

# WHEATLEY URC NEWSLETTER



**MAY 2020**

# COVERING THOUGHTS

*When I started to teach about religions I challenged myself to try to do it from the perspective of an insider, aiming to encourage children to develop an understanding and empathy before they made any judgments. What I learned doing this was that there was much in each religion that resonated with my personal Christian practice and enriched it.*

*I discovered that Buddhist philosophy propounded what I was experiencing through my Easter faith. Let me explain. At the heart of this philosophy is the tenet that difficulty in life is inevitable. To recognize this is a blessing because most of our unhappiness and discontent comes from trying to avoid it. It is not the difficulty itself that causes me pain, but my attitude to it. If my attitude is negative and I am upset or angry about the difficulty I suffer more as a consequence.*

*When I grasped this, things became exciting. What would happen if I did not get negative when a difficulty came? Well this was a challenge, but practicing on the small things was a good way to begin. My bad-tempered reaction to disappointments was a starting point.*

*If this seems a long way from the Easter message think for a moment about how Jesus faced difficulty. He did not attempt to avoid the plots and accusations made against him. Accepting that his death was inevitable he was attentive to the needs of his friends and made the most of the time he had with them. Because of this he gave something to the world which is transformative. This was and is for us a new way of living and dying.*

*Some of us are facing the very hardest things at the moment: severe illness, the death of a loved one, financial loss, the curtailment of our freedom and physical isolation from friends and family. These are not small things, but while we live with these it is uplifting to see how many people are rising to the challenge of overcoming them with kindness, cheerfulness and generosity. For some people the difficulties have been the catalyst to transformation.*

*Many religions find the symbol of fire powerful. In it they feel the divine life and energy and are inspired by its light and warmth. Its destructive power is frightening too, yet from the destruction can come cleansing. The phoenix rising from the fire is a reminder of renewal. Perhaps we will be surprised by the changes in our society after the current situation is over.*

**Christine**

# PASTORAL LETTER

Quotations that have caught my eye or been given to me [thank you Rob] during the past year or so.

A picture says more than a thousand words.....

The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeing a new landscape but in having (or seeing) with new eyes (Marcel Proust)

Abide at the centre of your being. For the more you leave it the less you learn (Lao Tzu)

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly, what is essentially invisible to the eye (Saint Exupery)

Every noble life leaves its fibre interwoven for ever in the work of the world (John Ruskin)

I've learnt that people will forget what you've said and people will forget what you did but people will never forget how you made them feel. (Maya Angelou)

Reading makes me feel almost human (a homeless person reflecting on the Quaker Homeless Action mobile libraries)

Wisdom tells me I am nothing. Love tells me I am everything. And in between the two my life flows (Nisargadatta Marahaj)

To be able to enjoy one's past is to live twice (Martial, Epigrams)

Stretching his hand up to reach the stars, too often man forgets the flowers at his feet. (Jeremy Bentham)

Be kind for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle (Plato)

The highest proof of the Spirit is Love (Albert Schweitzer)

Follow Les Grands Philosophes and Ponder Life's Big Questions. Like "how many is too many croissants?" (seen on cafe serviette)

I saw there was an ocean of darkness and death, but an infinite ocean of light and love (George Fox).

Nearly everyone can stand adversity, but if you want to test a person's character, give him power (attributed to Abraham Lincoln)

It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken people (Frederick Douglass, former slave)

I have this feeling I'll wake up and it will all be gone (Nadiya Hussain)

A common man marvels at uncommon things: a wise man marvels at the commonplace (Confucius).

*I am always happy to receive quotations in whatever form* [ thanks again Rob] (serviettes are good I find for quotations).

**Richard**

# BEING CHURCH IN THE PRESENT MOMENT

It is extraordinary isn't it? Last month we were caught on the hop, having gone to press just before we were all told we can no longer gather and meet each other or even go out (except for necessities and exercise).

A month later and we have learnt so much! For some it has been a period of loss, shock and bereavement, enforced idleness, while for others it has been that and also a time of crazy, stressful intense work. But for all of us it is a time when we have had to learn new ways of being.

Our children said to us in a recent chat (online of course) that they were getting tired of the word 'unprecedented' which seemed to preface everything these days. So, I won't say 'In these unprecedented times...' but I do want to let you know about the arrangements we are putting in place to continue to be a community, living the gospel in the circumstances in which we find ourselves.

## **Sunday Worship**

10am Sunday Service by Zoom followed by a time of sharing (bring your own coffee).

*Contact Phyllis for login details if you don't receive them automatically, or if you would like to connect up by phoning in.*

## **Using technology**

The main thing is perhaps that although we cannot physically gather for worship we can do so in a 'virtual world' using the technology of the internet to bring us together to share in worship and other gatherings. As many of us have discovered, Zoom allows us to connect our computers, iPads, smart phones or other smart devices to see and hear each other and see pictures and videos etc.

I've been looking again at our Vision and Mission statements and I'm struck by how relevant they are. In 2016 when we last took a careful look at this, we had absolutely no idea how we would need to live out these aims, particularly "*sharing the Gospel in ways relevant to today's world*".

Modern technology is helping us and it is wonderful how many of us have been able to get up to speed with it. We have (at the time of going to press) held 3 services on Zoom including an Easter communion with 40 connections and at least 55 people sharing, including friends from Marston and Summertown URCs and 3

friends from Marston's sister church in Zambia, and old friends who have moved away to other parts of this country. What a joy and a blessing to connect and share the joy of Easter. How inclusive and life-affirming is that! We have also had elders meetings online, Bobbie will have run her first 'Dance Chapel' online, and the Pulse youth group will have met for online games.

See our list of ways you can participate online in this newsletter. And watch out for notification of service times and how to participate – it is possible to phone in even if you don't have or can't use a computer or other device so please let me (Phyllis – 01865 876288) know if you would like some help in getting connected.

### **Keeping in touch with everyone**

If you don't find it possible to use these modern technologies be assured you are not forgotten. The elders in their recent (online) meeting took time to carefully remember each and every one of our community and check that no-one was forgotten and to pray that you are safe and well and held in prayer.

For encouragement, Cara is producing some thoughtful reflections, and Pauline is collating an occasional digest of poems, prayers and resources. Both of these can be printed and posted through your door if you cannot connect online. Just ask your elder or me.

The elders are committed to keeping in touch with each of those for whom they care. We do encourage you to contact your elder or the minister (we are mostly at home, you know) for whatever reason or none. We can help practically - we are in touch with local volunteer schemes even if we too are 'confined to barracks' and we can also offer emotional and spiritual support. In case you have forgotten who your elder is see the contact list in this newsletter. It is a great strength of our community that this is a support network that we have always had in place, not invented for the present circumstances.

**With blessings to all  
Phyllis**



## CHRISTIAN AID & CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 2020

### LENTEN SOUP LUNCHESES

Due to the onset of coronavirus, Wheatley Area Churches were only able to hold two out of the six anticipated Lenten Soup Lunches this year. Nevertheless, we were still able to send £235.40 worth of donations to Christian Aid for their work with partners around the world. Thanks to all who took part, either as planners, providers or participators.

**CHRISTIAN AID WEEK IS NOT CANCELLED!** (It will still be 10th to the 16th May 2020). Christian Aid writes:

“This year’s Christian Aid Week will undoubtedly be a different experience as in-person events, such as house-to-house collections and Big Breakies will not go ahead this year. However, we are moving Christian Aid Week on-line. We are developing and promoting some exciting ways to help you join together in the fun and fellowship as a community this May”.

See the Christian Aid website, [caid.org.uk](http://caid.org.uk) for more details, in due course. There will be no envelopes this year, therefore individuals may donate directly via this website or by telephone to 020 7523 2269.

**Tony Barry**

# CHURCH FINANCES DURING THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC

Following on from a review of the Church finances early in the 'lockdown', I sent an email to 'all@wheatleyurc' on 21<sup>st</sup> March setting out our situation at that time.

I am repeating the information below, firstly, so that we have a written record of the situation in our newsletter where much of the detail of the life of our Church is recorded and secondly, to ensure that all have seen the information. I looked at our Church finances and how they will be affected, whilst our building is closed and Church services cancelled.

The background to my request below, is that although our Church is in quite a strong position financially at present, we need to be aware that despite the temporary closure to normal worship and gatherings, our usual costs continue to be payable. Our regular monthly outgoings total just over £2,500, which includes our payment to the URC Ministry and Mission of £1,844.00. (This payment includes Minister's stipends and costs of Church community workers, amongst other categories of workers).

Usually, we manage to cover our outgoings from our income, including to a great degree, the freewill offerings we receive from you and for which we are extremely grateful.

During this period of the Coronavirus Pandemic, I will, of course, not be making regular trips to the bank which I normally do, to pay in the usual cheques and cash received on Sunday mornings.

*What I would like to ask is, where possible, could your offerings be made by internet banking payment directly into the Church bank account, say on a weekly or monthly basis? Bank details are quoted at the end of this item.*

*I appreciate that some of you already pay directly into the bank account. However, not everyone will be able to do this, but if not, can you put your*

*usual giving to one side say, on a weekly basis and this can then be passed to me once we are able to re-start our usual Sunday services and get back to some element of normality? If continuing to make your regular offering at this time will cause any hardship, then we will of course understand if this is not possible.*

BANK DETAILS - Barclays Bank, Thame  
SORT CODE - 20-85-73  
ACCOUNT NUMBER - 00947156  
ACCOUNT NAME - Wheatley URC

Many thanks in anticipation and please let me know if you need any further information on this matter.

**Chris Shelley**

## **BRING THE OUTSIDE IN: ART GIVE AWAY**

Art Weeks which is usually celebrated in the month of May, cannot take place in the usual way this year. Instead there will be a virtual festival, with many artists doing presentations on line. Some will open their studios in the future when the restrictions are lifted.

Many people have been creative in these new times because they feel the need to continue working. I too am in this situation but am more committed to the activity than any commercial aspect. My art is done for my own pleasure, but more than this I hope that it gives pleasure to others. Art is created to be shared.

In order to provide continuity, this May I would like to give away twenty paintings. Please email me to express an interest and I will send you further information. I look forward to hearing from you.

Christine  
[the.bainbridges@btinternet.com](mailto:the.bainbridges@btinternet.com)

# TODAY'S THOUGHTS

## By Kitty O'Meara

And the people stayed home.  
And read books, and listened, and rested,  
and exercised, and made art, and played games,  
and learned new ways of being, and were still.  
And listened more deeply.  
Some meditated, some prayed, some danced.  
Some met their shadows.  
And people began to think differently.  
And the people healed.  
And, in the absence of people living in ignorant,  
dangerous, mindless and heartless ways,  
the earth began to heal.  
And when the danger passed, and the people joined together again,  
they grieved their losses, and made new choices, and dreamed new  
images,  
and created new ways to live and heal the earth fully,  
as they had been healed.

**Contributed by Victoria Towner**

# THE NEW NOTICE BOARD:

## Designed by Christine Bainbridge



### Wayside Pulpit

We have transformed the outdoor Church Noticeboard and here is the latest edition. Christine hopes to update the Board every fortnight with art, poems and inspirational thoughts to reach out to those passing by. She looks in all sorts of places for inspiration and often picks up something from a quote or contribution made by someone in the church. She is also trying to do some original artwork for it, using the noticeboard as a canvas.

The poem attached to the dove above, is repeated on the next page – the text is too small to read in the photograph.

This is the time to be slow,  
Lie low to the wall  
Until the bitter weather passes.

Try, as best you can, not to let  
The wire brush of doubt  
Scrape from your heart  
All sense of yourself  
And your hesitant light.

If you remain generous,  
Time will come good;  
And you will find your feet  
Again on fresh pastures of promise,  
Where the air will be kind  
And blushed with beginning.

**JOHN O'DONOHUE**

## **RESOURCES AND THE NEWSLETTER**

### *print/paper*

We can print a few copies of the newsletter and other information and distribute locally. Please let us know if you can't access these things online and would appreciate them on paper.

### *On the web.*

Please check our website [www.wheatleyurc.org.uk](http://www.wheatleyurc.org.uk) and Facebook page [@wheatleyurc](https://www.facebook.com/wheatleyurc) for the latest updates. We are regularly updating them and there is a wealth of resources there including archives of sermons, newsletters and reflections. Do please 'like' us if you use facebook.

The URC centrally offers 'Daily Devotions' <https://devotions.urc.org.uk> and 'Families on Faith Adventures@home' <https://wessexsynodurc.org.uk/resources-for-cy-work/>

### *email*

We use the email list [all@wheatleyurc.org.uk](mailto:all@wheatleyurc.org.uk) (and adding [mkb@doctors.org](mailto:mkb@doctors.org) – it seems that doctors.org has extra sensitive security that blocks our list).

List etiquette: The purpose of the list is to share information from the church to all of us nearly 60 people in the list. If you would like to respond please do so to the originator only - or to specific people - instead of 'Reply All', to be kind to those with overwhelming amounts of email. We want to keep everyone wanting to hear from the church!

Malcolm is sending a daily 'thought for the day' to the email list.

[secretary@wheatleyurc.org.uk](mailto:secretary@wheatleyurc.org.uk) (Phyllis – 01865 876288 or 07941479540)

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## **Liz Barry**

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Catherine & David Hughes  
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Keith & Debbie Kidd  
Annette Wright

## **Malcolm Benson**

Graham Dobson  
Ann & Fred Hardiman  
Ann & Norbert Gajda  
Joel Rasmussen  
Ann Wild  
Jeff Clarke  
Siobhan Fraser & Alyn Shipton

## **Tom Goss**

Laurence & Peter Devlin  
Colin Thompson & Herthe  
Catherine & Robert Harding  
John Kidd  
Phyllis & Mark Williams

## **Catherine Harding**

Christine & Richard Bainbridge  
Charles & Sue Bennett  
David Herring  
Angela & Rob Holdaway  
Barbara & Albert Joiner  
Ellen & Bob Webster

## **Peter Devlin**

Bobbie Stormont & Tom Goss  
Sybil Beaton  
Lynette & Richard Wood  
Annie Hughes, Dave Crosby & Elliott  
Moira & Jim Watson

## **Laurence Devlin**

Wendy & Malcolm Benson  
Ann & Roger Bettess  
Martin & Emma Jee  
Allison & Colin Towner  
Pat Simpson

## **Moira Watson**

Jean Boxall  
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Zena Knight  
Frances Simpson  
Liz & Tony Barry  
Bev Paton & family

If your name does not appear in this list and you would like to have someone contact you regularly then please let Phyllis know [secretary@wheatleyurc.org](mailto:secretary@wheatleyurc.org) or 01865 876288. Pauline Main is also always available on 01865 513581 or [minister@wheatleyurc.org](mailto:minister@wheatleyurc.org)

## ***Wheatley URC Vision and Mission (January 2016)***

### **Our Vision**

We are a congregation which endeavours to be faithful to God and seeks to be guided by the Holy Spirit in order to live, proclaim and witness to the Gospel message of Jesus Christ.

It is our vision that all who share our faith and worship with us may come to know the love, freedom, justice, forgiveness and acceptance of Jesus Christ, and to live, proclaim and witness to the Gospel message.

### **Our Mission**

We aim to be a reforming, enquiring, reflective, faithful, inclusive and effective part of the one body of Christ by:

- *sharing the Gospel in ways relevant to today's world through worship which is inclusive and life-affirming and through serving others in whatever ways we can*
- *making a difference in our communities and in the wider world, acting upon our concern for justice, peace and the integrity of creation*
- *discerning the gifts and vision of all our members, recognizing that we all have a ministry to offer, and providing support for each in the exercise of that ministry*
- *developing a deeper understanding of, and dialogue with, other Christians, peoples of other faiths, and those with no faith*
- *welcoming all who may wish to join us as we journey together*

We realise and accept the challenge of such a vision but affirm with joy our determination to make the sacrifices and changes that are needed for us to play our part in the building of the Kingdom of God. We believe that, by working together in these ways, we can, by the grace of God, be a church that is inspired by the Gospel and equipped for mission in the name of Jesus Christ.

# SOME THOUGHTS ON HOLY WEEK

While thinking about the situation in the world Christine said that the whole of our life has prepared us for this moment.

I brought that thought into Holy Week

Jesus spends time in Jerusalem and returns to Bethany – this is the house of the poor in Hebrew – it is here that he met with Lazarus, Martha and Mary - were they a dysfunctional group?

It is a tragic week. It is perhaps not the tragedy that matters. It is whether there is meaning to the tragedy. All of us will bring our own thought to the meaning that the week holds.

There is a picture in the prison on the Isle of Wight with lots of people around the cross of Jesus and just a couple around that of the thief. We need to spot the outsiders in this week.

There is the meaning of Jesus's death. I can remember well the lecture in which I was introduced to the interpretation by Peter Abelard that it was a demonstration of love for us to follow.

Holy Week is a Christian Week, but I always wonder how to square this with the faith communities that I have experienced throughout my life. It was Basil Hume who said, 'The lamps are many, but the light is one'.

The focus is on one week two thousand years ago. I always wonder how this can be translated into a continuing experience now.

Perhaps narrative theology helps. This is where we become the story and the story becomes us.

There are many difficulties in life and how we approach them is crucial. It was Goethe who said, 'The dangers of life are infinite, and safety is among them'.

We can look beyond the Biblical account and take our reflection on Holy Week into the whole of life and death:

Peter Pan said that to die must be an awfully big adventure.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer is reported to have said before dying that 'This is but the beginning'.

As we approach the end of Holy Week, we live in a different moment compared to the Galilean ministry and yet both are important. It was Jung who said, 'we cannot live in the afternoon of life according to life's morning'.

There is a Jewish song that has the refrain 'dayenu' – it would have been enough - we can look for more but we are always trying to attain- the present allows us to say – it is enough.

Thomas Tweed writes that 'Religions promise you will be home. But the religious are migrants as well as settlers and religion makes sense of the nomadic as well as the sedentary human life'.

Reflect on your life and look for the experiences that have prepared you for this moment.

Remember the messengers and the messages they have brought.

**Richard Bainbridge**

# DARIUS (A donkey)

Demanding apples not asking  
His foghorn roar bellowing  
Centuries of resentment at kicks and burdens His cross no protection.  
Demanding, not asking  
I place an apple of remorse  
Into his juicer mouth  
A puny gift for one whose kind,  
Cajoled and whipped crossed hills and valleys and Stumbling, bore the  
weight of God into Jerusalem

**Peter Devlin – October 2008**

Note: Darius is a donkey that I met in France recently while on holiday with my parents. He loved the apples that we gave him and he got me thinking about donkeys as beasts of burden throughout the ages. The cross that they have on their back is because, according to tradition, Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a donkey.

# State of Grace

For the love you will give and receive tomorrow,  
You can endure the loneliness of today.

For the joy you will feel tomorrow,  
You can endure the tears of today.

For the healthy person you will be tomorrow,  
You can endure the physical pain of today.

For the whole person you will be tomorrow,  
You can endure the mental distress of today.

For the peace and music of tomorrow,  
You can endure the noise of today.

For the success of tomorrow,  
You can endure the mistakes of today.

For the beauty of tomorrow,  
You can accept the plainness of today.

For the confidence of tomorrow,  
You can face the fears of today.

And when you feel  
That you cannot endure, accept or face today,  
Know that the despair of today  
Is 'despair in a state of grace',  
And tomorrow will come,  
Whether it be on earth,  
Or in Heaven.  
So healing confidence pours  
From tomorrow's healing to today's pain,  
And your life springs  
Begin to flow again  
In hope,  
Toward the Ocean  
Awaiting.

***David Herring***

# Sunday Worship Services

Online or by phone – contact [secretary@wheatleyurc.org.uk](mailto:secretary@wheatleyurc.org.uk) for login details

Dates	Service	Worship leader	Reader	Prayers
3 May	Morning Service with H.C.	Pauline Main	Catherine Harding	Robert Harding
10May	Morning Service	Marston	Worship	Team
17 May	Morning Service with H.C.	Colin Thompson	Mike Matjetschuk	Christine Bainbridge
24 May	Morning Service	Pauline Main	Chris Shelley	Liz Barry
31 May	Morning Service	Laurence Devlin	Christine Bainbridge	Bobbie Stormont

**Sunday evenings** at Barns Close will start when restrictions are lifted - if we wanted to be like Jeremiah and buy a plot of land as a sign of hope we could pencil in May 24th.

## Prayers:

Please remember in your prayers the members on Catherine Harding's pastoral list: Bob and Ellen Webster, Christine and Richard Bainbridge, Charles and Sue Bennett, David Herring, Angela and Rob Holdaway, Barbara and Albert Joiner.

We also ask you to pray for the members of the Maintenance Team: Tony Barry, Malcolm Benson, Chris Shelley and Bob Webster.

## Disclaimer:

**The Editors welcome letters, articles and announcements from individuals and organisations, but reserve the right to publish or not.**

## Deadline:

Wednesday the 20<sup>th</sup> May is the deadline for the June edition. Send copy to [newsletter@wheatleyurc.org.uk](mailto:newsletter@wheatleyurc.org.uk) and not to individuals. But paper copy can be given to Bobbie Stormont.

## COMMON LECTIONARY READINGS FOR MAY 2020

**Note: leaders may choose to use other readings.**

<b>Date</b>	<b>3<sup>rd</sup> May</b>	<b>10<sup>th</sup> May</b>	<b>17<sup>th</sup> May</b>	<b>24<sup>th</sup> May</b>	<b>31<sup>st</sup> May</b>
<b>First Reading</b>	Acts 2: 42-47	Acts 7: 55-60	Acts 17: 22-31	Acts 1: 6-14	Acts 2: 1-21
<b>Psalm</b>	Psalm 23	Psalm 31: 1-5 and 15-16	Psalm 66: 8-20	Psalm 68: 1-10, 32-35	Psalm 104: 24-34 and 35b
<b>New Testament</b>	1 Peter 2: 19-25	1 Peter 2: 2-10	1 Peter 3: 13-22	1 Peter 4: 12-14 5: 6-11	1 Corinthians 12: 3b- 13
<b>Gospel</b>	John 10: 1-10	John 14: 1-14	John 14: 15-21	John 17: 1-11	John 7: 37-39

Comments on Readings:

May 3<sup>rd</sup> These readings describe a community of faith living together with a clear identity

May 10<sup>th</sup> Reading from John. This passage is about beginnings rather than endings. John collapses linear time so that the cross is always seen in the context of resurrection.

May 17<sup>th</sup> The Spirit is already in our waiting,

May 24<sup>th</sup> Still another energy derived from suffering is the manner in which letting pain be pain links us with others. All social movements and organization were born of pain.

May 31<sup>st</sup> The Holy Spirit is a very political animal - one which doesn't stop for border guards. The authoritative lines are crossed. Indeed in Pentecost those lines are blown right off the spiritual map.

## HEALING SONG.

Just before Easter, I found a letter in the post box at church which said:

"I enjoyed reading your showcase notice board outside the church with its uplifting thoughts and inspiration- especially about birdsong. (Thank you Christine). It reminded me of a poem I wrote. For many nights I was waking up feeling very unwell, alone and afraid. When I heard a bird sing I too reached out in prayer .... and began to sing....."

The poem is called Healing Song.

Long after sunset, with hours yet to sunrise, sleep escapes me.  
Outside my window (unseen yet clearly heard) one bird sings alone.  
With trills and warbles, ascending song and descant scales,  
break night's darkness - with vibrant notes of life and love.

Why does a bird sing at this time of night?  
Such questions should not matter; compassion calls.  
I listen: rise in thought away from inner gloom  
to test my silent voice in solitary song.

Now, humans prayer preluded hymns of praise.  
No longer a soloist, two choralists are heard:

*Thou Love that guards the nestling's faltering flight!  
Keep thou my child on upward wing tonight.*

As night gradually glimmers with a dawning of truth  
two voices harmonise in heavenly tune.  
Birdsong begins, and alto continues:

*Beneath the shadow of His mighty wing;  
In that sweet secret of the narrow way,  
Seeking and finding, with the angels sing:  
"Io, I am with you always," — watch and pray.*

Doubt, darkness and discomfort have dispersed with daylight.  
Creation's chorus is complete; perfection is reclaimed.  
This singing, feathered , angel friend, has guarded my night.

**by Sally Lessiter June 2006**





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