

I think you may like this article. There's also a short video about it that I tried to make available (courtesy of SkyNews).

Try to read it. Say if you find unclear passages.

## Loyal Dog Guards Grave Of Deceased Master

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The yellow dog belonged to Lao Pan, a single man who died earlier this month aged 68.

After his room in Panjiatun, a Chinese village, was cleared (that is “made empty”) his dog disappeared.

But villagers later found the dog by the grave of its owner. Reports say that for seven days, the dog stayed there, refusing to leave.

Seeing that the dog was going without food, the locals tried to take it back to the village and gave it some buns (that is small pieces of bread or small cakes).

The dog took the buns and returned to the graveyard (that is the place where dead people are buried, put).

Now the villagers are taking food and water to the dog regularly and plan to put up a kennel (that is a little house for a dog) for it near its owner's grave.

The story is reminiscent of Edinburgh's Greyfriar Bobby, a Skye (pronunciation is like that of 'sky') terrier who, history recalls, spent 14 years at his master's grave in the 19th century.

He is now immortalised with a bronze statue in the city and has his own website.

Bobby belonged to John Gray, who worked for Edinburgh City Police. He was two when Gray died of tuberculosis in 1858 and was buried in Greyfriars Kirkyard ['k3:k,ja:d] (a variation of churchyard, the same as graveyard, but near a church).

The dog apparently spent the rest of his life sitting on his master's grave, cared for by well-wishers (friends, supporters).

Several books and films have been based on his story.



A Skye terrier, like Bobby.