seeking of explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and, consequently, no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a true and fair view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

- (1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the requirements
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with s130 of the 2011 Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act and the regulations made thereunder have not been met; or
- (2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



M UPPARD F.C.A.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
LAMONT PRIMORE
31 LONSDALE STREET

CARLISLE

22nd June 2024

Structure, Governance & Management

Cumbria North and East branch has as its governing document the National Society's Branch Rules (amended in 2006.) In this branch the trustees are in effect committee members. They are appointed at the Annual General Meeting by polling over 50% of the vote in a secret ballot, which takes at the AGM, by those eligible to vote under RSPCA rules.

All eligible branch members are sent a nomination form with the notice calling the annual general meeting, enabling them to put themselves forward for election, if proposed and seconded by a member of the branch. Non branch members can also be co opted to the committee and subsequently act as trustees. The maximum number of elected committee members is 14 and 3 co options are allowed in any one year.

All trustees are asked to sign a 'Declaration of Willingness to Serve as a Trustee' and appraised of the duties and responsibilities of Trusteeship. Induction to policies & procedures for, and training of, trustees is undertaken by the Branches Development Advisor.

The organisational structure of the branch is that of three executive officers, the honorary chairman, treasurer and secretary, appointed by ballot, at a meeting held directly after the AGM, to make day to day decisions in the running of the Branch. Any major policy decisions are put to the committee for ratification. The committee meets two monthly.

The branch has specific risk management procedures in place which are always being re evaluated, and we are continuously working towards new policies and procedures.

The secretary is also responsible for the administration of the Branch Clinic.

The branch has a Re-homing Coordinator for cats, who liaises directly with the private boarding cattery where the cats are kept, awaiting re-homing, visiting regularly to check on their general health and wellbeing, obtaining veterinary treatment, if necessary. The Re-homing coordinator, place these animals in suitable new homes, after carrying out a home visit to assess the home's suitability for the animal chosen and also carry out post-homing checks.

The Fund Raising coordinator arranges fund raising ventures the branch undertakes itself.

Cumbria North and East branch is connected to the wider RSPCA network by a Trustee attending North Regional Board meetings and of course the National Society, under whose guidelines the branch operates. The RSPCA's Chief Vet, as well as licensing the Branch Veterinary Clinic, updates the branch on new veterinary medicine guidelines and provides recommendations as to 'best practice'. Contact with the RSPCA Inspectorate is maintained through the RSPCA National Control Centre and on a 'face to face' basis when an animal signed over to the RSPCA is taken into Branch care.



CLINIC OPENING HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday & Friday

1pm – 2pm

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