

Episode 76: Lúnasa Celebrations || Folklore and Practices

What's up witches? It's Megan. Welcome back to Round the Cauldron where we talk theology, philosophy, and everyday life as a modern witch. This week, we're talking about Lughnasadh, or Lúnasa, or Lammas or however your tradition defines it and says it. We'll be talking about some of the history and mythology behind this first harvest festival as well as some modern ways that you can celebrate. So, if you're ready to hop into the show, grab some coffee, pull up a seat, and join me round the cauldron.

Okay, so first thing - I need to apologize for any background noise. Again, you know, my ferret is over there in her cage doing her little roll-around thing and everyone else is in the living room. So, there might be some background noise. Again, I can't really help it at this point and it's just a part of life. So, I'm sorry if it's distracting to you. I do have my notes here for today's episode. Today, we are going to be talking about Lughnasadh or Lúnasa or Lammas or however you say it in your tradition. I do need to mention that I'm speaking about Lúnasa from an Irish pagan perspective but a lot of the neo-pagan and neo-Wiccan and even, I believe, some traditional Wiccan celebrations follow along the lines of the Celtic celebrations of Lúnasa and the first harvest.

I also need to say that I'm changing my video schedule here on YouTube. Since I've started doing the lives on Thursdays and my podcast episodes go out the following Monday, I am changing Monday's video to Tuesday's video. So, that's the only thing that's changing. Also, if you're here, now would be a good time to give the video a thumbs up to help out in the algorithm and, you know, those sorts of things that we all know and love if we're here on YouTube. And then we can go ahead and hop into the topic, but I have to give a big shoutout to patrons over on Patreon. Thank you Jess, Rose, Renee, Holly, Bleu, and Hillary. I believe I got all of you. If I forgot you, I'm so sorry. Just know that I do appreciate your love and your support, and it really means so, so much to me.

So, talking about Lúnasa, obviously, I'm going to be speaking about it from an Irish pagan perspective because I'm an Irish pagan. So, a couple of notes on the word Lúnasa - and depending on how you say it or which term or word you use, it can mean different things. So, the original word - Lughnasadh which is spelled L-U-G-H-N-A-S-A-D-H - the really, really long one that you will see on some Wiccan or pagan websites...that word actually comes from two different Old Irish words. "Lug" for the Irish God Lugh and then "násad" - I believe I'm saying that right - which it's debated if that means like just as an assembly, like a gathering of people or a funeral assembly which, that will be important when we start talking about the mythology behind Lúnasa. There is also the word that I use that you can see in the title - Lúnasa - which is Irish for August. It means August or the - it means the first of August, it just depends. And then you also have the one that you see in most Wiccan traditions which is Lammas. And Lammas is actually the Christianized version of Lúnasa. I believe it comes from Anglo-Saxon words that mean like "loaf mass", but in a lot of the translations of the Irish literature that we have available to us, the word Lammas is used in place of Lughnasadh because we're seeing it, at that point, through a Christian lens.

So, at its core, Lúnasa is a harvest festival. It is the celebration of the first harvest of the season. And there are a couple of places that it is mentioned in folklore and mythology. The first place that it's mentioned is in The Wooing of Emer, and then it's also mentioned in - oh, there's another one. I forget what the other one is but all of the links - see, I thought ahead this time! All of the links are already in the description for this live. Podcast listeners, all of the links will be in the show notes. But it was mentioned in The Wooing of Emer, and there

Episode 76: Lúnasa Celebrations || Folklore and Practices

are two different stories that go along with Lúnasa that I found. And the first one is that Lúnasa began as a harvest festival but also as a commemoration for the God Lugh's foster-mother Tailtiu. Now, Tailtiu is Queen of the Fir Bolgs. And if you know your Irish mythology, the Fir Bolgs and the Tuatha De Danaan were warring tribes, okay? And something happened and Tailtiu ended up taking in Lugh from the Tuatha De Danaan and essentially fostering him - being his mother, okay? And it's said that during all of this, Tailtiu died, basically. She died of exhaustion from her physical labor of clearing the land of Ireland for agriculture and livestock.

There is actually a poem - a lore of places poem. I don't have this linked in the description yet because I actually just found it this morning, but I'll grab that and link it later. Podcast listeners, it will already be there. But there is a lore of places poem that details what she did and why she requested to be remembered in this way. So Lugh, in honor of his foster-mother, said this is what's going to happen. This is Lughnasadh. We are going to be celebrating the harvest. We are also basically going to party. There was a lot of that frivolity and there were athletic games and a lot of drinking and revelry and just all around having a good time.

However, of the four "Celtic Fire Festivals" that we know of, Lúnasa is one that appears to have the least amount of mythical connection. So, I said it was mentioned in The Wooing of Emer and it is also mentioned in the Lebor Gabala Erenn as the date that the Fir Bolg invaded Ireland. Now, going into the celebrations in history and in modern paganism - I'm so sorry if you can hear them laughing in the background. They are playing the PlayStation in the living room. Anyway, so Lúnasa is celebrated in the Northern Hemisphere on August 1st or 2nd just depending on your tradition and how you celebrate it. That is the date that was given in The Wooing of Emer, but some people do choose to celebrate it as a halfway point between the solstices. So again, it just depends. But at its core, Lúnasa is a celebration of the first harvest and there is some folklore that say you should never harvest before August 1st; that it's bad luck to harvest before August 1st. In my area here in Florida, I have no idea what the growing season is because I just got here, and I have nowhere to grow anything. So, again, that's going to depend on your geographic location in my opinion, but it would make sense that not harvesting before August 1st is good luck in Ireland, I guess, because that's the growing season.

Sorry, my brain is getting kind of jumbled right now...so, there are some things that...for some reason, I'm having a difficult time right now. I'm sorry! But because of the association of Lúnasa with the harvest, one of the main things that goes on around Lúnasa for this festival is cooking. And we would be cooking either bread or porridge, or we would just be having a feast with anything that is in-season. So, any of those grains to make the bread or fruits and vegetables that are in season as well. Those are really popular ways to celebrate and honor the first harvest. And actually, if you're not subscribed to my YouTube channel you should be because my Tuesday video is about making bread for Lúnasa. I walk you through how to make my herb bread that I make for Lúnasa.

Now, I'm also going to read this to you here really quick. This is according to a book that was written by Maire MacNeill - I believe I'm saying that correctly, I'm not sure. But the book is called The Festival of Lughnasa: A Study of the Survival of the Celtic Festival of the Beginning of the Harvest. Full disclosure for this quote - this quote is from Wikipedia. If you've been here for long enough, you know I don't recommend using Wikipedia as a

Episode 76: Lúnasa Celebrations || Folklore and Practices

source for information. However, I'm going to make a little bit of an exception in this case for two reasons. This book is expensive. I looked it up to see if I could possibly get my hands on it so I could verify the authenticity of this quote and the only place that I could find it was on Amazon UK for 250 pounds, which I'm not sure what that transfers over to in US dollars, but I would imagine it's...it's an expensive book.

The second reason that I'm going to make an exception for using this quote off of Wikipedia is because Morgan Daimler actually gives a summary of this information on their website which is linked in the description and in the show notes. So, according to Maire MacNeill, there is evidence that suggests that the ancient festival that happened on or around August first involved the following...

"A solemn cutting of the first of the corn of which an offering would be made to the deity by bringing it up to a high place and burying it."

So, basically your very first harvest you would take it, you would not use it. You would instead bury it as an offering to the Gods. The next one says, "a meal of the new food and of bilberries of which everyone must partake." Obviously, a feast with the season fruits, vegetables, and grains. "A sacrifice of a sacred bull, a feast of its flesh, with some ceremony involving its hide, and its replacement by a young bull." Now, this I think might be connected to another story of Lúnasa in which the God Lugh battles a mystical mythical figure named Crom Dubh - D-U-B-H. Dubh I think is how you would pronounce it, I'm not sure, but we'll talk about that too in a second. "A ritual dance-play perhaps telling of a struggle for a goddess and a ritual fight; an installation of a [carved stone] head on top of the hill and a triumphing over it by an actor impersonating Lugh; another play representing the confinement by Lugh of the monster blight or famine; a three-day celebration presided over by the brilliant young god [Lugh] or his human representative, and finally, a ceremony indicating that the interregnum was over, and the chief god..." was in his rightful place again.

So, that's a lot, but it makes sense when we think about the harvest and how we would celebrate Lúnasa now, we would make an offering to the Gods and if we had the capability or we had our own garden or something that we could harvest, I would give the first thing that I harvest back to the Gods as a thanks for the abundance that they would have been providing with this particular harvest season.

Now there...I haven't found too much information on the story that Lugh would fight the mythical figure Crom Dubh, but it is said that around Lúnasa, the two would have some sort of battle. One is trying to hold back the harvest and Lugh is trying to fight for the harvest and for the abundance - and he wins and then he takes his place on the throne as his warrior king and craftsman self. And then we are blessed with the abundance of our crops and our harvest.

Then there are some who take some sort of pilgrimage. So, it is said that some form of pilgrimage to the celebration site was often made to represent the challenge that is faced before the harvest. This was done historically, but it can also be done today. So, if you're gathering with a group of people - hopefully, you're not gathering with a group of people that don't live with you right now because of COVID. We want to stay safe while we celebrate our first harvest. There would be some sort of pilgrimage that would involve traveling

Episode 76: Lúnasa Celebrations || Folklore and Practices

somewhere, like either walking or something of the sort to represent the challenge that we can face before the harvest.

There are also references to the blessing of cattle for the year to come. Divination was practiced with a heavy focus on weather. Lúnasa was also a time for handfastings, and this also included dissolutions of pairings. So, if you wanted to get married, now would be a good time to get married. And in the Old Irish tradition of sort of like a temporary marriage or a trial marriage, if after your year of trial marriage had passed and you realize that maybe you're not going to work out, maybe you're not meant for each other - Lúnasa is also a time where those trial marriages could be dissolved. And I actually read something somewhere that was just funny to me that said that if a pair was dissolving their trial marriage, any children that were born out of that trial marriage would still be considered legitimate under the father and they wouldn't be considered like bastard children which, it's funny to me that that was even mentioned, but I guess that was a thing.

Some other things that took place were the games and athletic events. There was a general party atmosphere - lots of dancing, drinking, and celebration. Now, this goes along the line with the Tailteann Games. I don't think I'm saying that right, but the Tailteann Games were something that were practiced and celebrated up until recently in Ireland as far as I'm aware. And these are the same games that were created by Lugh in memory of his foster-mother during this harvest festival.

And then lastly, I have written here in my notes that Lúnasa was also given equal importance with Samhain in Ireland, showing that this holiday was just as special as the rest of them. The first harvest is just as important as the last one.

Some common deities that are associated with Lúnasa - I have four written here. Now, all of these are going to be from an Irish pagan perspective, so I don't have any deities from other pantheons so if you are Wiccan or any other type of pagan, you can obviously substitute your own deities here if you are still celebrating Lúnasa. I just recommend that you take the folklore and the mythology into account when you're doing that, too.

So, the first deity associated with Lúnasa is obviously the god Lugh. He is the Irish god of the Sun who started the Tailteann games in honor of His foster-mother Tailtiu when She died to make way for the agriculture and livestock to flourish in Ireland.

The next one that is associated with Lúnasa is Tailtiu. Now, Tailtiu is a presumed goddess. There is not a lot of information that I have been able to find - which doesn't mean that it's not out there - but there...I haven't been able to find information that pinpoints Tailtiu as being an exact goddess, but there are theories out there that say Tailtiu, even though She was the Queen of the Fir Bolgs, She is also a goddess in Her own right that is representative of the dying vegetation that makes way for the first harvest.

The next deity that I have listed here as being associated with Lúnasa is Aine, and Aine is an Irish Goddess of Summer and Sovereignty and it is said that she is the possible consort to the mythical figure that Lugh battles, the Crom Dubh - yeah...she's the possible consort, I'm sorry, to the Crom Dubh for that particular battle.

Episode 76: Lúnasa Celebrations || Folklore and Practices

And then lastly, I have listed here is Macha - M-A-C-H-A - Macha as being a deity that is associated with Lúnasa. She is an Irish Goddess of Sovereignty who is said to have physically raced the king's horses on Lúnasa. That is actually an interesting tale. I'll see if I can find the link for that as well and leave it in the description and in the show notes.

So, now that we have some of the history and the folklore out of the way, we can get into some different ideas for celebration. And these are going to be, you know, your basic stuff. Feasting with homemade - if you can manage - dishes that are prepared with seasonal fruits and vegetables and grains. If you can't manage homemade, that's totally fine. Not everybody can. Not everybody can bake or even cook, for that matter. Store-bought is fine. It's all about the intention, in my opinion, behind the celebration and the feast itself. You can also celebrate with frivolity and a party with your friends and family although be mindful at this point in time because of COVID. We want to be safe still, so if you can't gather physically, maybe gather on Zoom or on Facebook or something like that. The thing that matters is that you're connecting and having those authentic bonds with the people that you care about.

Next, you can do divination. There is a couple of divination methods that actually involve the weather - reading clouds - they have specific names, but I don't know what they are. I'll leave a link in the description and in the show notes, but reading the shapes of clouds, the patterns that birds fly, the ocean I believe has a method of divination. There is so much that you can do, but a main theme with divination for Lúnasa is divination involving the weather.

You can also harvest your own crops. So, if you grow your own food or herbs or anything like that, now would be a good time to begin the process of harvesting. Obviously don't harvest them if they're not ready to be harvested - I'm having such a difficult time today! But you can begin the process of harvesting your fruits and vegetables, grains, and herbs. You can also use it as - you can also perform a blessing of your home. I know in the mythology and the folklore, there was mention of blessing the cattle for the year ahead for their milk supply because, in Ireland, butter was a commodity. Butter was and is still important. But if you're not in Ireland like me and you don't have cattle that you can bless, you can transfer this process over to something else and maybe bless your home or bless the person that brings in the money for you to buy the food. Bless those sorts of things for abundance. The idea still stands.

If ritual is your thing, you can do a ritual involving your deities or the gods Lugh and Taitiu to give thanks for the abundance that They offer and the time of the first harvest as our wheel continues to turn.

And then lastly, if none of those other things really matter to you but you still want to celebrate Lúnasa and you have good intentions behind it, you can simply use Lúnasa as a time of Thanksgiving. I know here in the United States, our "actual" Thanksgiving is in November and it's a time that we give thanks to our loved ones, to our family and friends, for basically everything that we're grateful for. And while that's all well and good, for us pagans, I think it's a good idea to do this at Lúnasa at the first harvest when we're beginning to see, you know, the fruits of our labors and the abundance that the earth can provide. I think this is a much better time. And if I'm remembering correctly, Lúnasa - maybe it was just me that referred to it this way - but Lúnasa could be seen as the witch's thanksgiving.

Episode 76: Lúnasa Celebrations || Folklore and Practices

That's basically what I've got today for Lúnasa. I don't know where my head's been at today, but this episode did not go as smoothly as I wanted it to. I'm very scatterbrained today and I don't know why. I think all of the commotion in the living room with them playing games is distracting to me, and I am an easily distracted person. But for me personally, I had never really connected with the idea of Lúnasa as a celebration until I started growing my own food because, let me tell you, if you've never grown your own food before, the feeling that you get when you have something in your hands that you grew either from seed or from plant, it doesn't matter, that feeling is amazing. When you can hold that in your hands and say oh my goodness, I grew this! And you really just have a different appreciation for life and the earth and what it can provide when you've grown your own food.

And if you don't have a way to experience that for yourself - maybe you can't grow your own food due to living circumstances or anything like that - I recommend walking around like a local farmer's market or seeing if you can take a tour of a local farm. And if you can't do any of that, hop on YouTube and look up organic farms and, you know, the seed to table - how that whole process works because it can really give you a new appreciation for the way life works around you.

This year for Lúnasa for me, I will probably be baking bread - the bread that you're going to be seeing on Tuesday - it's delicious, by the way. I'll be baking some bread. I might make some ham. I haven't decided yet. I'll have to get with my family and see what sorts of things they want to eat for Lúnasa since I'm the only Irish pagan in the house. We'll have to figure that out, but I'll probably celebrate with a little bit of reflection, some tarot and maybe some oracle card reading and just sitting with myself and really practicing that gratitude that I think we all should practice at this time of the year around the first harvest.

I wish you all a blessed Lúnasa - a blessed Lammas - whatever you celebrate, and I guess I'll see you next time. Or if you want to stick around, we can have a little bonus section...

Thank you so much for listening to Round the Cauldron. Don't forget that you can join me on Patreon for as little as \$1 a month and get patron-exclusive perks and content. This includes polls on what we're going to talk about next as well as my other videos before they go live. You can also join in on these discussions live every Thursday at 2pm Eastern time on YouTube. I'll talk to you soon. Bye for now!

I like doing the bonus sections, by the way. If you have any questions or anything that you want to talk about, now is the time in our little bonus section. This episode has been super short. I just realized it's only been about 28 minutes which is just awful for me. So, I'm going to go look through the chat. If you've got any questions or anything that is just interesting that you want to talk about, or maybe I'll think of something else interesting to talk about to, just let me know. Leave it in the live chat below. This is also a good time for me to mention for podcast listeners that if you want to have the opportunity to ask questions or make comments and have a conversation live during the podcast recording, definitely make sure you check out my YouTube channel at youtube.com/roundthecauldron and subscribe to the channel. And if you hit that little bell when you come subscribe to the channel, it'll notify you - I believe it's 30 minutes before I go live as well as when I go live.

Hi Renee! Hi Dindrane! Hi Night Shayde, if you're still here! Oh hey, I'm new. Well, hello Faith! Hello! Renee already harvest some of their jalapenos last week. That's okay! If they -

Episode 76: Lúnasa Celebrations || Folklore and Practices

honestly if they're ready to harvest, then I don't think it's an issue. We have to look at that folklore historically because of the different growing seasons in Ireland and the geographical locations. I know my sister and her boyfriend have also harvested some of their peppers because they were ready. There's no point in leaving your peppers on the plant if they're already ready to come off.

Night Shayde says nice presentation. Thanks! I feel very scattered today and, you know, I'm not sure why. It's just one of those days but, you know, I've got to show up, I have all of my notes here and even though I felt scatterbrained, I'm hoping that it came across in a somewhat educational manner that was coherent enough and everyone was able to benefit from it. I hope so!

Yeah, Renee. You can harvest more on the holiday if they're ready. If they're not ready, then that's okay, too. But if you like to bake, stick around for Tuesday. I made this bread yesterday and half of it is gone already. It's delicious and I don't normally eat bread because sometimes it just upsets my stomach. But I make an exception for the sabbats and the holidays.

I'm not going to party, Night Shayde. Night Shayde says admit it, I'm going to party. Who am I going to party with? Maybe I'll just go live here on YouTube on Lúnasa and we can just hang out. maybe that'll be a thing. I don't know, we'll see.

Faith said they wish they had some plants. So, I feel this, Faith, on like a soul level because I had plants in Oregon. We had planters and I was growing rosemary and peppermint and zucchini and all kinds of stuff, but we had a house with room. Now we're in a three-bedroom apartment with a teeny-tiny patio and I have no room to grow plants. Like, my windowsills aren't even like maybe like two inches wide. I can't put anything on my windowsills. So, sorry my ferret's being loud. So, at this point, I'm just living vicariously through my sister who has room for plants and who is growing all sorts of peppers.

A bread party? That would be cool. Well since I'm already doing the video on Tuesday - that's already going to be coming out on how to make the bread. Maybe I'll make another loaf of bread and we can just hangout live and just eat it. Eat the bread. Oh, and then like, if you want to get on video too. Maybe we'll do it through Zoom. Oh, you're giving me so many ideas!

Maybe we can do like, a Zoom meetup and we can just eat bread and talk about all the things that we're grateful for. That's a fantastic idea! I might schedule something like that!

Night Shayde says I feel scattered because of the humidity. Actually, you know what, I think it's just the distraction from the boys playing video games in the living room and its - I've been having weird mental health days, so it's just not helping.

Party with my ferret - she's a little monster! Oh, my goodness. She is a fluff ball that likes to nibble on toes and crawl into any hidy-hole that she can find. But she's adorable and I love her. Maybe one day I'll get her out on video. She's a monster, though. She can be hard to handle sometimes.

Episode 76: Lúnasa Celebrations || Folklore and Practices

Hi Hillary! Yes, let's do it!

Okay, so you all want a Zoom hangout on Lúnasa? I think that's such a great idea. That is such a great idea. I'll see what I can do. I'll see if I can schedule it. When is Lúnasa? Is it like - what date? Woah! It is - oh, it's a Saturday. Would that be okay with everyone? Bread party! Yes, a bread party! Yeah, is that - since it's a Saturday, I mean what time? I need to know these things. Should we do it like, in the morning? Should we do it in the afternoon? When should we do it? Should we bake bread together? No - that would be kind of hard...

I'll see. I'll see what I can do. Make sure that you follow me on like Facebook and Instagram and Twitter and all of that stuff so that we can plan that a little better. And I'll make a post about it when we're done here to see like, a headcount, I guess, of how many people would want to be included in that.

Renee is good with Saturday...okay! Alright!

So, if anybody is watching this video later in the future, today is...I don't even know what today is...Thursday, July 23rd. So, if anyone is watching this after and Lúnasa has already passed, I'm sorry! Maybe we'll do something like that in the future? If I have a Zoom party, I know Flatline 2 Beatline will be there! Yes, you better.

Does anyone have any questions about Lúnasa or about the harvest or about Lammas? I don't know...I guess I'm in the mood to answer questions at this point.

[mumbles]

Night Shayde says August 1st is also..something that I can't pronounce...FreyFaxi. I think I butchered that. Sorry! So, that's so interesting to me. I wonder what other like holidays or sabbats fall around this same time? I know it's very common for things like this to happen because Lammas is something that is still celebrated today, Lammas-Day, and I think I read somewhere that it involves something like baking bread and taking it to church? I think I might be confusing that with something else, but there's a link in the description and in the show notes that links to Duchas which has some folklore around Lammas from modern-day. So, these are people that have written their folklore from their history or passed down from their family about Lammas. So, check that out if you're interested.

Crystal - I haven't seen your podcast on Spotify - have you been uploading?

I have been uploading! That's really weird! Let me make a note of that really quick so I don't forget to check. I know that I recently sort of upgraded my hosting so that I had like an SSL Certificate. Maybe that's what's throwing it off, but I am definitely going to check into that.

[mumbles]

Yeah, I'll check into that and make sure that the RSS feed is linked correctly. If not, I'll go ahead and fix it and just redo it through Anchor to make sure that it's working right. I'm really sorry about that! If that ever happens, please feel free to reach out to me through any of my social medias or emails - either roundthecauldron@gmail.com or

Episode 76: Lúnasa Celebrations || Folklore and Practices

info@roundthecauldron.com or if you don't want to do any of that, you can go to roundthecauldron.com/podcast to see if there are any new episodes. They normally get pulled over through there, too.

Faith says, "I've only really celebrated solar holidays before, so this is interesting to me."

I'm trying to remember if Lúnasa is considered a solar holiday. My brain is like fried right now. I don't know if it's considered a solar holiday - I don't think so because it's a harvest festival. I think the solar holidays are like Bealtaine and Imbolg and the Winter Solstice...yeah. I think there's one other one in there that I'm missing. They are the ones that aren't the fire festivals? No, that doesn't make sense. I swear I know what I'm talking about...

Night Shayde says June 1st was the last episode to Spotify...that's so weird! I'm thinking it's got to be because I did the hosting upgrade for my SSL Certificate. Hope's interview. Yup, that's got to be it. I will definitely fix that problem because that's a problem. Solar holidays as in the solstices and the equinoxes. Thank you for refreshing my brain because obviously I don't know what I'm talking about right now.

Yeah, so Lúnasa is not a solar holiday in that case, but it's still one I think that's really important to celebrate, even though I've just gotten into the habit of celebrating it recently. I don't know. I just feel like it's important for us to express that gratitude and giving thanks even if we're only giving thanks to the Gods. Even if we're only giving thanks to the earth. You might have nothing else in the world to be thankful for. That's between you and your Gods, but I still think it's important for us to practice that gratitude and if gratitude's never been part of your daily practice, Lúnasa might be a good time to make a promise to yourself to begin practicing that gratitude. I know for me it's been something that is an ongoing process because of just, my mental health and my overall outlook on the world, I guess we'll say. But I've been trying really hard to practice that gratitude and I think I'm going to make it a point on Lúnasa to make a promise to myself to practice gratitude more often.

So, I think I'm fizzling out here at this point. Again, I'm going to apologize for my scatterbrain and the mishmash that I feel like this episode was. So, if you are watching later or if you're listening to the podcast, feel free to reach out to me with any questions, comments, concerns, or suggestions through all of my social media. Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter and then my email at info@roundthecauldron.com or roundthecauldron@gmail.com, and I will see you back here on Thursday for my next live episode. Bye for now!