

Beyton Village News

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER 2026



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Dates for your Diaries 2026

Beyton Parish Council Meetings 2026

1st September 2026

6th October 2026

3rd November 2026

Parish Council meetings

will usually take place on the first Tuesday of the month, starting at **7.30pm** in the Church Vestry, unless stated otherwise.

If you would like to make written representation rather than attending in person, please send an email or write to the Parish Clerk to be received no later than 7 days from the date of the meeting.

Meetings are open to the press and public and there is a section of the meeting where residents are invited to raise questions or make comments; although there is no requirement of the Council to answer any questions at the meeting, Councillors will take account of the balance of views expressed when they are deliberating matters during the remainder of the meeting.

Knit & Natter

10am - 12 Church Vestry

Monday 3rd August

Thursday 20th August

Monday 7th September

Thursday 17th September

Coffee Morning

10am - 12 Church Vestry

Thursday 13th August

Thursday 10th September

Village Walk

Saturday 15th August

5pm

Old Bus Shelter

Sunday 4th October

10am

Old Bus Shelter

Beyton Fayre

Saturday 29th August

2-5pm

The Green

Safari Supper

Saturday 14th November

Deadline for next edition:

Friday 18th
September 2026

Please let us have any contributions by the above date at the latest for consideration for the next edition. Please send to: editor@beytonvillage.news
Letters welcome.

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Editor's Welcome

Another magazine full of information and events for us all.

The preparations for the Fayre are well underway and there will be door to door collections for donations in the week commencing 10th August, a flyer will be delivered to everyone with the relevant date for collection in your street. All donations welcome.

There is also a flyer being distributed along with the magazine asking for your participation in a survey to be distributed at the end of August / early September. It is important to have your say on the future of the village so keep an eye out for that.

As always thanks to everyone who contributes to the magazine and to those who deliver it.

Editor

Beyton Parish Council

Chairman's report

Over the past few years, you will have heard a lot about the Neighbourhood Plan and its importance in giving local people the opportunity to influence the future structure of their village. And it is not just housing; it covers all aspects from heritage to the natural environment to facilities, services and sustainability.

A number of us are currently looking into the possibility of protecting our 'green heart' by designating the fields between Church Rd and Quaker Lane as "Local Green Spaces".

To this end, you will find a flyer informing you that a survey will be circulated at the end of August/ early September. We know that many of us love these spaces and are enjoying the return of wildflowers, birds, etc. to the village so do look out for this survey and use it to have a voice in protecting what you love about Beyton.

Wishing you all a wonderful summer and hope to see you at the village Fayre in August.

Yours,

Graham Jones

Chairman, Beyton Parish Council

Food for Thought

Autumn is coming - a time to share the year's harvest!

Over some years now, Lindsay and I have been involved with the running of Alpha - a film series that explores Christianity.

We share a meal, watch a short film (20 - 25 minutes) then discuss thoughts and ideas prompted by what we've watched.

It's a great journey of exploration and getting to know each other well. We would love to share this journey with others in our village community and beyond.

We plan to start in September. If you are interested and would like to know more, contact Lindsay Rollett on 07766664082 (direct text or WhatsApp) or email lindsayrr.art@btinternet.net.

Alternatively catch either of us when we're out and about.

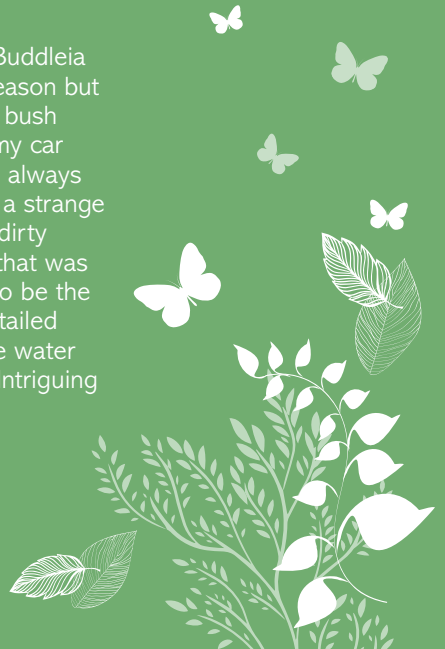
Look forward to welcoming you at Kingsfield.

Andy Rollett

Nature Notes

Butterflies are beautiful, but where are they? The Buddleia is not known as the Butterfly Bush without good reason but this year it's not living up to its name. Not that the bush is at fault, where are the insects, certainly not on my car windscreen like they used to be? But nature is not always pretty, sometimes just clever. I recently discovered a strange looking creature wriggling about in a container of dirty water. It was about 1/2 inch long with a spiked tail that was even longer. This rather sinister creature appears to be the larva of a hoverfly and is correctly known as a rat-tailed maggot (yuk). The long tail is poked out above the water and used as a breathing tube, a bit like a snorkel. Intriguing but not very nice, I think I'll stick with butterflies.

Roger Brand



Village Walk

Apologies that we had to cancel the last village walk due to be held on 27th June because of the unusually high temperatures. **We are rescheduling this walk for Saturday 15th August leaving the old bus shelter at 5.00pm.**

The walk will go to The Dog at Norton via Grove Farm, a Suffolk Wildlife Trust Nature Reserve, which is about 6 miles for the roundtrip, so will take about 2.5 hours. There will be a refreshment stop at the pub at the half way point so allowing for this we should be back by 8.00pm.

The village walks are very social as people tend to chat as they walk , and it is a great way of getting to know other villages. Everyone welcome, including new walkers, children and dogs (on leads). Hope to see you there.



Midsummer Madness

The new Midsummer Madness event on 20th June was a great success. There was a really good turnout with all tickets sold out before the night. The Morris dancers looked very striking in their outfits and attracted quite an audience, some of whom were even persuaded to take part! You might recognise two villagers in the photos under the green face paint.

The band, Picture House, played two popular sets of rock covers and everyone sat relaxing on the Green, listening to the music while eating their hog roast and enjoying a drink from the bar. Later on, despite the heat people were up dancing inside the marquee.

This event was subsidised by the Beyton Village Association as we used profits from previous events to keep the cost down to £10 per person rather than charging the £20 which would otherwise have been required to cover the full costs. We hope you all enjoyed it.

Beyton Fayre Weekend

We are in full planning mode for the Fayre and looking forward to August Bank Holiday and seeing you then. There's lots to take part in, donations, competitions and races alongside all of the stalls. Please see the centre spread in this magazine for all of the details.

Safari Supper – SAVE THE DATE

We will be holding the Safari Super again on Saturday 14th November, details of how to take part to follow in the next magazine.

Beyton Speed Watch Needs You!

Beyton Community Speed Watch (CSW) has been helping to keep village roads safe for 15 years – but sadly there is a real threat to this vital service, **writes Pippa Foreman.**

All year round, CSW volunteers don hi-viz jackets and go out in groups of three to provide a visible deterrent and record the Vehicle Registration Number (VRN) of those that exceed the legal limits by accident or design.

CSW volunteers collate and send these details to Suffolk Police who may send letters to the vehicles' registered owners advising them of the potential consequences of speeding.

CSW volunteers also manage the placement and usage of the Speed Indication Device (SID) which is placed beside roads entering and leaving Beyton where vehicles frequently break the speed limit. Legally, the SID device must be moved on a regular basis while battery and other checks also need to be done. You will also have seen that we now also have two permanent Radar signs reminding drivers of the speed limits. These record information on the volume of traffic and their speeds which we use to target our roving CSW patrols.

We currently have 6 volunteers but with so few, the team will soon become non-viable and may be wound up. We want to continue but need some help so if you are concerned about the speed of cars passing through the village Then don't just mutter about it – come and help! We are all aware of speeding drivers making the roads a threat for other drivers, pedestrians and wildlife including the geese and ducks who make their home here. You may only be able to do 1hr a month or you might be able to do 4hrs. We meet at all different times of the day so that there should always be a slot for parents and for those that work.

If you think you might be able to help in any capacity, please email me at speedwatchbeytonvillage@gmail.com

What's been happening in the fields around Beyton?

By the time you receive this magazine in early August, large swaths of land will have been harvested, although at the time of writing this in mid-July, only the fields of oilseed rape either side of Drinkstone Road had been cut in the village, so far.

Data from combines across East Anglia confirms that the prolonged dry weather has adversely affected yields, although considering the extremely hot and dry conditions of recent months growers had feared that results could have been a lot worse. There are, however, huge variations within the same fields, where some areas have really struggled due to lack of moisture. As costs of establishing, looking after and harvesting the crops remain the same regardless of whether yields are good or not, with less produce to sell this winter, farm profits are likely to be down.

Bid for a combine ride

Rougham Estate and Blackthorpe Barn have always been generous supporters of the Beyton Summer Fayre, and this year have donated an exclusive combine harvester experience as a prize in the BVA silent auction.

The lucky winning bidder will spend approximately one hour riding in the passenger seat of Rougham's impressive Claas Lexion 7700 combine, seeing first-hand how it cuts a 35ft swath at every pass, separating the crop into clean grain and straw.

Visit the BVA silent auction stand at the fayre to find out more, to place your bids and help raise money for local good causes.



Bury Road

Quaker Lane Field and Pitt Field on the left of Bury Road as you head out of Beyton were both growing barley for the 2026 harvest. Unfortunately, having received no significant rain at all since it was drilled in the spring, expectations regarding yields and quality are low. Farmed as a three-field group with Little Park Field (the second field along to the right of Bury Road), these will be planted with wheat for the 2027 harvest with drilling expected to take place in October.

Beyton Field, (the first large field on the right of Bury Road) grew triticale this year. At the time of writing this article the crop hadn't been harvested, but the farmer told this magazine that hopes remain for reasonable yields. The triticale straw will be baled and removed from the field, and the oilseed rape will be drilled directly into the straw stubbles. While drilling the rape crop, a second crop will be established alongside as a 'companion crop'. This will be a mix of clover, fenugreek and buck wheat, each bringing its own agronomic benefits – more will be explained about this next time.

Further along to the right of Bury Road is Big Park Field, which is growing sugar beet. Although this too is desperate for more moisture, the beet plants look after themselves quite effectively during summer drought conditions by curling their leaves during the hottest parts of the day. Again, expectations are that the drought will reduce yields although there is still time for some recovery if significant rainfall occurs before harvesting later this autumn.

Trivia question

The Claas combine owned and operated by Rougham Estate cuts a 35ft swath of crop at every pass. Each time the on-board grain tank is full, then the unloading auger and spout transfer the clean crop into the trailer, (as in the picture above).

At what rate is the grain transferred?

- a. 20 litres per second
- b. 180 litres per minute, or
- c. 180 litres per second

Trivia question answer - Go to page 17



BEYTON FAYRE

on the village green

2pm-5pm



Saturday

29th

August 2026

BEYTON FAYRE 2026

Friday 28th August

7.30-11.00pm Open Mic Night hosted by The Larks
FREE ENTRY
Bar and hot snacks available to purchase

Saturday 29th August – THE BEYTON FAYRE!

2pm The Fayre begins with a large assortment of traditional stalls:

Tombolas
Coconut shy
Bowling
Dog scurry
Splat the Rat
Hook the Duck

2:30pm Children's races, including sack race and egg & spoon race

3:30pm Dog Show

4.30pm Tug of War for adults

4.45pm .Finishing with the traditional Beyton water bomb throwing competition'

*Live Music and
Bar and Barbecue
Throughout The Day*

Plus

Produce tent for competition entries • Auction of promises
• Classic Cars • birds of prey • bounce fitness • petting animals
• tea tent • Welly Wanging • Beat the Goalie • and cake, plant and book stalls

And NEW for this year, Goose Hoopla and additional craft stalls

The Fayre can't run without your support. If you are willing to help out with running a stall on the day, please ring Anselm on 01359 270176.

REQUEST FOR DONATIONS

THE FAYRE CAN'T RUN
WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT

Someone will be calling soon to collect any donations you may have for the various stalls. We will be doing this in the evenings between Mon 10th, Tues 11th, Wed 12th or Thurs 13th August. Donations can be left outside your front door clearly labelled for Beyton Fayre if you prefer.

We would be very grateful if you can contribute any:

- Bottles
- Tombola & raffle prizes
- Promises for the Auction
- Toys
- Plants
- Books
- Bric a Brac

NO electrical or excessively bulky items please.

Cakes with list of ingredients (no nuts please) and plants are always welcome on the day.

Thank you very much!

AUCTION OF PROMISES

There will be an Auction of Promises containing treats, experiences and services for you to bid on from Friday evening onwards! A board will be located by the entrance to the marquee during the Open Mic on Friday night and next to the PA stall throughout Saturday afternoon, where you can find out what is on offer and make your bids.

The BVA is a non-profit organisation.

All proceeds from the fayre are used to cover the costs of the event and any surplus is used to fund future events and regular donations to local charities.

BEYTON FAYRE 2026 – COMPETITION CLASSES

Entries are just 50p each and there will be certificates awarded for First, Second and Third places and Highly Commended.

FLOWER CLASS

1. A Single Rose
2. 1 vase of Mixed Garden Flowers-max 5 stems
3. Flower arrangement in a container of your choice

HOME-GROWN VEGETABLES

4. 3 pods of French or Runner beans on a plate
5. 4 tomatoes on a plate
6. 3 carrots on a plate
7. An arrangement of 5 different vegetables on a plate
8. Collection of 4 named herbs

HOME PRODUCE

9. 4 hen's eggs
10. A chocolate sponge, filled and iced
11. 6 shortbread biscuits
12. 4 cheese scones
13. A jar of jam
14. A jar of marmalade
15. A jar of chutney
16. A bottle of alcoholic drink
17. A bottle of non-alcoholic drink

CRAFTS

18. A painting of Beyton (max. size A3)
19. A knitted or crocheted item
20. A photo of a scene in the Beyton area
21. A homemade greetings card (not from a kit)

CHILDREN (UNDER 12)

22. 4 home-made cupcakes
23. A model of something that interests you- not from a kit
24. A painting or drawing of your favourite book or film

OPEN TO ALL

25. A painting or drawing of a pet
26. A giant vegetable

TIMINGS:

Entries 10-12pm

Tent Closed for Judging 12-2pm

Tent Open 2pm

Please do take part and join the fun, and encourage your friends to do so too!

ENTRY FEE
50p PER ITEM



We'd love everyone to get involved and enter into the competitions in the marquee.

Parents you might want to encourage your children to spend time preparing their entries over the long summer holidays to help keep them entertained!

Training

We are proud to be heavily invested in the development of future healthcare professionals and non-clinical staff. At Woolpit Health Centre, several of our multidisciplinary team possess qualifications which allow us to train a number of different types of trainee healthcare professionals at various levels in their career, such as:

- **Medical Students** – Students in their 4-6 years of initial training to become a doctor;
- **FY2** – Foundation level doctors in their second year of training beyond medical school;
- **GP ST2/ST3** – Doctors in their final one or two years of speciality GP training;
- **Trainee Nursing Associate** – Trainee Nursing Associates on their way to becoming a Registered Nursing Associate;
- **Trainee Practice Nurse** – Healthcare Assistants or Nursing Associates completing their training to become a Registered Nurse;
- **Pre-registration Pharmacist** – Trainee Pharmacists in their final year of training;
- **Independent Prescribing Pharmacist** – Fully qualified Pharmacists completing additional training in order to prescribe medication;
- **Medicine Counter Assistant** – Counter Assistants undergoing training to give basic advice and sell over the counter medicines;
- **NVQ Level 2/3 Dispensers** – Dispensers in training at varying levels of their profession which allows them to complete more complex tasks; and
- **Non-clinical apprenticeships**, such as Institute of Leadership and Management Level 5 in Leadership & Management and Mary Seacole programmes.

You may be seen by any of the healthcare professionals in training listed above. Occasionally, there will be a fully qualified member of the training profession sitting in on the appointment to assess consultation skills. Similarly, early in trainee rotations, the trainee may sit in on consultations with their mentor to gain experience and understand our practice.

Patients will always be notified if another person is due to be present within their consultation and invited to provide their consent.

BEYTON

COFFEE MORNINGS

The next event will be
THURSDAY 13TH AUGUST

10am-noon in Beyton Vestry



Are you new to the Village?
Maybe you haven't managed
to have a chat with your
friends lately? Are you just
feeling a little lonely or even bored?



Then come and join us for
tea and coffee – and if you
are lucky home baked cakes
and biscuits!

*Everyone is
welcome –
and men that
includes you too!*



The **SECOND THURSDAY** of every
month is the date for these informal
get-togethers.



VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Retired? Looking for a
Rewarding Exciting Voluntary Role?
Interested in Aviation?

Rattlesden Gliding Club, a non-profit making body,
operates from the former WWII Rattlesden Airfield,
the former home of the 447th American Bomber Squadron.



We are looking for volunteers to help at the
exciting end of gliding – the launch point!



IN THE THICK OF THE ACTION YOU'LL:

- ✓ Meet a friendly team of people who love aviation.
- ✓ Learn new skills like ground handling of gliders and launch management.
- ✓ Keep active, engaged and healthy.
- ✓ Form part of a valuable team helping to run the club smoothly and, importantly, safely!



YOU'LL BENEFIT FROM:

- ✓ Full training (no experience needed).
- ✓ Guidance from an experienced Launch Marshall.
- ✓ The opportunity to take part in future Club events.

WE WOULD ALSO LOVE TO HEAR FROM VOLUNTEERS WITH:



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driving



Mechanic
skills



Administration
skills

to help with grass cutting, repairs and
logging take offs and landings.



Interested?

Please contact
for a chat



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From Square Enigmas to Everyday Essentials: The Quiet Revolution of the QR Code

Recently I was talking with Stephen Robert, one of our teachers at the College whose subject specialism is Computer Science. I was fascinated by everything he knew about QR codes and the history behind these little squares which have become so commonplace in society. Our students' learning is enriched by the sharing of such knowledge. I hope you enjoy reading the article as much as I enjoyed listening to Stephen when he told me all about QR codes.

Jean Wheeler

"It is hard to walk through a city centre, sit at a restaurant, or visit a museum today without spotting a small pixelated square. Better known as a QR (Quick Response) code. They have become a new way to connect us at all times to the digital world. Gone are the days of reading full website addresses, as was popular on BBC children's television shows. Now we have this modern convenience, a contactless method for accessing information at all times. But while they feel like a modern solution, the QR code's journey was anything but an overnight success.

For a long time, the QR code was something of a tech industry joke. They slowly appeared in everyday environments, then all at once they were everywhere; even so almost no one used them. I remember back in 2011, when the marketing industry was desperate to make these digital stamps a staple of digital interactions, in the hopes that they would be accepted by all. Heineken were one of the first brands that truly wanted to get their message out there, using QR codes to spread their brand message of 'Open Your World'. They first trialled this at the 2011 Heineken Open'er Music Festival, where they offered free QR codes to attendees, to tie into their marketing campaign. Festival attendees could write a message about themselves, turn it into a QR code, and print it as a sticker to be worn at the event. The intention was for attendees to share something about themselves, but only 5000 people took advantage of the opportunity. This might seem miniscule but it was actually double the amount the company predicted.

While I was living near London's Hoxton Square, and working in marketing myself, I was able to experience another campaign launched by Heineken. They placed QR codes around the area, offering those who scanned them a free beer. Surely there's no better marketing campaign, free drinks for a simple digital interaction. It was a marketer's dream. Yet, despite the incentive, the reaction from the public was largely one of confusion. People were generally unsure how to interact with them, or simply walked on by. At the time, the technology still felt more like a barrier than a bridge.

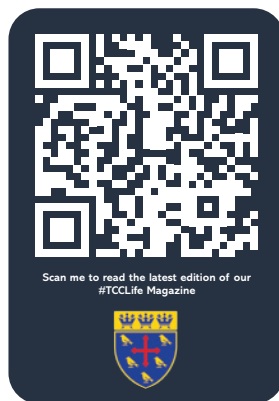
The problem wasn't the codes themselves, it was the pain-staking and laborious job of accessing the codes. Back in 2011, if you wanted to scan a code, you had to

unlock your phone, search your app store for a third party dedicated QR Scanner, wait for it to install, and then finally point it at the square. By the time people had found a possible app, most had already decided it wasn't worth the effort! The QR code was a solution

in search of a problem, hampered by a clunky user experience. The true solution to this situation didn't come until years later, when phone manufacturers finally realised that the camera was the key. When Apple and Android integrated QR scanning directly into the native camera app, everything changed. Suddenly, you didn't need to be a tech wizard or download extra software. You just had to point your phone at a menu or a poster, and you were guided to the appropriate website instantly.

Fast forward to today, and the QR code has shed its awkward reputation. It has once again become a firm favourite of many, especially marketers. It is still working its way to becoming a true everyday essential, but it has certainly become a useful tool. From viewing restaurant menus to paying for parking and verifying event tickets to joining Wi-Fi networks, QR codes are here to stay. They are no longer a gimmick, they are a global standard for convenience and it turns out, the QR code itself wasn't the issue, we just needed a simple way to interact with it."

Stephen Roberts



Trivia question answer

The answer is **c**. 180 litres per second.

The combine's clean grain tank holds up to 13,500 litres, and its entire contents can be transferred to the trailer in just over 75 seconds. This impressive statistic highlights why skilled trailer drivers are a must. When spillages occur due to a badly positioned trailer, crop and financial losses can be considerable. In the case of milling wheat, for example, this is equivalent to approximately £30 of crop lost on the ground for every second that the spillage continues.



Rougham
CE Primary School
Together We Shine Brighter

**ADMISSIONS FOR
SCHOOL YEAR 2027/28**

Open Mornings

As well as having an opportunity to meet our staff and chat to some of our pupils, you will also get to see all the wonderful facilities we have to offer. School tours will be run by the Year 6 pupils followed by a chance to have an informal chat with the headteacher and other staff.

**All dates
9.30–11.00am**

**Wednesday 23rd September
Saturday 17th October and
Friday 13th November 2026**

For more information – 01359 270288 www.roughamprimary.net

**NO BOOKING
REQUIRED**



Knit and Natter

Do you fancy spending a sociable morning with coffee, tea and a chat?

Our friendly Knit & Natter mornings take place in Beyton Church Vestry from 10am to 12 midday normally on the first Monday of each month. However, by popular request, we are trialling additional midweek meetings.

No need to book, just come along. Bring any yarn or craft project along with you or just come for a chat!

Knit & Natter mornings coming up on:

Monday 3rd August

Thursday 20th August

Monday 7th September

Thursday 17th September

For more information, please contact:

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Sunday 8am-9pm

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Opening hrs: Mon-Sat 9am-5pm,
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Opening hrs: Mon-Fri 7.30am-6pm,
Sat 9am-12.30, Sun 9am-12

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OPEN DAY

BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY

31ST AUGUST 2026

OPEN FROM 10AM UNTIL 5PM

RATTLEDEN AIRFIELD,
HIGH TOWN GREEN, IP30 0SX.



**FREE
ENTRY**

The Rattlesden Gliding Club invites you to their **Open Day** to see how the club operates and how easy it would be for you to enjoy this ultimate adventure sport over the beautiful Suffolk countryside.



EXPERIENCE FLIGHTS

at discounted
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on the day).



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providing
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instructor and fly like
a real glider.



The 447th Bomb Group Association
Heritage Gallery will be open in
the clubhouse.



Garnham's Coffee will be there
serving coffees, teas, hot dogs,
burgers, and cold drinks.
Jude will also be there with
her ice-cream bike.



This will be an informative and enjoyable day for all the family,
it will also give you an insight into how easy it is to become
a solo glider pilot yourself.



**ENTRANCE TO AIRFIELD
VIA HIGH TOWN GREEN (OPPOSITE LOUSE LANE).**

*Come along and
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of gliding!*



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