

Christ Church and People



September 2021

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Cover Picture
New Theatre

| Date | Time | Service |
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| 4th | | Prayer meeting |
| 5th | 9:15 am | Communion, Christ Church Hebrews 12:1-13 "A cloud of witnesses" |
| | 11:00 am | Communion, St John's Oulton |
| 12th | 9:15 am | Morning Prayer, Christ Church Hebrews 12:14-28 "An unshakeable kingdom" |
| | 11:00 am | Morning Prayer, St John's, Oulton |
| | 11:00 am | Communion, All Saints, Moddershall |
| 19th | 9:15 am | Communion, Christ Church Hebrews 13 "Witness to the world" |
| | 11:00 am | Communion, St John's Oulton |
| 26th | 9:15 am | Harvest, Christ Church Mark 4:1-20 "The parable of soils" |
| | 11:00 am | Morning Prayer, St John's, Oulton |
| | 11:00 am | Harvest service, All Saints, Moddershall |

Who is like God?

If you've visited Mont-Saint-Michel, in France, you will have enjoyed seeing one of Europe's most wonderful sights. The mount is steep and a long walk through the narrow streets is rewarded by being able to visit the Abbey at the top and the view out to sea. The Mount is in a bay which is shared by Normandy and Brittany.

A church building name (dedication) usually draws attention to the life of Christians who were exemplary in terms of being followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. In the case of the Abbey the name refers to the Archangel Michael while the feast of St Michael and All Angels falls on 29th September. This explains why autumn term at Oxford and Cambridge universities use the name 'Michaelmas'.

What value does this have for us? It is a time to give thanks for the many ways in which God watches over us with loving care. Archangel Michael is awesome and powerful. As a heaven-sent messenger he only appears rarely on highly important business. The name Michael means "who is like God?" He visited Daniel in Babylon to make him aware of the spiritual nature of the battle ahead, but also of the divine resources to sustain him: *"At that time Michael, the great prince who protects your people, will arise. There will be a time of distress such as has not happened from the beginning of nations until then. But at that time your people - everyone whose name is found written in the book - will be delivered. Multitudes who sleep in the dust of the earth will awake: some to everlasting life, others to shame and everlasting contempt. Those who are wise will shine like the brightness of the heavens, and those who lead many to righteousness, like the stars for ever and ever"* (12:1-3). This foreshadows Michael leading the heavenly armies against those of the great dragon at the end of this age (Revelation 12v7).

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The great knowledge and power of Michael reminds us that although we humans are the greatest of God's creation, we are still not the tops. We live under the just rule of our Creator. We can flourish and yet also make spectacular failures. We are responsible to God for the way we conduct our lives whether we use our gifts for wise or wicked ends. Amazingly the Lord God chooses to fulfil His purposes through His willing servants, whom He helps and defends. We may face trouble and even tribulations, but the Lord helps His people. So, 'who is like the LORD?' He stands uniquely as the Almighty one.

Do come and join us to find out more this autumn.

Paul Kingman

Love Actually

Over the past few months I have been gradually clearing a house which has belonged to my family for 49 years. This has required many hours of physically demanding work - lifting boxes, sorting contents, distributing much loved items to family members and transporting box after box of belongings to the charity shops and furniture recycling places of Shropshire and Wales. One of the great blessings has been the joy of renewing my acquaintance with toys and books and many photographs - memories of the families and communities with whom we have shared our lives. This activity has been physically challenging and time consuming but also emotionally demanding as we have remembered many years of happy family holidays, visits of family and friends and many special events.

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As children of God we are made for relationship and community and it is always good to be reminded of that and to celebrate it, even when it can feel as though we are being overwhelmed by a tidal wave of emotion. I don't mean this in some sort of 'hearts and flowers' way - all of us know that good and healthy relationships and communities, that enable human flourishing, are not easily achieved and take constant attention and commitment, love, patience, resilience, forgiveness and not a little persistence and endurance.

The Rule of St Benedict, which is a particular treasure of my spiritual life, sheds a clear and demanding light on community and relationships.

First, the rule is clear: love costs. It costs the little daily things- serving meals, washing clothes, providing for the needs of others, dealing with each other with generosity and respect.

Second, love makes demands:

- It demands that we use our gifts for our own community .
- It demands that we make relationships a priority.
- It demands that we make community for others.
- It demands generous hospitality of the heart and the hearth.
- It demands that we share of ourselves: our gifts, our thoughts, our time, our resources, with others.
- Most of all it demands that we allow, enable and encourage the people in our lives to be who they are called to be and to step into God's call on their lives.

The Benedictine spirituality of community is based on life with others under God, supporting, empowering and learning from one another. May we build such communities and make a place of welcome for all who still need to hear and to know that they too have a place in God's story and a home in God's heart.

+Sarah
Bishop of Shrewsbury

The Revd Dr Megan Smith has been announced as the next Archdeacon of Stoke-upon-Trent. Megan was born in Burton-upon-Trent and is currently Vicar of Lenton in Nottingham where she is also Chaplain to the University of Nottingham. She originally studied medicine, specialising in Paediatric Intensive Care and, following ordination, spent a further five years juggling her curacy with full-time medical work.

Megan said: "I was delighted to accept Bishop Michael's invitation to be the next Archdeacon of Stoke-upon-Trent. I feel privileged to have the opportunity to support churches, chaplaincies and Fresh Expressions as they seek to share the good news of Jesus and be beacons of hope in the rich and varied communities they serve, as well as building strong partnerships with others in the community who seek the common good.

"The last 18 months have brought many new challenges but I look forward to encouraging and partnering with parishes as they seek to discern the role God has for them in His mission at this time and grow in their own adventure of discipleship."

Megan spent most of her childhood in Doncaster before moving to Manchester to study medicine. There she spent time in church ministry, inner-city development work and prison visiting. She also studied Master's degrees in applied Theology and Medical Education. Her paediatric training saw her travel to Melbourne and Toronto before she moved to Nottingham to work as a Consultant Paediatric Intensivist.

Exploring a call to ordained ministry, Megan, joined the East Midlands Ministry Training Course and was ordained deacon in 2007 and priest in 2008. She combined her curacy with medical work in Wilford, Nottingham, before entering full-time ordained ministry as Vicar of Lenton in 2012. Lenton is a vibrant and diverse community, home to university campuses and many people from minority ethnic backgrounds. Her work has seen her build others in discipleship and leadership and working closely with schools and families in the community. *(continued)*

Megan added: "I am passionate about anything which helps people discover who God has created and called them to be. Other passions are gardening, mountains, cycling and lakes, baking bread, Aga cooking and generally living life to the full."

Megan is due to begin her new role with her collation at Stoke Minster on 3 October. She follows previous Archdeacon of Stoke the Rt Revd Matthew Parker, who she will work closely with in his new role as Bishop of Stafford. She will have responsibilities for supporting clergy and overseeing church buildings in the towns and villages of Stoke-upon-Trent and North and East Staffordshire including Newcastle-under-Lyme, Stafford and Burton.

Bishop Matthew said: "I am delighted that Megan has accepted Bishop Michael's invitation to be the next Archdeacon of Stoke-upon-Trent. I know from very direct and personal experience what a wonderful role this is. Challenging and exciting times lie ahead and Megan brings great gifts to the archdeaconry along with a real love for Christ and the sharing of the gospel.

We very much look forward to welcoming her to North and East Staffordshire!"

The Bishop of Lichfield, the Rt Revd Dr Michael Igrave, added: "I look forward very much to Megan coming to join us as Archdeacon of Stoke-upon-Trent. Her passion for the gospel, her organisational and administrative skills, and her track record of committed ministry in parish and in chaplaincy will be a great encouragement to our priests and people in North Staffordshire and will strengthen our leadership team across the diocese."

New Zoom housegroup

A new group is meeting on Tuesday evenings- please contact me if you would like to join. We are looking at "Dodgy Christians in the Bible". Dave Bell 01785 815775

| Mission Prayer Diary | |
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| | <i>Church Mission Society</i> |
| 1st | BRAZIL Pray for safe house scheme ReVive for children at risk, and short-term CMS workers Rosie and Stu Bayford as they travel out to Brazil to continue their work there |
| 2nd | UGANDA Neil (surgeon at Moyo Hospital) and Sue (lecturer at Kajo-Keji Christian College) Browning ask for prayer for the relocation of the Christian college back to its premises in South Sudan. In particular, safe travel across the Uganda-South Sudan border |
| 3rd | BRISTOL, UK Jenny Bourne coordinates The Ark Bus, a ministry that shares God's love in the community. Jenny asks "Please pray for the Ark team as they venture out" |
| 4th | A city in SOUTH-EAST ASIA. Mission partners A and L (A runs Celebrate Recovery groups supporting people through addictions, and L works in special educational needs groups) ask for prayer in these tasks |
| | <i>Stephen and Tabita Bell are planting churches in Croatia</i> |
| 5th | 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) |
| 6th | After a bad spike in virus infections in May, Croatia is now seeing figures decreasing. Church work continues. Vaccines are available but many people are refusing vaccination |
| 7th | Pray for the church in Dubrava as this is now led by a Croatian pastor. It would be good if this church were not only self-supporting financially but also able to support outreach work |
| 8th | Gani and Adile Smolica lead the church in Peja, Kosovo (they have visited us in Stone). They rejoice that new Christians came to faith after their Easter service. There was a lockdown after Easter but now they are back in church. Pray for the new Christians and for youth work that has restarted |

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| | <i>TearFund works with many poor communities across the world. They especially work through local churches and agencies</i> |
| 9th | Up to 1 million people die each year from mismanaged waste. Pollution caused by single-use plastics has been the focus of our Rubbish Campaign |
| 10th | Our local partner Eco Brix, in the Masaka district of Uganda, pays local people for the plastic they gather, which are then recycled into sustainable products such as paving blocks and fence posts |
| 11th | Joe Green Centre, our partners in Plateau state, Nigeria, recycle electronic waste to build small solar-power systems, creating local jobs and helping the environment |
| 12th | Water is commonly sold in sachets in Haiti, and plastic bottles and sachets often end up blocking waterways. Pray for success of a project run by partner Arris Desrosiers in Port-au-Prince, recycling sachets into backpacks and paving blocks |
| | <i>Our CMS Link Missionaries Tim and Kate Lee helped to set up JigSaw Kids Ministries in Manila (Philippines)</i> |
| 13th | Please pray for Jigsaw staff, for safety and protection in all of their work. Please pray for Jigsaw to find a way to arrange Covid vaccinations for them especially for those working on the front line on the food programme, health and well being ministry and all those handing out Jigsaw at home packs door to door each day. |
| 14th | Please pray for Jeannette as she begins her role as Jigsaw Director for strength, vision and wisdom. She had Covid last year and still has bouts of being very tired. Please especially pray as she begins to review all of Jigsaw's administration policies and practices especially as Jigsaw seeks to employ a part time accountant to boost the strength of the finance team. |
| 15th | : Please pray for all of the new online bible groups in Jigsaw (more than 15 Bible groups sharing God's word with ladies' groups, youth groups, students and more.) That God will guide those who lead the bible groups and Pastor Jolly as he sets and writes each week's bible study. Pray for the Holy Spirit to transform lives through these groups that many will come to know Jesus. |

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| 16th | Please pray for Hafiq, his mum and sister, a refugee family we are ministering with in KL. I am having the privilege of teaching them to read and write in English each week and pray with them. It is a very difficult time as they wait for news of their visa through the UN to move to New Zealand. Please pray their visa will come soon and that they will be protected and kept safe.. Pray that they will learn to read and write quickly and that our prayer times will bear much fruit of peace, hope and love. |
| | <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 | Virus cases are now very bad in Botswana with a much higher weekly death rate than here in the UK. Pray for all churches in |
| 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 | The future for Jonathan and Robinah is not clear, they are unsure about where they will live and work over the next 5 years. Pray that they will receive guidance |
| | <i>Mission Aviation Fellowship fly medical personnel, supplies and missionaries to far-flung, often inaccessible settlements</i> |
| 21st | We lift up partner Amref Health Africa, a charity which runs fistula repair clinics for women in South Sudan. Last year MAF transported mattresses to support their recovery following life-changing surgery |
| 22nd | As a result of MAF’s medical flights in Tanzania more than 18,600 women and children were either vaccinated against preventable diseases or treated by doctors and nurses |

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| 23rd | Ask the Lord for patience and wisdom as MAF staff continually navigate the administration required to keep our African flights legal and operational. Rules and documentation are subject to frequent changes |
| 24th | MAF's newest amphibious aircraft has now been authorised for use in Bangladesh. Pray that God will remove further barriers to its future service. |
| | <i>The Bible Society's Bible-a-month club is delivering Bible resources in Niger, where the literacy rate is 19%</i> |
| 25th | Pray for Hama Yaye, who leads Bible work in Niger, for energy and faith |
| 26th | Ask God to bless our ambitious plans to help Christians in Niger go deeper with the Bible |
| 27th | Some people in Niger have memorised long Bible passages and books, and they recite them to others who cannot read. This is how God's message was passed on centuries ago and it still works |
| | <i>Mircea Pestean leads a group of 30 churches in Romania</i> |
| 28th | Please pray for a total freedom to do church meetings, evangelistic meetings, open air meetings and any other meetings we need to do that the people to hear the Word of God. |
| 29th | Please pray for the children Summer camp Pastor Dan Mogos and the church he is ministering want to organize. Please pray for the finances they need to do that camp. |
| 30th | Please pray for my family and in special for my wife Maria as she in going through some hard times. |

YOU give them something to eat!

Many people came to Jesus and his disciples seeking help. Today the Christian Church finds itself amongst a population where large numbers of people need assistance in variety of ways.

A recent report about the mission of the church in society today, "Growing Good", points out that the church's capacity to address this growing need has been unwavering. The vast majority of churches (89%) report that they have engaged in some form of social action during lockdown.

When Jesus and his little band of very ordinary disciples were faced with five thousand hungry people he tells them "*You give them something to eat*" (Mark 6:37). With the limited resources at their disposal this seems an impossible task. But they trust Jesus and obey, and thousands are fed.

If you think this sort of thing only happens in the Bible, then watch the 27 minute video "The Glory of God - Juarez" which shows how, in 1972, a small Roman Catholic prayer and Bible study group felt led to give a Christmas meal to desperate people, scavenging a living on a rubbish dump in Juarez. There were far more workers on the dump than they had been told, and so they do not have enough food for everyone. However, after prayer, their inadequate supply of food is multiplied..... and that was just the start!

With God's love and power working through us, amazing things can happen. This is because as Christians we don't just do things for God, but also with God.

In Mark's Gospel we read that as soon as the five thousand are fed Jesus instructs his disciples to take a boat back to Bethsaida. They had a real struggle against the wind. But everything changes when Jesus comes to them: "He climbed into the boat with them and the wind died down" (Mark 6:51).

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The journey ahead for today's Church and society is uncertain and we may well encounter head winds. We will not overcome them simply by our own efforts. However, when we pray and carefully study our Bibles, and then try to obey His loving instructions, it's as if Jesus "gets into the boat" with us.

There has been a lot of discussion recently about the Anglican Church working towards forming 10,000 lay led worshipping, communities within our parishes. Not churches in the sense that we are accustomed, but a network of loving, serving and teaching groups set up to help our needy society, increasing the work that the "Growing Good" report refers to.

In St. Paul's day the "traditional church" people were the Jews. Paul's great mission was to reach out to people who were Gentiles and not recognised by the Jews as "God's people". Paul writes in Ephesians 2:14 *"For He himself is our peace, who has made the two groups one and has destroyed the barrier, the dividing wall of hostility"*.

It is envisaged that the formation of lots of small groups of Christians serving a needy society would not only bring practical help, but also link Christians more effectively with those who are not believers or just starting on a journey to faith.

Of course not everyone who is helped will turn to Christ, but as a result of our faithful obedience many who would otherwise never have thought about being Christians will in one way or another be fed and encouraged to give their lives to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Roger M. Vaughan

VALUES

I thought you might be interested to read about the VALUES by which UHNM NHS Trust operates. You will see below that VOLUNTEER SERVICES has been recognised within this scheme and I hope you are inspired by its Values & Promises.

Dave Rowlands



Values Recognition Scheme

We love our values



Your love of our values has been recognised

Volunteer Services have nominated you for
Together

Volunteers play a vital role within UHNM and we would like to take this opportunity to say thank you.

We very much appreciate your continued support throughout a difficult period and onwards into the future.



**PROUD
TO
CARE**

Thank you

Values & Promises

- We are a Team - I will be considerate, help others to achieve our goals and support others to make positive changes
- We are Appreciative -I will acknowledge and thank people for their efforts and contributions
- We are Inclusive -I will be open and honest, welcome people's views and opinions and involve people in decisions that affect them

- We are Supportive -I will be empathetic and reassuring. I will support and encourage people when they need it
- We are Respectful -I will treat people fairly, with respect and dignity, protect their privacy and help them to feel comfortable
- We are Friendly -I will be welcoming and approachable. I will make eye contact, say hello and introduce myself, #hello my name is...

- We Communicate Well -I will explain clearly, share relevant and timely information and keep people updated
- We are Organised - I will plan ahead, manage my time well and be prompt in what I do
- We Speak Up -I will contribute to ensuring healthy and constructive feedback for all so we can feel safe to challenge inappropriate care and behaviour and promote our values

- We Listen - I will welcome people's views and ideas, invite them to ask questions and share their opinions and respond to what I hear
- We learn -I will share best practice, celebrate good performance and support others to use their skills, team and grow
- We Take Responsibility -I will have a positive attitude, act and encourage people to take the initiative and make improvements

Harvest Festival – 26th September

As usual, the church is giving to Tearfund on Harvest Sunday. This year we're supporting their Harvest campaign 'Share the load.' This focuses on the effects of the climate crisis on food supply in the developing world - either flooding or drought. The case study is in Burkino Faso, sub Saharan Africa. Women farmers there are facing barren fields & another season of hunger. A Tearfund partner is giving materials & training so they can start a poultry business - food for their families & an income.

In addition to donating to Tearfund on Harvest Sunday we're taking part in food.gives (from 5th September to 3rd to October). This is a new project launched by Barnabas Fund. We can give dried goods (any weight) from the list below.

Chick peas, lentils, rice, salt, soap (not perfumed) wheat flour

We have ordered a church box & also some family boxes. The goods will be distributed to hungry & persecuted Christians across the globe through Barnabas' church partners. One area which will benefit is the East Indian state the state of Odisha. This is one of poorest states in the country with a 94% Hindu population. For more information, visit the website <https://www.food.gives>. The FAQs are very helpful.

Sheila

Harvest of previous years

Some records from Christ Church magazines

1929

The Harvest Thanksgiving services were held on Thursday and Sunday October 17th and 20th. The church was beautifully decorated and there was a remarkably generous display of gifts of fruit, flowers and vegetables. The music, which reached a very high standard throughout the festival, included Stanford's Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis and a harvest anthem by Barnby, "Sing to the Lord of the Harvest". The vicar preached at all the Sunday services and at night the church was crowded almost to the limits of its capacity.

1889

The Harvest Festival offertories brought £4 11s. 5d. to the Nursing Institution, £8 10s. 9d. to the Day Schools, and (at Meaford) £1 15s. to the Domestic Mission Fund, The School collection is less than last year, but I hope this only means that many are ready to support the Schools by regular subscriptions. The Church and Meaford School looked extremely pretty in their decorations of fruit and flowers, and our warmest thanks are due to those ladies who worked so willingly and well, as also to all who contributed the flowers, &c.

Ramblings

Durian fruit smells so dreadful that in Singapore, along with many other south Asian countries, you are not allowed to carry it on a bus. It has been compared to raw sewage or rotting flesh. It may smell awful to humans but it is a wonderful smell for certain insects who pollinate it.

I'm rather pleased that durian fruit does not grow in Britain. However, I have really enjoyed the wonderful hedgerow smells around Stone. In particular, the wild roses and honeysuckle have smelled fantastic this year. The lovely wafting smell of the honeysuckle causes me to pause and look around at that marvellous creeping plant hanging from tree and shrub. Even in the middle of August, walking after a rain shower, I can smell the lingering scent of the remaining honeysuckle.

There are many references to wonderful smells in the Bible, just Google "Pleasing aroma to the Lord". I really love the verse "...and live a life of love just as Jesus Christ loved us and gave himself up for us as a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God" (Ephesians 5 verse two).

What a wonderful reminder we have of that message as we strolled the lanes around our town. *Enid*

In 1933, a vicar left at Harvest

My dear Friends,

It is difficult to realize that this is the last time that I shall be writing in these pages as your Vicar. The four years we have spent among you in Stone have been very happy ones, which will leave their impression upon our lives.

Our last Sunday among you will be Sept. 24th, and this will also be observed as our Harvest Thanksgiving. I shall value the opportunity of meeting as many of our friends as possible at the Lord's Table at one of our Communion Services on that date.

On the previous Sunday, Sept. 17th, we hope to hold the Harvest Service at Meaford for the last time. I know these dates are somewhat earlier than usual; but this year's glorious sunshine has caused an early ingathering all over the country, and it seems wiser that our celebrations should take place before I leave. My successor will not be established till December, so that there will be an interval of two months. We must not allow this time to tempt us to drift away. The Bishop is providing adequate assistance during the interregnum, and all the church services will continue as usual.

In closing I would humbly thank God for those blessings which he has granted us during the past four years. No doubt there is much we have left undone, and much that might have been done far better; but I cannot feel that these years have been altogether without their fruit both for Christ Church and for ourselves.

I remain, Your sincere Friend and Vicar, *T. G. Edwards*

(Note from the September magazine, 1933)

The Vicar will be instituted to the Parish of Holy Trinity, Tulse Hill, on Wednesday Sept. 27th, at 8 p.m., by the Bishop of Southwark. He will greatly value the prayers of all his friends in Stone as he enters upon this new work.

Groups and Activities

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| 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 |
| Secretary | Shelagh Sanders |
| Treasurer | Pete Kelly |
| Envelopes, Gift Aid | Richard Latos |

FLOWER ROTA

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| 5th September | Mrs L. Mason |
| 12th September | Mrs E. Nix |
| 19th September | Mrs S. Hallam |
| 26th September | Harvest |



ROADS FOR PRAYER

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| 5th September | 12th September |
| Oulton Road | Navigation Loop |
| Oulton Mews | Rangeley View |
| Prince's Street | Barnton Edge |
| York Street | Anderton Way/View |

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| 19th September | 26th September |
| Bentley Close | Cressy Close |
| Rendel Grove | Joules Drive |
| Brindley Close | Cauldon Way |
| Rudyard Close | Harecastle Bank |



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