

Easton Parish Magazine



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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON

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FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA

	Flowers	Cleaning
3rd Nov	Mary Willson	Emma Gibbon
10th Nov	Jane Woodbury-Eggs	Jane Woodbury-Eggs
17th Nov	Jane Woodbury-Eggs	Jane Woodbury-Eggs
24th Nov	Dot Blane	Dot Blane
1st Dec	Dot Blane	Dot Blane

From Revd Graham Hedger

On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918 the guns fell silent. Sadly, even in those final hours as the hour approached, men lost their lives, either through ignorance or stupidity and pride of seeking to seize an extra few yards of land. It was supposed to be the war to end all wars, yet, within twenty-one years the world was gripped by another world war. Perhaps some lessons were learned as the punishment of Versailles gave way to rebuilding of nations and co-operation post the Second World War.

Look at most, if not all war memorials and you will see that lives lost in the Great War were far greater than the Second World War. In villages and towns young men raced to answer the call to arms little knowing what would await them. No 24/7 news and social media in those days. In some families a whole generation would be wiped out. Others returned broken men. I was still burying casualties of WW1 in the 1980s, men whose bodies and minds had been damaged by the conflict.

At Remembrance services we utter the words, 'we will remember them.' In recent years this has taken on new meaning as people have tried to find out more about the names of the fallen. It has become important that we know something of their families and their service. At Hacheston we have remembered each fallen soldier from the village at the mid-week communion service closest to the day they fell. Over the Remembrance weekend, many villages, not just in this benefice, are holding special events to commemorate the ending of the Great War. I hope that many will visit these exhibitions and take time to ponder the events of 100 years ago.

It is important to remember the lessons of history, or we are doomed to repeat the mistakes again and again. So, I hope that lots of people will gather at the Remembrance services throughout the benefice, to remember and to commit themselves to the work of peace. Perhaps more than at any time in recent history we need men and women who will stand for freedom, tolerance, justice and peace. True everlasting peace will not come until Christ comes again, but we pray 'your kingdom come on earth as in heaven' and then are commanded to seek to make it so.

Graham



Church Matters

Remembrance

Remembrance Sunday is 11th November and the service will be at 10.45 am.

Of course, this is a special year marking the centenary of the end of the First World War and the Armistice commemoration falls on a Sunday. Our service will be conducted by Revd Margaret Blackall and will include the traditional recitation of the names of the Fallen.

As you will know, there is also a commemorative event and beacon lighting in the evening, arranged by the Parish Council (see page 10).

Farm Africa

Following our harvest collection and donations we sent £188 to Farm Africa to help provide training to help farmers and pastoralists in East Africa to grow more food, look after their livestock and make a living using their natural resources sustainably

We also gave all the tins, packets and produce to the Chapman Centre for the homeless in Ipswich where they were very gratefully received.

Thank you so much to all who gave in any way to these good causes.

All Souls' Day Service

There will be a short benefice service for remembering our departed loved ones on Friday 2nd December at Parham church at 6.30 pm. During the service there will be an opportunity if you wish to light a candle in memory of someone .

Services

On 4th November the benefice sung communion service is at Kettleburgh at 10.00 am.

The benefice service for Advent Sunday on 2nd December will be at Marlesford at 10.00 am.

Discussion Group

The next Discussion Group will meet on Wednesday 7th November at 10.30 am at 1 Chapel Street, Woodbridge when we shall be looking at what we have found out about the early Celtic saints like Aidan, Brigid, Cuthbert, David, Mungo and Patrick amongst others.

New members are always welcome. We start with coffee or tea and sessions are quite informal. If you need a lift to Woodbridge, please contact me on 746667.

PCC Meeting

There will be a meeting on 6th November at 2 Black and White Cottages at 7.30 pm.

Dates for your Diary

Christmas Fayre – yes it's almost that time again!

The Fayre this year will be on Saturday 1st December in the Village Hall from 11am until 2 pm. Please see page 8 for more details.

There will be stalls with Christmas gifts, homebakes, tombola, grand prize draw and lots of stalls. Also soup and rolls, tea, coffee, mulled wine and mince pies will be served, so you can eat as well as browse the stalls!

Carols and Gift Service

The service this year will take place on 9th December at 5.00 pm.

Jane Woodbury-Eggins



Remembering our loved ones

The early days of November are special days in the church's calendar for remembering those who have died.

On 1st November we remember the saints of the church and on 2nd November we celebrate All Souls' Day.

This is an opportunity to remember the many people who have been very special to us and are no longer with us, yet we continue to be thankful for them.

There will be a special service on **Friday 2nd November at 6.30 pm in Parham church** for people from across the benefice to come and remember their loved ones who have died. This will be a quiet service of prayer, hymns and reflection, offering us all the opportunity to give thanks to God for their lives.

Graham

Indonesian Emergency Appeal

THANK YOU so much to everyone who supported the last Sunday Cafe when we were raising funds for the people of Indonesia who were so badly affected by the earthquake and tsunami.

I am delighted to say that we were able to send an amazing £286.60 to the charity which will be a great help.

Thank you again for your wonderful kindness and generosity.

Carol Rook



ALL SAINTS CHURCH

welcomes you to

Sunday Cafe

Easton Village Hall

18th November

10.00 - 11.30 am



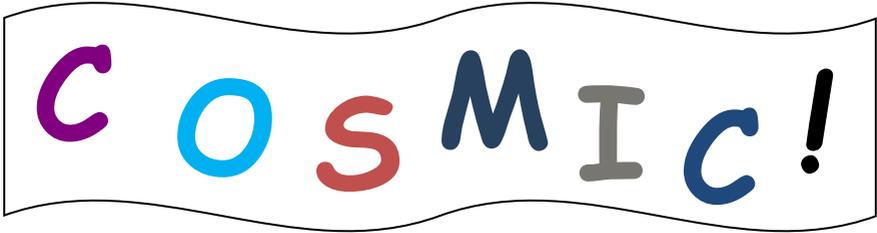
**Bacon rolls made to order, croissants, toast.
Homemade sausage rolls, quiches, cakes,
cheese and fruit scones.**

All available to eat in or take away

**If you are new to the village or are a café
regular, come along and meet new people,
chat to friends or read the papers.**

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

It's



COSMIC is calling all children who love to have sticky, colourful hands!

It's that time of year again. The Christmas altar frontal needs making in the month of November, so why not come along on Sunday 25th November at 11am and help us make a bright sparkly display to put on our altar frontal at All Saints Church, Easton.

All ages of children welcome, new or old. We'd love to see you.

AND..... if you would like to come and help us decorate the Christmas tree in the church, ready for the Carol Service the next day, we will be busy putting tinsel and baubles all over the tree at 9.30am on Saturday 8th December. It's always a fun activity, so come along and join us.

See you there!

Emma Gibbon T: 746866

COSMIC
(Children on Sunday Morning in Church)



Christmas Fayre

Saturday 1st December
11.00—2.00 pm
Village Hall



Festive Decorations



Gifts



Homemade Goodies



Books

Raffle & Bottle Tombola



Christmas Cards

Homemade Soups, Rolls, Mulled Wine, Tea and Coffee, Cake

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.



EASTON WW1 CENTENARY
BEACON EVENT
SUNDAY 11TH NOVEMBER 2018



ORDER OF SERVICE



VILLAGE HALL

4.45 - 6.45 PM

HOG ROAST AND REFRESHMENTS

VILLAGE GREEN

6.50 PM

'ROLL OF HONOUR' FOR THOSE EASTON MEN
THAT GAVE THEIR LIVES—*read out*

6.55 PM

COMMENDATION AND LIGHTING OF BEACON

Rev. Graham Hedger

7.00 PM

BEACON LIGHTING

7.05 PM

BELL RINGING TO COMMEMORATE
CELEBRATION OF PEACE

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



Identity Theft

Identity theft affects over 100,000 people every year. By obtaining a few of your personal details it is possible for a criminal to open up bank accounts, obtain credit cards, claim benefits and also apply for official documents in your name such as a driving licence, all of which will be traceable to you.

What tell-tale signs do I need to look out for?

Possible signs that you have become a victim of identity theft include:

- Disappearance of mail - this may include bank statements and credit card bills which you regularly receive that suddenly stop arriving.
- Tampered with or missing rubbish bags.
- Receiving bills for things that you have no knowledge of purchasing or signing up for.
- Irregular Direct Debits or payments appearing on your bank statements.

How to avoid it

- Shred all sensitive information, don't throw it away or recycle it.
- Remove name and address panel from junk mail before recycling.
- Delete any suspicious emails from organisations requesting personal information from you - banks, for example, will not ask for such information by email.
- Be extra careful when giving out personal information. It's easy for criminals to falsify email addresses, headed paper, and other methods of communication.
- If you move house, have your mail immediately redirected to your new address.

What to do if you've been 'impersonated'

ACT FAST if you think you have been a victim of identity fraud:

Contact the organisation concerned

Get in touch with the organisation, whether it is a bank, credit card company or something else, at which you've been a victim of impersonation and let them know what's happened.

Report it to Action Fraud

Individuals or businesses who have fallen victim to identity fraud should report it to Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040 or on their website.

The Dangers of Social Media

I have previously raised this but below is the latest update from Action Fraud:

New research produced by Get Safe Online shows that 21 people are targeted and defrauded every minute as a result of unwittingly 'oversharing' on social media.

A survey of 2,000 adults produced for Get Safe Online Week found that people are unaware of privacy risks associated with oversharing on social media platforms, with over a third of the UK (39%) experiencing fraud because of it.

Worryingly, 26% of people targeted by fraud due to oversharing didn't realise they were targeted - 22% did nothing and 32% just ignored it.

The survey also highlighted that 23% of people used social media to show off about their holidays and 20% use it to let connections know about life milestones, such as buying a house.

Get Safe Online's top 5 risks to be aware of

- Different social media channels might require different levels of privacy. For example, Facebook settings should be on 'private', as the way we use the platform is different to Twitter or Instagram where the platforms are more suitable to being open.
- Think twice about posts and photos you're sharing. Driving licences, passports, some letters and other documents contain sensitive information that you need to prove your ID.
- When you enter your details to a website or app, always check terms and conditions, and even then be careful what you're agreeing to others knowing about you or your account.
- Posting and sharing photos of when you're away on holiday or on business could be signalling that your home is empty. Remember that today's burglars are as social media savvy as you are.
- Turn off location services in app settings on your and your kids' mobile devices: that's social media apps, cameras and any others that might reveal location. This isn't just about privacy, but also you and your family's personal safety.

John Owen

PLEASE TAKE CARE WITH FIREWORKS

Village People

Guy Blackwood-Pugh

How long have you lived in Easton?

We moved to Easton sixteen years ago in September, just in time for the first autumn storms which brought the bough of a conker tree crashing down across the road and almost wiping out the chimney. An auspicious sign or an over ambitious welcome?!

Why did you move here?

I was brought up in West Suffolk near Bury St Edmunds and got to know and love the East Suffolk coastline as a child. Who could ever forget the magic of crabbing at Walberswick or walking in the forests? So, when Jean and I decided to move from West Suffolk (I had enticed her from Scotland some years before), in search of schools for Suzie and Cameron, somewhere near Woodbridge seemed to tick all the boxes. Not surprisingly, I had little to do with choosing the house or the village. By the time I came to view the house it was a done deal in the eyes of the rest of the family and I simply had to buckle down and enjoy all it had to offer.

What's your favourite thing about living here?

The village ambiance.

What's your least favourite thing about living here?

Having to leave at 5am to get anywhere that my work takes me. This minor irritation will soon be sorted when I join the ranks of aging layabouts. (Move over Gill or I'll share your stool.) A close second is the feeling of trepidation when winter storms combine with closed sluice gates and the little babbling brook at the bottom of our garden becomes a vast expanse of flood water creeping ever closer to the back door. There's not many people can say they've sailed in their garden, but we have.

If you could change anything in the village ...

I have a passion for sailing and also enjoy giving some TLC to my boat. Therefore, to make my life a bit more complete, I propose to dredge the Deben to a constant 3m depth to allow me to sail into my own backyard – thus creating my own floating 'man cave'.

Your favourite place in the UK (other than Easton!) is ...

I have a love of Scotland. Not just as a place to find a wife but also because of the fabulous contrasts in scenery and cultures.

Have you ever lived in a different country, where and why?

I had the pleasure of working in South Africa for a few years. I lived in Jo'burg and worked for an international mining company. My lasting claim to fame was my design of one of the tallest mine structures on the Witwatersrand which, once it was constructed, the new mine manager was so convinced would fall down, the design calculations had to be checked by a firm of UK consultants. It passed the audit check and still stands proud over a gold mine.

Your greatest strength is ...

The ability to walk past the White Horse without calling in (sometimes).

Your greatest weakness ...

Soft feet. I can get blisters walking around a car park!

What's the most interesting job you've ever had and why?

It's not a paying job, in fact it's cost a shed load of hard earned money, but Jean and I spent many years taking down and putting back together our ancient space where our house stands. It would be wrong to call it an old house, more like the infamous Trigger's Broom because so much of it has had to be replaced in order to persuade the death watch beetle to seek alternative accommodation. No longer do we hear the tap tap tapping of a beetle in search of a mate and it's also quite pleasant to be able to sit near a window and not feel the gale outside blowing inside. We've just about finished, just the roof and chimney to go and then we can relax, a job well done.

The best day of your life was ...

There are many many 'best days', but the one that just tops the rest was last October enjoying the wedding of Suzie to one of Easton's finest at Easton Grange and sharing the day with many friends from the village.





Easton Primary School

After finishing half a term already, the children have had a busy few weeks, and more to come! The new reception children have settled in well and seem to be enjoying life at Easton.

Year 5 and 6 went to Derbyshire for their annual residential trip. They had an amazing time and shared all their stories and memories with us and their parents in their class assembly. A special thanks was given to the parent, the volunteer and staff that attended the trip. They all said what a good week they had and how lovely it was to see the children from Easton and Aldeburgh mixing and making new friends.

Caterpillar Class have been to Rendlesham forest this month to recreate some stunning artwork inspired by the artist Andy Goldsworthy. They also enjoyed searching for autumn colours and then some team building activities in the afternoon. They were very well behaved and it was a pleasure to take them. They were also given special access to the new houses being built. The children learnt about what materials are needed to build a house, linking in nicely with their literacy focus of fairy tales and the three little pigs.

In Crocodile Class the children have been getting to know their new teacher and working hard on working together as a team and setting school rules and goals for the year ahead.

In Warrior Class the children were very lucky to experience a Viking day in school. They learnt about life as a Viking, they made Viking coins and took part in role play. They must have had such a great time as their parents said they had a lot to say about it! It was rather strange for the staff to have to eat their lunch in the staffroom with a Viking eating a sandwich!

We have a few after school clubs available to the children including Sports, Yoga, Guitar, Football, and a member of staff runs a weekly Science Club and so far this term I have seen exploding volcanoes and an all-time favourite.....SLIME!

In the last week of term we finished with our Harvest Festival in church. The Singing, as always, was amazing and the church was filled with parents and friends. Caterpillar Class sang some harvest songs with instruments to accompany them, Crocodile Class gave an excellent performance of a Harvest Poem, and Warrior Class entertained us with a 'who wants to be a millionaire harvest quiz'. Thank you to Jane and Carol for hosting us and sharing our harvest celebration. Thank you to the parents who donated tins for a local food bank, which is very much appreciated as always.

If you have any expertise in any areas of the curriculum we would love to hear from you, we always welcome visitors to the school as part of our enrichment programme. We would particularly like to hear from you if you play an instrument and would play to the children in an assembly (just a one off, so no commitment needed). I know you're out there!

Mrs D Payne
Early years/KS1 teacher

www.eastonprimary.org.uk

EASTON & LETHERINGHAM VILLAGE HALL



Thank you to all those who came long to the village hall on 6th October for a captivating evening of fabulous original music by the incredible talented singer songwriters Chrissy Mostyn and Rick Pilkington of The Blackheart Orchestra. They were mesmerising to watch as they played a variety of instruments effortlessly, hence the 'orchestra' element to their band name. Some of us could only dream of having such voices and musical talent!

Please let us know if you are interested in us arranging other live music events at the hall, or if you have other entertainment ideas. Please email me at

Jenny.mcevoy@icloud.com



SAVE THE DATE
Race Night
Saturday 19th January 2019
7.30pm
Easton & Letheringham Village Hall

We will be running a Race Night where you can sponsor, own or bet on a horse for each race ... considerably cheaper than owning one! Pick your horse, buy a ticket and cheer them on to win.
More details in December's Parish Magazine.

Jenny McEvoy, VHMC

The 1882 Auction of the 10th Duke of Hamilton's Art Collection

Saturday June 17th – Thursday July 20th 1882

Part 1

The 10th Duke, Alexander, and his wife amassed an enormous collection of objects of art, books and manuscripts. The Duchess, Susan, had inherited an enormous silverware collection from her father, kept at Hamilton Palace, Scotland. The 12th Duke, William, was forced to sell their collections in 1882 to pay for his excesses.

This short series of articles will show examples from the above auctions. The total amount raised over the whole auction amounted to £397,562-0s-6d which is about £33.5million at today's prices.

First Portion: -

Saturday, June 17th Dutch and Flemish Pictures by various artists, amongst them, Holbein, Rubens, Rembrandt. Three Rubens paintings were the highest prices realised, the highest being Lot No 80 for Rubens 'Daniel in the Lions' Den'.

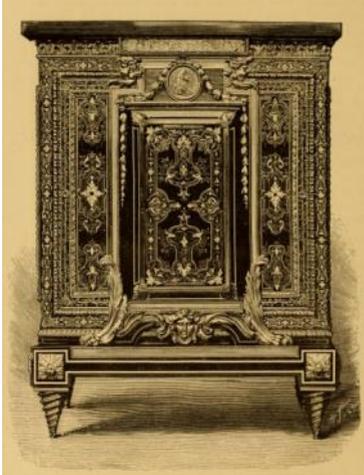
Regrettably, the catalogue image was split across two pages as displayed.



The price raised was £5,143 (approximately £432,559 today).

Monday, June 19th Japan & Enamelled Chinese Porcelain, Old Japan Lacquer, Chinese Enamels and Bronzes, Carvings in Agate and Jade, also Decorative Objects and Sculptures.

Lot No 184 is described as: -



A Louis XIV Cabinet by Buhl, inlaid with fine designs inlaid in brass and white metal on tortoiseshell, richly mounted with ormolu mouldings, masks with festoons of foliage, a circular medallion of Louis XIV in the front, black marble slab. 2 ft 8 in by 1ft 8in, 3ft 6in high.

The price raised was £2,310 (£194,285 today).

End of day's sale raised £25,073 (£2,108,799 today.)

Tuesday, June 20th Decorative Objects Porcelain and Japanese Lacquer. Total for day £23,485 (£1,975,238 today).

Total for first Portion = £91,808-16s-6d (£7,7217,145 today.)

Part 2 will cover Saturday 24th June 1882 to Tuesday 27th June.

Brian Boon

Editor's Note: For those new to the village, the Hamiltons were very influential in forming much of the village as we see it today. See details on page 20 of the excellent book which explains all.

The Story of a Mission : Part 3



We are indebted to Malcolm MacNicol for this fascinating insight to a 2nd World War bombing mission from Parham.

... I tensed, and quickly brought my gun turret round to cover that area of sky, but the engineer up in the top turret came on the intercom "it's OK boys – they're P-51s – ours." Relax! Another two hours of watching and waiting. It had clouded up a bit below, making the navigators' job more difficult. "Those boys at 10 o'clock are catching it," came over the intercom. Another formation of Forts over on our left was running over a flak area. They had probably strayed a bit off course in the cloud and were being roughed up, but the Jerry gunners couldn't see them and were firing blind hoping for a lucky hit. More waiting. It was clearing down below and I could see sunlit German countryside. Now we would be visible targets. It has often been said that there are no atheists over a flak area and many times I had occasion to bear out the truthfulness of that. Our Navigator came on, "We'll be reaching IP in six minutes," I began to feel that tight feeling in the pit of my stomach as I reached for my Flak-suit and slung it over my parachute. I checked that my quick-release cord was handy, just in case. Next came my flak helmet. I turned down my suit thermostat a notch. Clouds were only patchy now and I could see great stretches of Germany down below. "IP turn" came the navigator. Suddenly there was nothing to do and everything to do ...

TO BE CONTINUED ...

Note. IP was Initial Point, and it was then the bomber turned to line up on the target. From then on they had to fly straight and level for the bomb aimer to set his sights, making them sitting ducks for flak or fighters.

**Next concert: Saturday 15 December 2018,
7.00pm at Framlingham College**

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PETITE MESSE SOLENNELLE



QUIZ NIGHT—SATURDAY 13TH OCTOBER

A BIG THANK YOU

To everyone in the village who came to the Quiz Night. We raised an amazing
£920 towards the fundraising.

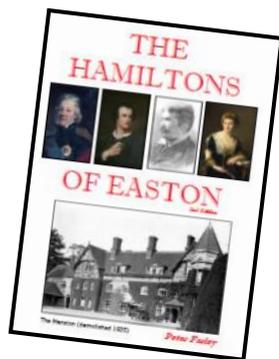
I'll report next when I'm on my bicycle!

Jean Blackwood-Pugh

www.artforcure.org.uk

ON SALE AGAIN NOW

*For more on the history of the
Hamiltons and their influence on our
village, the booklet 'The Hamiltons of
Easton' by the late Peter Farley is
available from Gil Farley on 746856
at a cost of £5.00 (profits go to church
funds).*



MAKES AN EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS PRESENT!



Village View in November

Sunday Café

18th November

10—11.30 am

Village Hall

Strength and Balance Class

Mondays

2—3 pm

Village Hall

Mobile Library

Wednesday 21st November

12.25—12.45 pm

Easton Farm Park

Yoga Flow with Kat Hesse

Tuesdays

9.30—10.45 am

Village Hall

Easton Belles WI

AGM

Tuesday 27th November

7.30 pm Village Hall

Pilates

Every Wednesday

9.15 am (advanced)

10.15 am (mixed ability)

Village Hall

Easton Pre-School

The Hamilton Room at

Easton Farm Park

Mon 8am – 4pm

Tues Closed

Weds 8am—4pm

Thursday 8am—4pm

Friday 8am—4pm

Call 746935 for info.

Table Tennis

Every Wednesday

6.30 pm Village Hall

£5 per session

Rabble Chorus Community Choir

Thursday evenings

8—9.30 pm

Village Hall

First session free!

THE CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

I am pleased to report the collection from the house boxes this year raised £109.07. Thanks to everyone who contributed.

If you would like to have a box at home for any loose change you might have spare, please call me on 746658 and I will be pleased to let you have one. Every little helps!

**Julia Smith
(Local Co-ordinator)**

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A copy of the latest draft minutes of the Parish Council can be read on the PC noticeboard in the village car park.

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.

My email address is :-

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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

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