



NEWSLETTER

Twentyseventh edition of the Newsletter for: Pleasley, Pleasley Vale
New Houghton and Stoney Houghton.

Welcome to 2013. Hopefully a better year for everyone, in health, wealth and happiness, although health is more of a concern than wealth, and what is wealth, is it richness? Ask the question "Who is rich? The answer is the one who appreciates what he has. Happiness is your own doing with a little help from your friends.

It is a waste of energy to focus on what you are missing, the key to happiness is to take pleasure in what you have.

Happiness is not a happening; it's a state of mind. You can have everything in the world and still be miserable. Or you can have relatively little and feel unbounded joy. "Happiness doesn't depend on any external conditions, it is governed by our mental attitude."

Happiness is wanting what you get."

To be successful brings happiness and contentment, successful in what you do.

Success is getting what you want.

The parish council can say it was successful with the party in the park in June, the scarecrow festival also in June, the Live and Local concert in November and the carol singing in the Verney in December.

At the November parish council meeting the parish council donated £500 to Pleasley Colliery Welfare Band to assist them in purchasing instruments.

At the December parish council it was decided to have another Live and Local Concert. For those who missed the one last October, the next concert is scheduled for March 16th, the last one was a huge success. To those who were unlucky in obtaining tickets, keep your eyes open for ticket sales.

The Parish Council tree was one of many of the Christmas trees that decorated the Church in the Christmas Tree festival, in St Michael's Church, this again was a huge success. There were 47 trees decorated with lights.



This was the result of a few dedicated church workers who gave their time to make this possible. It is very hard work for such a few people, setting the stage so to speak and clearing up afterwards, they must be congratulated.

The large tree near the altar was once again donated by Glapwell Nurseries.

Saturday February 16th the Church will be having a **Valentine Party** at 7pm in the Verney.

Valentine's Day has its origins in the ancient Roman fertility festival of Lupercalia, and was associated with **St. Valentine and February 14th** by Pope Gelasius around 498 A.D.



**Pleasley Parish Council
Annual Scarecrow Festival
Saturday and Sunday JUNE 15th and 16th**



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Profits will go to Local Macmillan Nurses Cancer Support.

February can be the worst month of the year for bad weather, not a lot happens in February. One thing you men must remember of course is that the 14th is St Valentine's day when the gentlemen propose to the ladies.

When the rules of courtship were stricter, women were only allowed to pop the question on one day every four years. That day was February 29th.

So, Ladies you have another three years to wait until 2016.

That year incidentally is the next time this parish council retires, and time for you to vote.

We will look forward to the spring when once again the hanging baskets will brighten our village scene. We had numerous compliments on last year's baskets.

Thanks once again to Glapwell Nurseries.

The Parish Council has taken steps to prevent unruly youngsters from climbing on the Council's bus shelter near the Millennium Green, by having the roof painted by anti vandal paint. Notices have been put up warning the children and exonerating the Council of any blame should any one ignore the notice given.

The Community Houses are currently subject to a scrutiny Review by the Safe and Inclusive Scrutiny Committee at Bolsover District Council there is a proposal to close these houses. This is a way of helping to ensure the Council's financial stability. The excuse given is that this would save then paying the substantial rent they pay for these properties, properties that are not used to their full capacity, which in all fairness makes sense.

What they fail to realise is that the one in New Houghton is not a millstone round their neck regarding rent as they OWN this property, plus it is used every working day by residents in one way or another - it is a vital resource to the community.

They mention that the proposed move of the District Council Offices is a way of helping to ensure the Council's financial stability. That statement is irrelevant to the problem in hand that concerns local residents.

Several letters have been sent to Bolsover District Council objecting to the proposal. The Parish Council object most strongly.

Dennis Skinner does not agree with the decision to close the Community House and has written a letter of protest.

Regarding the refurbishment of the Terrace Lane play area Pleasley Parish Council has been informed that the application to La Farge for funding has been rejected so they will now apply to Veolia who funded the New Houghton play area. If this fails the Parish Council will still go ahead and fund the project themselves. This will be in stages, the play area will be commissioned for the summer of 2013.

ALLOTMENTS

Anyone wanting an allotment to grow their own produce please contact the Parish Council clerk Brian Carnall as there are three allotments available on the Meden Ave site.

LIVE & LOCAL is back!

After the success of the Ashley Hutchings and Blair Dunlop concert in November, the parish council is pleased to announce that another Live and Local event will be staged on Saturday March 16th at The Verney Institute.

Prices will be the same as last time - £8.00 full price and £6.00 concessions and again only 60 tickets will be available.

The audience will be treated to the talents of two young men and we are pleased to have the opportunity to have two high accomplished up and coming musicians in our hall!

"Absolutely fantastic, lively and inspiring ... The energy and skill of these two young musicians is formidable"



Tom Oakes and Ross Couper are two very sought after young musicians whose style "will appeal to anyone who appreciates more traditional music as well as those looking for a darn fine foot stomping night out!"

Fiddle player **Ross** is originally from **Shetland** and guitarist/flautist **Tom** from **Devon**.

Their music is deeply rooted in the traditions of Scotland and

Ireland but they bring with it a fresh energy and modernity which means it's very approachable and easy to listen to.

"Their gigs have an atmosphere of an impromptu performance in a country pub; great fun and often quite charming."

Ross' fiddle playing lies at the heart of some of the biggest acts on the Scottish folk scene including 2009 Band of the Year, Bodega and he's also performed with the mighty Peatbog Faeries. Tom is a multi award winning guitarist and flautist who is a founder member of Auvo Quartet and known for his work with Luke Daniels (Riverdance).

For more information about the duo check out www.rossandtom.com



Complimentary light refreshments will be served in the concert interval. There is no bar but people are welcome to bring their own drink. Tickets should be available in the first week of February. More information can be found at www.pleasleyparishcouncil.org.uk, on Facebook and on village notice boards.

Booking will be through 07734 274848.

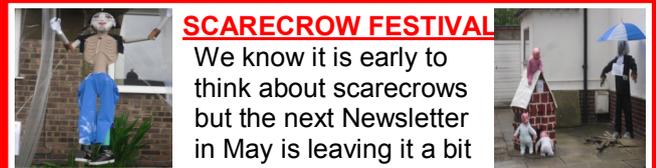
We are grateful to Live and Local and their funding supporters, Arts Council England, Derbyshire County Council and Bolsover District Council.



The problem of dog mess is still ongoing. Will dog walkers please clean up after their dogs have fouled the pathways, this specially applies to the footpaths leading to the pit top and pit lane from the bridge on Terrace Lane. **It is an absolute disgrace to spoil our nature reserve** in such a way, also along side of the Miners' Welfare and Newboundmill Lane. Please report anyone you see guilty of this offence. Are you going to be the first to be named and shamed? **REMEMBER BAG IT BIN IT Are you going to be first to be fined?**

Free poop bags are available from any parish councillor. Usually there are some outside the fence on 59 Newboundmill Lane, collect them as you go by.

The Chairman of the Parish, Council Howard Wright, would like to thank the 40 residents and their friends who braved the wet weather to sing carols in the Verney on Friday 14th December and join him in a festive drink and the traditional Mince Pie, in spite of other festivities being held on the same night. This resulted in many of the familiar faces being absent. Those who attended enjoyed the carol singing, meeting and talking to old friends once again. They were treated once again by Miss Eva Bowdler playing a piano solo. It was a most enjoyable evening. He would also like to thank Jean and Ralph Holmes for their valued assistance in playing the piano accompanist and leading the singing, also a big thanks to the ladies who served the refreshments: Margaret Wright, Jackie Jones, and Pauline Bowmer.



SCARECROW FESTIVAL

We know it is early to think about scarecrows but the next Newsletter in May is leaving it a bit late to accept all the entries. It is inevitable that some will be late in entering, probably due to unforeseen circumstances but the sooner you inform us that you intend to enter, we can start making initial plans.

Although it is a parish council instigated event, it cannot take place without you the members of the parish contributing in your usual excellence of workmanship in producing some marvellous scarecrows as you have done in the past.

Without you there would be no event. We have to advertise, print the maps and route, print the numbers for each scarecrow and deliver them to each entry, estimate the refreshments and prepare them. That is why we want your entries ASAP. So even if you have not yet started your scarecrow but intend to enter, send in your entry form from the back page, now.

We will take this opportunity to thank all the people who entered in the past and wish you the best of luck.

Before the next Newsletter in May. There will be the **Parish Meeting**. This, as you all should know by now, is when any person in the parish attends along with the organisations in the parish to give an annual report on their activities and their proposals for the coming year. **This meeting is not a Parish Council meeting** but is called by the Chairman of the Parish Council. If he so wishes he gives a yearly report for the Parish Council but it is not mandatory.

It is when the precept is announced.

This is followed by the **Parish Council Annual Meeting** when the Standing Orders are reviewed to see if there are any changes needed to Council procedure.

Standing Orders must be reviewed every year even if they are only to repeat the year previous. It is also when the Parish Council decides on the charges it makes for the use of its facilities, when the agreements for the allotments are reviewed. It cannot change the rules of law to which it has to abide. It is the time when Officials are chosen for the coming year for various positions,

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1972
PARISH OF PLEASLEY
NOTICE of ANNUAL PARISH MEETING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT –

The Annual Assembly of the Parish Meeting for the above Parish will be held at the Verney Institute, Newboundmill Lane, on Monday 13th May 2010 at 7.00pm.

Such persons only as are registered as local Government electors for the Parish will be entitled to speak at the meeting, but the meeting is open to the public during the proceedings unless the Parish Meeting by resolution otherwise direct.

The business to be transacted at the meeting will be as follows;-

AGENDA

Annual Parish Meeting.

1. To confirm the minutes of the last meeting.
2. Apologies for absence.
3. Announce Precept.
4. Chairman's report.
5. Public forum.

Dated 1st May 2010

Councillor John Howard Wright.
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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Last Newsletter was dealing with Low Blood Pressure, this time we will discuss briefly High Blood Pressure.

The only way to find out if you have high blood pressure is to have your blood pressure checked. A doctor or other qualified health professional should check a patient's blood pressure at least once every two years. It's measured in millimetres of mercury (mm Hg) and is defined in an adult by the recording of two readings:

Systolic pressure - represents the force of the blood as the heart contracts (beats) to pump it around the body. This is the higher of the two readings and records blood pressure at or above 140mm Hg.

Diastolic pressure - the pressure while the heart is relaxed and filling with blood again in preparation for the next contraction or heart beat. This value is lower than the systolic pressure and records blood pressure at or above 90mm Hg.

What is considered to be an acceptable blood pressure and what is hypertension (and then what needs treatment) depends on several factors.

A single high reading isn't enough to warrant a diagnosis of hypertension as blood pressure can be raised in all of us now and then – even the sight of a doctor can be enough to put it up. Going to the dentist, or a verbal disagreement with another person, So there must be at least three high readings to cause concern.

When high blood pressure is first diagnosed, tests may be done for an underlying cause (i.e. secondary hypertension) especially if the person is young or has very high blood pressure. If an underlying cause is found it should be treated.

Treatment of high blood pressure

There's no guaranteed cure as such for **essential hypertension**, but following a healthy lifestyle can be enough to bring blood pressure down to a normal level. This is one reason why drug treatment may not be offered for healthy individuals with only mild hypertension (above 140/90 mmHg but below 160/100 mmHg).

Medication is used if lifestyle changes alone fail to lower blood pressure sufficiently. It's generally recommended that drug treatment is offered to those with: Blood pressure above 160/100 mmHg

Isolated systolic hypertension of more than 160 mmHg

Blood pressure of more than 140/90 mm Hg (ie, mild hypertension) but who also have cardiovascular disease or significant risk of developing cardiovascular disease, diabetes, or damage to the heart, kidney or eyes as a result of high blood pressure

Current UK guidelines also recommend that blood pressure levels need to be even lower for certain people and say treatment should aim to lower blood pressure to below 130/80 if a person has:

- A complication of diabetes, especially kidney problems
- Had a serious cardiovascular event such as a heart attack, TIA or stroke
- Has certain chronic kidney diseases

All medicines can have side effects and sometimes it's necessary to try different drugs if initial treatments cause problems.

The causes of high blood pressure vary. Causes may include narrowing of the arteries, a greater than normal volume of blood, or the heart beating faster or more forcefully than it should. Any of these conditions will cause increased pressure against the artery walls. High blood pressure might also be caused by another medical problem. Most of the time, the cause is not known. Although high blood pressure usually cannot be cured, **in most cases it can be prevented and controlled.**

High blood pressure increases your chance (or risk) for getting heart disease and/or kidney disease, and for having a stroke.

It is especially dangerous because it often has no warning signs or symptoms. Regardless of race, age, or gender, anyone can develop high blood pressure. It is estimated that one in every four American adults has high blood pressure. Once high blood pressure develops, it usually lasts a lifetime. **You can prevent and control high blood pressure by taking action.**

Cemetery.

We have now 43 reserved burial and ash plots in our Cemetery.

Residents who are wanting to be buried in the existing cemetery are reserving their grave space to be near their families,



The fee to reserve a plot for a **grave, only if** applicant lives within Pleasley Parish Council's area is £50.

The fee to reserve an **ashes** plot only if applicant lives within Pleasley Parish Council's area is £50.

The above fees do not include excavation of graves or ashes plots. The Funeral Directors shall make their own arrangements.

All headstones, memorials, vase blocks and inscriptions are subject to approval from the Parish Council.

No memorials may be fixed until formal written approval is given by the Council.

Please do not erect any home made memorials to be a permanent fixture.

Graves or Ash Plots **cannot** be reserved by people living outside the parish of Pleasley, unless they are of Pleasley descent.

To reserve a burial or ash plot contact the clerk Brian Carnall 01246273239 or the Chairman Cllr Howard Wright on 810486.

Cemetery continued.

Some minor maintenance work has been carried out on the cemetery gates and overhanging branches. If people visiting the cemetery notice any other issues that need attention please contact Brian Carnall or Howard Wright.

A full list of rules and regulations will once again be announced in our next newsletter, this will be for the benefit of new people who have the occasion to use out cemetery and are unaware of the protocol.

What is History?

History is a journey into the past and through time. Different historians have different views and see subjects in different ways, so as one puts it, (facts are readily available like fish to be collected) depends entirely on which fish to collect.

This could lead to arguments in fact, there are many definitions of what History is, and what it means for different sections of society at different times, interpretation depends on the position of the person in society.

All of us have a history, your schooldays are history, the people of today's older generation, their lives are history and many are very interesting even the unpleasant side.

Even yesterday is history.

Dennis Hall's life at Pleasley Colliery was history. There was so much to do, it was a matter of survival.

Life was not easy but it was never boring, it was exciting. Whereas many of today's younger generation will never have the same privilege of excitement in finding out. Health and safety is probably to blame for that.

Being bored is a term so often used by children today.

Is it because they have lost the interest to explore life like their ancestors did?

Are things too easy for them?

Is it because so many things are done for them and they expect it?.

I am bored.

A phrase so often used by a lot of children and adults today.

People that have so many things at their disposal for enjoyment and entertainment, and household gadgets which result in them doing less work

A phrase that you hardly ever heard years ago when people made their own enjoyment and worked much harder in different jobs.

Perhaps the world's second worst crime is boredom. The first is being a bore.

Avoiding boredom is one of our most important purposes.

Boredom will always remain the greatest enemy of school disciplines. If we remember that children are bored, not only when they don't happen to be interested in the subject or when the teacher doesn't make it interesting, but also when certain working conditions are out of focus with their basic needs, then we can realize what a great contributor to discipline problems boredom really is.

Research has shown that boredom is closely related to frustration and that the effect of too much frustration is invariably irritability, withdrawal, rebellious opposition or aggressive rejection of the whole show.

When people are bored, it is primarily with their own selves that they are bored
Boredom is a sickness, the cure for which is work; pleasure is only a palliative.

Life is never boring but some people choose to be bored. The concept of boredom entails an inability to use up present moments in a personally fulfilling way.

Boredom is a choice; something you visit upon yourself, and it is another of those self-defeating items that you can eliminate from your life.

Work banishes those three great evils, boredom, vice, and poverty. Want and boredom are indeed the twin poles of human life. When people are bored, it is primarily with their own selves that they are bored.

Jules Renard said, "I am never bored anywhere; being bored is an insult to oneself".

Paris Hilton confessed, "There is no sin worse in life than being boring."

The older generation, worked hard they didn't have time to be bored.

Ask the older people you know if they were ever bored.

What did the men do after they had finished a hard days work? Let's be hearing some stories of their leisure time. It will be said that it wasn't boring.

Please send your after work hours **pastimes and your work** to johnwright828@btinternet.com

It will surely make the youngsters wonder how you did it all. It wouldn't be boring I bet, it will be interesting History.

S.O.S

Not so much as an S.O.S but an S.O.B. it is really a MAY DAY call, Save our Brownies.

Pleasley Brownies are in danger of being disbanded because there is a lack of membership. Their headquarters are the Community Centre New Houghton

If you would like to join contact Caroline Tipple 01623-812318

CALLING ALL GARDENERS

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Pleasley St John Badgers Gain Second Place

On Saturday October 20th, the Pleasley Badger First Aid team of Amy Burbanks, Millie Yates and Laura Cocking came second at the National First Aid Finals which were held at Swindon.

They competed against nine of the best Badger teams from all over Britain and Ireland, losing out on first place by six marks, gaining 127 out of a possible total of 150.

Winnie Bennett, Badger leader, was "over the moon" and very proud of the girls who had worked very hard as a team.

The girls received the runner-up trophy, a medal each and a bag full of "goodies". They were congratulated by parents and the regional management team who had travelled down to support them.



We have two Village Halls with rooms and kitchens to hire for events and parties of various sorts. Contact the caretakers. New Houghton Lauretta, 01623-811390 for Pleasley Phillip 01623-810732 .

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT NOVOVIRUS

The first sign of norovirus is usually a sudden sick feeling followed by vomiting and watery diarrhoea. Some people may also have: a raised temperature (over 38C/100.4F) headaches stomach cramps aching limbs

Symptoms usually appear one to two days after you become infected but they can start sooner.

Most people make a full recovery within a couple of days.

Apart from the risk of dehydration, the illness is not generally dangerous and there are usually no long-lasting effects from having norovirus. However, it can be pretty unpleasant while you have it.

The main risk from norovirus is dehydration from your body losing water and salts from vomiting and diarrhoea.

The first sign of dehydration is thirst. Other symptoms are: dizziness or lightheadedness headache tiredness dry mouth, lips and eyes dark, concentrated urine passing only small amounts of urine (fewer than three or four times a day)

Mild dehydration is common and can be easily reversed by making sure you have plenty to drink.

Dehydration is more of a risk in the very young and the elderly. It's important that you get medical attention straight away if you think your child is becoming dehydrated.

If you do not replace the lost fluid, dehydration will get worse and could lead to complications such as low blood pressure and kidney failure. It can even be fatal.

The virus is easily spread by contact with an infected person, especially through their hands. You can also catch it through contaminated food or drink or by touching contaminated surfaces or objects.

The following measures should help prevent the virus from spreading further:

Wash your hands frequently. Do not share towels and flannels. Disinfect any surfaces that an infected person has touched.

Outbreaks in busy places such as hospitals, nursing homes and schools or any gathering of people are common because the virus can survive for several days on surfaces or objects touched by an infected person. **Wash your hands regularly.**

IN THE GARDEN

I think 2012 will go down as one of the worst growing years. We started off with drought and praying for rain, never thinking we'd be so successful as to end up with flood. I know quite a few people just gave up, and I don't blame them.

Hopefully you've got your autumn jobs done and the veg plot dug over. You might think there is little to do these colder days. Of course there is, you can still do the jobs that should have been done in November and December.

Apart from potatoes who actually prefer their soil slightly acid, your vegetables will do so much better in a neutral soil. Seed potatoes are available now. Chit them (allow shoots to form) by placing them in a light, cool, frost-free place.

Lime, in the form of ground limestone, is organic and with extremely acid soils have more effect than barrel loads of manure or buckets of Growmore. You can buy lime in small boxes from garden centres.

Jobs for February

This is your last chance to plant bare-rooted raspberries. Prune the canes of summer-fruiting types to 10in after planting, and autumn-fruiting varieties down to ground level.

Check outdoor containers are regularly watered, particularly those sheltered by house porches or eaves.

Clear leaves from around snowdrops so you can see their flowers emerging. Split clumps of overcrowded snowdrops by digging them up and gently teasing the bulbs apart.

Replant in groups of five using a handful of peat Mulch and Mix in the planting hole.

Put up bird nesting boxes this month - it's the last chance before tits start looking for a suitable residence. Ventilate your glasshouse or conservatory on mild days to help prevent fungal problems.

ESSENTIAL JOBS CHECKLIST FOR FEBRUARY

Mulch round established plants. Pick off dying flowers from winter bedding. Start to sow summer bedding in a heated greenhouse. Plant lily bulbs in pots. Start to sow vegetable seeds under cloches and in propagators.

Start to prune roses and clematis. Clematis fall into one of three basic categories – early-flowered such as Montanas, early large-flowered hybrids and those flowering after midsummer. The ones that need pruning now fall into the last two groups, so check first which varieties you've got. For the last group, the late-flowerers, it's very easy – cut them down to six to eight inches above soil level, cutting just above a bud if you can.

Don't cut right back and don't prune spring-flowering clematis or you'll get no flowers!

After pruning feed with your favourite plant food, either Growmore or Fish, Blood and Bone. The early large-flowered varieties are a bit trickier. You need to cut back healthy stems to just above a strong pair of leaf buds.

Its time to start thinking of sowing some early salad crops such as lettuce and radishes. These can be sown safely under cover or under cloches, use Peat free compost to get a truly organic result.

Under cloches you can sow broad beans, early carrots and parsnips. Sow summer cabbages, onions, leeks and peas in a warm propagator.

The Royal British Legion

Can the Legion help you?

At October's LSP meeting Mr P Mulingani from the Royal British Legion presented information in respect of support which was provided by the Royal British Legion and available to ex-service men aged 16 years or over with a minimum of 7 days military service together with their dependants.

"If you've served in the Forces, or are the dependant of someone who has served, we are available to help you.

Around 9 million people are eligible for our support. **We provide a FREE dedicated handyperson service for those unable to carry out small repairs and minor alterations in their homes.**

If you need a break, visit one of our four Break Centers, located in some of the country's most popular seaside resorts.

We can also treat your children to an activity break.

If you're having trouble finding work our Civvy Street website can give you information and advice on jobs, skills and self-employment.

We provide short and long-term care for ex-Service people and their dependants in our six care homes

We can help you take a holiday or claim benefits, and the Personnel Recovery Centers provide recovery facilities for serving personnel.

We can help you with education and retraining, as well as navigating the benefits and tax credits system to ensure that you get the help you're entitled to."

Worried about money? If you are struggling to make ends meet, The Legion can help you to manage your debts, claim benefits, deal with unexpected expenses.

Need help with Compensation? The Legion can help you claim War Disablement Pension or War Widow (er) Pension and can give free representation at War Pensions appeal tribunal hearings. Contact the British Legion 08457725725. 9am-5pm

COMPETITION TIME

NAME

THIS WORDSEARCH IS:

Names of 22 various Dances

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| Hokey-Cokey | Jitter-Bug |
| Gay-Gordon's | Valetta |
| Waltz | Shimmy, |
| Salsa | Foxtrot, |
| Jig | Can-Can |
| Boogie | Atinga, |
| Lambada | Yumari, |
| Mutchico | Conga |
| Velal | Galliard |
| Numba | Bump |

The winner of the last wordsearch was Mrs B Busby of Pleasley

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PLEASLEY PARISH SCARECROW FESTIVAL

I WISH TO ENTER IN THE SCARECROW FESTIVAL FOR PLEASLEY PARISH ON JUNE 15TH & 16TH 2013

Name:Telephone:

Address:

Please tear along the dotted line and return to "Scarecrow" Verney Institute, Newboundmill Lane Pleasley NG19 7PL or Cllr Howard Wright 59 Newboundmill Lane. **BEFORE 5th MAY Profits will go to the Local Macmillan Nurses Cancer Support.**

Three Prizes will be awarded, to be judged by the public by voting for the best scarecrow

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