

THE OXHILL NEWS



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MOBILE LIBRARY

The library van will continue to visit Oxhill on Tuesdays, stopping at the Village Hall at 10 a.m. and staying there for 30 minutes.

In November the van will visit us on Tuesday 17th.

You can renew books between van visits by calling 01926 851031, or online at www.Warwickshire.gov.uk/wild.

Editor

MISSING TEAPOTS

We have been informed that the two teapots that should be in the Village Hall are no longer there. If you know anything about their mysterious disappearance please inform the appropriate authorities. In this case that would probably be Judy Badger or Angela Emmerson.

Editor

WHO CARES?

Each month I deliver the Tysoe & District Record to some thirty Oxhill subscribers and on my round meet the nicest people! I'm accompanied by my dog and, with plenty of bags on my person, am happy (!) to pick up other people's litter to help keep our village looking nice. It is quite normal for me to fill a carrier bag in quite a short space of time with an assortment of cigarette packets, crisp bags, sweet papers and 'fast food' packaging jettisoned, one would presume, by non-residents passing through. It is worrying the number of beer, wine and spirit bottles/cans that I collect from the grass verges, but what really gets me upset is regularly finding (and retrieving) bright blue 'doggy' bags containing excrement chucked in the hedgerow at the top of the village by someone more local.

Douglas Netherclef VLO (Voluntary Litter Operative)

DECEMBER ISSUE

Please could I have all copy for the December issue by Midnight on **Sunday, 22nd November?** If you normally prepare your material using a computer, it would make my life easier if you could submit your offering in electronic form, though paper is, of course, fine. My 'official' e-mail address is news-editor@oxhill.org.uk if you wish to send me stuff that way.

George Adams, 680286

COVER PICTURE

Andy McDonald's 'Best in Show' photo of a red squirrel, as promised.

Editor

WEEKDAY WALKERS

Our walks for November are as follows:

Friday 13th November

This is a 6 mile walk from Whichford to Stourton with 360 feet of ascent returning for lunch at “The Norman Knight” Whichford. We will leave Oxhill at 9:30 a.m.

Friday 27th November

This walk is a 5 mile walk from Stretton-on-Fosse with 300 feet of ascent returning for lunch at “The Plough Inn” Stretton-on-Fosse. We will leave Oxhill at 9:30 a.m.

Please contact Jim Saxton 01295 680613 or saxton@tiscali.co.uk before Thursday prior to walk.

GARDEN CLUB NEWS

We were given an interesting and informative talk by Eddie Asbery from Warwickshire Wildlife Trust (the leading environmental charity in Warwickshire, based at Brandon Marsh) on “Gardening for Wildlife”.

Their philosophy is to work towards the land being managed purely for wildlife protection – for example by leaving flower heads or berries for the birds, log piles for insects, lacewings and hedgehogs and for those of us who sometimes feel the lawn is too immaculate it was suggested to leave it longer (or set aside small areas to develop naturally) to allow grubs and wildlife to feed on matter that would otherwise just be wasted as cuttings taken away to the tip. I hope we all learned something from his findings.

Next month’s talk on the 19th is “Africa, Water & Life” – could be interesting! Also, don’t forget our annual Christmas Party in December where a feast of sumptuous food will be consumed. It’s never too late to join and new members are always welcomed.

Sue Duckworth

RETIREMENT CLEARANCE

Two wooden 4-drawer mahogany veneer filing cabinets

Good condition

£10 apiece

Peter Hale, 01295 680327

KINETON OIL CONSORTIUM

Kineton Oil Consortium will shortly be ordering oil again. Please may I have your requirements no later than 6 p.m. on Wednesday 18th November.

Di Harper

ST. LAWRENCE'S CHURCH, OXHILL

SERVICES IN NOVEMBER

All are warmly welcome

Sunday 1st	All Saints Day	9.30 a.m.	Holy Communion (ML)
Sunday 8th	Remembrance Sunday	9.30 a.m.	Remembrance Service (ML)
Sunday 15th	Trinity XXIII	9.30 a.m.	Holy Communion (ML)
Sunday 22nd	Christ the King	9.30 a.m.	Family Service (NM)
Sunday 29th	Advent I	11.00 a.m.	United Benefice Communion at Whatcote (ML)

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Funerals: Remembered with thanksgiving

October 23rd (At Kineton) Carole Foy

DEANERY NEWS

My thanks to all those who came along to the Deanery Synod clutching plates of food; the response was that we should continue this practice of hospitality, so we will!

After the Garden Party a gentleman's black anorak was left unclaimed at The Old House. If it is yours, please do contact me.

Instant Choirs for Christmas

On the afternoon of Saturday November 21st, from 2.00 p.m. until about 6.00 p.m. in St. Edmund's Church, Shipston, all those who love to sing at Christmas are invited to a special choral workshop. This is an opportunity to learn together Christmas music that is (mostly) easy to sing and accompany on the piano or organ, which you can take back to sing with your choir or congregation. It will be led by Julian Harris, well known Ilmingtonian, founder of the St. James Singer's, who is currently busy arranging music especially for the occasion. Posters and forms will be sent out to the churches, but please do book directly with me if you wish, or contact me for further information.

Jill Tucker, revjill.tucker@tiscali.co.uk or 01295 680663, Rural Dean

PILATES CLASSES

We are delighted to hear that a daytime Pilates class is again available in the village as well as Linda's evening sessions. The daytime ones are on Thursdays at 9.30 (a.m.!) in the Village Hall and cost £6 per session. Places are still available. Contact Mercede on 07946631640 if you would like to join them.

Editor

AUCTION OF PROMISES



Saturday 14th November

The Old Chapel, Oxhill

7.30 p.m.

This event is in aid of Oxhill Village Hall and St. Lawrence Church

There is an entrance fee of £2.50, which includes a glass of wine or a soft drink

More than 40 lots already pledged, including:

Hot Air Balloon flight

A week in a Holiday cottage in Scotland and one in Wales

Half Day's Pottery Class

Sunday Lunch for 2 at the Peacock Pub, Oxhill

Day on a Canal Boat

As well as 2 quantities of Logs, Babysitting, A Round of Golf, Beautiful Jewellery, A Meal prepared and cooked for you and your friends, Lift to Birmingham Airport, Xmas Wreath, Xmas Pudding, Bottle of Port, etc., etc.

Keep an eye out for a fuller list of 'Promises' on the Notice Boards by the Church and the Village Hall

If you are unable to attend on the 14th but still wish to bid for one of our 'promises', please contact Lillian Welsby on 680468 or Tricia Harbour on 680676.

MAJOR, THE OXFORD DOG

Shenington gliding ace Mary Stokes White has written a light-hearted story for children about Major, a happy-go-lucky intelligent dog. Illustrated by Jake Tebbit, further details can be obtained from ava.books@zen.co.uk. Christmas is coming.....

Editor

NATURE NOTES

November brings the beginning of winter. By the end of the month all the trees will be bare and many of our hibernating species will begin their winter sleep. Traditionally this month is, for the countryman a period of final preparation for the cold dark months ahead. 11th November is Martinmas, or St Martin's Day which was the given time for slaughtering cattle, sheep and pigs which could not be maintained through the winter. It was therefore an unusual and welcome opportunity for feasting on fresh meat and much drinking:

*It is the day of Martinmas
Cups of ale should freely pass
What though winter has begun
To push down the summer sun
To our fire we can betake
And enjoy the crackling brake
Never heeding winter's face
On the day of Martinmas*

Those of you who visited the nature photography exhibition may or may not have noticed a print of a young wood pigeon (squab) sitting in a nest in a grape vine with a large bunch of grapes over its head. This was a picture I took three to four feet away from our back door. This bird went on to survive, although its fellow squab fell out of the nest and died. This summer the wood pigeons seemed tamer, more daring, and certainly more plentiful; they were everywhere. A couple of years ago it was estimated that the wood pigeon population was around three million pairs – six million in total! It is now Britain's most numerous large truly wild bird as well as being our most serious agricultural (and allotment) bird pest. I came across this piece from Gilbert White (a renowned 18th century ornithologist):

“November 24 1770. The wild Wood Pigeon begins to appear. They leave us all to a bird in the spring and do not breed in these parts; perhaps not even in this island. If they are birds of passage, they are the last winter bird of passage that appears. The numbers that come to these parts are strangely diminished within these twenty years. For about that distance of time such multitudes used to be observed as they went to and from roost, that they filled the air for a mile together: but now seldom more than 40 or 50 are to be anywhere seen”

Of course the increase and almost universal presence throughout the British Isles is strongly linked to the expansion of arable agriculture during the last two centuries, which has created an abundant food supply, especially through the winter months. In the 1950s the government funded organised culls to reduce the population so there was less damage to vulnerable crops. In fact I remember in the 1960s and 1970s all the farmers would occasionally arrange a certain day when all the shooting fraternity would assemble, usually in the autumn, to shoot the ‘woodies’. The idea was that you

had guns on every farm so wherever the birds went they would be shot. For those of you who have never eaten pigeon, I can highly recommend them; they are very tasty.

If you have never really looked at a wood pigeon, next time one lands on your lawn take some time to study it. It is a bird of considerable beauty, slate grey on its back running to a soft pale warm blue-grey on its underside, black and white barring on its tail, a wonderful muted pink breast, set off by a brilliant white half-collar, large rose pink feet and inquisitive beady black eye set in a bright yellow circle. In many parts it is still referred to as the ring dove, not to be confused with the Eurasian collared dove which surprisingly didn't breed in Britain until 1956 and according to the RSPB is the seventh most common garden bird ... but that's another story.

This brings me to the OWLS garden survey. If you haven't already dropped yours through my letterbox (next door to the pub) can I please have them as soon as possible. A special thank you to Harry and George Bevington, aged 14 and 9, who are certainly Oxhill's new budding naturalists. They have given me a fantastic list. I would also like to say a big thank you to Rhian Cooper and the rest of the team for organising the photographic competition. I didn't realise we had such talent in the village. We are currently in the throes of selecting pictures for the Oxhill nature calendar, which should be ready by the end of November. More details in December's Oxhill News.

All over the counties, Pack-Rag Day, hiring fairs or Mop and Running Mops now taking place:

*Servant men, stand up for your wages
When to the hirings you go
For you must work all sorts of weather
Both cold and wet and snow.*

Shropshire Ballad

Grenville Moore

CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS

Reminder:-

If you haven't yet made or bought your Christmas Pudding, Whatcote Christmas Puddings are available again this year from June Wreford, Church Cottage, Whatcote. An order form was in last month's News - or give June a ring on 01295 680294.

Delivery can be arranged.



VILLAGE HISTORY

Setting out from Aytonholm, 1930

Two photos of the Bowers family collection, labelled only “Oxhill 1930” have so far eluded identification. I believe they show the house in the Kineton Road, now called Aytonholm. (At the time few village houses and cottages had individual names; people just knew where you lived!). Mr Bill Heritage tells me that the couple who lived there in 1930 were called Mr and Mrs Marshall, but that they are not the people in the photographs, whom he does not recognize. The grand car is also significant, as he remembers only three cars in the village at this early date. The Vicar, Mr Brayne, had a bull-nosed Morris, Mr Tom Heritage, Snr, had a Wolseley, and there was one other that he could not quite remember, possibly owned by the Groves family. The people pictured seem in their best attire; the man wears a flower in his buttonhole. Is this perhaps a wedding – parents, and mother with daughter?

There were two weddings in Oxhill in 1930. The earlier one was on 25th February, when David Cecil Heritage, farmer, from Tysoe married Phyllis Mary Glead of Oxhill Hill Farm. Bill Heritage tells me that, as the bridegroom was his father’s brother, the reception was held at Church Farm Oxhill, the bride’s home being thought too distant from the village centre. (Bill himself, being just seven, got himself into trouble by drinking some of the port, so that he couldn’t walk and was put to bed in disgrace!) A wedding of two farming families might well have occasioned a big car, and the Heritages are known to have been related to the Cliftons, and therefore, distantly, to the Bowers. However February seems early in the year for the photos, some of which are specifically labelled as being taken in August. A study of the trees here show them in leaf as if in summer. Also, Bill Heritage does not recognize the people shown.

There was an August wedding, though possibly on a smaller scale. Daisy Frances Harper, daughter of Albert Henry Harper, hay presser, married Harry Coldicott, gardener of Solihull in Oxhill Church on 16th August, 1930. Many people will remember this couple’s younger daughter Pat, who was later brought up by her aunt Mrs Ivy Middleton, Daisy’s sister, at Sanroy, Church Lane. Pat delivered our papers for many years, and still lives in the Stratford area. There is a Middleton/Harper link to Aytonholm, as Bill Heritage tells me that the Marshalls, who lived in the house, were related to the Middletons, who were coal merchants, and that the coal depot was kept at the bottom end of Aytonholm’s garden

If either of the weddings has any bearing on the photos, I think it more likely it was the August one, since several of the photos were definitely taken that month. Perhaps that celebration, or another unidentified one, actually occasioned the Bowers family visit to Oxhill in the first place. Neither Peter Mowlam nor I can unravel this mystery. Is there anyone out there who can supply the missing link? Who are these people?

Ann Hale



The two photographs discussed in Ann's article, left.
Can anyone put names to any of the faces?

OWLS PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

A magnificent display of photographs was exhibited at the Village Hall on Sunday 18th October. Susanna McKail, our esteemed judge, commented that it was great to see so many entries of such a high standard. Many villagers enjoyed a glass of wine & nibbles as they admired the photos.

The results of our inaugural competition are shown below:

Under 11 – Wildlife & Nature

- 1 Milly Bracher
- 2 Angus & Ailie McDonald
- 3 Matthew & Alexander Chick

11-18 – Wildlife & Nature

- 1 Tomos Cooper
- 2 Alice Mercer
- 3 Tomos Cooper

Adult – Wildlife & Nature

- 1 Andy McDonald
- 2 Grenville Moore
- 3 Dot Richards

Under 11 – Oxhill

- 1 Angus & Ailie McDonald
- 2 Angus & Ailie McDonald
- 3 Angus & Ailie McDonald

11-18 – Oxhill

- 1 Tomos Cooper
- 2 Tomos Cooper

Adult – Oxhill

- 1 Josh Cooper
- 2 Tricia Harbour
- 3 Myrtle Knight

Best in show: Andy McDonald's photo of a red squirrel – on the front cover, as promised!

We were so impressed with the photographs we received that we have decided to compile our very first Oxhill calendar! Further details will be included in the December issue of the Oxhill News. (Your Christmas presents are now sorted!!).

I will endeavour to return all your photos and upload a selection of photos to the OWLS website: www.oxhill-owls.org.uk during the next few weeks.

As this was such a success, OWLS are planning to host another photographic competition next year & perhaps make it an annual event. Further details to follow.

Rhian Cooper, 680574



Some of the many entrants to the
OWLS Photographic Competition
and
Judge Zanna McKail with some of the prizewinners



OXHILL PARISH COUNCIL

Warwickshire Fire & Rescue Authority propose to modernise the service to meet the needs of the 21st century. A major factor in these proposals is the closure of a number of Stations in the county. Stratford (wholetime service), Shipston and Wellesbourne (retained duty system) will continue to serve our area. If you would like to comment on the proposals, full information is available on their website, www.warwickshire.gov.uk/fireandrescue. This item will be discussed at the next Parish Council Meeting on November 10th at 8.00 p.m. in the Village Hall

Angela Kean, Clerk

OXHILL VILLAGE HALL

FUTURE EVENTS

Film Night; Wednesday 18th November

The Film for November is Doubt, a drama mystery set in New York in 1964 and starring Meryl Streep. Tickets are available from Judy Badger on 688010.

Doors are open at 7.00 p.m. and the film commences at 7.30 p.m. Tickets £3.50.

Coffee Morning & Bring & Buy Sale; Saturday 28th November

We are holding a Coffee morning and Table Top Bring & Buy Sale to raise money for the Oxhill Senior Citizens' Lunch. It will be a pleasant morning where coffee, tea and soft drinks will be available at very reasonable prices and there will be an opportunity to donate whatever small items you no longer want plus the chance to buy some fillers for Christmas stockings. Doors will be open from 10 – 12.

Christmas Party; Saturday 12th December

Last year we held a very successful New Year's Eve Party and this year we have decided to carry a similar format forward to a Pre-Christmas Party.

Food, drink and entertainment will be available on this special event and you should put the date in your diaries now! More details will be available in the next edition of the News.

Tickets will be available from Tricia Harbour on 680676

Senior Citizens' Christmas Lunch; Monday 14th December

The Christmas Lunch will be held on Monday 14 December at 12.30 p.m. and will follow the usual, successful format of previous years. Invitations will be sent out soon. If you don't receive one and think that you should have done please will you contact Judy Badger on 688010. If you want to attend but need transport on the day please tell Judy.

Derek Harbour

WELCOME PACK

Sometime ago, as one of a number of Village Liaison Officers in Warwickshire, I compiled a 'Welcome Pack' of useful contact names and 'phone numbers for distribution to newcomers to Oxhill; this is a listing that has needed to be kept up to date/added to from time to time. Recent entries include:

Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) (Advice on many areas - including financial well-being). Their website is www.adviceguide.org.uk.

Loan Sharks (Stopping them - this is not just a problem for urban areas)

Obtain help from the Confidential Hotline: 0300 555 2222

or e-mail: stoploansharks@brimingham.gov.uk

or text:

loan(space)shark(space)+ your message to: 60003

If you are a newcomer to the village that I've missed, or would like a copy of the Welcome Pack anyway (errors and omissions excepted!), e-mail me at dougnethercleft@aol.com.

Douglas Nethercleft, VLO (Village Liaison Officer)

VICARAGE NOTES

Thought for the month

Our son is currently living in San Diego California and Sirpa and I were fortunate enough to enjoy a holiday there last month, enjoying the year round sunshine, the coastline and the sights and sounds of a busy city. Southern California is experiencing a drought and domestic water users can be fined \$100 unless the state imposed 10% reduction in consumption is achieved. England's "green and pleasant land" presents a contrast to the parched landscapes we saw. All of us know that water is a precious resource and it is good to support projects across the world through charities such as Water Aid, Farm Africa and the Kaduna Well Scheme. Like all major cities, San Diego has a significant homelessness problem, exacerbated by its welcoming climate. The churches in the city are at the forefront of social care, with the Episcopalian Cathedral of St. Paul having its own shelter and care project. It is a privilege to travel to enjoy both tourist sights and extend just a little our understanding of the world and how there are common concerns shared with others. Our faith, perhaps above others, encourages us to celebrate one world with one people walking a common road.

God bless,

Nicholas Morgan 01608 685230

Diary Dates

Don't forget the Village Christmas Carol Service at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday December 17th. All are invited.

SHIPSTON HOME NURSING

DESIGNER SALE

Friday November 6th, 9 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Saturday November 7th, 9 a.m. – 12 noon

Darlingstons Farm (by very kind permission of Maggie and John Sargent)

CHRISTMAS GIFT FAIR

Wednesday November 11th, 6p.m. – 9 p.m.

Thursday November 12th, 9.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.

Ettington Community Centre

'KEEP NOSTALGIA'

Monday 16th November, 10.30 a.m. – 1.30 p.m.

Tuesday 17th November, 10.30 a.m. – 1.30 p.m.

Admington Hall

Brigitte Buchanan will talk on creative nostalgic clutter. If you come there will be some very tempting shopping opportunities. Brigitte will be bringing a selection of nostalgic Christmas presents, both new and old and also some of her designs, including cushions, scarves, bags, blankets and Odd's tribal rugs. There will also be some old tweed jackets, both patched and some ready to 'do it yourself'. There will be an optional lunch to follow.

For further details on any of the above please contact:

Rebecca Mawle (Fundraising Co-ordinator, Shipston Home Nursing)
on 01608 674929 or 07940 716345

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

St Peter's Church Kineton

Saturday 12th December

7.30 p.m.

Warwickshire Singers with Barbara Rodway (soprano) & Paul Sudlow (conductor)
A Concert of Christmas Music to include Vaughan Williams - 'Fantasia on Christmas Carols', Poulenc – '4 Christmas Motets' and Heinrich Schütz – 'The Christmas Story'

Refreshments mulled wine and mince pies

Tickets £7 obtainable by calling 01926 642589

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Watercolour artist Betty Holden has painted a series of seven local winter scenes, each depicting a local church in winter. These are now offered as Christmas Cards in aid of Shipston Home Nursing.

Packs of ten cards are now available in local shops priced £5. If you cannot get them in the shops you visit you can obtain them from Rebecca Mawle. Contact her on 01608 674929 or by emailing her at Rebecca@shn-fundraising.co.uk.

Editor

FROM SHIPSTON POLICE

Vehicle Crime - Basic security

Of all crimes, vehicle crime is probably the most preventable. Taking a few simple measures can protect your car, and the property within it, from theft.

Lock the doors, windows, boot and sunroof every time you leave your car - even if it's just for a few minutes.

Never leave the ignition key in an unattended vehicle - even when filling up with fuel.

Steering locks and alarms - always use them.

Never leave any property on display in your car - a thief may break in just to see what is in a bag or what has been placed under a coat. Put these things in the boot, or better still take them with you!

Never leave the following in your car:

Handbags, wallets, purses and credit cards. Don't hide these inside the vehicle; they are the gateway to untold riches! And thieves have been known to break into a car for a few loose coins.

Vehicle documents - these will make the vehicle much easier to sell on.

Personal correspondence - a thief may use these to prove their identity if stopped by the police.

Satellite navigation systems - always take the device with you and make sure the mounting stalk is removed from the windscreen and the suction mark removed.

Car stereos - always remove the detachable control panel and take it with you.

Mobile phones - these have a high resale value for the car criminal.

Laptop computers - Again a high resale value, and they usually come in an easy to carry away case! You not only lose your computer, but all of your personal information, photos, documents, etc. are lost to you and become widely available to others.

Etching - have the vehicle registration number etched on to all glass surfaces - including the side windows and headlamps.

Parking - if you do not have a garage always try to park in a well lit, open, location.

WHAT'S ON IN & AROUND OXHILL

November

Tuesday 3rd		Grey landfill bin collection
Wednesday 4th	10.30	The Peacock - Village Coffee Morning
Friday 6th &	9 – 8	Darlingscott Farm – Shipston Home Nursing
Saturday 7th	9 - 12	- Designer Sale
Sunday 8th	9.30	St. Lawrence's Church – Remembrance Day service
	8.00	The Peacock - Charity Quiz Night
Tuesday 10th		Green & Blue recycling bins collection
	8.00	Village Hall – Parish Council meeting
Wednesday 11th &	6 – 9	Ettington Community Centre – Shipston Home Nursing
Thursday 12th	9.30–4.30	- Christmas Gift Fair
Friday 13th	9.30	Weekday Walkers
Saturday 14th	7.30	The Old Chapel – Auction of Promises
Monday 16th &	10.30-1.30	Admington Hall – Shipston Home Nursing
Tuesday 17th	10.30-1.30	- 'Keep Nostalgia'
		Grey landfill bin collection
	10.00	Village Hall – Mobile Library
Wednesday 18th	12.30	The Peacock - Village Lunch
	6.00	Kineton Oil Consortium order deadline
	7.30	Village Hall – Film Night – 'Doubt'
Thursday 19th	7.30	Village Hall – Garden Club – Africa, Water & Life
Saturday 21st	2.00	St. Edmund's Church, Shipston – Choral workshop
Sunday 22nd	23.59	Copy deadline for the News
Tuesday 24th		Green & grey recycling bins collection
Friday 27th	9.30	Weekday Walkers
	7.30	The Old Chapel – Festival Choir rehearsal
Saturday 28th	10.00	Village Hall – Coffee Morning & Bring & Buy

December

Wednesday 2nd	10.30	The Peacock - Village Coffee Morning
Friday 4th	7.30	The Old Chapel – Festival Choir rehearsal
Saturday 5th	7.30	St Edmund's, Shipston-on-Stour - Stour Singers 'Christmas Music'
Sunday 6th	8.00	The Peacock - Charity Quiz Night
Friday 11th	7.30	The Old Chapel – Festival Choir rehearsal
Saturday 12th	7.30	St. Peter's, Kineton – Christmas Concert
		Village Hall – Christmas Party
Monday 14th	12.30	Village Hall – Senior Citizens' Christmas Lunch
Tuesday 15th	7.30	St. Lawrence's Church - Festival Choir rehearsal
Wednesday 16th	12.30	The Peacock - Village Lunch
Thursday 17th	7.30	St. Lawrence's Church – Carol Service

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