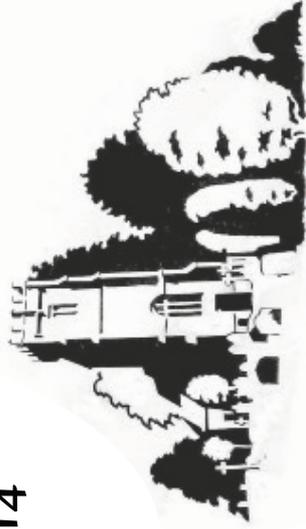


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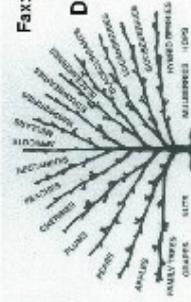
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Hello everybody...

We have received so many compliments about the Spring Newsletter and having wrestled the Editor's Chair back from Steve Holloway, I now add my own sincere thanks to him for steering such a thought-provoking and sensitive issue, commemorating the outbreak of World War 1.

We say goodbye, after five years, to our anonymous nature writer who is hanging up her pencils although she may be tempted to sharpen them again from time to time in the future. And we welcome back Hilton Taylor, following his illness.

Carisbrooke Shipping's, Julie C may not be the QE2 but she isn't exactly a pedalo either! Paul brings us up to date with the global travels of Julie Hutchings's namesake - how great it must be to have a ship named after you! It's also the time of year when the various annual reports are circulated, so ..... something for everybody....we hope you agree!

*The Editor.*

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Tel. 721483 or email [jillwebster@mail.com](mailto:jillwebster@mail.com))*

**The deadline for items for the AUTUMN News is August 17th 2014.**

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**If you live outside the parish and would still like a copy then we will be very happy to send you an email copy free of charge, or a hard copy via the post for £1 to cover the additional costs.**

**Please contact the editor, as above.**

*Letter to The Editor....*

I would like to place on record my appreciation of the content of the Spring edition of the Chillerton News. In particular the article about the Roll of Honour was both interesting - and moving.

Traditionally on Remembrance Day at St Olave's the names of the fallen are read. In the Spring Newsletter the printed stories brought the individual sacrifices of these brave men so much clearer.

Our thanks are due to those whose research made these historic accounts available to us.

*Rob Marshall*

## What's On, When & Where!

<b>KEEP FIT</b>	Tuesdays. Chillerton School. 7.45 pm.
<b>BOOK CLUB</b>	2nd Tuesday of the month. Roslin. 2 pm.
<b>BINGO</b>	2nd & 4th Fridays. Chillerton Club. 8 pm.
<b>HAPPY CIRCLE</b>	2nd & 4th Mondays. Chillerton Club. 2.30pm.
<b>SCHOOL</b>	
July 15	Sports Day.
July 18	Last day of term for pupils.
September 2	First day of term for pupils.
<b>ST OLAVE'S</b>	
June 26	Presentation Evening for building works. 7pm
July 26	Gift Day.
August 2	Community Evening (See page 23)
August 30	Tea at the Ritz. 3pm to 5pm
September 13	Ride and Stride. (See page 22)
<b>PARISH COUNCIL</b>	<b>Chillerton School unless otherwise stated. 7pm.</b>
July 7	Meeting cancelled.
August 4	
September 1	
<b>QUIZ</b>	<b>Chillerton School unless otherwise stated.</b> To be arranged.
<b>HORT. SOC.</b>	<b>Chillerton Club at 7.30pm unless otherwise stated.</b>
July 26	Annual Flower Show. Sheat Manor. 2pm
September 5	Show Report and AGM. Chillerton Club. 7pm.
<b>VILLAGE MARKET</b>	<b>Chillerton Village Hall. 10 am - noon.</b>
July 5	Market and Café.
August 2	Market and Café.
September 6	Market and Café.
<b>CHILLERTON CLUB</b>	
June 21	Barbecue in aid of Childreach International. 7pm.
<b>SCARECROW FESTIVAL</b>	
July 15	BGM Village Hall. 7.30pm
<b>OPEN STUDIO</b>	<b>Meadowkeep, Main Rd., Chillerton.</b>
July 18 - 21	Rosemary Welch - (see page 21)

## Vacancy for a Parish Councillor

Chillerton and Gatcombe Parish Council will consider the co-option of a person to serve on the Parish Council at a meeting to be held on 4th August 2014.

Persons wishing to be considered and who are eligible to serve as a Parish Councillor should notify the Parish Clerk in writing, under their own signature, by 8th July.

Prospective candidates will be asked to make a short presentation to the Parish Council on how they can contribute to the Parish Council and the community.

For more details please contact the Chairman, John Kingston (721082) or the Clerk, Maxine Yule (293, Arctic Rd., Cowes. IW. PO31 7PJ. Tel. 639449)

## **Chillerton & Gatcombe Horticultural Society Flower Show.**

– **Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> July at 2pm.** –  
Sheat Manor - Chillerton.

Entry: Adults £3 - Children free  
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## Scarecrow Festival 2015

The Scarecrow Committee is to hold its Biennial General Meeting on Tuesday 15th July 2014, at 7.30pm in the Village Hall, at which committee members will be elected in

accordance with our constitution.

The meeting is open to anyone who would like to come along, and we would especially invite anyone who would like to join our committee as an active member.

If anyone would like to know more, please contact me for further information.

Doug Barber (Chairman) Tel. 721128 or E-mail [doug.barber@zen.co.uk](mailto:doug.barber@zen.co.uk)



## The Chillerton Quiz: Nights present....!

Another great night was enjoyed by fourteen teams back in May, when once again question master Steve went *off piste* with the round order, starting with 'Food and Drink, a nice easy round to ease everybody in.'

It proved to be not so easy though, giving me more than a moment of panic! Steve SAID there would be problems with the koftas... and he was right!!

Eventual winners, team Moresome (Paul and Julie, and Adrienne and John) joint top-scored on the round though - despite Paul persuading Julie to change the kofta answer from meatball to kebab!

Pushed hard by Mary's Team and The All Stars, through Music, Geography and Films, Moresome took the lead just before the break and steadily pulled away to win by two clear points and wrestle the trophy away from defending champs, The Fantastic Four.

New team, The Amnesiacs came second, and the re-branded Three Leaf Clovers came third, leap-frogging Mary's Team by top-scoring with a magnificent 13 out of 15 on the Photo Round!

It was a very close contest though with only a handful of points separating the top five teams.

Ironically...when you bear in mind what the Nearest the Bull question was (The 2013 film, *The Wolf of Wall Street*, holds the record for the number of times the F-word is used in a non-documentary film. How many times is it used?) the team nearest to the correct answer was The Osborne Ladies! (Answer on page 27 in case you are intrigued!!)

Thanks to Steve Holloway who was our question master, to Lyndon and the church for the use and transportation of their extra chairs, to those people who help us to clear up afterwards, and of course to EVERYBODY for coming along! Good job Moresome didn't lose by ONE POINT.....anyone for a kofta!!!!

Jill Webster



## The Chillerton Players (Woodwind Group)

Musical Monday mornings still delight our little group. New music to challenge – always a good thing! When we pause we sometimes hear the blue tits who, at last, are using the nesting box, chattering away in their musical way! [jill.ukscowbe](mailto:jill.ukscowbe)



## Work at your own Convenience!

When I was young Dad said to me,  
Work at a job in which you're free.  
Never get into the mad rat race,  
You'd never stand the awful pace.

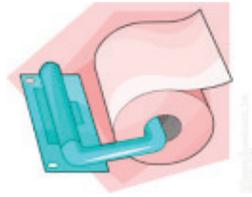
Now I've a job in a public lav  
It gives me all I want to have.  
Dad was a man of great good sense  
I work at my own convenience.

My big brother's a big tycoon  
He could buy the earth and buy the moon,  
He earned his money by turning a spanner  
Not of course in the usual manner.  
He twiddled his thumbs throughout the day  
And only worked for overpay.  
My brother also had the sense  
To work at his own convenience.

My sister married a millionaire,  
She lives in a house in Berkley Square.  
Her jewels are exquisite, her clothes divine,  
She only drinks the best French wine.  
Oh yes, she has riches, riches galore  
But her husband is an awful bore,  
Though she has millions, she never has pence  
To spend at her own convenience.

My old Dad says it's awfully sad,  
The whole wide world is going mad.  
The love of money's a mad disease,  
No one has time to take their ease.  
No one has time to enjoy their leisure,  
Nobody works for just sheer pleasure.  
But thanks to Dad I had the sense  
To work at my own convenience.

Thanks to Harriet Robinson for this amusing poem which was written  
by her father-in-law, Dr Herbert Robinson, in the 1950s.



## Chillerton Community Association

Visitors to the Village Hall may have noticed the photographs of the Hall prior to its renovation. It was then an ivy clad Methodist Chapel which had not been used for decades and was in a terrible state of repair.

One visitor to the Bangers and Mash Supper in January told me of her recollections as a child attending services in the building. She remembered exactly where the pulpit and the organ had been situated, and how the best thing about going to these services at the time was the fact that all the children who attended were given lavender sweets.

Unfortunately the rear wall of the present building, having all those years ago had the ivy removed, now takes the prevailing westerly wind and wet weather and this has taken its toll. The stonework needs re-pointing and some of the stonework will have to be replaced.

Unfortunately we have not been successful in our recent application for a grant to help with the repairs. These repairs will have to be completed however, if we are to prevent damp from affecting the hall, and therefore we are making this our immediate priority.

We are grateful to all our regular hall users, because it is their contributions which help to pay the running costs of this facility for the village. The hall continues to be available for hire and the more it is used the more quickly we will be able to go ahead with this necessary maintenance.

Carolyn Hoyle



## The Chillerton Book Group

Settled in the comfort of Roslin, the group has vicariously shared many varied experiences through the books it has discussed.

These experiences range from those of Jamaican immigrants arriving in London in the 1950's (*A Small Island*, by Andrea Levy) to that of an English woman married to a German living out the 2nd World War in Germany (*The Past is Myself*, by Christabel Bielenberg).

There has been much to stimulate discussion and things become enjoyably lively when there is a conflict of opinion!

The next books on the group's list are *The Road Ahead* (a sequel to *The Past is Myself*), and excerpts from *Beowulf*, translated by Seamus Heaney. If you would like more information about the book group, please ring Jill Luscombe on 721247.



## Parish Rareties

### Number 4 Toothwort (*Lathraea squamaria*)



Each year in Spring before the wild gatic swamps Tolt Copse, one or two small clumps of toothwort can be found.

An unassuming plant, toothwort is a parasite, getting its nourishment from host plants. In Tolt it grows at the base of the hazel tree. Small suckers are attached to the roots of the tree which dissolve away the tissues of the root until sap is reached and diverted.

Toothwort therefore needs no chlorophyll which gives most plants their green colour, hence its rather ghostly pale pink and cream colour. In some country areas it is known as the 'corpse flower', in the belief that such a spooky plant could only grow from a buried corpse.

The plant is unbranched with an upright flowering shoot. Flowers are in a one-sided spike growing up to 30cm. There are scales below each of the pink or cream flowers. These are tooth-shaped, giving toothwort its common name. It spreads underground searching for the hazel roots, so although a clump of flowers looks like several plants, there may only be one.

The generic name *Lathraea* comes from the Greek word *lathraios*, meaning secret, referring to the fact that toothwort spends much of its life cycle hidden underground. *Squamaria* means 'with scales' in Latin, referring to its scale-like leaves.

Some books of wildflowers say toothwort is relatively common in damp woods and hedgerows but Tolt Copse is the only place I have seen it each Spring. Does anyone know of any other sites?

If you know of other 'parish rareties', let me know and they'll be featured in later issues.

Gillian Belben (721519) - sheats@btinternet.com)

### Chillerton Water Action Group



I have been advised by the Company Solicitor that a brief outline of the review by Leading Counsel has been received by their office, with the more detailed conclusion to follow shortly.

After this juncture, the Company Solicitor will advise the result that has been received to me for the Group to be made aware.  
Steve Rowntree

## FOCUS ON..... Elizabeth Peace

**What are your connections with the Parish?** I am a Reader (Lay Minister) at St Olave's Church.

**Best and worst things about living here?** I don't live in the parish - I live at Little Atherfield.

**If you were a contestant on Mastermind, what would be your Specialized Subject?** Hopefully I'll never be on Mastermind but if the worst happened, it could be Choral Music.

**What's your favourite holiday destination?** I really want to visit New Zealand.

**Do you have an unusual hobby/ability?** No..... I'm a proper 'average' woman!

**Worst holiday?** Fortunately I've been very lucky but the 'accommodation' while crossing the Salt Flats in Bolivia was dire! It was very cold at night, no glass in the windows and no running water!

**If a film were made of your life, whom would you choose to play you?** Judi Dench..... I can only dream!!

**Europe and the Common market...in or out?** In - but with some fresh negotiations for the UK. Other members don't seem to observe EEC rules as we do.

**What's your favourite food?** Difficult as I like food but roast beef with crispy roast potatoes takes some beating!

**What's the worst Christmas present you've ever received?** When I was a child I was once given a book suitable for a six year old. I was ten at the time!

**Do you think there should be a bridge connecting the Island to the mainland or not?** A big resounding NO!! It would alter the Island beyond recognition.

**Favourite book?** Assuming, that like Desert Island Discs, I would have a Bible, it would have to be The Complete Works of Shakespeare..... sorry to be so boring!!

**Favourite film?** ANYTHING with Judi Dench in it!!

**Favourite piece of music/musician?** Just the one??? In that case it will have to be Handel's Messiah.

**Monarchy or Republic?** Monarchy. The Royal Family are an enormous asset to the UK..... but I wouldn't swap places with ANY of them!!

**Which newspaper do you read?** The Daily Telegraph and The County Press.

**Do you like Marmite?** Love it! I take it on holiday with me!

**What is "Must-See" TV for you?** Downton Abbey, Have I Got News For You, and The News. (I am not going to admit publicly that I watch Neighbours!!)

**When was the last time you rode a bike?** About two years ago.

**Who would be your perfect/fantasy dinner guest?** I am not telling!!

**Would you rather be a contestant on Masterchef or Strictly Come Dancing?** It would have to be Masterchef, as I have two left feet so I'd be voted off Strictly in the first round!

**If you were an animal- what would you like to be and why?** A dog....that belonged to me.

**What would you do if the cash point at the bank overpaid you?** I'd give it back but would enjoy spending the cash in my dreams. HOPEFULLY it would be a large amount.....lovely dreams!!

**What is your most embarrassing moment?** This is unsuitable for a parish magazine!! (but perhaps for a small donation towards St O's building plans.....??!!!! Ed.)

**Would you consider cosmetic surgery?** No. But half a yard off my nose would be nice!!

**What car would you like to drive?** I am quite happy with my Jimmy. I had a sports car in my youth but now maybe a Honda CRV would be good.

**Have you ever lied about your age?** No...but then still looking 21 helps!!

**Which luxury item would you wish for if you were stranded on a desert island?** A RIB with an outboard motor and plenty of fuel!!

**Do you have any unfulfilled ambitions?** To visit New Zealand.



**If you won the lottery, what would be your first purchase?** When I was working, a group of us won enough for £100 each. I put mine towards a bike. £25,000 towards a loo at St Olave's would be nice! MUST remember to buy a ticket!

**Have you ever been skinny-dipping?** Yes....but no details will be divulged!

**Best Parish memory?** There are too many of these to pick just one out.

**Do you play a musical instrument?** Sadly, no. I had piano lessons but did little practice.

**How would you like to be remembered?** Hopefully for being fun, kind and caring, reliable and dependable..... one can always hope!! E.P.

## An Evening For Us To Remember

In the last newsletter I wrote about the young men of this parish who did not return from the 1914-18 war and it is clear from the feedback that many of you shared the feeling of how important it is to remember these ordinary people caught up in such extraordinary circumstances.

I am very pleased therefore, to hear that there is to be a more formal commemoration of these lost lives; one to which everyone is invited. The venue has been chosen as St Olave's Church in Gatcombe on Saturday August 2nd at 7.00 p.m. This is of course just a few days and 100 years after the outbreak of war in 1914.

Although it will not be a religious event, St Olave's is a particularly poignant venue as it is here that the names of all those who have died in service to their country are recorded. It is also hoped that the official flag of the Isle of Wight Rifles will be borrowed back from Carisbrooke Castle Museum to whom it is loaned by the church.

As I write this, the content of the evening is still being decided but is expected to include some readings remembering those on the roll of honour, a brief history of the 'Rifles' and perhaps interspersed with some popular music of the time. There will also be some light refreshments and any donations offered would be forwarded to the British Legion.

I sincerely hope that as many of you as possible will come along on August 2nd and if anyone would like to be more involved with putting the event together then I am sure Hilary Jones would love to hear from you on 721682.



Steve Holloway

## Chillerton & Gatcombe Horticultural Society

At April's meeting, members enjoyed an entertaining and interesting talk on Garden Birds, given by Mr James Gloyn. Photos, taken in his Newchurch garden, illustrated his comments showing an expert's love of the garden birds he was observing.

The Plant Sale on the green outside the village hall on May 3rd was a great success. Spring sunshine, a lovely setting with beautifully cut grass, and the cherry tree in full blossom drew many customers. Held at the same time as the popular Village Market and Café, the combined events created a lovely May Day celebration.

Preparations for the Chillerton Flower Show to be held at Sheat Manor on Saturday July 26th starting at 2pm are well under way. The show will be opened by Mr Richard Wright, Horticultural expert from The County Press.

There will be many things to enjoy such as the horticultural tent exhibiting a variety of prize-winning flowers and vegetables, as well as crafts, children's work, cakes, wines and beautiful floral displays.

In the lovely grounds outside – hopefully bathed in sunshine as last year – there will be fantastic children's games, morris dancing, folk music, sideshows and many stalls, including a bric-a-brac stall, a plant stall, the Book Club's stall, and a cake stall, where homemade cakes will be on sale. On the patio just in front of the house, refreshments will be on sale....with homemade cakes again! An auction of produce from the show tent will take place towards the end of the afternoon.

Please look again at the schedules that were delivered to you some time ago, and if you have not already decided to send in as many entries as possible...please do so when the time comes!

Volunteers to help with the show are ALWAYS needed and will be very welcome. Please contact the Show Secretary, Gillian Belben, (Tel 721519 or at 3, Sheat Cottages, Brook Lane, Chillerton) if you would like to be a volunteer helper – she and the Society will be delighted to hear from you. Gillian can also supply replacement schedules if you have mislaid yours! Or schedules and entry forms can be downloaded from the parish website at <http://www.chillertonandgatcombe.org/index.php/community/horticultural-society/>

The Society once again is grateful to Colonel Geoffrey Webber for the use of such a lovely setting for its traditional show.

*Jill Luscombe (Publicity Secretary)*

*This year for the first time the show will have a bric-a-brac stall selling good quality china, kitchen items, pictures and anything else you don't have room for at home but think someone else might like.*

*All items will be gratefully received at the show ground from Thursday afternoon July 24th to the Saturday morning.*

*If you have any queries regarding collection of things to sell, or what to sell, please call Rosemary and Anthony on 721110.*

## Challenge the Wight 2014



This year a new version of Walk the Wight was brought into action – raising money for Challenge and Adventure, "Challenge the Wight" involves walking the usual Walk the Wight route, 26 miles from Bembridge to the Alum Bay but at night, in the dark.

I have done Walk the Wight twice and I was up for a new challenge so I signed up to do this gruelling task with my dad. I think it is fair to say I truly underestimated the full extent of what I had signed up for, and as the event drew closer I became rather nervous about the prospect of walking 26 miles at night in the cold. However at 11pm on the 3rd of May, my dad and I were dropped off at Bembridge ready for the walk .....or ready as we'd ever be at least.

But still, off we went, striding into the darkness, with the 110 other people who had rather irrationally signed up. About nine miles later, my dad and I (completely alone in the darkness) began to get a bad feeling. Neither of us recognised where we were. Having walked the route twice each before this was quite concerning, however we figured if we just carried on walking we are bound to come out somewhere we recognise, and sure enough we did. It just turned out that the route had been altered slightly between Arreton and Carisbrooke, so we carried on, slightly more confidently now knowing where we were, all the way to Carisbrooke Castle.

At the castle we didn't stop for a toilet break followed by a hot dog and a cup of tea, and then we were off again.

We walked about another six miles in total darkness until the sun finally started to come up, however this unfortunately didn't do a great deal to cheer me up as by this point my feet and legs were killing me, making every step agony.

When we finally reached Freshwater and the finish line was in sight, I felt a slight surge of motivation, enough to get me up the first hill of Tennyson Down anyway. When I reached the monument my feet were beyond pain and I was dreading the next hill, but I knew there was no way I could give up now, so I just carried on going, trying not to think about my feet or the rest of the walk.

My dad and I made it to The Needles car park at about 8.30am the next morning for a well-deserved bacon bap and hot chocolate. But by this point walking through the night had taken its toll on my body clock, and mixed in with the sleep deprivation, I was slightly confused as to what was going on, but one thing I was sure of was that the 26 miles were finally over and it was time to sleep.

I raised a total of £140 through sponsorship for Challenge and Adventure, a charity supporting disadvantaged youths on the island.

*Annabel Hutchings (aged 15)*

## Another Acclaimed Artist now in Residence!

*Our lovely little parish doesn't exactly compare with Paris's Left Bank or Montmartre, but we do seem to be attracting our fair share of artists ..... read on to learn more about artist, Barbara Long..... Ed.*

Barbara was born and grew up in Ryde. She moved away from the Island after getting married, but returned in 2012 and now lives in Gatcombe.

She is a contemporary painter and printmaker and uses strong vibrant colour in her abstract, mixed media works of the sea, the countryside and cities.

"My seascapes are both calm and powerful depicting the sea in its many guises. My work on cities is fast and colourful reflecting life in the urban conurbation," said Barbara. "Finally, my paintings of the countryside interpret the marked seasonal changes that occur throughout the year."

Barbara obtained a BA (Hons) degree in Fine Art from the University for Creative Arts, Farnham, Surrey in July 1997. She is a founding member of The Hampshire Artists' Co-operative which is permanently based in Selborne Gallery, Selborne, Hampshire. In February 2011 *Hampshire Life* magazine featured three Hampshire artists and Barbara was selected as one of them.

Barbara has carried out many commissions, held solo and group exhibitions in London and the South East, and has recently joined The Ryde Art Collective (TRAC). She has a permanent exhibition, selling directly 'by appointment only' from her studio/gallery at home.

You can see some of Barbara's work on [www.isleofwightarts.com](http://www.isleofwightarts.com) (artists -> search -> Barbara Long -> view) and she can be contacted through her website.

"When my husband and I had the opportunity of returning to the Island in 2012 we were in two minds whether to come back. Would we miss our many friends and living in our ancient hamlet not far from Winchester?"

Well, we did to start with but gradually we have shoehorned our way into Island life once again and are re-discovering all the many beautiful places and scenery on offer.

We have made lots of new friends and the 'old' ones seem to like visiting us. We love living in Gatcombe where we have stunning views all around us but best of all we get to see more of our family."

*Barbara Long*



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## The Big Tree Plant

The parish council is looking for places to plant trees, either singly, in groups, or as part of a hedgerow renovation project. We have heard from parishioners about flooded houses and gardens caused by the heavy rains last winter. Both Gatcombe and Chillerton are in valleys, often with steep downland and fields behind housing. Elsewhere in the parish we have experienced landslips. Planting more trees and hedges won't lead to an immediate improvement in flood control, but over the long term these kinds of projects have been shown to help reduce land erosion and flooding.

The Big Tree Plant is a national campaign that we can benefit from. Natural Enterprise and Spectrum Housing Group have joined forces and have bid successfully for funding which will enable them to plant 6000 new trees across the Island over three years, helping to make our neighbourhoods more attractive, healthy and wildlife-friendly places to live.

The young trees we have been offered are elm (disease resistant), field maple, alder buckthorn, purging buckthorn, small-leaved lime, English oak, walnut and wild service.

We are now looking for sites in the parish, either on private or publically owned land. For example, you may have a garden with a boundary on a road or a footpath/bridleway and have a space for one or more trees. If you want hedgerow trees to fill a gap, we can look into supplementing the project trees with hawthorn whips. They come with bamboo supports and protective sleeves.

Your responsibility would be to help plant and maintain them while they get established. We hope to start planting this coming autumn/winter. If you would like to take part in the project please contact parish councillors Gillian Belben (721519 [sheat3@btinternet.com](mailto:sheat3@btinternet.com)) or Phil Slater (721282 [phil Slater@metronet.co.uk](mailto:phil Slater@metronet.co.uk))

## On Yer Bike, George... for a VERY Good Cause!

George Nightingale is doing a sponsored 60 mile bike ride around the Island in August to raise money for Parkinsons UK.

George's father has been suffering from Parkinsons Disease for several years, and George was approached by Jill Luscombe to take part as it is a charity close to her heart.

He would welcome any sponsors.

Tel 07900 924881 or call in at Greenacres,  
Main Rd., Chillerton.



Bats eat gnats, Beetles, Large Moths, Caddisfly Larvae.

Cockchafer, and night flying insects

that harm crops and trees. A Bat can eat 3,000 midges a night!

Beetles: the Violet Ground Beetle (20-30mm) has a violet tinge to its elytra, which is in one piece as it does not fly, the elytra has copper coloured edges. It is a nocturnal feeder and particularly enjoys slugs! This Beetle hides under stones and logs.

Bird Representatives: Blackbird: Food: Snails, Worms, Fruit; Hawthorn, Holly and Ivy berries in Autumn, Winter and early Spring.

Blue tits: Food: Insects and larvae. small seeds spiders, small caterpillars (to feed their young, suit based foods and Sunflower Hearts, Peanuts (in feeders).

Song Thrush: (if seen in silhouette it has a more upright stance than a Blackbird). Food: insects, snails, worms, and berries in Autumn and Winter.



You may be fortunate and find a stone or hard surface covered with broken snail shells - this is a Thrush's anvil. They feed their young on fruit, seeds and insects.

Hedgehogs feed on slugs, snails and other garden pests, so the use of pesticide is a "No, no". It would accumulate in their body and kill them.

They can climb walls and even fences! If you want to feed them use dog or cat food, (not fish based), or chopped hard boiled eggs, but not bread and milk. If you have a garden pond provide a way of escape e.g. some wire netting over the edge for it to climb out.



Frogs: Food: Insects, Slugs, and snails. Have a smooth moist skin. Their hind legs are fully webbed and their long hind enable them to leap rather than walk. In winter they hibernate in sheltered places on land or in the bottom of muddy ponds. The eggs are familiar to us as the mass of jelly like frog



Spawns

Toads: Food: insects which it catches on its long extendable tongue, and other small animals. During the day they shelter under logs or other shady places and come out to feed in the evening. Toads have a dry and warty skin and crawl to move around, but they can climb rough walls. Their eggs are laid in long strings of jelly.



Nature Notes from The Nuttery concluded.

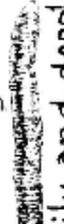
Ladybirds: Food: aphids, which are eaten by the larvae and the adults. Unfortunately the larger Harlequin invader also eats our native Ladybirds.



Wasps: friends? Yes, they eat fruit and annoy us in the garden and on picnics but they also chew up insects, including garden pests such as Common Weevils to feed the wasp larvae.



Worms: their wormcasts on your lawn may annoy you, but they improve the garden soil by allowing oxygen to go easily and deeply into the soil. Worm casts contain material charged with beneficial bacteria and digested leaf litter bonded by the worm's mucus. It contains more nitrogen, phosphorus and beneficial bacteria than the original soil.



Footnote! After five years and twenty articles, I have decided the time has come to retire and close the gates of "The Nuttery" and leave it to the squirrels and other creatures. Do keep your eyes and ears open to the wonders of Nature around you. You might have some surprises! 10/11 © 2014.

You CONTINUE to Help!!!

Please keep on saving your used postage stamps for me!!

I have to say another BIG thank you to everybody who continues to save them for me. As you may remember, all the money raised stays on the island to help the blind and partially sighted island residents.

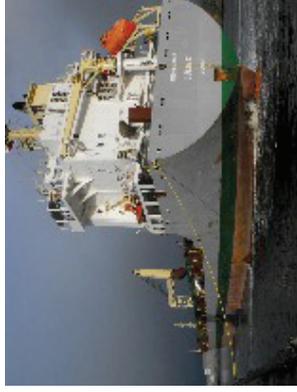


I am happy to come and collect them from you. Please ring me on 721542 to arrange a time. Thank you, once again.

Lorna Hills

## The Continuing Voyages of the Julie C

You might just remember a couple of previous articles about the Julie C, a cargo vessel which Julie and myself had the privilege to launch (actually, she did, not me) a few years ago in Shanghai.



This ship is owned by Carisbrooke Shipping, based in Cowes and can load up to 12,800 tonnes of goods. She is 140 metres long and 20 metres across and was built during 2009 at a shipyard on the River Yangtze, costing around \$22m.

Since then she has been continually trading worldwide. Just in the last twelve months her route has been to the Caribbean, Germany, Canada, the UK, Chile, France, Spain, Mexico, the US, Germany again and she is now en route to Brazil carrying 5,500 tons of steel and two hundred containers of miscellaneous goods.

She has a crew of 12, most of the deckhands originating from the Philippines, most of the officers being Eastern European.

As the ship is now four and a half years old, she will be due a routine dry dock inspection and refurbishment before the end of 2014. This is planned to take place in Poland in the Autumn, should take about a week, cost about \$500,000 and involve a full inspection of the underwater areas and a complete repainting.

A vessel like this uses up to 15 tons of fuel a day whilst at sea, and with each ton costing about \$700, fuel economy is a big issue. Painting the hold of the ship with paint designed to assist the ships passage through the water helps that fuel consumption markedly. But that paint is very expensive – so the trick is to paint a thin enough coat so that after another five years it has just about been worn off by the sea.

During the past few years we have only had the opportunity to visit her a couple of times. This is partly because she is in Europe quite rarely, and partly that each port stop often only takes a few days, so the chances of the ship being in an accessible port over a weekend are small. However, hopefully with a fixed date and place for the dry docking coming up we will have another opportunity to visit her again soon.

Paul Hutchings

**STOP PRESS** – We have yet ANOTHER artist-in-residence! Rosemary Welch (S.E.A.) will be taking part in the Island-wide Open Studio event and will be exhibiting some of her work (specializing in paintings of heavy horses) at her home, Meadowkeep from July 18 – 21 inc. Please contact Rosemary on 721110 for details. And check out [www.isleofwightarts.com/openstudios/](http://www.isleofwightarts.com/openstudios/)

## St Olave's Church, Gatcombe

### Afternoon Tea, Ritz-Style!

Saturday August 30th between 3pm and 5pm.

A wonderful selection of delicious and dainty sandwiches, and cakes, served for you on pretty China, in the beautiful surroundings of St Olave's Church - so why not treat yourself!



Tickets cost £10 and are available from Liz (721086) and Hilary (721682)

A glass of bubbly is included!

Please book early to avoid disappointment as this was an extremely popular event last year!

### Ride & Stride

This is an initiative by the Hampshire & The Islands Historic Churches Trust ([www.hihct.org.uk](http://www.hihct.org.uk)) and from whom the church hopes to obtain a grant towards putting the *Lav in St Olave's*.

Each year, (September 13th this year, 10am to 6pm), singles, groups or families get sponsored to walk, cycle, drive, ride or run to as many churches as they are able, selecting their own route and speed.

As half the sum raised goes to the church of your nomination, hopefully Gatcombe (!) this could be a fun way for YOU to help raise funds to enable us to put a toilet in St Olave's.

For sponsorship forms and more information please contact Hilary Jones (Church Rep.) 721682, ([hilarywoodside@btinternet.com](mailto:hilarywoodside@btinternet.com)).

First Sunday	11am	Holy Communion
Second Sunday	11am	All-Age Worship
Third Sunday	6.30pm	Evensong
Fourth Sunday	11am	Holy Communion
Fifth Sunday	11am	Service format may vary

## St. Olave's Church, Gatcombe

N.A.D.F.A.S

St Olave's was pleased to host a visit by over forty members of The Isle of Wight Decorative and Fine Arts Society who came to hear a talk given by Jill Macauley. (Jill led the team from N.A.D.F.A.S. who catalogued the contents of the Church.)

She spoke, in particular, about some of the most notable artefacts within St. Olave's. We really do have some very notable artefacts.

Coffee and biscuits were served to the group from whom a generous donation was received.

The members then went on to St Mildred's Church in Whippingham for a guided tour after having had lunch in their Church Hall.

*Hilary Jones (Churchwarden)*

### Coffee Morning & Bring-and-Buy Sale

A trickle of people came in to enjoy a feast of delicious cakes (what you missed if you were not there, you could have filled your freezer!!). A huge thank you to those fantastic cake makers who supplied a full table, and more.



The plant stall proved popular. Chillerton and Gatcombe people do enjoy their gardens. Thank you Roy for supplying most of the plants.

With the added bonus of a toy table and bring and buy, not forgetting the inevitable raffle, approximately £200 was raised for Church funds.

*Hilary Jones (Churchwarden)*

### - An Invitation -

*St Olave's Parochial Church Council invite you for a presentation about the proposed toilet and food preparation area within the Church.*

*You will be able to view the site, the plans and discuss any queries you may have with the Rector and representatives. Drinks and nibbles will be provided.*

Where? GATCOMBE CHURCH.

When? THURSDAY 26<sup>th</sup> JUNE from 7p.m.

## Time to Reflect

*Local historian, Brian Greening, continues his look back through the parish of Chillerton and Gatcombe Parish history books. In this edition he examines past census returns and finds many names and places that have been lost over the years but many more which remain familiar.*



The Greening clan. Grandfather William, grandmother Ellen (Nell), my father William, sister Isobel and brothers Charles and Arthur. The gormless looking one to the right was Charles who held down a responsible job at County Hall for many years proving there is no telling from looks.

When the very first census was undertaken in 1841 it was decided that throughout the country 35,000 persons would be recruited in order to carry it out in the shortest time.

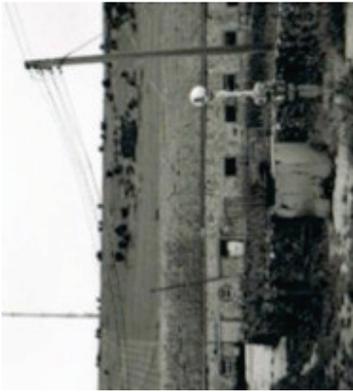
The idea was that each census official should only have to deliver and collect in a district that could be covered in just a few days. The poor fellow that undertook the Chillerton district should have been given a shoe leather allowance such were the distances that he had to cover. From Garstons Farm at the far end of Gatcombe to the outlying farms at Loverstone, Roslin, Cridmore and Ramsdown etc. and then back through the village. As many of the villagers would have been unable to read or write he would have had to have spent additional time filling in the form on their behalf.

A note on the 1841 census states that Chillerton was a hamlet with forty four inhabited houses, thirty eight of which were within the boundary of the parish of Carisbrooke and the remaining six were part of what was known as "Wootton detached."

The reason for this anomaly is unknown but certainly my grandmother's cottage at Garn Lane and Chillerton Farm were within the latter as were I believe the cottages on Chillerton Green. Whenever the occupation of the head of the house was entered as a "Yeoman," we can take it that he was a farmer employing men. In the Chillerton district there were, if Sheat Farm is included, ten of these gentlemen and invariably in addition to the farm workers that lived in their farm cottages they would have had housekeepers, cooks and nursery maids.

Sadly the names of these farms are not always given but we can assume they included those already mentioned such as Loverstone, Roslin, Ramsdown, etc. and not forgetting Chillerton Farm itself.

In 1841 Chillerton Farm was under the stewardship of 30 year old William Harvey who employed within the house five servants.



Among the other yeoman farmers were several members of the Morris family that included Micah, aged 50, 65 year old George, 50 year old Moses and 50 year old Jeremiah. This entry of the same age was not unusual as the census enumerators were permitted to reduce ages of those over 15 years of age to the nearest five years. Thus a person of 53 might be entered as aged 50, something the ladies no doubt welcomed!

Among the other Yeoman were William and John Brown, Henry and Jacob Morgan, George Attrill and at Sheat Farm Frank Mew. Frank and his wife had six children and four servants. Houses were certainly full to capacity as often, as well as having a husband and wife and anything up to eight children, there was a lodger or two to supplement the family income. These lodgers could often be grown up members of the family who had been widowed or children who had been left orphaned. Longevity was not the norm in those days.

At nearby Gatcombe there must have been something in the air that encouraged fertility. At Hill Farm lived the Urry family, mother Hannah Urry, aged seventy five, with her married son Robert and his wife and her nine grandchildren. Also accommodated in the house were three servants. However Robert was only an amateur in the producing stakes compared with his neighbour the Rev. Henry Worsley who by 1803 we know had produced eighteen children. By 1841 he was aged eighty five and had no doubt given up but he was still living with his wife and two grown up daughters, Lucy thirty five and Isabella a mere nineteen meaning he was still becoming a father at the age of sixty six.

My fascination with the village of Chillerton has never waned as it was there that my grandmother Ellen Ryall was born in 1877. My father and his two brothers and their sister were also born in the village. My father William Greening was born in 1907 in Garn Lane cottage that Jill Luscombe so lovingly looks after today. By that time thankfully Ellen, who was twenty nine years old, had married a blacksmith who came to the village from Piddletrenthide in Dorset. She, being the youngest child had been kept at home to look after her sick father that party explains why she never got married before.

*Brian Greening*

*To be continued next time.*

## Chillerton & Rookley Primary School

After a long and happy career in teaching it is now time for me to spend more time with family and friends. I will be retiring from my post as Headteacher at Chillerton and Rookley School and Early Learners in July, at the end of the summer term.

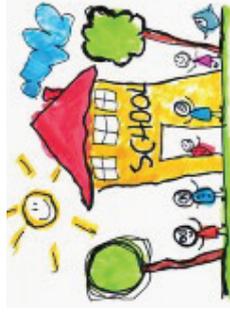
I started at Chillerton in 2001 and was appointed Headteacher in 2002. It has been my privilege to have led this fantastic school during the last 13 years.

I have so many memories of all the children who have started their education at this unique school. Your commitment as parents in supporting your children's progress and enjoyment has been so important to me.

I wish our school and pupils all the success they deserve and most importantly, your sons and daughters past and present, for making my career so enjoyable, rewarding and fulfilling.

Yours sincerely, *Teresa Tillbrook,*

(Headteacher, Chillerton and Rookley Primary School)



### Going Forward.....

Mrs Owrid, who is a senior teacher with Leadership responsibilities at Godshill Primary School, has been seconded for a year to work at Chillerton and Rookley in the role of Acting Headteacher.

Godshill School will be able to release Mrs Owrid during this term to come and work alongside Mrs Tillbrook and other staff members and be able to see the school working in action. When September arrives and a new start to the term, all staff, children and parents will be familiar with Mrs Owrid and she will be familiar with the workings of the school and know the children.

*Alison Child*

(Chair of Governing Body, Stenbury Federation)

The School would like to invite pupils, parents, governors, colleagues and friends ...past and present... of the school to a celebration to mark Teresa's retirement at the school on Friday 11th July from 3.30pm until 7pm.

We have a vacancy at the school, for a midday supervisor, starting in September. This is five days per week, Monday to Friday, term time only, between noon and 1pm.  
For more information please ring the school office on 721207.

## Incentive for Greener Home Heating

Rural homeowners living off the gas network have long had to pay extra for oil, LPG or electric heating. The Domestic Renewable Heat Incentive (RHI) is here to encourage these households to consider lower carbon alternatives when replacing an old boiler.

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With the RHI you receive a payment for every unit of renewable heat it is estimated your system will generate. Supported heaters include biomass or pellet boilers, air, ground or water source heat pumps, and solar thermal panels.

The RHI is open to homeowners, private landlords, social landlords and self-builders. If you installed a renewable heat system between 15 July 2009 and 8 April 2014 you may also be eligible.

Application for the RHI is by a form on the [Ofgem website](#). You can also get free advice from the Energy Saving Advice Service on 0300 123 1234.



## The Randonnee Challenge!

As a keen cyclist, along with my best friend Judith, who had come from Melksham, Wiltshire, I took part in the Randonnee recently. We are both 50 this year, and it was on our Bucket List so off we set.

We were both riding Mountain bikes, which are notoriously more demanding than Racing bikes, and started and finished in East Cowes, managing to complete all 72.6 gruelling miles, including the 4.1 miles which had been added on due to the re-routing via Newport, because of the suspension of the Floating Bridge ..... and we would like to say proudly that we didn't ONCE resort to walking or get up out of the saddle....not even up the long hill from Compton!!



We cycled to raise money for Leukaemia Research and thank everybody who donated.

Paula Poulter

Nearest The Bull answer ....in the film, *The Wolf of Wall Street*, the F-word was used an incredible 569 times!!

## Police & Neighbourhood Watch

Crime levels remain very low in the parish - details covering the last twelve months are included in the Annual Reports booklet - but as the weather warms up, please be vigilant about leaving windows and doors open, and car windows too.

Roaming dogs and dog-fouling continue to be an issue. Stray dogs, if caught, should be handed over to the Dog Warden who will then contact the owners - and request payment of a fine before the dog will be returned.

It is good to see that so many of you 'pick-up' after your dog while out walking, but PLEASE either take the bag home or put it in the bins provided rather than leave it in a hedgerow .....or hanging from a tree branch.



Your SNT officers, PC Tim Campany and PC-SO Justin Keeffe hold beat surgeries on the first Monday of the month at Scats Countrystores between 10am and 11am and also on the second Wednesday of the month at the Co-op in Rookley between 4pm and 5pm.  
Contact details on Page 34



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## Hilton Remembers.....

A massive floating pontoon was towed, in sections, to France and assembled on the beach to unload supplies needed by the troops. It was strong enough to take tanks and large vehicles ashore and was used for some time after the battle moved on.

To get an idea of a floating pontoon, the Red Jet loads and unloads passengers at West Cowes and Southampton on a floating pontoon. It's been there all of my lifetime. The old ferries used them until around late 1950. Cars went on over the side, onto a turntable and one lorry went on last across the boat. Passengers still got on at the West Cowes pontoon for some time after. Red Funnel loaded motor vehicles at East Cowes over the ends - roll on/roll off - and then made a brief stop at West Cowes for passengers to walk on to the car deck.

I remember my school friends who did not come back from war service. Ray Butchers, Jim Saunders, Ray Miles, who was in the Navy and killed by a motor vehicle in Malta, Norman Robbins who was my best mate, my cousin who came every Saturday night to Bank Cottage - he put his age on, to be able to join the army... sadly, a big mistake. I remember also Em Tully who was killed by a bomb when he was on his way to Morey's where he worked.

The Pluto Pipeline was a pipe that ran under the ocean. A pumping station was situated at Brown's on Sandown front which pumped the fuel to France. The various fuels were separated by water in the pipelines and kept all the troops supplied for months. I don't know how they got rid of the water, but it worked.

What I do know is that it was a metal pipe underground near Whitecroft which later was dug up for the metal which was in short supply at the time, and fuel left in the pipe was sold to local farmers, one of which burned down his shed and the tractor with a paraffin lantern, filling up at night. They should not have had the fuel as it was high octane, for aircraft.

Just pause for a moment and think of the German fortifications in France; rockets aimed towards London and other towns in England. Hundreds of rockets were destroyed in France later. What if D-Day had not been successful? The sky across the Island on that day was full of hundreds of planes all through the day. The sky was almost black with planes flying over. A day to be remembered by us all. H. T.



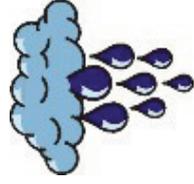
MANY thanks go to 'THE NEWSLETTER TEAM' (Steve Holloway for all his input, to Roger Shepherd, who painstakingly proof-reads and advises, and, as always, to our faithful team of deliverers - Paul, Steve, Felicity, Simon & Georgina, Gillian, Carolyn, Lorna and Harriet) for all their help and hard work. Ed.



## Christmas at Roslin

*As we approach mid-summer and enjoy the warmer, dryer and sunnier days, the seemingly endless days of torrential rain of just six months ago are a dim and distant memory, but..... to remind us all..... this is*

*Lyn Murdoch's tale of their Roslin Christmas 2013.*



Shortly before Christmas Eve, Bill was admitted to Blackwater Mill Residential Home.

On December 23rd the bank on the road down to Roslin collapsed, heaving 500 tons of earth and tree roots onto what is our only exit road, thereby blocking six families of us in completely and taking with it our hopes of family/visitors being able to come and spend Christmas with us. We, personally, were expecting our family of four to arrive on Christmas Eve.

The following phone call now took place:-

Lyn: 'Ian (son) we have to cancel Christmas at Roslin. The bank has collapsed and we are totally blocked in!'

Ian: 'Message received, Mum, we'll see you later.'

Lyn: 'Ian, are you listening? There's no way through!'

Ian: 'Mum, are YOU listening? I said we'll see you later.'

And sure enough - at 6pm they arrived! (What they had done was to leave the car at Cridmore Barns and trudge through the field to Roslin. Our neighbours' friend did the same subsequently.) Torches, welly boots, luggage, presents and food (including the complete Christmas dinner) piled in with them!

Having unloaded all that, the three fellows (two grandsons and Ian) marched back across the field for a second load which included a guitar and bigger items which went on their heads. I knew Ian wouldn't be beaten and had prepared a meal for us which we now sat down to in the kitchen feeling enormously happy - except Bill wasn't with us.

It has been the custom each Christmas Eve for many years at Roslin, to read aloud in turn, from my Christmas Reader and this we did as usual in front of the fire, with the Christmas tree lights and the candles, and a glass of wine.

Christmas Day and Boxing Day saw us tramping over the field to the car and thence to Bill at Blackwater, unwrapping presents, listening to the Queen's speech and Ian doing a solo trip home on the 25th to put the turkey in the oven for our dinner.

By Boxing Day we took to singing *The Grand Old Duke of York* as we trudged along, and on that day we went armed with our Christmas tea (cake, mince-pies and crackers) to have with Bill. We finished our day with music at Roslin.

Where there's a will there's a way, and Christmas 2013 for us will never be forgotten.

Lyn Murdoch



## Help us put the 'lav' into St. Olave's!

St. Olave's Church at Gatcombe needs your help!

We need to bring facilities at the church up to basic modern standards, in order that its peace, tranquillity and special beauty can continue to be enjoyed by as many as possible.

The provision of a **disabled access toilet** and a **food service area** have been identified as crucial to securing long term future use and enjoyment of the church.

We have plans for providing these improvements by converting the vestry, whilst protecting all that is valued at the church.

Whilst we are seeking grants towards the cost of the work, a public appeal is also necessary to ensure the improvements are secured.

**In total, we will need £25,000.**

**Please can you help us?** Donations of any size will be most appreciated.

Details of **how to donate** are provided **overleaf**.

**Many thanks**

**Rev. Marcus Bagg**  
**on behalf of the Gatcombe Parochial Church Council**



## St. Olave's Church Appeal How to Donate

**Cash** donations may be made at the Church and to the Churchwardens - telephone Hilary Jones (01983 721682) or Liz Taylor (01983 721086) for further information if required.

**Cheques:** please fill out the form below and send it to:

Mr. R. Shepherd, Treasurer Gatcombe PCC, Roslin Barn, Chillerton,  
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 Godshill Surgery. 2, Yarborough Close, Godshill. Tel. 840625  
 The Dower House. 23-27 Pyle St., Newport Tel. 523525  
 Medina Healthcare. 16, West St., Newport Tel. 522198

### Chemists.

Boots 124-126 High St., Newport. Tel. 522595  
 Day Lewis 86-88 High St., Newport. Tel. 522346  
 Lloyds 41-42 Pyle St., Newport. Tel. 522638

### St Olave's Church, Gatcombe.

Rev. Marcus Bagg. Tel. 718908  
 56, Castle Rd., Newport PO30 1DP

### Hospital.

St Mary's. Parkhurst Rd., Newport. Tel. 524081

### Police. (Non Emergency 101)

PC Tim Campany Tel. 0845 045 45 45 Ext. 663 135/125  
 Mobile 07901 102393  
 PCSO Justin Keefe Mobile 07901 102302

### Neighbourhood Watch.

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### School.

Chillerton & Rookley Primary. Main Rd., Chillerton. Tel. 721207  
 admin.chillerton@lineone.net or www.chillertonpri.iow.gov.uk

### Library.

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### Bus Information.

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