

ACHILLE RATTI CLIMBING CLUB

MAY 1978

BULLETIN 69

Dear Member,

In this bulletin, are details of the Junior Meet to be held on June 10/11th. If you wish to participate, please read the instructions and act immediately..... This is very late notice.

As many of you already know, on April 1st., Dave Harding was killed. He fell from the path above Upper Scout Crag, after completing a solo climb.

He had been a member for about ten years, and for seven of these had served on the management committee; first as club treasurer, then Bishopscale hut warden and latterly as the meets organiser. He was a very experienced mountaineer, having climbed extensively in Britain, in Norway and in the Alps. A graduate of Manchester University, he worked as a senior civil engineer in the Motorway Unit of Lancashire County Council in Preston. His stressed concrete viaduct at the end of the M62 in Liverpool will certainly be a lasting memorial to him.

About twenty members attended the crematorium service from his parents home in Keighley. The following Saturday, a memorial service was held in Chapel Stile Church; it was crammed with his friends and colleagues, they had come from all parts of Britain and even from the continent. The Vicar, who is a member of Ambleside Mountain Rescue Team, and had said impromptu prayers at the foot of the crag, made an understanding and very moving tribute.

It was a beautiful day, peaceful and warm, with a promise of summer to come.

Back at the hut, gallons of tea were drunk, it was impossible to move in the crush. So many faces that we hadn't seen in a long while. His Mum and Dad were overwhelmed, and very proud that so many people paid their respects.

His ashes were scattered on the fellside, high above the hut. He was thirty-one.

There were no flowers, instead donations were to be sent to the Vicar, for Ambleside Team. So far £350 has been collected, and a base-radio for the land-rover ambulance has been purchased in Dave's name. The fund is still open. He is badly missed.

Deepest sympathy is extended to his parents, to his brother Jim and to his sister in law Clare.

EXTRACTS FROM MINUTES OF JAN. '78 MEETING

- a. 6 Graduate Members received full membership.
- b. The treasurer felt that the financial position was not sufficiently clear for a discussion on fees. He noted that a 10p per night increase would bring an extra £900 pr year.
- c. The Annual Dinner made a loss of £22.46p
- d. British Mountaineering Council Fees are £8 plus 15p per head per club member: the treasurer will pay £20.
- e. Hut Wardens reports  
 Tyn Twr: John Foster reported that the previous work weekend had been badly attended. The drying-room had been fully commissioned. There had been many visiting clubs, but members use is erratic. General hut maintenance discussed.  
 Buckbarrow: Mike Crawford reported that there would be a work weekend. More visiting clubs had used the hut; hut maintenance discussed.  
 Bishopscale: Harry Wiggins said that the work weekend had been well attended and much work done, but still plenty to do. Maintenance discussed, the hut is well used and the party booking position is good.  
 Dunmail: Tom Baron reported that £1,700 had been taken in fees to date. There had been a break-in and blankets stolen, and damage done. Also some storm damage to the roof.
- f. Buckbarrow Hut The minutes of the meeting with the National Trust, on Nov. 16th, 1977.

The object of the meeting was to discover the Trust's attitude to ARCC as leaseholders of Buckbarrow and to discuss the future of this property. The following points emerged:-

1. The Trust is in favour of the ARCC as leaseholders.
2. Overuse, (understood as bringing relatively large numbers of people into an area), is considered undesirable by the Trust, but access to the property by similar organisations is favoured.
3. Medium Term leases are preferred by the Trust.
4. Seven years was mentioned as suitable. No possibility of 21 years. Some similar organisations are on 1 year leases.
5. Modest improvements preferred. They are not ready yet to discuss the take-over by us of other Buckbarrow buildings.
6. The Trust are prepared to write off improvements over a longer term than the lease period.
7. It was mentioned that the Trust are sometimes prepared to assist financially with improvements.
8. These would be; provision of male/female baths or showers and toilets, septic tank and installation of electricity. Rough estimate cost £4,000 to £5,000. Financial assistance from the Trust was not discussed in this context.
9. The next step is to formulate concrete proposals eg. plans and estimates.
10. A sketch showing proposed changes to the visual appearance would be required by the Trust at an early stage.

JAN. MINUTES Cont...

Dave Ogden, treasurer, commented that money spent on Buckbarrow would be good money after bad, and that it is not reasonable to spend money on property not belonging to us.

John Foster asked about the possibility of exchanging B. barrow for Dunmail. A formal proposal to ask our solicitor to approach the Trust informally to discover their attitude on the exchange of property.

Families lounge at Bishopscote. This was discussed in general terms. Nev. Haigh was asked to produce drawings.

EXTRACTS FROM FEB. 24th MINUTES

A proposal to increase hut fees by 10p per night for members, to 80p per night for guests and the day fee to be 20p, was passed. No increase in the annual subscription. It was stated that some families had complained at having to pay extra for heating in the family quarters. Heating and insulation were discussed.

HUT WARDENS REPORTS

Tyn Twr: 2 work weekends since the last meeting. A price for slating the gable end of the hut, to prevent dampness, should be available soon.

Dunmail: Maintenance discussed. Booking position good.

Bishopscote: T. Hickey thanked Jim Cooper for bringing a plasterer to the work weekend (a non-member).

Buckbarrow: A successful work weekend.

BUCKBARROW -(Agenda item). The usage figures were read out, The future of the hut was thoroughly discussed. It was felt that our presence in Wasdale was important. The treasurer stated that if we were interested in buying property in the West, then we should subscribe to a building fund at £1,500 per year. It was proposed and passed, that when the present lease expires, a similar one should be negotiated.

LONG WALK: John Foster noted that helpers at this years walk, would not have to pay, and that this marked a change from previous arrangements. He proposed that the Club, and not the walkers, should bear these costs and that the weekend should be subsidised. Secunder: Jack Whiteside. The motion was defeated 2 in favour, 5 against.

POLISH C.C.: John F. reported that 'Jan. Climber & Rambler' had contained an article about an exchange visit with the Polish C.C. He had written to the BMC and received a reply. General interest was shown, and it was agreed that he would make initial contact.

EXTRACTS FROM APRIL 6th MEETING

The death of Dave Harding was reported. Terry said that Dave had been a good member and would be greatly missed. A letter of condolence had been sent to his parents.

A letter of complaint had been received from a member whose name had been used by other members to sign in guests at Tyn Twr.

These same members had been guilty of breaking a window at Bishopscale. These matters had been dealt with by the hut wardens and the chairman observed that this kind of behaviour must be reported to the management committee. The matter was discussed at length. There had also been trouble with some members of South Ribble Mountain Rescue Team (non-members) using members names to sign themselves into Bishopscale. This had happened on more than one occasion.

The secretary was instructed to send letters of reprimand to the two members involved, and that a graduate member be expelled. He was also instructed to send a letter to South Ribble Team pointing out that their members will not be allowed in our huts without the hut wardens prior permission.

A proposal was carried unanimously that a notice of entitlement to stay in the huts, should be placed in each hut; That members should be instructed through the bulletin to CARRY MEMBERSHIP CARDS. If members at the hut were unsure of a persons right to be there, then they must ask to see that persons membership card.

A member had asked for a transcript of the minutes to appear in the bulletin. The bulletin editor replied that she thought this impractical due to the immense amount of time already involved, the extra cost of paper etc., when a lot of the discussion was not of general interest to members. But that extracts and items of interest could be included.

#### HUT WARDENS REPORTS.

Buckbarrow: Mick said that it was his fourth year as hut warden and that he wished to retire. The booking position and hut usage were discussed, also the three-yearly outside painting and the repair of the roof.

Tyn Twr: A quotation for painting the exterior woodwork and treating with preservative; a new window frame for the moss toilet window and been received. Nev said a further coat of gloss was desirable and that if this did not cost more than a further £60 it should be included. John was instructed to spend the quoted £357 on the exterior woodwork. The estimate for slate-hanging the gable end was £787 with felt etc. Further advice on this was to be sought. Plumbing details were discussed.

Dunmail: Blankets are now back to two per bed. The gross income for last year was £1843. Mrs Walloran (key custodian) had suffered a heart attack, and the honorarium of £25 was discussed. Sleeping accommodation is at present unbalanced and the division of the main dormitory was discussed. There is a Council proposal to limit parking in the lay-by outside the hut. Information with a view to objection to be obtained.

Langdale: A member took the keys home by accident. The roof above the womens dormitory is to be inspected.



REPORT ON THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD 22nd APRIL, 1978

About 60 members attended. The Chairman conveyed the President's apologies, and thanked members on the President's behalf for their support, especially for the sponsored walk which last year raised £2,500.

Chairman's report: This has mostly been covered by the preceeding extracts from the minutes.

Secretary's report: Membership now stands as follows:-

Life members 137 of whom 17 are non-catholic.

Full " 318 " " 73 " " "

Graduates 30 " " 2 " " "

Juniors 138 " " 21 " " "

This gives a non-catholic percentage of 18.1%

Treasurer's Report: It was reported that there was a surplus of £1,247, the result of policy to recover financial reserves. General fuel costs have increased by 27%, and this is without an increase in use. Other details as reported in preceeding minutes. The increase in hut fees was mentioned, and including a 25% increase in the charges for hiring Dunmail, this will realize a further £1,900 this year. The money is required to cover increased fuel charges and running and maintenance costs; to enable us to update BMC and Insurance contributions; to make improvements and large maintenance items and to start a fund to enable us to buy a hut in the west.

HUT Wardens Reports:

Buckbarrow: Hut usage has increased, mainly due to party bookings. There had been two volunteers for the post of Hut warden and these would be discussed at the next management meeting.

Bishopscote: The upgrading of the family quarters had cost £525.59p. Many improvements are still required, particularly to beds and cooking facilities. The roof was causing some concern and would have to be repaired.

Tyn Twr: There had been six working weekends, attendance had varied between 3 to 10 members working. All internal work at this hut ever since it was bought has been done by members. The drying room is finished, there is now an upstairs toilet and showers are hoped to be completed by the summer. Income increased and slightly more members used the hut last year.

Dunmail: The hut is back in business. Tom said that last year there were over 3,000 bed nights, 45 parties including 27 parties of youngsters and one of these was a party of mentally handicapped children. Tom said he had no formal committee and asked for volunteers.

ELECTION OF MEMBERS: There being only one nomination for the post of Club Secretary, Tom Walmsley was appointed. The management committee would co-opt a member to serve out the vacancy due to Dave's death. The meeting closed.

NEWS

1. Dave and Vivienne Parker are the proud parents of a second daughter, Nicola Jane, born on April 7th. (that makes two of each).
2. Best wishes to Mike Crawford and his future wife, they are to be married on Spring Bank Holiday Saturday.
3. Best wishes also to Sean O'Hagan and Anne Heaveyside, they are to be married at the end of June.
4. Pat Haley wrote from Nepal. where he is building a road. He is due home on leave this summer, and would like to form a team to enter the Bullock Smithy Hike. Interested? Write to P.Haley, Dharan, Dhankuta Road Project Team, BFPO 4.
5. Godfrey Holden is due home from Antarctica.
6. Pete Chapman is running well; he finished the Yorkshire Three Peaks race 36th in a field of 500. Stan Bradshaw has run this race for twenty-five years and said that conditions were the worst he had experienced. One runner was lost and died of exposure.
7. Ted Southworth is hoping to have a go at the 'Bob Graham Round ' this summer. A distance of 75miles, 27,000 ft and forty-two Lake District peaks in 24 hours.
8. Frank Whittle is the new Buckbarrow Hut Warden. Address: Holmrook Hostel, Nr. Seascale, Cumbria.
9. Derek Price is the co-opted Management Comm. member.
10. Repairs to Bishopscale roof are to start as soon as poss. Estimated cost £2,000.
11. Working weekend at Dunmail on 17/18 June. Helpers wanted please.
12. Dunmail roof requires repair. There is not sufficient overlap on the slates and the rain runs down the felt underneath.
13. Joe Tasker is off to the Himalayas again.
14. Two climbers have climbed Everest without oxygen. They are Reinhold Messner and Peter Habeler.

To a stranger in the bar of the Langdales, there was something odd about the nights of Friday May 5th and Saturday May 6th. Why should upwards of 30 ARCC members be standing round the bar, swilling ale down on Friday, and all of them be quietly seated on the following night?

The answers of course were to be found in the Club event of the year "The Long Walk".

Like a reunion of war veterans, they arrived in ones and twos during the Friday evening, casually dropping remarks about how little they had trained and how ill-prepared they were for the walk, and 'how long-standing wounds and injuries were kicking up' (on the Saturday night, the topic changed to 'whether the correct footwear had been worn, and how much weight had been humped round the 34 mile course in rucksacs' most of which had not been needed due to the unsettled weather conditions.)

Buying rounds on Friday seemed to be a favourite pastime, (remembering to omit one's own drink), the object being to nobble the opposition for the 4am "Three Counties Tops" handicap.

On the dot at 4am the dormitory lights were switched on, (no-one ever admits to being the guilty party, but I suspect J.F.) After a swift breakfast of Kellogg's, boiled eggs and toast, John Foster's Land-Rover led off fully laden for the Travellers Rest car park at Grasmere, and by 5am the walk was under way. Leaving the Dunmail road at Mill Bridge, and on to the first fork in the path, Harry Wiggans (and I believe John Foster) took the right hand route, much to my surprise. Later I found out from Mr Wainwright that "the alternative route by Tongue Gill is shorter and easier."

As we climbed towards Grisedale Tarn, the cloud enveloped us and cagoules were donned, because a cold and fierce easterly wind accompanied the wet cloud. By Grisedale Tarn we passed three small tents, the occupants must have wondered what on earth was happening, as at that time the baying of a pack of foxhounds could be heard from the Patterdale direction. We passed the junction with the path from Wythburn and met Harry Wiggans on the descent (which proved Wainwright's point), though I don't doubt there were others ahead of Harry. It was 7am when we turned at the summit, and shortly after dropping down the Wythburn path, and out of the cloud, the weather improved and cagoules could be packed away. Breakfast was waiting in the car park at Wythburn, as were the runners taking part, who had started from Bishopscafe on foot. They were accompanied by Leo's dog Kes, who could have had no idea of what was to follow (I later heard that he tried to leave Leo at Cockley Beck, and return to Langdale by road; alone). Refreshed with hot tea, bacon butties, oranges and Mars Bars we continued at 8am round the head of Thirlmere, before striking west up the Wythburn Valley, following the stream

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to the appropriately named 'Bog'. Fortunately it was fairly dry, and I saw J.F. making steady progress as we rested for a few minutes. Micky Pooler trotted past in shorts, having started on foot from the hut. I joined him going up Greenup when he explained he was only trotting on the level or down hill stretches. He donned his track-suit trousers at the summit, a move he was seen to repeat about a dozen times during the day. Mike Woods was going well at this stage, as was Cherie Wiggins. On the descent to Greenup Gill, the low cloud to the north threatened to cut visibility down, but fortunately it kept clear. I lost Derek Price and John Britt at this point, when I stopped for a change of socks after bathing my tender feet in the beck (the result of a fast walk round the Three Peaks the previous weekend.) At this point I joined up with Pete Durkin again, and Cherie accompanied us to Angle Tarn. Tom Finney's Tea Stall at Esk House was in our minds as we left the tarn, and sure enough Tom was there as always, with two able-bodied young members Frank Pearson and Mike Lovatt, doing the fetching and carrying of water. Tom had commandeered the sheltered side of the cairn and had fresh tea in plenty for each and every walker. What a tremendous boost to one's morale this was, at virtually the half-way stage. It certainly made the climb to Scafell Pike seem much easier. Young Mike Woods joined us at this point and stayed with us to Cam Spout. The summit was crowded, and the weather very pleasant and warm, unlike the summit of Helvellyn. Snow was in evidence on the Northern slopes, and the wrecked remains of the light aircraft which crashed recently, could be seen in the direction of Pier's Gill. We descended Cam Spout at a steady pace, and were passed by Cyril Hodgson and companions who crossed the Great Moss ahead of us and saved a bit of map reading on our part. According to Wainwright the turf wall with a core of stones, at the edge of the moss is the remains of a centuries old deer fence, built by the monks of Furness Abbey. It seemed a long way over to Cockley Beck via Mosedale, and we were pleased to see the welcoming party and to down some hot soup. It was just 3.45pm. and half time at Wembley where Arsenal and Ipswich were also battling it out. Pete had done his homework well on Grey Friar, and the well defined path up most of the fell was easy on tired legs. Does anyone know the origin of this path, which is wide enough for wheeled vehicles and punctuated by hairpin bends to make the ascent easier? (Editor's note: I think it is a sled road for sliding bracken to be used as bedding down the fell. But there is a copper drift mine near so it may be to do with that.) The col was reached within the hour, and ahead we could see a string of walkers on the skyline from Swirl How onwards to the Old Man. The first group we came across returning from the summit of Conistone were Derek and John Britt, still

Three County tops cont....

upset about taking the wrong route and finishing up on Dow Grag. Micky was even more upset, his choice of adjectives unfit for publication. The only word which kept recurring was Price! We reached the final summit at 6.10pm. and celebrated with a tot from Pete Durkin's bottle of Scotch - even Young Mike had a nip, and Cherie was cursed by yours truly for hogging the only cup we possessed between us. The weather was still kind and although the breeze from the east was quite strong, it was evident that everyone would finish in good conditions. On the descent from Swirl How, we passed the remains of the plane that crashed years ago, or anything about the aircraft bits on Grey Friar?

Pete and Young Mike went on ahead, and soon we could see Harry at the Three Shires Stone with his van. He must have dropped at at Greenup when last night's I.P.A. got the upper hand. Still it was a welcome sight, and young Thomas gave his Mum an enthusiastic welcome as she clocked in. Pete Durkin was determined to walk the full distance, but I decided that at this time and juncture of the proceedings that a hot bath, a meal and drinking time were more important, and accepted a lift in the 'Foster Mountain Goat'. Clive Millard and his team had prepared a splendid meal, and waited at table with professional expertise. And as soon as Frank Whittle, Dot Woods and company clocked in at 9pm it was 'Langdales' first stop, - which is where this account started. If I've missed names it's because many walkers were ahead, and I didn't see them during the day, or I couldn't remember the names.

I'm sure everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day, even John Higgs who struggled all the way back to the hut despite painful knee problems, but one thing puzzles me - where were all the under forty year old members? By my reckoning more than half of those taking part would be considered 'past it' for most sports and energetic pastimes!

(Eds note: They are all busy proving they can still do it!)

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VISITING CLUBS AT BUCKBARROW

16/18th June. Ass. British Members of the Swiss Alpine Club.



WHO WAS ACHILLE RATTI ?By D. Milburn.

What a question to ask! Yet to judge by recent comments in this bulletin, it is a question that needs to be answered; for it is clear that with the passing of years the memory of the gentleman after whom the club is named has slipped into oblivion.

Under the heading Abbe Achille Ratti, Frank Clarke has recently guessed that the Achille Ratti in question, might have been the climber of that name who was the first to sleep in the new refuge being built at the same time as Vallot's observatory, facing the snowfield between the Bosses du Dromedaire and the Dome du Gouter on Mont Blanc. On this point he was quite correct, as Joyce Foster noted. But his other two guesses, that he was one of Ricardo Cassin's team which made the first ascent of the N.E. face of the Pic Badile in 1937, and that with the same climber he led a new route up the face of the Cima Oveste in the Dolomites in 1935, are undoubtedly very wide of the mark. We can be quite certain about this, on the grounds not of age, but documented history. As it happened, our Achille Ratti was the Pope in Rome at this time, and not even such an enterprising Pope as Achille Ratti could have sneaked away from the Vatican for a few days in the mountains.

Et voila, as they say in Chamonix we have established the identity of our Achille Ratti. He was quite a famous climber in his day, as we shall see, but became even more famous as Pope Pius XI (1922-1939), in those troubled times before the second world war which saw the rise of Hitler and Mussolini. We could do worse than remind new members of the club of his true identity, by having a plaque erected to his honour.

He was born in 1857, the son of well-to-do parents, in the small town of Desio which looks up towards Monte Rosa. He was one of a family of seven; he had five brothers, one of whom, Carlo, was also a climber and for 17 years editor of the publication of the Italian Alpine Club. One of the grey granite peaks that look down on St Moritz and Lake Como is named after him.

Achille Ratti went to school in his native Desio, but spent his holidays with a priest uncle at Asso, a little village hidden away on the Bellagio promontory. Here, he attracted the notice of the Archbishop of Milan (after Rome the most important see in Italy), who sent him as a student for the priesthood, first to the seminary in Milan, then to the Lombard College in Rome. Extremely gifted, Ratti obtained a triple doctorate at the Gregorian University in Rome, and at the age of twenty-two was ordained, and eventually returned to Milan to teach Theology in the seminary.

Achille Ratti cont....

Much of Ratti's life was spent working with books, for after some years he was appointed as deputy director of the great Ambrosian Library in Milan, and there he remained until 1910, succeeding to the post of Chief Librarian in 1907. Of this period of his life our own English historian Cardinal Adrian Gasquet writes: "It would be impossible to speak in detail of the contributions to Italian literature and history which proceeded from the pen of Mgr. Ratti. He became known and honoured for the courteous and ever-ready welcome he gave to all students who consulted the famous library, and for the way he placed at their disposal his knowledge and advice."

In 1910, Achille Ratti was called from Milan to Rome to assist the Prefect of the even more renowned Vatican Library. Four years later he became its chief librarian. It indeed looked as though he would be surrounded by his beloved books until the end of his life. But his quick mind and will of steel had come to the notice of the most powerful man in the Vatican, Cardinal Gasparri, the Secretary of State to Pope Benedict XV. Without warning, he sent him as papal representative to the newly established state of Poland in 1918. He arrived in Warsaw just when Poland was being invaded by Soviet troops, and alone of the foreign representatives he refused to leave the city when it came under siege in August 1920.

As Papal Nuncio in Poland, his post included large parts of Eastern Europe, which gave him specialised knowledge of the new regime in Russia. He returned to Rome in 1921 convinced that atheism was the core of the Soviet system and that the USSR would try to impose it on the whole world; a view that he preached from that time until his dying day.

Back in Rome he was made Archbishop of Milan, and a cardinal. This was just a year before the reigning Pope Benedict XV died, so at the conclave which met to elect a new pope he was not well-known. In the first ballot he received only two votes. Cardinal Gasparri, however, realising that the election of a strong pope with experience of international affairs was absolutely necessary, worked hard behind the scenes to win the other cardinals to Ratti's support; and eventually after fourteen (I think) ballots, our Achille Ratti was elected as pope at the age of sixty-five, with forty-two votes in his favour. He took the name Pius XI.

His pontificate, which lasted from 1922-1939 coincided with the great inter-war crises. Sympathetic at first to Mussolini, (Italy had 8,000,000 unemployed at the time) and also to Hitler, both of whom he saw as saviours of their countries, he soon set himself against them when they began to attack the Church. His encyclical letters against Fascism and Nazism are among some of the most outspoken letters of any of the popes. No-one has yet written an up-to-dat history of his pontificate, but by way of conclusion to this basic outline

Achille Ratti cont....

of Achille Ratti's public life, I quote from an article written in 1966, "Despite the external misfortunes of his pontificate, Pius XI appears as one of the most significant and most able of the popes of modern times."

With some truth we could say that also of Ratti's activity as a climber; and it is as a climber that we in ARC6 particularly revere his memory. Perhaps I'll be allowed to write about that side of his life (though less competently) in a later bulletin.

( next bulletin due Sep. Eds.note)

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JUNIOR MEET, BISHOPSCALE 10/11th JUNE

The Junior Meet is basically for Junior Members between the ages of 10 and 15 years. Junior members will NOT BE ALLOWED to stay at the hut that weekend, unless they are accompanied by their parent or parents and families in the usual way. Those above the age of 10 years will be taken walking/climbing by the meet leaders, and it is hoped that some provision for the younger children will be made by the families attending. This is not a catered meet. Because of a certain lack of enthusiasm on the part of senior members, this year, there will be no high-level camp, everyone will sleep in the hut.

The meet leaders are running the meet on a purely voluntary basis and your children go with them at their own risk and yours. A small charge may be made to cover petrol costs.

Walking leaders are: Tom Garner, Frank Whittle, Mike Carter, Ged Crawford, Joyce Foster.

Climbing leaders are: John Higgs, Alan Kenny, Tony Greenwood and Dot Woods.

If you intend to go that weekend PLEASE PHONE John Higgs to book, at Shaw 44877 the dialling code is 07068.

PLEASE BOOK NOW !!!!!

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