

**Readings for this Sunday -**  
**12 April – Easter Sunday**

Acts 10. 34-43  
John 20. 1-18

**Church Services**

In line with national directives, we regret that all services in church have been postponed for the time being. Rev'd Paul is available, and you can contact him on 632 3897. He has tried to contact everyone but there may be some people he has missed.

**Light a Virtual Candle**

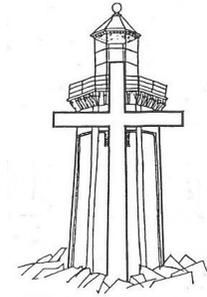
You can light a virtual candle by going to the Church of England's website [www.churchofengland.org](http://www.churchofengland.org) Enter the words 'light a candle' in the search box in the top righthand corner of the screen. Click on the search icon and then click on the heading '**Light a Candle**' then follow the links to light your virtual candle.

**Parish Register**

**Funerals**

15 April – Gillian Sandra Frodsham  
17 April – William McClennon

# Weekly Beacon



## News from St Hildeburgh's The Parish Church of Hoylake

**Sunday 12 April 2020**  
**Easter Sunday**

**THE COLLECT FOR TODAY**

Lord of all life and power,  
who through the mighty resurrection of your Son  
overcame the old order of sin and death  
to make all things new in him:  
grant that we, being dead to sin  
and alive to you in Jesus Christ,  
may reign with him in glory;  
to whom with you and the Holy Spirit  
be praise and honour, glory and might,  
now and in all eternity.

Dear Friends,

## A Message from Bishop Keith

This is going to be a **Holy week and Easter** like no other. To be isolated from one another when we will crave fellowship is truly awful. To be absent from the remembrance of the Lord's supper, to be absent from the worship at the Cross on Good Friday, to be absent from the great celebration and the Easter Acclamation, "*The Lord is risen; He is risen indeed. Alleluia!*", will be strange indeed.

At one level this absence will be a huge **loss**. At another level the absence will be a moment in which the Lord speaks. How keenly we will feel the Lord's own isolation through betrayal, arrest, trial, and crucifixion. We will taste a very little of what it was like to be deprived of your closest friends at your moment of greatest need. Please God none of us will want to echo the cry of dereliction from the cross, "*My God my God why have you forsaken me?*". All of this Jesus did for us, as the beautiful Good Friday Hymn says, "We believe it was for us he hung and suffered there"; his death a bearing of our judgement, his death a taking away of our sins, his death a bringing to us of forgiveness, his death an experiencing of death so that he might destroy its power.

All of this we will remember whether in our own reading and prayer, or as we access our local services online if we can, or the Cathedral or national services as we are able. In a time when there will be no gatherings and no socialising, only continued concern because of the **Covid-19** virus and its impact on the whole world, we will be praying for the NHS and all those on the front line, we will be praying for those we know who are sick or bereaved, we will be praying for those facing the possibility of death. And as we pray for our own country, we will be praying for those countries we know, especially the **Solomon Islands** (also struggling with cyclones) and the **Congo (Aru and Boga)** are also struggling with the absence of an infrastructure we take for granted).

It may be strange to offer now a verse that comes in the readings set for Morning Prayer in the week following Easter Sunday - who knows what that week will bring? Will there be some capacity for there to be some kind of "holiday at home"? I hope so - but this verse comes near the end of one of the great chapters in the Bible on the resurrection, 1 Corinthians 15. I hope each day, at the moment, all of us can include some reading from the Bible and prayer. During that week after Easter, the readings from this chapter are spread out over each day (Monday v1-11; Tuesday v12-19; Wednesday v20-28; Thursday v 29-34; Friday v35-50; Saturday v 51-end).

The verse I offer you, both for this week and next, is 1 Corinthians 15:49:

***"Just as we have borne the image of the man of dust so we will bear the image of the man of heaven"***

Last year I spoke on this verse at an Easter Assembly at Woodchurch C of E Academy on the Wirral. I asked them to notice that the verse doesn't say we *may* or *might* bear the image of the man of heaven, but we **will**.

This is our hope and joy this Easter. We know, I think, about bearing the image of the man of dust; our mortality, our frailty, our sinfulness, these are all included in this description. How can we not know that reality in our present crisis?

But the hope that the Church has held out to the world since that first **Good Friday and Easter**, is that just because Jesus went all the way to the cross alone, and to the depths of death, experiencing it in the fullest form of its cruelty and desolation, we now would be in no doubt that his resurrection life would be ours too, begun now and completed then – bearing the image of the man of heaven, Jesus himself.

What a hope? What a promise? What a word for those facing their own death or the death of someone so dear to them?

We may be isolated from one another, but we are never isolated from him. As 1 Corinthians 15 goes on to say, "*Where O death is your victory? Where O death is your sting? The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ*". (55,56)

This is the truth summarised in the great Easter acclamation: "*The Lord is risen; he is risen indeed. Alleluia!*"

**This Easter Sunday**, whether in the evening when we maybe lighting a candle and putting it in the window or at some other time in the day, may we find a way of sharing this greeting with our neighbourhood; perhaps by some post on Facebook, or some recording on YouTube, or creating some poster in the window, or seeing if any of your neighbours might like to join you on each of your doorsteps as you join in the joyful shout together! You might want to join in the chorus of a great Easter hymn: "Thine be the glory, risen conquering Son; endless is the victory thou o'er death hast won".

**This Easter and Holy Week** will be like none that I have ever known; but yet somehow the very isolation and danger we are now in from this virus, I believe will enable us to enter yet more fully into the truth and the victory Jesus has established for us and for the world.

**With love in Him**

**+Keith**

### **A Note from the Vicar**

It is not only strange but also very hard not to be able to share fully in the services of Holy Week. Our journey to the cross this year is heightened by the darkness of this terrible virus which has swept the world.

Many I am sure will identify with the desolation that Jesus felt on the cross, Separated from his Father in those moments of agony. Separation can be a terrible experience especially when we are separated from family and friends. I am reminded of the words by Paul to the *Romans 8 35* : *Who will separate us from the love of Christ? Will tribulation, or distress, or persecution or famine or nakedness or peril or the sword.*

For the many people who suffer from depression or other mental illnesses being put in lock down can be devastating. I imagine the work of the Samaritans and other help lines are overcome with calls.

What can we do? How can we respond in such difficult circumstances especially when we can't even sit down with them, share a cup of tea. Physical separation is always going to be testing and in these situations all we can do is make ourselves available at the end of a phone.

Never underestimate a timely phone call to someone you know who suffers from depression or someone who is just at a low ebb. The gift of listening is one of the most valuable things we can give to another, giving our time and support.

When Jesus hung on the cross even in his agony he managed to look with compassion on his Mother and friend, seeing their desperation and grief he put them into each other's hands. So likewise in this time of testing we too can look out with compassion on our neighbours and be a voice of hope and contact. You really can make a difference. I would like to finish from 1 Peter 5 verse 10: *And the God of all grace, who called you to his eternal glory in Christ, after you have suffered a little while, will himself restore you and make you strong, firm and steadfast.*

Your friend, Rev Paul.

### **A message from our linked parish of Boga – Democratic Republic of Congo**

Bishop William Bahemuka, the Bishop of Boga in the Democratic Republic of Congo, has shared a Holy Week video message with the Diocese of Chester in which he encourages us to trust in the Lord.

On receiving the message, Bishop Keith Sinclair said: "I am so grateful that in such times as these Bishop William of Boga has been able to send us Easter Greetings; do listen to his wonderful words on Psalm 23. Those of us who have had the privilege of visiting the diocese there know the immensity of the pressures they face and are so thankful for their inspirational faith."

To watch the video go to [www.chester.anglican.org](http://www.chester.anglican.org) and click on the paragraph heading 'Bishop of Boga's message to the Diocese'.

### **A message from New York**

*Nancy Condon and her family come to St Hildeburgh's when they are visiting from their home in Queens, New York.*

'We watched the Palm Sunday service on Facebook this morning, then decided to make our own palms. Now we are going to try and hang them in our apartment window here in Queens, NYC.'

Stay safe,

Nancy, Doug, Bronwyn and Dylan Condon'





*During Holy Week St Hildeburgh's has joined with dioceses across the country in a campaign to display a cross in a window at home. These are some of the crosses displayed by our parishioners*

## ARE YOU SELF-ISOLATING?



Across Wirral we are offering:

**Shopping & Delivery**  
**Telephone Befriending**  
**Wellbeing Checks**  
**Information & Reassurance**

To request support ring 0151 482 3456  
(Monday to Friday 9am to 4pm)

To volunteer to help – [www.ageukwirral.org.uk](http://www.ageukwirral.org.uk)

Priority to be given to people aged 70+ living alone

Registered Charity No. 1034510

### **Soup Delivery**

StHildeburgh's is offering to make deliveries of hot soup to those in isolation in Hoylake.

If you would like a delivery or would like more information, please contact one of our Churchwardens

Jane 07743 090210 or Nancy 07990 521158

### **A Notice About Giving From The Treasurer**

Thank you to everybody who responded to the note in last week's Beacon explaining how those, who normally support church funds by contributing to collections during church services, can still continue their giving in these difficult times. The response has been heart warming. Please use any of these methods of payment:-

#### **1. Direct Payment to our Bank**

This is the easiest method for everybody if you have computer access or able to travel to your branch.

Our Account Name : **Hoylake Parochial Church Council**

Sort Code : **40-25-08**

Account Number : **20445800**

#### **2.If you would like to set up a new gift aided donation contact George Dafnis on 632-5927.**

He will supply the necessary form and information.

#### **3. If you do not have computer access please enclose your donation in an envelope and post it through the vicarage front door.**

If you already subscribe to the envelope system please use your normal weekly envelope.

The postal address is The Vicarage, 1 Stanley Road, Hoylake, CH47 1HL if you are self isolating

#### **4. If you have any further queries please contact Lytton Goodwin on 632-6923**

### **Are you in need of prayer?**

Text or WhatsApp your prayer to 07513170210 and it will be shared with people in the diocese to pray. Or you can email your prayer to [foxhill@chester.anglican.org](mailto:foxhill@chester.anglican.org). Prayers received will be distributed across the diocese to volunteers to pray in their own time as part of a daily rhythm of prayer.

## Voyagers at Home



This week we read the Palm Sunday story and talked about Jesus as the Servant King and Prince of Peace. We made our own palm crosses and watched Rev. Paul's service.

Lorna said "but God can still go outside!" and it was good to remember that God is always at work all around us, nothing is beyond him. Happy Easter everyone!

Love and prayers, Christine

## St Hildeburgh's On Line – Watch this Space

Last Sunday Rev'd Paul filmed a service of Holy Communion. You can view this service by visiting our website:

<https://www.sthildeburgh.net/onlineservices.html>

If you are experiencing difficulties watching the video from the website it is also available on Facebook at

[facebook.com/sthildeburgh](https://www.facebook.com/sthildeburgh)

Nigel Hall has been working hard on our website and has included a **virtual prayer board** for you to add your own individual prayers.

You can also find out more details about the Diocesan Prayer Hub at Foxhill by going to the 'On Line Prayer Board' page of our website

[www.sthildeburgh.net](http://www.sthildeburgh.net)

Your **Weekly Beacon** is also available on the website, together with the **StHildeburgh's Dispatch** newsletter -

<https://www.sthildeburgh.net/dispatches.html>

Important information from Merseyside Police is also available on

<https://www.sthildeburgh.net/news.html>



## **Shopping Trouble**

**Jean Woods writes:**

My Carer rang to say she would be very late calling on me, as she had to queue to get into the supermarket for my shopping, and that could be anything up to two hours. Oh, dear how dreadful.

My memories whirred back nearly 80 years, to the war years when queuing to shop was the normal practice. Shops were not under one roof, Grocers, butchers and the greengrocer were quite separate from each other in the high street. So, Mother's system involved my elder sister and I having to join a queue outside the appropriate shop to save her a place, no doubt very annoying to others. Food was strictly rationed, everyone had a ration book, which you had to take to the grocers and butchers, to buy the entitled amount of your allocation.

At the green grocers, although vegetables and potatoes were not rationed in the same way, the owner knowing most of his customers family size operated a kind of rationing system themselves, and only sold an amount that had to last for a week !! 5lbs of potatoes for our family of 6. No panic buying allowed

Similar as today, the Government had a motto, which during the War years was "Dig for Victory" so in cities like Liverpool large sections of local parks and gardens were turned into allotments, in order that people could grow their own vegetables. Fortunately, my grandparents had one, even with black currant bushes on it.

Strangely enough fish was never rationed, so it was a real treat (even though one had to wait in the queue to be served) to have fish and chips for dinner on Fridays.

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My Grandmother always insisted we should only eat fish on Fridays. It was only many years later that I realised it would have been due to her upbringing, for in her time it was the custom not to eat the flesh of warm blooded animals on Fridays to acknowledge and do penance for the death of Jesus, particularly on Good Friday the anniversary of Christ's death.

As we approach this very special time in our Christian Calendar let us pray for the families who have been afflicted with the virus and seek guidance from our Lord to get us through the difficulties we all face.

## **Wirral Information Bank**

A Wirral Information bank was been launched to aid residents identify organisations current offers during Covid -19. You can access this by going to: <https://www.wirralglobe.co.uk/news/18340071.launch-wirral-infobank-help-residents-coronavirus-crisis/>

## **The Week That Changed the World**

'The week that changed the world' is an audio journey through Holy Week. The story of 'holy week' retold by Dr Peter Walker in 12 instalments is an ideal audio-companion for the first 'underground' Holy Week for over 1,650 years. The journey can be listened to online, but for those who don't have access to the internet, provision has been made for them to be able to dial in from their telephone. So if you are reading this and know of someone who would be interested, please pass them the information.

People without internet access are able to call 01244 257535 (usual call charges apply) to take part. To find out more and sign up visit the website or just call the number to join in straight away.

To access the series online visit [The week that changed the world](#) online

## BEACON BITES WITH PETER HAM

"Come now, let us reason together, says the LORD: though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they are red like crimson, they shall become like wool. - Isaiah 1:18



To quote CS Lewis's autobiography on discovering Christ, the caption for this week's picture is "Surprised by Joy". It's the first Chiffchaff in our garden this year. Warblers are among the most characteristic and stunning birds we have, and they are arriving from their winter tropical homes.

Stunning? "Really...." I hear you say ... " More like boring LBJs! (little Brown Jobs). But wait till you hear them sing. Utterly beautiful. This Chiffchaff is a member of the warbler family and has just arrived, probably from Africa. It has been coming to our garden for three years now and sits in the Apple trees "chiffchaffing" all day long, trying to attract a female down from the skies. Only male warblers sing and each species has a unique melody. So, as with people, don't be fooled by external appearances. Many quieter and less visible folk say, and do, the most beautiful and surprising things, for Gods kingdom. Just like warblers, appearances can be deceptive. So, let's not judge a book by its cover! In fact let's not judge. This Easter, as we have time to reflect, let's remember that Jesus took Gods judgement upon himself, as he died on the cross, so that we might not be judged. "...though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they are red like crimson, they shall become like wool." If God doesn't judge us, as Christians, who are we to judge each other ... Because in His resurrection we escape judgement and share in Christ's victory over sin and death.

So do listen out for those LBJ's and let them remind you of God's transforming Easter surprise.

## STILL TIME TO ORDER PLANTS

Plants can still be acquired from Peter Surridge to support St Hildeburgh's Guild major festival flower fund. Peter has already sold or reserved several plants but the following are still for sale:

- *Lavandula angustifolia* 'Hidcote' – Outstanding variety of lavender with vivid purple-blue flowers, ideal for specimen planting or hedging. I have five young shrubs in 9cm pots. Price: £2.50 each; £14 for the six.
- *Crassula ovata* – Also known as the jade plant or money tree. Evergreen, succulent houseplant with oval, glossy leaves and clusters of white, star-shaped flowers in autumn. Fully-rooted cuttings, already branching, in 9cm (3.5in) pots. Price: £2.50 each.
- Blackcurrant – Well-rooted cuttings several inches tall and starting to produce sideshoots. Price: £2 to £4 each, depending on size.
- Tomatoes – Four top-class varieties, grown in Peter's greenhouse from seed, rarely available to buy as plants anywhere else! The plants are already 15cm (6in) or more tall. They are:  
**Sakura**, large cherry-type with superbly-balanced sweet-sharp flavour;  
**Country Taste**, fine beefsteak variety producing huge fruits of rich flavour;  
**Sungold**, a new golden-fruited cherry-plum form, very sweet; **Britain's Breakfast**, lemon-shaped, red, mini-plum variety, very sweet. All grow tall, need support and produce a heavy crop over a long period. They are best grown in a greenhouse or glazed porch but can also be cultivated successfully outdoors in the ground or containers in a sheltered, sunny position from mid-May. Can be ordered now for collection in May. Price: £3 to £4 per plant.

Plants can be ordered from Peter by email or phone and paid for when it is safe to do so. For more details, or to order, please contact him on 632-5507 or 07778-517759, or by email on [peter.surridge@talktalk.net](mailto:peter.surridge@talktalk.net)

## **CORONAVIRUS SELF-ISOLATION BUDDY SYSTEM**

All with a persistent new cough or a fever are asked to self-isolate for 7 days. In the coming weeks everyone over 70 may be asked to self-isolate even if well. It is important that we all follow guidance to protect both ourselves and others.

Health service resources are limited (especially ventilators and staff) so it is important that spread of the virus is kept to levels the health service can fully manage and to limit the suffering it causes. Self-isolation may cause difficulty for some. Those living alone could feel lonely and even if you are not alone, perhaps all the household need to self-isolate so obtaining food, paracetamol etc is a problem.

We are setting up a buddy system to help with this. A buddy would be someone who you can phone either for practical help (going to the shops for you) or just for a chat. Deliveries would need to be left at your door as the buddy could not come in but would have your phone number to tell you the delivery is outside.

Please think now about how you would cope if self-isolating. You may have a nearby relative but they may be in isolation when you call them so I would recommend you have 2 people you could call for support.

Would you like a buddy from the church community whom you could call for support either practical or a chat? If so contact me – Sue Wells 6320539 /07742996985 [smw@fontium.demon.co.uk](mailto:smw@fontium.demon.co.uk) and I will pair you up with a volunteer buddy. Also if you are below 70 and willing to be a buddy to support others as above please get in touch with me. I am sure in the weeks/months ahead there will be those who need our help. We need to pull together in this difficult time.

Sue Wells

## **St Hildeburgh's at Dusk**



*Photograph courtesy of Sam Johnson*

## **Diocesan Prayer Hub** **St Hildeburgh's Virtual Prayer Board**

Our website now includes a **virtual prayer board** for you to add your own individual prayers. See the page 'Virtual Prayer Board' on our website.

You can also find out more details about the **Diocesan Prayer Hub** at Foxhill by going to the 'On Line Prayer Board' page of our website [www.sthildeburgh.net](http://www.sthildeburgh.net)

## **Spring Thoughts – from Margaret Wright**



***The Bible reference for my Spring flowers is----- Matt.6 vs 25-34.***

### **The Daffodil.**

The daffodil or Lent Lily is so named because it blooms in Lent.

In the wild it is smaller and paler in colour. Commercially there have been a large variety of bulbs introduced over the years in many shades of yellow, Perhaps you have wondered why the people of Wales have adopted the leek as well as the daffodil as their national symbol.

The Welsh name for daffodil is 'cenhinen bedr'. This translated into English is 'St. Peter's Leek'.

## **Waiting**

### ***Ruth Calcott writes:***

We are going through a very strange time at the moment - a situation we would never have anticipated. Social isolation is something that is rarely advocated amongst Christians, apart from those who have had a personal calling to a life of prayer and solitude, or who are unable to meet because of personal circumstances. In fact the Bible encourages us to not neglect meeting together. St. Hildeburgh's response to all of this is to increase its contact with those involved with the church and in the local community. Rev Paul and his team are regularly phoning everyone. A celebration of Holy Communion is available online. A soup and sandwich/roll delivery is being set up. Dr. Sue Wells has established a Buddy System with volunteers providing practical support for those who require it. Individuals are taking action in various ways. Changes to wedding and funeral arrangements are causing difficult and sad choices to be made at important times in family lives but the church is supporting those involved in whatever way it can. Many more things are happening both centrally and individually.

What I am experiencing, is 'church' in it's broadest sense - not a building - but a group of God's people showing practical love and care to all. I believe that this will result in much closer relationships and practical service in the future. But when is the 'future'? We have no idea - we must wait to see. And waiting is one of the hardest things for most of us to bear.

I have been studying Psalm 27 this week. The whole Psalm is very relevant for the current situation, but the last two verses (v.13, 14) really encouraged me. *'I believe that I shall see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living. Wait for the Lord; be strong, and let your heart take courage; wait for the Lord!'* God know us, loves us and will carry us through this journey. Be encouraged.

## **From Chester Diocese – Resources for worship at home**

We know how hard parents are working at the moment to juggle childcare, home schooling and working from home at an already anxious and unsettled time. We don't want parents to feel that worshipping at home is another 'chore' to add to this list! We hope that worship as a family can be a time to pause and reflect together in the midst of uncertainty and challenge.

Each week, we will provide resources to help families explore faith at home in creative and interactive ways.

**Church @ Home** is our resource for families with children aged **4-11 years** (and younger children could join in with these activities)

**Faith @ Play** is our resource for families with children **under 5** (and you might want to use this alongside our resources for older children)

**Space2Be** is our resource for young people aged 11-18 years

There are lots of other organisations working hard to produce resources to enable families to worship from home at this time. Here are some of the best resources we have found:

### **FOR PARENTS**

#### **Faith at Home / YCW**

Faith at Home is a monthly digital magazine for parents to encourage you in sharing and exploring faith at home. Sign up for a free account with Youth and Children's Work magazine and you can download all current and previous editions.

<https://www.youthandchildrens.work/Faith-at-Home>

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## **PRINTABLE RESOURCES**

### **Together At Home**

Join the 'Together at Home' Facebook group to receive weekly printable resources that encourage families to spend time together exploring the Bible at home while churches are closed.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/613930636117980/>

### **Pilgrimage at Home**

This resource from Bath & Wells Diocese allows you to go on journey both spiritually and physically within your own home with activities, Bible verse, reflections and prayers.

(PDF)

## **DIGITAL RESOURCES**

### **Engage at Home / daily family prayer & worship activities**

Engage Worship are producing a daily simple prayer and worship activity for families to do together using movement, interaction, craft, play and more.

<https://engageworship.org/engage-at-home-daily-family-prayer-and-worship-activities>

### **Bible Podlets**

These simple podcasts from Blackburn Diocese Board of Education offer Bible study and discussion suitable for all ages. Each podcast is 15-20 mins long.

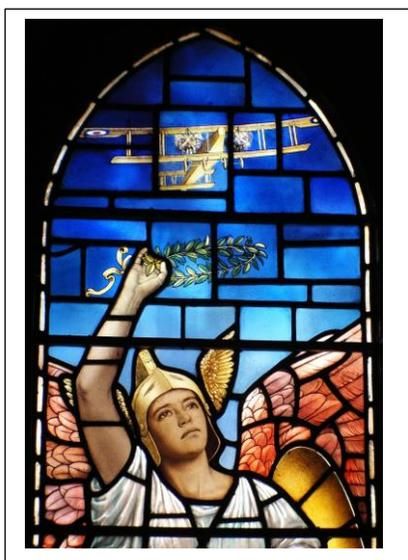
<https://www.bdeducation.org.uk/podcasts/bible-podlets/>



## OUR UNUSUAL WARPLANE WINDOW

***St Hildeburgh's colourful windows: First in a series. Text and photographs by Peter Surridge.***

The three windows framing the Lady Chapel altar were created by the distinguished stained-glass artist J. Wilson Forster and are notable for their contemporary references, freshness of colour and the figures' lively postures. That to the left of the altar, dating from 1921, depicts the archangel Michael, God's senior warrior, bearing a shield and laurel wreath, traditional emblems of defence and victory, while, unusually in any church, a contemporary aircraft roars overhead. This twin-engine biplane, a Handley Page O/400 bomber, bears the roundels of the Royal Air Force, which had been formed in 1918 from the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service. The quotation beneath, 'Even there shall thy right hand lead them and thy hand shall hold them,' paraphrases Psalm 139:10.



***The warplane window in the Lady Chapel and a close-up of the archangel and the aircraft.***

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