

Christ Church and People



June 2021

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Details of our services are given on pages 4 and 5.

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Church and Zoom Services June 2021

Date	Time	Activity (sermon text same at all services each Sunday)
5th	9:00 am	Zoom prayer meeting
6th	9:00 am	Morning Prayer, All Saints Moddershall Philippians 1:12-26 "To live is Christ"
	9:15 am	Communion, Christ Church
	10:30 am	Zoom service
	6:00 pm	Evening Prayer, St John's Oulton
13th	9:00 am	Communion, All Saints Moddershall Philippians 1:27-2:18 "The way of Christ"
	9:15 am	Morning Prayer, Christ Church
	10:30 am	Zoom service
	6:00 pm	Communion, St John's Oulton
20th	9:00 am	Morning Prayer, All Saints Moddershall Philippians 2:19-30 "Star quality Christians"
	9:15 am	Communion, Christ Church
	10:30 am	Zoom service
	6:00 pm	Evening Prayer, St John's Oulton
27th	9:00 am	Morning Prayer, All Saints Moddershall Philippians 3:1-11 "A profit or a loss?"
	9:15 am	Morning Prayer, Christ Church
	10:30 am	Zoom service
	6:00 pm	Evening Prayer, St John's Oulton

The lifting of a burden and the day of freedom

We can't wait for the day when restrictions will be lifted! At the time of writing, we are all looking forward to the easing of covid regulations - if not the complete lifting of restrictions. While we've been urged us to think about data, not dates, it is hard not to look at the calendar with eager expectation!

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5 **The lifting of a burden and the day of freedom**

This month marks a shift that we have anticipated for a very long time. Death reigned until a vaccine provided protection. Those vaccinated still get infected, since we can't eradicate the virus from the world in which we live, but it is not an infection that leads to death.

I touch on this watershed moment because of the parallels with the blood of Christ as our protection. The resurrection-ascension of Jesus Christ signalled the beginning of the end, so to speak. The New Testament teaches how Jesus brings new life and freedom to his followers. But this life and liberty is not seen in totality now. There is a not yet that we still await with hope.

Jesus came to bring life and liberty to a world that is under the power of sin and death. The Bible uses the dramatic language of being locked up and fearful of the last great enemy which is death. The pandemic has given this keen sense to many! Yet the Saviour's gift of forgiveness and new life, at the cost of his own blood, means that we start a new life of joy and peace with God. Meanwhile we will still sin and our bodies still get sick and die. Without the blood of Christ to protect us we would face death with no hope. With Christ's blood we are protected, but still fall into sin. On a future great day, the burden of sin will be lifted.

The analogy is weak and imperfect, since Jesus said that our sin comes from our hearts not from outside. But let's hear the gospel truth: *'For we know that the whole creation has been groaning together in the pains of childbirth until now. And not only the creation, but we ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit, groan inwardly as we wait eagerly for adoption as sons, the redemption of our bodies. For in this hope, we were saved. Now hope that is seen is not hope. For who hopes for what he sees? But if we hope for what we do not see, we wait for it with patience'* (Rom 8v22-25).

We are excited about our future freedom in this life. But I hope your excitement over the resurrection life is greater still!

Paul Kingman



Bishop of Stafford consecrated

Matthew Parker was consecrated as the 12th Bishop of Stafford at Lambeth Palace.

Bishop Matthew admitted his journey to episcopal ordination had been "a long and winding road" after his initial consecration date in January was postponed due to the pandemic. Wednesday's ceremony was limited to a handful of guests - including the Bishop of Lichfield, the Rt Revd Dr Michael Ipgrave and chief consecrating bishop Anthony Poggo.

"It has felt to be something of a long and winding road towards episcopal ordination but I got there in the end and I am grateful for the prayers, support and best wishes that Sarah and I have received since the announcement back in September," said Bishop Matthew.

"On the day of the consecration, whilst necessarily reduced in scale and numbers, I nonetheless had six close family members with me in the chapel at Lambeth Palace and the service was powerful and meaningful.

"It was a particular joy and privilege that Bishop Anthony Poggo was the chief consecrating bishop. Bishop Anthony is the Archbishop of Canterbury's Advisor on Anglican Communion Affairs, having been Bishop of Kajo-Keji in South Sudan. I felt very strongly my connection with sisters and brothers across the world, many of whom minister in deeply challenging situations."

Bishop Matthew continued: "Whilst it was wonderful to bear the resonant but hard-to-explain title of Episcopal Vicar for the Stafford Episcopal Area for two months, it is a relief now to actually be the Bishop of Stafford! I am excited about where the Spirit is leading the church in these uncertain times. I am daunted by the task ahead, but I am encouraged by the fellowship of God's people and the eternal faithfulness of God.

"At my consecration, the Archbishop of Canterbury preached on Colossians 1.15-29 in which Paul sets out a charge - not just for a bishop but every Christian person. We are made "servants of the gospel" and it is Christ "we proclaim, warning everyone and teaching everyone in all wisdom, so that we may present everyone mature in Christ". Please pray for me, that I will be true to this calling and that we will all be faithful in proclaiming Christ, "the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of all creation". To him be the glory."

Synods and saints – could it be you?

There can be no better time of the year to begin our journey on the government's path out of Covid restrictions. After celebrating the resurrection of Jesus at Easter, the greatest possible sign of hope and purpose for us all, this month we celebrate Pentecost, where the Holy Spirit came to the disciples, God's constant presence with each believer.

As we read the story of Pentecost in the book of Acts, we quickly find those first believers organising themselves for the various tasks that were needed and issues that arose. Questions of donations, preaching, evangelising, social care and decision-making. For me Pentecost is therefore a time to consider God's call on my life and to try and discern what He might be asking of me in the coming year.

This is a pivotal time in the life of the national church as we begin to gather again but also continue to reflect on the new things we have learnt recently. Lichfield Diocese has responded to the challenges facing us by launching Shaping for Mission, a complete review of our work and mission, seeking God's guidance for the next phase of our life together.

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Synods and saints – could it be you?

Just like our civil government by parish, county and national councils, the Church of England is managed through its organisation of parochial church councils, diocesan and general synods. In the diocesan office we have embarked upon the whole process of elections, for both General Synod and Diocesan Synod. Could membership of either of these two bodies be something God might be calling you to? We need people of vision, hope and energy to work with us at this vital time.

Both Diocesan and General Synod are split into Houses of clergy and laity. Any clerk in Holy Orders who is a member of the deanery synod can stand for election to the House of Clergy. Any lay person who is an actual communicant member of the Church of England of 16 years or upwards and whose name is entered on the roll of any parish in the deanery or who is a lay person declared by the dean to be an habitual worshipper at the cathedral church of the diocese, is qualified for election. Candidates must be nominated and seconded by a qualified elector and must indicate their willingness to serve. Please note you do not need to be a member of Deanery Synod to stand as a lay member in either election.

Our diocesan vision prayer says this:

"As we follow Christ in the footsteps of St Chad, we pray that the two million people in our diocese encounter a church that is confident in the gospel, knows and loves its communities, and is excited to find God already at work in the world. We pray for a church that reflects the richness and variety of those communities. We pray for a church that partners with others in seeking the common good, working for justice as a people of hope."

In that context please prayerfully consider whether you might stand for election this summer. Do feel free to call us on 01543 306067 or email julie.jones@lichfield.anglican.org if you have any questions.

Julie Jones

Julie Jones is the Chief Executive Officer for Lichfield Diocese

	Mission Prayer Diary
	<i>Church Mission Society</i>
1st	ISRAEL Mission partner Anne Plested is an English teacher and fundraiser at Bethlehem Bible College, serving the local people by teaching and sharing the love of Jesus. She asks for prayer for peace with justice, dignity and equal rights for all people of that Holy Land.
2nd	MIDDLE EAST Mission partners working on a Bible translation for a minority language in the Middle East ask for prayer as some books have been drafted and are now ready for testing in the community. "Please pray that the feedback from testing will enable us to make this translation really clear and natural-sounding"
3rd	CHILE Please pray for Alf and Hilary Cooper in Santiago where Alf is auxiliary bishop and rector of Trinity parish church, and in his new role as representative of the evangelical churches in Chile.
4th	EQUADOR Sharon Wilcox teaches life skills to people with learning disabilities and helps with a project offering showering and laundry facilities, and a meal to homeless Venezuelan people every Wednesday, together with a short church service.
	<i>Stephen and Tabita Bell are planting churches in Croatia</i>
5th	As virus cases have been increasing in Croatia, pray for the churches there
6th	This month Stephen and Tabita return to Croatia, getting ready to start their new work in Varaždin. As well as negotiating travel by road through Europe, they need to rent a house in Varaždin and get new documents for their car.
7th	Stephen and Tabita give thanks that they have received one vaccine dose and hope to have the 2nd before they return to Croatia to resume church planting
8th	Varaždin – We are moving Sept 2021 to this town 50 miles north of Zagreb and we already have a great relationship with Pastor Jonatan (Tabita's cousin)

	<i>Scripture Union provides Bible notes and runs activities for young people. Their online game “Guardians of Ancora” takes the gospel to gamers. “Revealing Jesus” is aimed at the 95% of UK under-18s not connected to any church</i>
9th	Partner “Living Stones Educational Trust” in Manchester, asks us to pray for ideas and ways forward to expand connections with families in the area.
10th	Easter activities were all online this year; pray about Summer activities– what will and can happen is still not clear
11th	Praise God for the publication by SU Timor Leste of “Following Jesus”, a study guide on the Sermon on the Mount. Pray that it will be instrumental in helping young people grow as Jesus’ disciples
12th	Ancora mission leader Maggie Barfield is looking forward to children’s clubs running again in schools, churches and communities. Pray for the release of new video resources to inspire Guardian of Ancora club leaders
	<i>Our CMS Link Missionaries Tim and Kate Lee helped to set up JigSaw Kids Ministries in Manila (Philippines)</i>
13th	God is working incredibly in Jigsaw. A women’s online Bible group based in several locations, over 100 women study the Bible each week. Jigsaw hands out internet data cards; women are sharing phones and Jigsaw’s tablets to join in.
14th	Please pray for Jigsaw’s sewing ministry and women’s bible groups. Pray for God’s love and joy to fill the ladies through their creativity and for many to know Jesus through the online bible studies that are growing out of the sewing ministry. Thank you.
15th	Our big news is that we have made the decision to leave Kuala Lumpur in July. By June the bulk of what we came here to do will be complete and we feel God is calling us home.

16th	Please continue to pray for Jigsaw literacy ministry. For Judith who is the lead teacher for continued strength under so much work and for each child that they may know hope and new life as they begin to read and write for the very first time. Please pray for Bea too Jigsaw's teaching assistant who has recently had a beautiful baby girl and that God will raise up a temporary literacy assistant while Bea is on maternity leave. Thank you
	<i>Jonathan and Robinah Beesigomwe live in Gabarone, Botswana. Their organisation is "Bows and Arrows Ministry", and they work with older schoolchildren and young adults.</i>
17th	As churches in Botswana look to the future, 20 church workers have requested training in youth work. Pray that this can take place
18th	The state of emergency has been extended for a further 6 months as virus cases have increased. Pray that cases will go down
19th	Pray for a newer car for Ministry. The trail of smoke is scary and mechanics not excited to repair it. We keep praying God keeps Noah's spanner in action. Faith car is 21 years old this year
20th	Jonathan and Robinah hope to visit family in Uganda in August, and to make preparations for building a house there, to which they will eventually retire. But all of this is not yet clear
	<i>Mission Aviation Fellowship fly medical personnel, supplies and missionaries to far-flung, often inaccessible settlements</i>
21st	MAF pilots in Tanzania carry Swahili translations of John's gospel to hand out to Maasai people. Pray that John's gospel will bring more Maasai into a relationship with Jesus.
22nd	In Timor Leste, MAF provides flights for the Ministry for Social Security, and for the Secretariat of State for Equality and Inclusion, part of an 8 year programme to end violence against women and children

23rd	MAF is expanding into Guinea. Ask God to bless the work of Emil and Margrit Kuendig who've been setting up this programme from scratch during the pandemic
24th	Pray for the hundreds of children living in refugee camps in Uganda and South Sudan, where MAF has programmes. Pray against fear, hunger and illness and for hope, friendship and safety
	<i>The Bible Society's Bible-a-month club is delivering Bible resources in Central African Republic</i>
25th	Pray for CAR, which is in an "apocalyptic situation" following a disputed election and vicious rebel attacks
26th	Pray for Sylvain Ndjendole who leads our ministry in CAR. Ask for God's protection over him and his team
27th	A project to engage young people with the Bible is in its early stages. Pray for those writing the resources and for enthusiasm among young people
	<i>Tear Fund works with local churches and organisations to show God's love in action</i>
28th	Pray for Haitian partner Fondasyon Kominote Kretyen an Aksyon who advocate for children's rights. Ask that the government and communities in Haiti will be receptive
29th	Tearfund U (which stands for University) is an accredited online learning programme where young people can take modules and earn certificates in a number of topic areas, including caring for the environment. Lift up young people in Haiti who are being trained to speak actively on matters affecting local communities and waste management
30th	Pray for an end to the Ebola outbreak in DRC. It was hoped that the virus had abated in March but new cases have emerged

Eileen Mary Cook

03/02/1943 – 05/04/2021

Eileen Mary Cook, daughter of Lionel and Mary Philips, was born in Stone in 1943, and while she loved to travel and explore the world, she would never leave.

Over the years, you may have been fortunate enough to cross paths with Eileen at Christ Church and Alleyne's Schools, Stafford college, Midlands Electricity Board, Jervis's bakery, M&S Stafford, Stone Choral Society, Barbara Walton Singers, Pilates, Yoga, Stone Ramblers and countless other events and activities within the community. In all these places, Eileen was universally recognised for her kindness, her friendship, and her willingness to look out for others.

Eileen's first job was demonstrating the superiority of electric cookers for the MEB. Also working for the MEB at that time was a young electrical engineer seeking his fortune in the Potteries by the name of Trevor Cook. On their first night out together, Trevor was sufficiently distracted to drive across a Newcastle flower bed and into the roadside hoardings. Luckily for Trevor, Eileen was a young lady who knew a good time when she saw one, and a lifetime partnership was formed. It was a partnership that brought out the very best in each of them.

Eileen believed in quality in everything she did, whether managing the household, providing refreshments at a concert, or planning an expedition overseas. She was well known for her humility but this would fall apart when talking of her Grandchildren, about whom she would boast shamelessly. She was also a proud mother who believed in resisting the temptation to instruct where guidance and support would do. Of course, she was always there to calmly pick up the pieces if things went wrong and was always the first to congratulate and celebrate whenever things went right.

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Eileen's great passion was the living arts of music and theatre. Few things in her life gave her more pleasure than her 45 years with Stone choral society where she became their longest serving alto. She would move heaven and earth to avoid missing a rehearsal and if you ever wished to plan something with her, no matter how far in advance, the first thing she would do is check the calendar to see where the performances fell. She was always indebted to her dear friend Pauline Kelly for helping her to find the courage to attend that first rehearsal together back in 1976. Seldom has a moment of courage been so richly rewarded. In later years, Eileen would also be found performing with Barbara Walton singers, typically seeing no reason to choose between the two when she could enjoy the friendship and community of both.

Beyond her choirs, Eileen could usually be found as an enthusiastic and appreciative member in the audience at concerts and theatre everywhere. School productions, scout productions, local amateur dramatics, church concerts, rival choirs, pantomime, Birmingham Symphony Hall, West End theatre and of course the Proms, she loved them all.

Eileen approached her last few months as she had the rest of her life; problem solving her way through every set back, ignoring her own difficulties, and making sure everyone else was ok. As life became increasingly complicated she refused to give up on life, leaving friends and family speechless by taking a hot air balloon ride. And by all accounts she expected no special favours when it came to folding the balloon afterwards. Truly a remarkable woman who will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

Alison Johnstone (daughter)

Eileen Mary Cook

We mourn the loss of Eileen Cook who died on the 5th April 2021. Eileen grew up in Stone and was a member of Christ Church most of her life. During that time, she sat under the leadership of several vicars and witnessed many changes in the church and town. Her three children came through the Sunday School and church youth group and later on it was with pride that she brought her many grandchildren to church when they visited. It was a joy to see her family grow and catch up with them at Christmas events.

Over the years Eileen helped out at the various church events by providing food, working with others to organise refreshments, prepare rooms for Sunday School parties and clearing up after events. Whatever it was, she would quietly get on with things, enjoying the banter and with good heart. She and her husband, Trevor, supported many of the fundraising events at church, and could be relied on to get up and dance particularly if there was a band playing!

Eileen was a loyal and long-standing member of the Christ Church choir right up until it amalgamated with the music group and more modern worship songs were introduced to the church. Eileen enjoyed singing the more traditional church choral music, so it must have been a disappointment when the church choir ended. Nevertheless, she stayed at Christ Church and was able to continue singing choral works in the two choirs, Stone Choral Society and Barbara Walton Singers, that she sang alto in for many years. I am grateful to Eileen and Trevor for encouraging me in my singing journey when some years ago, they gave me a lift to choir practices when I joined the Barbara Walton Singers for a while and became more confident to sing alto harmonies. More recently Eileen was able to join the 'new' church Christmas choir every year giving a much-needed alto support. These were enjoyable times and I, as a fellow alto, valued her input and support. She helped keep me in tune and in time!

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I was upset to learn of Eileen's cancer diagnosis in recent years and was amazed at how well she coped with her symptoms trying to ensure her treatment did not impact her life to any great extent. So, up until Covid lockdown last year it was more or less "business as usual", singing with her at the church Christmas carol service 2019, seeing her at pilates classes and Stone Choral Society practices and helping with the Mothers and Toddlers group. Then COVID hit and as Eileen and Trevor were not able to join church services or choir practices on ZOOM plus COVID restrictions they were out of sight but not out of mind and remained very much in our prayers. Heaven's gain is our loss and I thank God for having known Eileen and for her contribution to the life of our church. She will be sorely missed.

Liz Mason

Memories of Ron Glenn

It was with sadness that we learned of the unexpected death of Ron Glenn who was an active member of Christ Church for many years. Pete and I first met Ron when we moved to Stone in the early eighties. He was one of the many at church who made us feel welcome. Sadly a few years later he and his wife separated leaving Ron to bring up his only daughter, Sylvia, on his own. Even though this was a difficult time for him he was ever optimistic and his love for Christ shone through everything. He was an enthusiastic supporter of any evangelical outreach the church did and was involved with "Churches Together in Stone". He loved country dancing and acting being part of Stone Revellers for several years. He also helped lead the church drama group, ACTS, which engaged the 'skills' of many church members, young and old, at the time.

He was very hospitable and had a positive outlook on life, sometimes coming up with unusual solutions to problems. Once when he and Sylvia shared a chalet with Dave and Enid Bell on one of the many Easter church holidays to Cornwall, they managed to get locked out of their chalet. *(continued)*

His suggestion of 'posting' 3-year-old Miriam through the small open window and instructing her to unlock the front door was met with not a little apprehension by her mother but it worked, and no harm was done. Our family has fond memories of Ron and I recall an eventful Bonfire Night celebration we were invited to where Ron lit a particularly large rocket that went off at an angle, "chasing" Ron round the garden before it cleared the hedge that Ron had thrown himself into and finally exploded in a neighbour's garden. On another occasion, when we were flagging as youth leaders, he took on responsibility for overseeing some of the youth group members at the Christian holiday event, Spring Harvest, in Skegness. As a result of attending that event, several of the young people were challenged and experienced a deepening of their Faith and renewed commitment to Christ. If it was not for Ron, they would never have had that opportunity.

Later, Ron felt called to the Elim Bible College, Nantwich to train as a church leader. It was there that he met and later married Helen just as Sylvia was about to go off to University. He and Helen took over leadership of a Pentecostal church in Blacon, Chester and remained there until he retired.

I last saw Ron a few years ago at his 70th birthday party. It was chaos as usual with far too many people and not enough seats at All Saints church hall, Hoole, Chester. Nevertheless, the barn dancing went ahead with Ron as caller, followed by folk singing and line dancing all accompanied by a change in costume. At 10.30pm, when we were trying to make our departure, we bumped into Ron who had donned yet another outfit for the 'monologues' he was about to do. He was in his element, thoroughly enjoying himself, full of energy and that's how I will always remember him. He was a kind man in whom there was no guile.

Liz Mason

Hospital Notes 25 - Reconnection

Following a delay in returning to Volunteering at UHNM due to the high level of C-19 infections, towards the end of April I was invited to a meeting at 'County Hospital' to reconnect with the 'SPaRC Team' (Spiritual, Pastoral and Religious Care) to discuss the possibilities around returning to my role there.

It was a very good meeting with lots of current information being presented (along with the cake and coffee). Once again we were required to complete an updated 'Risk Assessment'. However, being male and over 70 automatically placed me in the 'Moderate Risk' Category and therefore I was referred on to 'Team Prevent Occupational Health'. Following an online consultation at the beginning of May I was declared fit and safe to return. Life is starting to get back to normal. HALLELUJAH!

I will not be visiting any Covid patients of which there are now very few; other members of the team are cleared for these visits. I am now keen to take up this work again and hope to start by the end of May by which time my 2nd jab will have done its stuff, but only in a safe and sensible way

I am already 'Self Testing' twice weekly, reporting the results to 'NHS Track and Trace', and will increase this frequency if needs be.

Dave Rowlands

Testing Times

COVID-19 created the largest disruption of education systems in history, affecting nearly 1.6 billion learners in more than 190 countries. Closure of schools and other learning spaces impacted 94 per cent of the world's student population, up to 99 per cent in low and lower-middle income countries. [United Nations report June 2020].

On 25th Feb 2021, the UK Government confirmed that, for a second year, all students should be awarded grades on the basis of teacher assessment rather than externally-set questions, to determine Baccalaureate, GCSE and A-level grades, or vocational technical qualifications (VTQs). International examination boards and governments in other countries faced a similar dilemma. *(continued)*

In India, for example: All Class 10 board exams and CBSE class 12 exams have been postponed. This will be reviewed on June 1, 2021. A notice of at least 15 days is promised, before the start of examinations.

Some of our Mission Partners report similar problems.

In Pakistan: 'The Cambridge exam boards had given a deadline of April 17th to the authorities in the 160 countries, to decide whether to allow external exams or Teacher Assessed Grades. Pakistan chose to stick with external exams. At the end of April IGCSE Spanish students took their Speaking test, in Islamabad. The same day the government announced that (due to parents not adhering to social distancing outside large exam halls) they would not allow any more IGCSE exams. Schools were closed until 17th May. Final year A level students will sit external exams for some boards, but others require teacher-assessed grades. IGCSE exams have been postponed until November. This is challenging for students who achieved really good grades in their mocks and want to start A levels.'

In Manila, schools and colleges were closed from March till September 2020. Rather than finishing the education schedule in March 2021, the school year was extended until the end of June. Throughout the pandemic, no-one was allowed in or out of quarantined areas without a government pass. Schools and clubs were closed, but Jigsaw Ministry team with government passes have continued to support students living in the slum areas, supplying them with educational material, laptops and prepaid internet access cards (shared by several students). Graduation to higher education has been delayed by a year.

Please continue to pray for students, both here in the UK and overseas, that they will be treated fairly by their teachers and that they will be able to continue their studies next year, without further disruption or delay.

Elizabeth

Groups and Activities

Deanery Synod Reps	Helen Bowes, Dave Rowlands
P.C.C. Members	Pete Kelly, Estella Woodhead, Anne Smith, Marylyn Hillman, Diane Morris, Liz Mason Phil Tunstall, Andy Stone, Shelagh Sanders
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FLOWER ROTA

6th June	Flower Guild
13th June	Flower Guild
20th June	Flower Guild
27th June	Flower Guild



ROADS FOR PRAYER

6th June	13th June
Oulton Grove	Goodall Close
Elmhurst Way	Candler Drive
Darwin Close	Chandler's Way
Sawyer Way	Albert Street



20th June	27th June
Arthur Street	Edward Street
Alexandra Street	Field Terrace
Berkeley Street	Field House Court
Chestnut Grove	Kent Grove

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