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May: Sunday Services

7th - Easter 4

10.00am Brookfield - Holy Communion

6.00pm Hilton – Evensong

10.30am Stainton - Holy Communion

14th - Easter 5

10.00am Brookfield - Holy Communion 9.00am Hilton - Holy Communion

10.30am Stainton – Family Communion

21st - Easter 6

10.00am Brookfield - All Age Communion

9.00am Hilton — Holy Communion

10.30am Stainton - Holy Communion

28th - Sunday After Ascension Day

10.00am Brookfield - Holy Communion

9.00am Hilton - Holy Communion

10.30am Stainton - Holy Communion

Wednesdays at Brookfield

9.30am - Holy Communion 10.30am - Coffee Morning

Thursdays at Stainton

(3rd Thursday of month)

11.30am – Holy Communion 12.15pm – Parish Lunch

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Dear friends

To all my friends ...

Our ascended Lord!

should like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for your cards, kind wishes and prayers for my recent bereavement. They really helped me during that difficult time.

Bereavement makes one realise the importance of the Christian Hope – a hope that is not "I wish" but "I know". God promises eternal life to those who believe in Jesus and God always keeps his promises.

Jesus' resurrection is proof that death is finally conquered and on Ascension Day, 25th May, we shall have a special service of Holy Communion to remember that the resurrected Jesus is now in heaven interceding for every one of us.

Blessings

Vivienne Hatton





The Flower Guild would like to thank Brookfield Ladies for the donation of plants again this year for Mothering Sunday.

Open Garden Afternoon

On Sunday 2nd April visitors were invited to stop for a 'cuppa' and enjoy the spring flowers in Elizabeth Revett's beautiful garden.

The weather was kind and a steady flow of people walked and talked and just enjoyed the fresh air and sunshine.

£78 was added to church funds.

Thanks Elizabeth.

Bill Dewing's recent trip to South Africa in pictures











What's on ... May dates for your diary

Also – always check the weekly pewsheet

CHRISTIANS IN HILTON

Christians in Hilton meet on Thursdays
Please contact Sally (01642 590385) or Kath (01642 597909) for more information.

Holy Communion and Shared Lunch at Stainton

Mid-week Holy Communion followed by a shared lunch each third Thursday of the month at 11.30am in Stainton Church and Church Room.

2-course lunch and Tea/Coffee £3.50

For catering purposes, if you would like to join us for lunch please let Joan know that you are coming (01642 591667).

THE 'COFFEE AND KIDS' POP-IN

The Coffee and Kids parent/carer and toddler group at Stainton is great fun! We have between 10-14 under-3's coming along to the Stainton Parish Room each week, supervised by a parent or a grandparent. The children have a great time playing together and at the end of the session they sing their favourite action songs. Sometimes they do some craft activities. On 22nd March this year they made an Easter/Spring poster to put up in the Parish Room so that Church members can see what they have been doing; here are some pictures showing the "hive of activity" that day. If anyone wants to find out more about Coffee and Kids then please do get in touch with the Leaders: Judith and Vernon Clare; Bob Ardley and Joan Mason.

Judith Clare







HILTON FILLING STATION

N Tuesday 4th April we held a Filling Station event commencing 7.30pm. Our guest speaker, Helen Conroy, Tees Valley Community Church, (a repeat treat), did not disappoint. Helen had recently visited Thailand and was very passionate regarding the work of a children's home there, which has now become a 'Bible College'. Helen's son Isaac was unable to accompany her on the evening due to other commitments but had

arranged a good selection of contemporary worship songs with imaginative videos to share with us during the programme.

Our refreshments were wonderful; Sally had made a simnel cake, a fruit cake covered with marzipan, displaying eleven marzipan balls traditionally eaten during Lent or at Easter. The symbolism of the cake was explained to us by Jane (the 11 balls represent the disciples of Jesus, minus Judas) and was very much enjoyed by all those who tasted it. With bright yellow table cloths, changing coloured candles, fresh spring flowers adorning the room; an uplifting event was experienced and enjoyed by all.

Please put this date in your diary: Tuesday 2nd May.

Our next Filling Station event will be held on this date in Hilton Village Hall, commencing 7.30 pm. Our guest speaker is another repeat booking. We will welcome back Tim Dixon, Christian Chaplain, from Durham Prison.

Find out more at our Filling Station Webpage:

http://thefillingstation.org.uk/station/hilton/

Angela Sayer

Bible Study/Lent Course –

Monday afternoons 1.30pm - St Margaret's Church

The regular Bible Study group, numbering 6 or 7 most weeks, changed subject on 27th February to undertake a USPG course, "Living an Authentic Life", for five weeks of Lent. Each week introduced a different theme, opened with a short reflection, then a bible reading which was followed by some questions to link the reading and the theme; this was followed by a story from a different part of the world each week. We then discussed the related questions drawing on personal experiences. A closing prayer drew the gathering to a conclusion. The subjects were – 'introducing discipleship', 'how shall we live?', 'living with difference', 'a world of injustice', and 'counting the cost'.

We enjoyed the fellowship, discussion and listening to each other's experiences and reflections. If you would like to join us, we recommence at 1.30pm on Monday 24th April 2017 in the Church lounge, when we will return to our previous theme "a journey through Mark" – exploring the gospel of St. Mark.



The following letter was sent to Margaret Routledge by The Children's Society:

"Dear Mrs Routledge,

Thank you to all the box holders of St Margaret's Church Brookfield for your wonderful support. I am delighted to say that you have raised a final total of £920.80 from your collection boxes.

As you know, funds raised from Children's Society collection boxes are vital in helping towards our mission of supporting disadvantaged children and young people. Last year, thanks to our supporters, we worked with over 18,000 vulnerable children and young people, bringing life-changing support through our services around the country.

This includes helping families trapped in poverty and debt, providing support to young cares and combating the evils of child sexual exploitation.

The kindness and compassion shown by your box holders in donating enables us to make it possible for these children to escape from potentially harmful surroundings and lead the happier lives they deserve. Thank you so much for being a part of our continued mission for change and helping thousands of children and young people look forward to a brighter future."

Margaret Routledge

Lent Course

This year, I attended my first ever Lent Course within The Plurality at Stainton Parish Church. I was not sure what to expect and was a little apprehensive.

Vivienne took this course and I met new people and found the content for each session very Interesting and thought provoking.

From initially listening to the stories and then the questions I found I was thinking far deeper than I have ever done and even voicing my comments something which surprised me.

I am really pleased that I was part of this course and would encourage others to join next time.

Janet Granville

Snippets from our Lent Course

Week 1:

Every person's relationship with God is unique and each might have a different understanding of God. Discipleship also means different things to different people. There may have been a moment when you decided to become a disciple, or it may have been a more gradual process.

Week 2:

The challenge for many Christians is working out how to put their faith into practice in a world that is often at odds with Christian discipleship. In St Joseph's Parish Cintheche, in Malawi the church funded new toilets for girls at the school. Previously the girls had to go to a borehole used by the whole community where the water was filthy and there was no privacy. The new toilets encourage more girls to come to school. This church programme is addressing both the practical and spiritual needs of the community.

Does this have something to tell us about discipleship?.

Week 3:

The Church of Pakistan finds itself in a challenging situation.

With political and religious conflict between different faith groups, they seek peace by running community programmes to help people of different faiths realise that working together is the way forward.

We all meet people with different world views, what might we do to promote peace.?

Week 4:

There are many sayings from South Africa's spoken languages that reveal traditional attitudes to our neighbour.

In Sesotho the people say "if my neighbour's house is on fire then mine is on fire too". In IsiZulu the saying goes "A person is a person because of other people" The church should be a place where faith is restored, neighbourly love is felt, and equality is practiced. As Christians we have an obligation to care for all people as though they are neighbours. Would you agree?

Week 5:

The cost of discipleship means that we are challenged in how we live and serve others. We may even face attack because of our faith.

Iranian Christians, in standing up and saying 'I believe and accept the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ' are effectively passing a death sentence on themselves., yet they do it willingly and gladly.

One Iranian refugee said "the only trouble with being a Christian in the UK is that you have taken a 'way of life' and replaced it with a weekly meeting" Is he right?.

Joan Mason

May Day

any folklore customs have their roots planted firmly back in the Dark Ages, when the ancient Celts had divided their year by four major festivals. Beltane or 'the fire of Bel', had particular significance to the Celts as it represented the first day of summer and was celebrated with bonfires to welcome in the new season. Still celebrated today, we perhaps know Beltane better as May 1st, or May Day.

Down through the centuries May Day has been associated with fun, revelry and perhaps most important of all, fertility. The Day would be marked with village folk cavorting round the maypole, the selection of the May Queen and the dancing figure of the Jack-in-the-Green at the head of the procession. Jack is thought to be a relic from those enlightened days when our ancient ancestors worshipped trees.

These pagan roots did little to endear these May Day festivities with the either the established Church or State. In the sixteenth century riots followed when May Day celebrations were banned. Fourteen rioters were hanged, and Henry VIII is said to have pardoned a further 400 who had been sentenced to death.

The May Day festivities all but vanished following the Civil War when Oliver Cromwell and his Puritans took control of the country in 1645. Describing maypole dancing as 'a heathenish vanity generally abused to superstition and wickedness', legislation was passed which saw the end of village maypoles throughout the country.

Dancing did not return to the village greens until the restoration of Charles II. 'The Merry Monarch' helped ensure the support of his subjects with the erection of a massive 40 metre high maypole in London's Strand. This pole signalled the return of the fun times, and remained standing for almost fifty years.

Maypoles can still be seen on the village greens at Welford-on-Avon and at Dunchurch, Warwickshire, both of which stand all year round. Barwick in Yorkshire, claims the largest maypole in England, standing some 30 meters in height. May Day is still celebrated in many villages with the crowning of the May Queen. The gentlemen of the village may also been found celebrating with Jack-in-the-Green, otherwise found on the signs of pubs across the country called the Green Man.



Morris dancers with maypole and pipe and taborer, Chambers Book of Days.

May Day traditions in southern England include the Hobby Horses that still rampage through the towns of Dunster and Minehead in Somerset, and Padstow in Cornwall. The horse or the Oss, as it is normally called is a local person dressed in flowing robes wearing a mask with a grotesque, but colourful, caricature of a horse. In Oxford, May Day morning is celebrated from the top of Magdalen College Tower by the singing of a Latin hymn, or carol, of thanksgiving. After this the college bells signal the start of the Morris Dancing in the streets below. Further north in Castleton, Derbyshire, Oak Apple Day takes place on 29th May, commemorating the restoration of Charles II to throne. Followers within the procession carry sprigs of oak, recalling the story that in exile King Charles hid in an oak tree to avoid capture by his enemies. It is important to remember that without 'The Merry Monarch' May Day celebrations might have come to a premature end in 1660.

Debbie

ASK THE CURATE -

This month the series of an ABC of the C of E continues with the letter "M". If you have heard any terms which you did not readily understand please let Bill Dewing know and I will try to include it in the series.

MORALITY PLAY – A form drama popular in the 15th and 16th Century in which a moral truth or lesson forms the central theme; these were a development of the Mystery Plays.

MORMONS – The popular name for the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day saints". Joseph Smith founded this in New York in 1830. He claimed to have discovered through revelation the "Book of Mormon" which is accepted as Scripture alongside the Bible. Their headquarters moved to Salt Lake City Utah in 1847 where their practice of polygamy brought them into conflict with the Government

Their teaching has a strong adventist element and they hold that Christ ministered to America after his resurrection and that Zion will be built in the Western Hemisphere.

MORNING PRAYER – A said version of Mattins developed by Cranmer to be the morning office of the Church of England from the medieval office of Mattins with parts of the office of Prime.

MORTAL SIN – A deliberate act of turning away from God which involves the loss of God's grace which can only be restored by repentance and forgiveness.

MORTIFICATION – The action of "killing" flesh and lusts through certain practices. For example, the infliction of bodily discomfort (e.g. the wearing of a hair shirt) or fasting.

MORTMAIN – Land held by an ecclesiastical or other corporation that cannot be alienated. Statutes of Mortmain to limit the Church's power to acquire property were often enacted in the Middle Ages.

An ABC of the C of E

The 1888 Charitable Uses Act and subsequent amendments regulate Mortmain today.

MOTHERING SUNDAY – The fourth Sunday in Lent. It is suggested that the name has one of 3 origins

- a. from the custom of visiting one's mother on this day particularly those in service
- b. from the practice of visiting the Cathedral Church (the mother Church in the diocese) on this day
- c. from the Book of Common Prayer epistle for the day "Jerusalem ... which is the mother of us all" (Gal 4.26)

MOTHER'S UNION – An organisation founded in 1876 by Mary Sumner dedicated to the upholding of the sanctity of marriage.modern science.

MOVEABLE FEASTS – Annual ecclesiastical feasts, which do not fall on a fixed day in the secular calendar but vary according to certain rules. For instance Easter Day is the first Sunday after the full moon between 21st March and 18th April.

MOZETTA – A short cape-like garment to which a small hood is attached. Popes and Cardinals in the Roman Catholic Church wear it.

MYSTERY PLAYS – The Mystery or Miracle are religious dramas originating from mediaeval times and were originally drawn from the dramatic parts of the Liturgy. However, many Mystery Plays based on Biblical and other religious material have been written over the years with the purpose of informing and educating people of the Christian Story. The most important and impressive have been the Passion Plays, but many other Mystery Plays are notable for their production and passion in delivery.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH



hen you enter some of the greatest cities in the world you encounter some very famous gates, in London for example we have the Buckingham Palace gates, the gates at Downing Street and the gates protecting the houses of Parliament; the latter being in the news lately for all the wrong reasons.

By far, Buckingham Palace is one of the most famous buildings in the world, however its gates hold an interesting history too. In fact, the main central gates were completed in 1911 and are used during special occasions.

Interestingly, the gates of Buckingham Palace were involved during an attempted breach after the suffragette movement tried to present their petition for votes for women in 1914. In addition to this, two suffragettes also chained themselves to the railings of Buckingham Palace.

Other famous gates are the Brandenburg gate in Berlin and the Jaffa gate in Jerusalem.

The Brandenburg Gate is one of Berlin's most important monuments – a landmark and symbol all in one with over two hundred years of history. It was here that on June 12, 1987, Ronald Regan issued his stern command to his cold war adversary admonishing him with the words: "Mr. Gorbachov – tear down this wall!"



The Brandenburg gate

When Germany was reunified following the fall of the Berlin wall in November 1989 the Brandenburg Gate quickly reinvented itself into the New Berlin's symbol of unity. It was officially opened to traffic on December 22, 1989 and 100,000 people came to celebrate the occasion. Unfortunately this also resulted in severe damage to the monument which needed to be restored and was only officially reopened on October 3, 2002.

One of the most important gates in the Old City walls in Jerusalem, the Jaffa Gate was named for the road passing through it, connecting Jerusalem to Jaffa. Also known as Sha'ar Yafo, the Jaffa Gate is adjacent to the Tower of David and the 1907 clock tower within the Old City walls.

Prophet Jonah embarked on his sea journey and pilgrims debarked on their trip to the Holy City. The modern-day Highway 1, which starts from the western end of Jaffa Road, completes the same. Both the Jaffa Gate and Jaffa Road are named after the port of Jaffa, from which the route to Tel Aviv-Jaffa is taken.

The Arabic name for the gate, Bab el-Khalil (Gate of the Friend), refers to Abraham, the beloved of God who is buried in Hebron. Since Abraham lived in Hebron, another name for the Jaffa Gate is "Hebron Gate". The Arabs also called this gate Bab Mihrab Daud (Gate of the Prayer Niche of David), since King David

is considered a prophet by Islam. The Crusaders, who rebuilt the citadel to the south of Jaffa Gate, also built a gate behind the present location of Jaffa Gate, calling it "David's Gate".

The gates into the presence of God are always open. The familiar song of Psalm 100 is an invitation for the Israelites to enter the presence of God through the Temple gates. They were told"shout for joy" and "come before him with joyful songs." Shouting for joy was an appropriate expression when greeting a monarch in the



The Jaffa gate

ancient world. All the earth was to sing joyfully about God! The reason for this joyful noise was that God had given them their identity. They entered the gates with praise and thanksgiving because of Gods goodness and his steadfast and enduring love which continues through all generations.

The gates into God's presence are still open, inviting us to come and worship.

David Gatenby

SHARING WITH A WORLD IN NEED

Our charity collection from St. Margaret's service on the last Sunday in March went to:

Shelter

We raised a total of £80.50

On the last Sunday in May, our collection – that's all the cash on the plate – will be going to:



USPG – United Society Partners in the Gospel – is a Anglican mission agency supporting Churches around the world in their mission to bring fullness of life to the Anglican communion to act as the hands and feet of Christ.

Together, they are working to improve health, tackle poverty, put children in school, challenge discrimination, nurture leaders, give a voice to women, and much more.

They were founded 1701 by the Rev'd Thomas Bray, who also founded SPCK (Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

For over 300 years they have been sharing God's love through practical action, and seeing lives transformed.

Their goal is to help more and more people 'take hold of the life that is truly life.' (1 Timothy 6:19).

www.uspg.org.uk



BROOKFIELD BRANCH

We meet on the second Tuesday each month at 2.00pm at St Margaret's Church Hall.

Our speaker in February was the Revd Bill Dewing, accompanied by his wife Anne.

We had a very happy afternoon listening to him telling us how he came to be a member of the clergy, starting with his early life as a child, up to the present day.

He is also a member of the Mothers' Union, and recently became Cleveland's Archdeaconry Assistant Chaplain. to help our MU Chaplain.

We held our AGM in March, when the vicar attended in her official role, then went on to lead us in a very interesting Lenten discipline.

In April our speaker Mrs Dawson will talk to us about Friends of Bluebell Beck.

On Friday 28th April at 2.00 pm, in the church hall, we are being joined by the Stainton branch to hold the 2017 Wave of Prayer.

On a sad note, we said goodbye to Edith Hancock, who died on March 27th, aged 104. She was a very loyal member of our branch for many years. We send our deepest sympathy and warmest best wishes to all her family.

Tuesday 9th May at 7pm – St Margaret's Church Hall – Mothers' Union Fundraiser
Pie and Peas Supper, Quiz and Raffle
Tickets £5 – see Mothers' Union members

Branch Leader: Florence Harris (Tel: 01642 594272)

STAINTON BRANCH

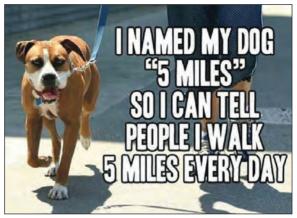
We meet on the third Monday each month at 7.00pm in the Parish Room of St Peter & St Paul Church, Stainton

> Monday 22nd May at 7pm Mothers' Union Fundraiser Stainton Church "The Seasonal Singers"

Tickets £5 to include refreshments from Pauline Rowell: 01642 319286

Branch leader: Judith Clare (Tel: 01642 592186)





A CHRISTIAN

everal years ago a preacher from out of state accepted a call to a church in Huston, Texas. Some weeks after he arrived he had an occasion to take the bus from his home to the downtown area. When he sat down he discovered that the driver had accidentally given him a quarter too much change. As he considered what to do he thought to himself "You'd better give the quarter back – it would be wrong to keep it". Then he though "Oh, forget it, it's only a quarter. Who would worry about this little amount? Anyway the bus company gets too much they will never miss it. Accept it as a 'gift from God' and keep quiet".

When his stop came he paused momentarily at the door and then he handed the quarter to the driver and said "Here, you gave me too much change. The driver smilingly said "Aren't you the new preacher in town"?. "Yes" he replied. "Well I have been thinking a lot lately about going back to church. I just wanted to see what you would do if I gave you too much change. I'll see you at church on Sunday". When the preacher stepped off the bus he literally grabbed the nearest lamppost and said "Oh God, I almost sold your Son for a quarter".

Our lives are the only Bible some people will ever read. This is a really scary example of how much people watch us as Christians and will put us to the test! Always be on guard – and remember you carry the name of Christ on your shoulders when you call yourself Christian.

Watch your thoughts; they become words
Watch your words; they become actions
Watch your actions; they become habits
Watch your habits; they become character
Watch your character; it becomes your destiny

Roy Rowell

100 club winners - March 2017

		1st	2r	nd		3rd
W/E 5th	(130)	Mrs M Herbert	(68)	Mrs M Lewis	(46)	Mrs J Henwood
W/E 12th	(66)	Mrs M Routledge	(51)	Rev W Dewing	(78)	Mrs M Oddy
W/E 19th	(89)	Mrs B Williams	(113)	Mrs H Nudd	(3)	Mrs H Southam
W/E 26th	(17)	Mr L Brighty	(17)	Mr V Spencer.	(114) Mrs B Ely

Schedules and Rotas for May 2017

St. Margaret's, Brookfield

Wednesday Morning Coffee

- 3 Valerie Bell
- 10 Kathleen Smales
- 17 Cynthia Eyre
- 24 Grace Whitehead
- 31 Margaret Andrew

Sunday Morning Coffee

- 7 Linda Nixon & Margaret Routledge
- 14 Janet Henwood & Heather Southam
- 21 Judy Cook & TBA
- 28 Karilyn Saddington & Grace Whitehead

Offertory

- 1 Jamie & Kath Webb
- 8 Sheila & Victor Spencer
- 15 Mothers' Union
- 22 Flower Guild
- 29 Mary Sykes

Flower Donors

- 7 June Warin
- 14 Jill Fox
- 21
- 28

Sidespersons

- 7 Janet & Malcolm Granville
- 14 Florence & Ray Harrist
- 21 Janet Henwood & Linda Nixon
- 28 Sheila & Victor Spencer

Church Cleaning

- 1 Mr & Mrs Granville
- 8 Kathleen Smales
- 15 Valerie Bell
- 22 Grace Whitehead
- 29 Mr & Mrs Granville

Lectors

- 1 David
 - Clark
- 8 Jamie Webb
- 15 Jill Fox
- 22 Betty Spragg
- 29 Victor Spencer



St. Margaret's Church Centre User Groups

For letting enquiries contact the Church Office on 01642 597454 or email: letting@stmargaretsbrookfield.org.uk

Group Name	Meeting times	Leader/contact
Brookfield Toddlers	9:30am to 11:30am Mondays	Val Thompson 01642 821068
		during term times
Yoga	6.30pm-8.00pm Mondays	Emma Lawrence 07944 593441
Tai Chi	10:45am Tuesdays	Pam Hedge 01642 532800
Weight Watchers	5.30pm-6.30pm Tuesdays	Dawn Stanway 07767 454707
The Wine Club	7:30pm on 1st & 3rd Tuesdays monthly	Val Harris 01642 592079
Mothers' Union Branch	2.00pm on the 2nd Tuesday of each month	Florence Harris 01642 594272
St Margaret's Carpet Bowls Club	1.15pm-3:15pm Wednesdays	Ann Stones on 01642 593960
Brookfield Ladies	7:30pm 1st Wednesday each month	Jean Kiddell 01642 761418
The Art Group	10.00am-1pm Thursdays	Ray Harris 01642 594272
Pilates	6.00pm-7.00pm Thursdays	Christine Johnson 07999384668
Line Dancing	7:30pm-9:30pm Thursdays	Judy Cook 01642 290487
Keep Fit	10.00am -11:30am Fridays	Brenda Hockney 01642 487703

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Stainton and Thornton Ward

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Stockton Council Hilton is in Ingleby Barwick East Ward

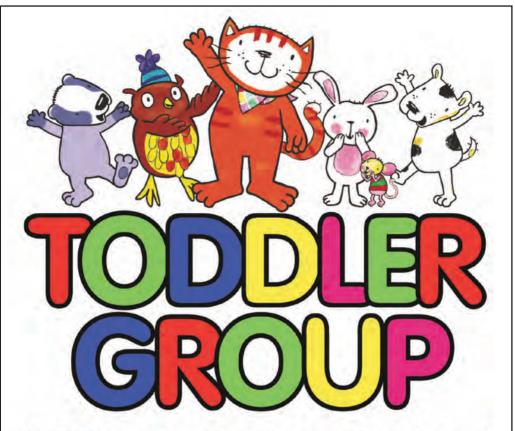
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Kader (Brookfield) Ward

Trimdon Ward



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