

Easton Parish Magazine



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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON



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From Revd Graham Hedger



A poem for Holy Saturday (the day between Good Friday and Easter Day) sums up the sense of limbo and uncertainty that we seem to be in at the moment.

**Between Friday and Sunday,
is Saturday,
Between death and resurrection,
is mourning,
Between uncertainty and certainty,
is faith,
Between pain and celebration,
is hope,
Between loneliness and community,
is love.**

(Graeme McMeekin of Tearfund Scotland).

There was life before the lock down, there will be life afterwards, and there is the present. It is probably doing us good to live in the present. We are learning to value the things that we have and to appreciate all those special things that we cannot enjoy at the moment. We have realigned our valuation of people, and roles in society. We have rediscovered a new sense of community.

For many it has been and continues to be a trying time. Many feel very isolated. A significant number of businesses are learning new ways of taking forward their work, whilst others wonder if there is a future for their business or job. As a group of churches, we have had to work in a new way. We are no longer a community that gathers for worship. Instead we are united in prayer, by praying our services at a common time (9.30 and 4) each day and joining together on Sunday via Zoom. It's not the same as being together but it is maintaining our unity in Christ. We continue to serve our communities alongside many other willing volunteers.



What we are experiencing is not forever. There is a future. Vincent Nichols, the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, used a very telling phrase on Easter Day,

'We live with eternity on the horizon.'

That is the Christian perspective. We live in the now but with the understanding and hope that beyond there is something greater that even now we are starting to realise and appreciate. The fullness of it awaits us. That is the message of Easter. That Jesus has overcome the evil, he has triumphed over death and brings those who trust him into a new and living way.

Our current experience during this pandemic is like living in a semi-permanent Easter Eve, but there is a future on the horizon.

Graham

Daily services are published on line at www.hachestonchurch.onesuffolk.net/services and if you wish to join in the Zoom service contact Graham Hedger and he will pass your name to the administrator who hosts the service.



An Acknowledgement A BIG BIG Thank You

On my birthday I received the most beautiful bouquet of flowers (roses, protea, freesias, antirrhinums, eucalyptus, ferns and many more which I could not name). The birthday card that accompanied them was signed "From all the Easton Residents". I have tried to find out who organised this wonderful gift to no avail, so whoever you are, thank you so very much and all the people of Easton you represent.

My most sincere gratitude and thanks.

Barbara Bell



Something for everyone here in these days of lockdown and explaining the importance of keeping active.

From children to the elderly ... this website links you to:-

**Exercise for Children
Exercise Outside
Exercise if you're Older
Exercise in your Home**

www.keepmovingsuffolk.com

Try it!

Easton Parish Council

Emergency Planning

Bob Gibbon is Easton's Emergency Planning Officer and he is co-ordinating the Council's response to the pandemic. If you are unable to leave your home or are self-isolating and need some help with shopping, picking up medication or would just like a chat, we have plenty of willing volunteers in the village who will be able to help you. On behalf of the Parish Council, we would like to say a thank you to all those who have offered to help.

Contact Bob on 746866 or the Parish Clerk on 07736 169780, if you require any assistance.

Cemetery

The Cemetery is a public space which is appreciated by the community and those bereaved. There are clear notices on the gates requesting dogs on leads and to 'pick up', but occurrences of dog fouling around and on graves continues. Most owners are conscientious and do clear up after their dogs, but a small minority continue to allow their dogs to foul this area.

It is expected that owners bag their dog's poo and deposit the bag in the proper dog poo bin at the bottom of the lane sited on the street opposite Cemetery Lane.

The bin in the cemetery is open and for grass cuttings and dead flowers ONLY and NOT for dog waste.

Playground

Unfortunately, the playground is closed until the COVID 19 restrictions are lifted.

Annual Parish Meeting

Due to the current situation relating to COVID 19, this meeting has been cancelled. We will reschedule when current restrictions are lifted.

Website

Our website has lots of useful information and is updated on a regular basis.

www.easton.suffolk.cloud

Clerk

We have a new Clerk, Alison Bramall, if you have any council related issues, please contact her by email

parishclerk@eastonpc.org.uk



EASTON PARISH COUNCIL

Everyone in the village should by now have received a flyer in the post with the following information.

Coronavirus is contagious. Please take every precaution to ensure you are only spreading kindness. Avoid physical contact (2m distance). Wash your hands regularly. Items should be left on doorsteps.

Are you self-isolating? Can we help?

Let us know if you are self-isolating and would like assistance picking up medication, shopping or just staying in touch.

Please phone or text with the word **ASSISTANCE** to **07803 293 221** with your name, phone number and address and we will try to put you in contact with a volunteer who will be able to help

We will reply as soon as we can to acknowledge receipt.

Can you volunteer?

Are you able to spend a few minutes helping a neighbour who is self-isolating, this may be picking up medication shopping or just keeping in touch. If you can help please let us know.

Please phone or text with the word **VOLUNTEER** to **07803 293 221** with your name and phone number and if needed, we will put you in contact with someone in need of assistance

We will reply as soon as we can to acknowledge receipt.

Dog Fouling in the Village

Whilst most dog owners are respectful and responsible, it is very unfortunate that the Parish Council is being made aware and receiving frequent reports about problems on Cemetery Lane, the footpath adjacent to the Cricket Club ground and the Four Bridges walk. The Parish Council report also details the problems concerning dog fouling in the Cemetery.

It might be helpful for those who might not be aware, that East Suffolk Council has in place a PSPO which supplements central government dog fouling law. The details are as follows:

[Dog control order consultation » East Suffolk Council](#)

With recorded evidence, East Suffolk Council is able to enforce this PSPO. Please choose the better option and pick up dog poo in a proper poo bag, and deposit, only when you reach the proper dog poo bin. The village has these positioned to allow for this.

There is at present a consultation regarding East Suffolk Council Dog control PSPOs which are reviewed and renewed every three years. This addition to the PSPO is in regard to keeping dogs on leads including cemeteries. To respond please go to the above link where you can make your views known.

Walks in the village are for everyone to enjoy, especially in these times of Covid19 Lockdown. Thank you to all those who respect our village footpaths. May the paths return to ones that everyone can use without looking down all the time and views of the skies and beautiful countryside can be enjoyed. May everyone remain safe and well.

Parish Council

Lockdown Lament



I'm normally a social girl
I love to meet my mates
But lately with the virus here
We can't go out the gates.

You see, we are the 'oldies' now
We need to stay inside
If they haven't seen us for a while
They'll think we've upped and died.

They'll never know the things we did
Before we got this old
There wasn't any Facebook
So not everything was told.

We may seem sweet old ladies
Who would never be uncouth
But we grew up in the 60s -
If you only knew the truth!

There was sex and drugs and rock 'n roll
The pill and miniskirts
We smoked, we drank, we partied
And were quite outrageous flirts.

Then we settled down, got married
And turned into someone's mum,
Somebody's wife, then nana,
Who on earth did we become?

We didn't mind the change of pace
Because our lives were full
But to bury us before we're dead
Is like a red rag to a bull!

So here you find me stuck inside
For a few weeks, maybe more
I finally found myself again
Then had to close the door!

It didn't really bother me
I'd while away the hour,
I'd bake for all the family
But I've got no bloomin' flour!

At least I've got a stash of booze
For when I'm being idle
There's wine and whisky, even gin
If I'm feeling suicidal!

So let's all drink to lockdown
To recovery and health
And hope this flippin' virus
Doesn't decimate our wealth.

We'll all get through the crisis
And be back to join our mates
Just hoping I'm not far too wide
To fit through the flaming gates!

Easton Primary School



Well, I am writing this in a way I never thought I would have to! I can report to you that the staff, parents and children of Easton Primary School are working hard from either our homes or at school. The school was open for key workers' children before Easter but we are now opening Saxmundham Primary School for all key workers children in the Academy. These are challenging times for so many and yet we still need to somehow create a new normal, especially for the children. We know how important it is for the children's mental well-being (and their parents) that they use this time in a way that suits them and their families. We are acutely aware that home learning, while the adults are trying to work from home, is no mean feat and we applaud those of you that are having to do this. We as a staff have tried to create fun activities and lessons to enable parents to cope with home learning, but at the same time not overloading an already busy home life. Fortunately we have been blessed with such lovely weather recently that we have set a lot of lessons outdoors. We have seen children learning new life skills, lots of bike riding and den making and cooking. We know that our families will be making the most of online activities; live events such as PE with Joe Wicks, yoga, live stage shows, storytelling by celebrities or authors, art classes, science and music lessons. We have heard from them they clap for the NHS, key workers and carers every Thursday night and they are doing their bit with pictures of rainbows and supportive messages of thanks.

We have lots to catch up on when we return, I do believe the Easter bunny still delivered to the school! I know that we will squeeze in as many Easton traditions as we can, including a celebration of some sorts for our year 6s.

Our parents have been amazing and want the best for their children as do we and we thank you all at this time. We know that when we are all back together again it will feel like we've never been away!

We miss our Easton families so much!

Please take care and stay safe and well everyone.

Mrs D Payne
Early years/KS1 teacher

Easton White Horse

If you are struggling to get to the supermarket or running low on food basics, the Easton White Horse can supply food boxes with essentials for pick up from the pub yard.

Payment by card over the phone and designated time slots for collection - please contact Justin Osborn 07595 635069 or j.osborn4@icloud.com

The Queen, Brandeston

Shop and take away meal service:
www.thequeenatbrandeston.co.uk/bare-essentials-shop

Shop items list and ready meals
Ring for Take Away Meals menu to order
T: 685307

Kingfishers, Cretingham (at the golf club)

Shop and take away meal service
www.kingfisherscretingham.co.uk/
T: 685275

Garnetts Gardens, Hacheston

Shop items to collect and delivery option
www.garnettsgardens.co.uk
T: 724589

Letheringham Notes

Roger Keene

Roger was born on 19th May 1930. He died on 16th February 2020. He and Sylvia lived in Letheringham after Roger's retirement from a career as an architect. He practised in Leicester and worked for English Hertiage as an expert in restoration of ancient buildings. Roger was well known in Letheringham and Easton, played the organ for many years in Letheringham church and formed a choir which specialised in English Tudor period choral music. Many special church services contained music directed by Roger.

After graduating from architecture school, his long and distinguished career commenced in Peru where architectural modernism was flourishing. His interests spanned all kinds of music and art, he was a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Company in Leicester and after moving to Suffolk, sang in the Britten-Pears Choral Society. Roger was one of the organisers of the now famous Letheringham Mardles, informal lectures on local history and held monthly in the Village Hall. Many of us will remember the art exhibition held in Easton in aid of Letheringham Church.

Although several years ago Roger and Sylvia moved to Woodbridge, he is fondly remembered by all who knew him here.

The Orebeck Benefice

Dear Friends

These are challenging and, for many people, difficult times. We will find out what is really important to us as individuals and also to communities. When, in the future, we look back we will realise that some things have changed, and that will include even the church. Indeed I think that it could be a radically different church, but we don't have to wait until the pandemic recedes.

In challenging times we are forced to look at what is important. For Christians worship, fellowship and service to others have always been important. During this time of isolation we are going to have to re-think how we do this. Although I cannot physically visit you or share in the normal village events, I will seek to be in touch with many people through email and telephone. Do feel free to get in touch with me for a chat or if you have concerns.

Self isolation

For those who are in self isolation it can be a disturbing time. We are working with each parish council and other village groups to develop a support system via telephone, email and Skype, to remove some of the isolation. Also to provide practical support such as collecting and delivering groceries. Some villages have adopted 'street wardens/contacts' to facilitate this process. At times such as these we value our wonderful village communities.

Remembering others

These are very challenging times for many people who face the possibility of the loss of jobs and livelihoods. Britain already has a large number of people who need the help and support of food banks. If you are able, please continue to place an item in the food bank collections at the local shops.

Worship

In light of the Government guidance around non-essential contact, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York have issued advice that public worship is suspended until further notice and churches shut.

One of the hallmarks of the church is that we gather for worship. In these challenging times we are unable to physically meet together, but we do not stop worshipping and praying. For those in isolation who desire to continue to be part of a worshipping community and who have internet access:

- Morning prayer is streamed from the Bishop's Chapel via the Bishop's Facebook page @BishopsCofEsuffolk
- Evening prayer is streamed from the Cathedral via the Cathedral's Facebook page @Stedscathedral
- A special Sunday service is streamed from the Cathedral
- Radio 4 longwave broadcasts a daily service
- On Sunday, Songs of Praise is on BBC1 and a morning service on Radio 4.

A daily service sheet with a reading, reflection and prayers is available on <http://hachestonchurch.onesuffolk.net/services/> For those who have no access to the internet these can be printed and posted through letterboxes of those who request them. To receive these, contact Jane Woodbury-Eggins or Graham Hedger.

On Sundays

The Ministry Team encourage everyone to find a space at home at 9.30 (if convenient) and read the service or join in with the Zoom service. This enables us to feel part of a united church at a time when we are unable to meet together.

Pastoral support

Although we are unable to visit, members of the Ministry Team and others are available at the end of the phone to listen or to pray with you.

Canon Graham Hedger	01473 737280
Canon Deirdre Parmenter	01728 748145
Jackie Clark	01728 723623
Carol Cooke	01728 747625
Jane Slade	01728 723707

At times like these we can be overwhelmed. I am reminded of the words in Psalm 91:1-2 @You who live in the shelter of the Most High, who abide in the shadow of the Almighty, will say to the Lord, "My refuge and my fortress; my God, in whom I trust".

Yours in Christ

Graham Hedger

Edited from letter 19 March 2020 to bring up to date with events



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

An extract from a document from National Trading Standards Scam Team

Please be aware that not everyone out there is trustworthy and some people will take advantage of the current unusual situation our society is facing. Here are just some of the scams we are aware of, but please note that criminals come in all shapes and sizes and can contact you at the door, by phone, post or online:

- Be aware of people offering miracle cures or vaccines for coronavirus –there is no specific treatment for coronavirus. Treatment aims to relieve the symptoms until you recover.
- Home cleaning services.
- People impersonating healthcare workers, claiming to be offering ‘home-testing’ for coronavirus – this is a scam and these kits are not currently available to buy.
- Emails saying that you can get a refund on taxes, utilities or similar are usually bogus and they are just after your personal and bank details.
- There are lots of fake products available to buy online that say they can protect you or cure coronavirus. These will not help and are designed to take your money.
- There are new mobile phone applications that claim to give you updates on the virus but instead, they lock your phone and demand a ransom.
- Your bank or the police will never ask for your bank details over the phone.
- People offering to do your shopping or collecting medication and asking for money upfront and then disappearing.

Tips to avoid being scammed:

- Be cautious and listen to your instincts. Don't be afraid to hang up, bin it, delete it or shut the door.
- Take your time; don't be rushed.
- If someone comes to your door and claims to represent a charity, ask them for ID. Be suspicious of requests for money up front.
- If someone tempts you into accepting a service they are unlikely to be genuine. Check with family and friends before accepting offers of help if you are unsure.
- If you are online, be aware of fake news and use trusted sources such as .gov.uk or NHS.uk websites. Make sure you type the addresses in and don't click on links in emails.
- Only purchase goods from legitimate retailers and take a moment to think before parting with money or personal information.
- Know who you're dealing with—if you need help, talk to someone you know or get in touch with one of the organisations below.
- Protect your financial information, especially from people you don't know. Never give your bank card or PIN to a stranger.

Contact information:

If you think you've been scammed, report it to Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040 and if you need advice, call the Citizens Advice Consumer Helpline on 0808 223 1133. If you are in immediate danger, contact the police on 999.

Contact your bank if you think your bank account has been scammed.

John Owen

Easton's History

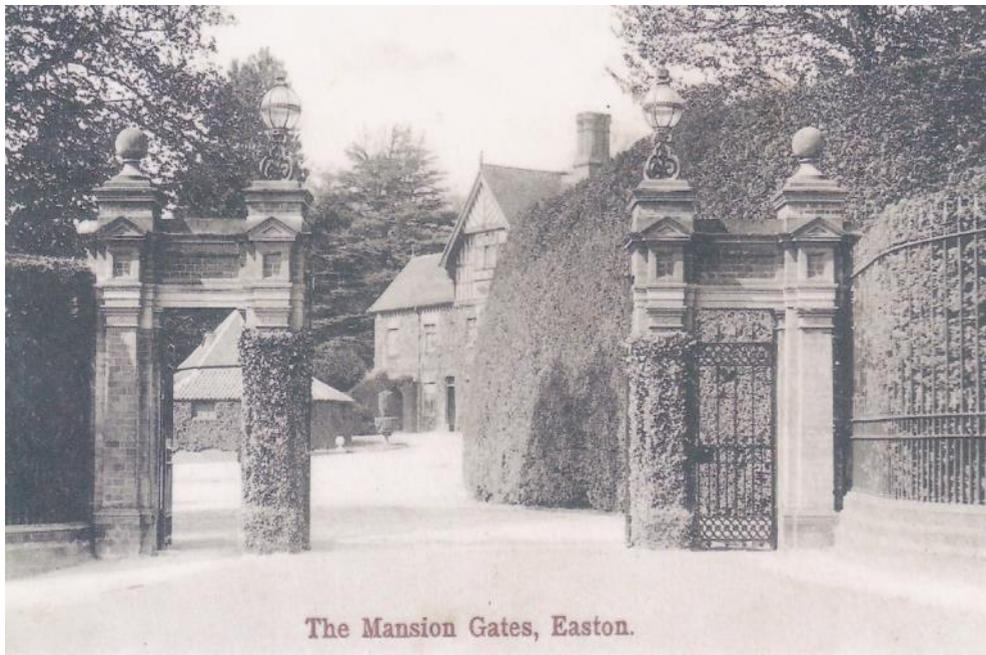
What used to be behind the gates on the village green?

Following the death of the 12th Duke of Hamilton in 1895, the Easton Estate was inherited by his daughter Lady Mary Douglas-Hamilton, later known as the Marchioness of Graham following her marriage to the Marquess of Graham.

The Easton Estate was eventually sold by auction in 1919 and 1922, and the Grahams were forced to return to their Scottish base at Brodick Castle on the isle of Arran. The mansion was demolished in 1925. The Estate Offices remain on the left-hand side of the entrance (now Octagon House) and the Lodge remains behind the wall on the right. The stables, built in 1884, were located on the left opposite the mansion.



The house front, on view from the gates, was an addition by the 12th Duke in 1884, a mock Tudor extension, added to the original white house built by Sir Anthony Wingfield in the early 1600s. which lay behind the new frontage.



The Mansion Gates, Easton.



Above – the New Front Below – the white house behind



The chimneys of the new front can be seen in the background.



The summer house situated at the north-east corner of The Wilderness (more about The Wilderness next month). The 1919 catalogue describes The Wilderness with the Handsome Octagonal Summer House, approached by steps, the interior being in panel design, and having a prettily Tiled Floor. Regrettably, it is now a dilapidated, windowless shell.



This could be Easton ...

If you are confined to home and or garden due to current restrictions, there is so much wildlife to see and appreciate here, now we have time to stop and look around us. From the largest male pheasants preening and attracting females, to butterflies, ladybirds mating, and the comic antics of our squirrel trying to get round the baffle on the peanut holder. He kept trying and his average is one success in about six attempts, the other five he falls off, but does not give up. There is also the joy of seeing the early flowers just showing their colours.

Now we are not rushing around in a hectic lifestyle, make the most of what you have nearby. I am glad I took the time to read the following article. It reinforces the value of being aware of everyday things around us.

Brian Boon

Country Diary – Western North Yorkshire

(The following article has been copied from The Guardian Journal dated Saturday 28th March.)

I say it a lot, but don't take my own advice enough. Experiencing nature is about slowing down – stopping in fact. The stiller you stay, the more you see. Nature confides when you are not blundering through it. But that is only half the story. The rest is attention. It takes mental effort to stand, orient, step and not fall flat on your face. Backroom brainwork for sure, but it still absorbs mental capacity and so the best way to see is to sit.

The bench under the kitchen window is as good a place for this as I know. Three metres from the bird feeder, a bed of overgrown lavender and rosemary, a backdrop of grass too scruffy to be called a lawn and a wooded slope that limits the horizon to less than 100 metres. We are lucky, I know it. In this space, if need be, we can exercise the dog and ourselves. We can feel the sun, listen to the birds, sniff the wind, without fearing what the wind might contain.

I settle. The dog dozes at my feet. In the dense matrix of rosemary stems I notice an ancient football we thought we'd lost, then furtive movements of dunnocks and a chaffinch, picking at spilt birdseed. A wren peeks. Robin sings. Long-tailed, coal and willow tits return to the feeder and tree sparrows skirt past in a small, hectic squadron.

A blue tit alights on the wall of the house and begins inspecting every cranny in the stonework, pausing every second to check its surroundings with eyes black and bright as thought itself. Peer and scan, peer and scan. There is another movement in the rosemary and I realise a young rabbit has been there all along – less than a collie’s standing leap from the dog’s snoozing muzzle.

They are all stay-at-homes, I realise. Despite wings and swift feet, their lives will likely be lived wholly in the arena I can see now. They notice the overhead trajectories of crows, wood pigeons and buzzards the way I register a passing helicopter, clueless as to where it came from or where it might be going. For these little homebodies, this horizon is all there is. And I’m assured that it can be enough.

Amy-Jane Beer.

Twitter: @gdncountrydiary



St Elizabeth Hospice News Release



HERE TOGETHER: TODAY AND TOMORROW **St Elizabeth Hospice launches urgent appeal for support**

While preparing to cope with the impact of Coronavirus on its end of life care and bereavement services over the coming weeks, St Elizabeth Hospice has launched an urgent appeal to the public to support their local hospice in light of all fundraising events being postponed and all 31 retail shops closing.

The clinical staff at St Elizabeth are working in partnership with the NHS and partners at speed to significantly expand our services both in the community and at the hospice in response to Coronavirus, whilst continuing to care for patients with non-Covid end of life and palliative care needs.

A new rapid response co-ordination centre has been created to cope with the expected increase in demand for clinical advice and end of life care in the community, doubling the capacity of the hospice's existing OneCall telephone advice helpline.

Last year, the hospice cared for over 3,000 Suffolk patients and their families at a cost of £10.5m, of which 75% was raised by the community through the shops and local fundraising – income-generating activities which are now impossible due to social distancing and self-isolation.

Chief Executive Ru Watkins has called on the local community to support the hospice's new "Here Together" appeal to highlight the role of St Elizabeth at the clinical frontline of the current pandemic and to make sure that its end of life care can continue unaffected when the crisis is over: "Every family who has come into contact with our consultants, doctors, nurses, carers and volunteers over the years knows how dedicated they are to our local community. We are still here with our patients delivering the care they need today so ask everyone to support our efforts together."

The "Here Together" appeal is being launched across the hospice's social media platforms to raise awareness of St Elizabeth's frontline role in continuing to care for some of Suffolk's most vulnerable patients throughout the pandemic and our shared commitment as a community to protecting its vital services today and tomorrow.

To donate to the appeal, visit the hospice Just Giving appeal page <https://www.justgiving.com/campaign/SEHCoronavirusAppeal> or call the hospice on 01473 723600.

Contact details of Councillors that serve Easton

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(Emergency Officer)

Maureen Birt

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(Joint Play Area Officer)

Ian Palfreyman

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Do you have something to put in the magazine?

Contributions to the next Parish Magazine should arrive by the 20th of the month before, either by email or by handwritten piece, please.

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or handwritten pieces to me at 5 Harriers Walk,

Village Hall Bookings

Contact Lorna Edwards

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www.suffolkvillagehalls.co.uk

... and search Easton

EASTON PARISH COUNCIL WEBSITE

The Parish Council Website is where you will find all Parish Council documents and information. The address is:

<http://easton.suffolk.cloud/>

For more information on your local villages, visit the parish websites:-

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www.brandeston.net

www.kettleburgh.suffolk.gov.uk

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