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From today's featured article



Turf Moor, Burnley Football Club's ground since 1883

The **history of Burnley Football Club**, an English [professional association football](#) club, includes an [FA Cup](#) win when they defeated [Liverpool](#) in the [1914 final](#), and two [top-flight league titles](#): in the [1920–21 season](#) after a 30-match unbeaten run, and in [1959–60](#) under manager [Harry Potts](#), with a last-day victory over [Manchester City](#). Founded on 18 May 1882 in [Burnley, Lancashire](#), by Burnley Rovers [rugby](#) club members, [Burnley F.C.](#) were one of the twelve founder members of the [Football League](#), in [1888–89](#). From the 1950s until the 1970s under chairman [Bob Lord](#), the club became known for its youth policy and [scouting system](#), and was one of the first to set up a purpose-built [training ground](#). Frequently [promoted and relegated](#), they prevented relegation to the highest level of [non-League football](#) on the last matchday in [1986–87](#). By winning the [Fourth Division](#), in [1991–92](#), they became the second team to win [all four professional divisions of English football](#). (***This article** is part of a [featured topic](#): **Burnley F.C.***)

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Did you know ...

- ... that **Jacobus Capitein** (*pictured*), who was sold into slavery at either age 7 or 8, promoted proslavery arguments based on Christianity?
- ... that **Aox Inc.**, a maker of computer expansion cards, was named after the founders' dog?
- ... that **Rebecca Blake**, Anglo-Romanian captain of the [Romania women's national cricket team](#), also led [the French team](#) to victory in a six-team tournament?
- ... that episodes of such game shows as *[Double Dare](#)*, *[Finders Keepers](#)*, and *[You Bet Your Life](#)* were filmed at the Philadelphia studios of **a public TV station**?
- ... that *[Bear Witness](#)* reviewers said, "The songs were richer than the first wave of [Madonna](#)'s hits"?
- ... that **Leonard Kriegel**, who had polio, insisted on using the term "cripple" in his works to describe his illness?
- ... that **"one of the finest cut brick façades" in the United Kingdom** has been partially obscured by scaffolding for four years, as funds are raised for its repair?
- ... that after **Claudia Fleming**'s dessert cookbook went out of print due to poor sales, used copies began circulating on eBay for hundreds of dollars?



Drawing of Jacobus Capitein

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In the news

- A mass shooting** leaves at least 13 people dead at the **Shah Cheragh** mosque in **Shiraz**, Iran.
- Rishi Sunak** *(pictured)* **succeeds** Liz Truss as leader of the Conservative Party and Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.
- Xi Jinping** is named **General Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party** for a third term after the conclusion of **the Party Congress**.
- Giorgia Meloni becomes **Prime Minister of Italy**, following **a centre-right coalition agreement**.



Rishi Sunak

Ongoing: Mahsa Amini protests · Russian invasion of Ukraine

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On this day

October 29: **Republic Day** in Turkey (1923)

- 1792 – William Robert Broughton, a member of **George Vancouver's** expedition, observed a peak in the present-day U.S. state of **Oregon** and named it **Mount Hood** after British admiral **Samuel Hood**.
- 1868 – The **Nanbu clan** of **Honshu** surrendered to imperial forces during the **Boshin War**.
- 1955 – An explosion, likely caused by a World War II-era **naval mine**, capsized the Soviet ship ***Novorossiysk*** in the harbor of **Sevastopol**, with the loss of 608 men.
- 1998 – At 77 years old, former astronaut **John Glenn** *(pictured)* returned to space aboard the *Space Shuttle **Discovery*** on the **STS-95** mission.
- 2012 – **Hurricane Sandy**, the largest **Atlantic hurricane** on record, made landfall in **New Jersey** and caused nearly \$75 billion in damages, becoming the second-most destructive storm in U.S. history.



John Glenn

Marie of Romania (b. 1875) · **Frances Hodgson Burnett** (d. 1924) · **Lipman Bers** (d. 1993)

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Today's featured picture



Plexippus petersi is a species of [jumping spider](#) native to Asia and has been introduced to Africa and the [Pacific Islands](#). The male is between 6 and 10 millimetres (0.24 and 0.39 in) in length, and the female around 10 millimetres (0.39 in). *Plexippus petersi* is a house spider, living indoors, and is noted for the skilful way it hunts and catches mosquitoes, flies and other invertebrates. It has also been found living in crops in the Philippines, in one instance in a rice field infested with the armyworm *[Spodoptera mauritia](#)*, and in another, in a corn field attacked by the northern armyworm *[Mythimna separata](#)*. This [focus-stacked](#) photograph depicts a *P. petersi* spider, approximately 7 millimetres (0.28 in) in length, on a human finger.

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