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Front cover: James Atkins picture of Burrell tractor No. 3851 at Tinkers Park.

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## FROM THE EDITOR

Hi everyone. Once again the magazine is a little late. I am pleased to say that I have had lots of articles sent to me for this issue, don't worry if your

letter does not appear this time as I will save it for the next one. I must thank you for the discs full of very good pictures, I have used some of them and I will save the rest in my gallery for later magazines. I would like to mention at this point that if you are going to send me a disc with a lot of pictures on please could you give me a little bit of a write up with it to give me an idea of who, what and where I'm looking at.

We had a very good response to the Great Dorset Steam Fair competitions again this year. As usual it was very hard to judge and pick a winner. I have included in this magazine a list of the winners of each category; I will include some photos of those winning entries in January.

Whilst we were at the Dorset show Elaine, Kevin, John and I went to the Robey Trust to present last year's Technical Achievement winner, Jack Ayland, with his trophy. It's a fascinating place and they made us very welcome. See the article written by Jack and others from the Trust.

I must make an apology to our Chairman, Kevin. In the last magazine I referred to Kevin's engine as *Katie* and in fact Kevin's engine is called *Kate*, sorry about that. I have a daughter called Katie and having just spoken to her on the phone at the time I made the mistake.

There is an article from your President, John Durling for you to read in the magazine, a very nice letter from Matthew Coomb's mother, Michelle and an 'Apprentice Wanted' advert which you will find interesting. A very long list of apprentices have been included, this is mainly due to the fact that I missed out the list from the last issue so had to put them both together.

If you're on Facebook then you can see what

the SAC is saying at [www.facebook.com/steamapprenticeclub](http://www.facebook.com/steamapprenticeclub).

John and I have had a very good rally season; my new task was to start towing our newish caravan. Having never towed before I was very nervous, you will be pleased to know that I managed to miss everything, there is not one scratch. Going backwards is a different matter though, need some practice with that one. My daughter Liz even had to demolish our lovely brick gate posts with a sledge hammer to enable us to get the caravan on the drive, secretly I think she really enjoyed herself for a few hours. When John came home from work it took him a few minutes to realize what was missing.

Please keep your stories coming in as I do enjoy reading your articles and trying to get them in print for others to enjoy.

Nanette Durling, *Editor*

## **CHAIRMAN'S BIT**

We had a good Dorset seeing old members re-joining as well as new members who came to our stand in the NTET marquee. We had quite a few entries for the various competitions, including the new one regarding writing an article about Dorset. Elsewhere in the magazine you will see some of the entries for the drawing, colouring and photo competitions. The writing competition was a new one which came along at the last moment, so we only had time to publicise it on the website and at Dorset. We do hope to carry on with the writing competition next year. So, you budding writers, look out for it.

For the first time we had a miniature outside the marquee as part of 'teaching you' the different parts of an engine and how you go about taking the engine from taking the sheets off through to getting it in steam. This attracted quite a bit of attention from passing adults as well as children interested in seeing what was going on. Thank you to Julian Tyrrell who gave his time (and engine) for the four days.

The season is now drawing to a close and I hope you all enjoyed it. As always let us know what you think and would like to do. But as a teaser for next season we have rather an interesting and new project in mind which might well be coming to your area.

This is my last 'Chairman's bit' as I am standing down in November. I will still be involved with the club as I will still be doing the arranging for the driving days we have around the Country, so I won't be saying goodbye just yet. As for those who have been following my ongoing articles about the repairs to my steam roller I have yet much to do and write about!

Kevin Munn, *Chairman*

## DEAR EDITOR

Sunday 17th April 2011

With me being a new member of the Steam Apprentice Club I was very happy when I was invited to get my hands dirty for the first time on a Traction Engine. It turned out to be one of the best experiences of my life.

The first thing I did was to meet Mr. Bosworth who owns a 1920 Foster Traction Engine called *Sprig*. After meeting him I got set to my first job which was to clean the chimney top with Brasso as it had been standing for a while. As soon as I finished that I then got my second job, which was to wipe over and clean the huge wheels with Mr. Sheen polish.

We then moved the engines on to the road which was helped by some people holding a red flag to stop the cars coming past so they would not hit the steam engines or the tractors. When the engines and tractors were on the road we went on a run from the yard where the Foster is kept to the Sitwell Arms Pub (where the engines and tractors broke down so we were told!). After light refreshments we set back off to the



*Casey busy with the Brasso.*

home of *Sprig* and *Goolie*. *Goolie* is a 1927 Marshall Roller which also joined us for a run out.

Well the cleaning wasn't too hard (I'll regret saying that LOL!) although that night I slept very well from all the effort I put into cleaning the few things I did on *Sprig*.

I would like to say a big thank you to the Bosworth family for letting me have the best day of my life. Thank you, I really do hope they will have me again sometime soon!

If you would like to see some 'in action' images of me doing all this go to the following website: [www.tractiontime.co.uk](http://www.tractiontime.co.uk).

Casey Jayne Carrier Age 11 SAC No. 5103

*Editor's Note. Casey, I'm really pleased that you had such a good day out with 'Sprig' and the Bosworths. Isn't it strange how engines and tractors seem to break down outside a pub and miraculously mend themselves a little while later?*



Casey on Foster No. 14410 'Sprig'.

## ST. ALBANS DRIVING DAY

by Kevin Munn

This was the first time we have had a driving day at St. Albans and it was looked forward to with anticipation. I went up on the second of the days in rather overcast conditions. The site is set in Oaklands College where the Hertfordshire Steam Club holds a rally. It is a good venue as it has roads as well as fields to drive on which was useful as on the Saturday they did have some rain so the roads were made good use of. When I arrived everyone was working hard getting the engines ready for the day; both small and large alike.

I met the organizers and some of the apprentices who said all was going well, they were thoroughly enjoying themselves. Once all were alight and getting up steam they stopped for breakfast. No, not on the shovel but in the college canteen! After breakfast, certificates were handed out for attendance. Then it was back to the engines, driving and steering around the college until it was time to pack up and go home.



*Kieran Tyrrell at the controls of 4 inch Burrell with owner Tim Watson.*

## GREAT DORSET STEAM FAIR - SYLVIA DUDLEY AWARD

*Editor's note. This report from Lewis Mason refers to last year's GDSF, but due to various technical hitches, it took a long time to reach us. It's still worth reading though. Well done Lewis.*

What a night! Wednesday 10th November 2010 started as any other or so I thought. After school, it was off to Grandma's for tea. Time to leave and Grandad and Grandma said they had to come home with me as Mum and Dad had some paperwork they had to sign.

Not long after getting home there was a knock at the door, I was told to answer it, strange! There stood Dave Smith, owner of the Burrell *Keeling* and Head of Technical Services for the NTET.

Why was Dave at my house? It was to present me with the Sylvia Dudley Award for the Best Dorset Apprentice. To say I was surprised would not cover it. Great Dorset Steam Fair is hard work but great fun. Up at 6.00am to wake 'Phil the Coal' and get *Keeling* ready for the day: having a great day with *Keeling* and other engines in the playpen. If I was lucky I was able to see my Dad, who was left running my 4 inch Burrell engine *Little Lew* in the miniature working section. Almost forgot that I had to be fed and several days Mum had to phone me to say tea had been ready for ages. On Friday afternoon I never



*Lewis Mason receiving the Sylvia Dudley Award for the Best Dorset Apprentice.*

made it and Mum had to bring my tea down to the engine line. *Forrest Maiden* and helping Mike Brain, Dan and Craig was more important, to me anyway.

18-hour days were the norm for me at Great Dorset Steam Fair, I had to make the most of it and luckily Mum and Dad did not mind too much.

I would like to thank all the people that nominated me but I did nothing special, just did what I love doing, being with steam engines at any time I can.

Lewis Mason SAC No. 3881 Age 12

P.S. Grandad and Grandma never did sign any paperwork!

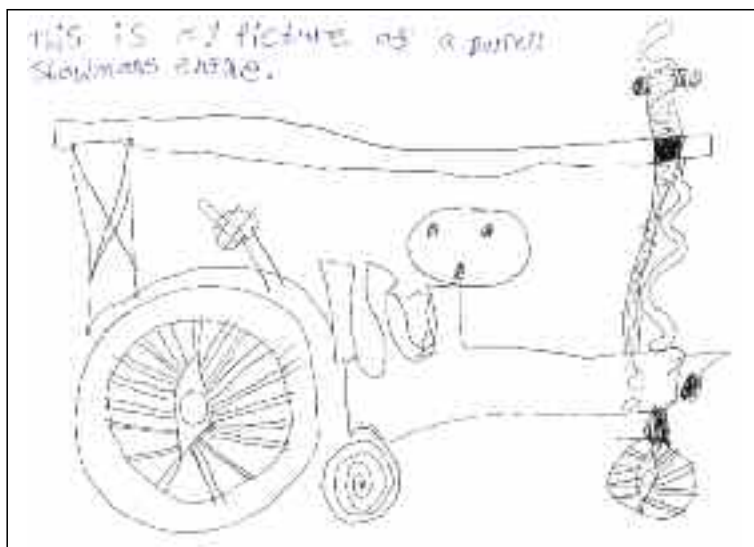
## DEAR EDITOR

I had my very first driving day at Flookburgh the 29th July 2011. I was on *Morning Star* which is an Aveling & Porter steam tractor. A man called John Durling was teaching me and two other apprentices. We started by cleaning out the firebox, after this I helped to clean and polish the engine.

The really exciting part of the day was driving the traction engine. I was allowed to change the gears. If you push the gear stick away from you the engine goes forwards and if you pull the gear stick towards you the engine goes backwards. After we got used to driving the engine we drove it in and out of some traffic cones, we must have been good because we did not hit any.

At the end of the day all of the apprentices and drivers gathered round and we were presented with certificates. I really enjoyed the day and I hope to go to other driving days.

Kai Adamson, Tyne and Wear.



## DEAR EDITOR

We have been lucky enough to go to a number of events this year. Firstly, a rally at St Albans in June, where we were lucky enough to be placed on an engine each. I was put on a steam roller called *Dumpy* and helped the owner Andy Harvey get steam up. James worked on a miniature engine called *Madeline*, owned by Tim Watson.

We returned to St Albans in July for the driving day and again worked on these two engines. We were also lucky enough to have a go on several other engines during the weekend, and enjoyed a lovely lunch in the canteen (especially good since it was pouring with rain!).

We also went to the Gloucestershire Steam and Vintage Extravaganza at South Cerney, where I was placed on Marshall engine *Alderman* with Dave Paxton. I was lucky to spend two days assisting on this engine, cleaning out the ash pan, cleaning and filling up with water and was able to steer it down the runway a number of times. James spent two days on *Morning Star* with John, Nan and Woppit and also got to steer up and down the runway having helped get the engine ready to move.

Next was the Great Dorset Steam Fair. We had a wonderful time as we were able to attend for three days this year. James and I spent the first morning assisting Graham Chaffer and his son on Graham's roller *Omon*. We met up with Dave Paxton again and he very kindly gave James and I a ride round the playpen. I spent two days helping on



Elizabeth at St Albans Driving Day on 'Dumpy'.



*James at Great Dorset Steam Fair with 'Morning Star'.*

*Goliath* in the threshing ring, ensuring the water pressure and fire were kept correct to keep the belt running smoothly. The owner, Mark, has invited me to assist again at next year's show, which I'm looking forward to!

James spent one morning working on a Showman's engine called *Nero*, owned by Willem Middlemiss. Although this was a static exhibit which was powering a fairground organ, James was really excited as it was his first time helping on a Showman's. He also got to see how the organ worked and was able to choose some music to play. He really enjoyed the burp button! (This was Keith Honours organ, *The Four Seasons*).

On the final day, James spent a lot of time with John on *Morning Star* and was able to drive and steer in the playpen. John said he did really well.

We would like to say a huge thank you to Kevin Munn and all the engine owners who gave their time and allowed us to help them this year. We really appreciate it.

Elizabeth and James Allen.

*(Written by Elizabeth)*

## TECHNICAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

From The Robey Trust

On Monday 29th August a prestigious occasion was held in Tavistock, Devon to celebrate the successes of a particular SAC apprentice, Jack Ayland. Jack's achievements had been recognised by John and Nanette Durling, Elaine Massey and Kevin Munn at the Great Dorset Steam Fair 2010, when Jack came along with many items, pictures, drawings etc to try to prove why he was worthy of the SAC Technical Achievement Award. He successfully won the award and only recently claimed it when associates of the Steam Apprentice Club came down to Devon to present it at the Robey Trust Ltd. The event was a formal gathering where hot drinks were served, food was plentiful, and members of the Trust and press were present all in a new community room, part of the extension soon to be officially opened benefitting like minded steam enthusiasts.

Jack has been with the Trust for over seven years, starting at the age of 10. Originally the Trust (founded in 1983) had a smaller collection and only over the last few years has the collection expanded rapidly (so has the building!), Jack likes to think he played a role in the restoration, fabrication and preservation of those engines. Although the Steam Apprentice Club associates itself with full size working steam engines and helping young people delve into past time agricultural machinery, the Robey Trust has a slightly different approach. Past the big roller doors stands proud a big workshop consisting of: a fully kitted out machine shop, stationary engines, wooden machinery, portable engines, overhead cranes, welding facilities, toilets, archive stores, a viewing balcony, six full size engines and even a kitchen!

During the presentation, the Robey Tri-Tandem No. 45655 *Herts Wonderer* built in 1930 steamed outside the Works after much work had been carried out before, during and after the steam and hydraulic tests in August. All engines had been polished and un-sheeted to help make the occasion more special, eventually all the engines will be piped up to an auxiliary valve connected to a substantial sized boiler, then more than 15 stationary engines of all shapes and sizes will be steaming, driving their generators, belts, pumps and governors. An interesting display worth seeing!

For the first time in history members of the Trust entered and exited with clean hands and not even a smudge of dirt on their faces! Instead much applause and words of thanks were given during a widespread buffet which was served to all members and colleagues associated with the Trust. Overall everyone had a great time amongst celebrating Jack's successes over the past few years.

After the presentation, a few words associated with apprentices and the award was said by Jack. "This award has helped highlight my successes, it's important to acknowledge achievements made by young people; it's a sense of achievement as well as motivation to continue with the hobby" soon after he added: "I hope the Trust can help benefit other apprentices in and around the Devon county, all the skills I've learnt will help expand my knowledge and personal statement when applying for University to read Mechanical Engineering.", "I hope the Robey Trust can motivate other young people to follow in my footsteps or at least help them understand why keeping this type of engineering alive is so important for our industrial heritage." One final comment made by Jack was: "be assertive when coming to learning about the technical side of steam engines, use angle grinders,

drills, fly presses etc. Not only does it develop you as an apprentice, but your muscles for when you do win the award!”

Fortunately, the Trust is located in Southwest Devon, that means any volunteers (in Devon especially) of any age, skill or ability can join, so long as they don’t mind getting their hands dirty! Currently three other apprentices are working alongside Jack and are also showing potential; hopefully candidates for the award in years to come. The Trust always emphasises keeping the steam movement alive, especially ‘Robey and Co Ltd of Lincoln’ anyway. Any apprentices around Devon who are not aware of the Trust should come down and take a visit, or look at the website [www.therobeytrust.co.uk](http://www.therobeytrust.co.uk) “a worthwhile voluntary apprenticeship with the potential to prosper any future engineering aspirations” says Jack.

Once again, many thanks to John, Nanette, Elaine and Kevin for supporting and presenting Jack with the Technical Achievement award for 2010, we hope the connection now formed between the Trust and the Steam Apprentice Club will benefit both institutions in the future.

*Editor’s Note. It was a lovely day and a fantastic opportunity to see the work of the Robey Trust at first hand. The facilities they are building in Tavistock are well worth going to see. Details via their website as stated above.*

*Jack Ayland receiving the Technical Achievement Award.*



## DEAR EDITOR

Since my last letter last year, I have been busy looking at the type of work I want to do as a job when I'm older, because I'm keen on mechanical engineering. I am lucky to be the proud owner of *Michelle* (Yes, I had to call it after my mum, that was one of the conditions) a 3inch Burrell Agricultural Traction Engine built 2001. We spoke to lots of people, we went over the workings, the transportation, the insurance, the boiler test, the clubs to join, the upkeep and the rallies.

I thought it would be a good idea to keep a note book as a steam apprentice and make short notes of the rallies we have been to this year. We visited Launceston Steam Rally, Bocconoc and Torbay. We took the traction engine to only two in our smaller trailer staying for 3 days at each one.

**Bocconoc** is a massive estate near Liskeard in Cornwall, with beautiful views and tall trees. We had bright weather every day. Arriving Thursday at 7.00pm we put up our gazebo in which we have a tent inside that to make it cosy. The traction engine comes inside the gazebo at night and the trailer is kept attached to the car. We bought a small gas burner so we can make tea, coffee, soup and heat up any ready meals. It's only for three days so that's fine. We parked in a large circle around a heap of coal with the other miniature owners. This allowed us to talk very easily with one another. I had arrived with a viral cough which got worse and everybody could hear me coming. I took respite at home the second night, and mum looked after the tent. The other thing that happened was that I over tightened a screw on the first day, split it and didn't get to steam my engine up into the ring, it had to be towed. One of the organisers took home the screw, replaced and soldered the pipe. On Saturday I got into the ring and our friend John took me round, because at 13years old you've got to have an adult present.

I also had the opportunity to meet a driver from Newquay called Chris and go on his Marshall 12 ton double crank compound steam roller. I met lots of really nice helpful people. They all had different ways and means of approaching any problems the engine had. I also met one or two SAC members. A big thank you to all the people that helped me and especially to Ivor and Cyril.

**LOCATION** – Excellent and beautiful. On a slope with two lanes used as running tracks and a large tractor area. Reasonably flat for miniatures.

**DRIVING** – Ground for small engines fine but could do with putting small engines in the ring first so that the ground is not churned up by the large engines.

**Torbay** we had again bright weather and sun with torrential rain towards the end. Arriving Friday at 6.30pm we had followed a friend to the rally from Exeter, through beautiful open countryside, busy motorways and finally driving by the coast with views of the sea. It took us 50 minutes to get to Torbay from Exeter in rush hour.

My sister and I helped mum set up camp next to our friends; I had still got that rotten cough. Saturday morning I steamed up my 3inch Burrell. We take welsh coal with us as it keeps heat for longer, it's more crumbly and needs to be kept in bags to stop the gas escaping. You do get coal given to you at the rally. Water is provided in large containers and we use small plastic bottles to transport water to my trailer. I use distilled water at home as we have hard water. In Cornwall it's very soft and generally doesn't harm the engine. When *Michelle* was in steam I went round the showground on a 25 minute run. It was the best run I've had since I got her. I also had a drive on Chris's 12 ton Marshall Steam Roller.

On Sunday, the last day, before we steamed up Paul helped me clean my safety valve. It was great practice to use my Burrell all day, meeting up with friends I had met at Bocconoc. It rained hard just at the end and we watched the huge low loaders packing up the giant traction engines, rollers and steam wagons. We got soaked changed and returned to St Merryn in Cornwall.

LOCATION - Several fields and quite open. A gentle slope. All grass with one track.

DRIVING - Ground for engines a bit bumpy but plenty of straight driving area.

Matthew Coombs

### **A VERY NICE LETTER FROM AN APPRENTICE'S MOTHER**

A traction engine opens up a whole new world full of great people and 'do and learn' experiences. It displays cross and grumpy teenagers at their best. It involves patience, which my son is presently working on, and tolerance, when the traction engine fails because of a splitting nut due to over tightening; or mum loses one of the ash pan rods in the grass at a rally; or panic as the 3 inch begins to run out of water because the rally organisers delay the ring time; or the blower is not working; or when a 12 volt computer fan is urgently needed to help the fire when there's no wind to help it fire up; or when the manual pump becomes disconnected; or when the pressure valve keeps sticking; or the jockey wheel on the trailer loosens and the wheel shears.

Each engine has its own personality. I have learnt a traction engine is only as good as the person who's put it together. So it never runs smoothly, and when it does it's seldom at the time you need it to. With the hundreds of miles covered thank goodness for a car that's not too thirsty, but i still love it.

Michelle Coombs.

*Editors note. Thank you Michelle for your lovely letter, it is always nice to hear from a parent especially when you seem to be having as much fun as Matthew. Perhaps I will get to meet you in person on the rally circuit next year.*



*Matthew trying out the next size up. A bit of day dreaming Matthew!*

## **DORSET COMPETITION WINNERS**

### **JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHIC**

- 1st – Hayley Fisher
- 2nd – Christopher Forbes
- 3rd – Matthew Hand

### **SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHIC**

- 1st – Richard Warren
- 2nd – David March

### **COLOURING**

- 1st – Erin Sage
- 2nd – Oliver Jacobs
- 3rd – Lucy March

### **FREE ART**

- 1st – Christopher Forbes
- 2nd – David March

### **MODELS**

- 1st – James Allen
- 2nd – Alex Tyrrell
- 3rd – Keiran Tyrrell



## **CHRISTMAS IS COMING!**



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## ALL CHANGE AT THE SAC

Well not quite all but, as Kevin has referred to in his piece, he is standing down as Chairman at the NTET AGM in November.

Kevin has done this job since 2005 and brought new ideas and methods to the running of your Club. I'd like to thank Kevin, personally, on behalf of the Committee and on your behalf too, for his hard work during the past six years.

I'm also pleased to say that he has agreed to carry on with the arranging and administration of the SAC Driving Days, so we've not really lost him at all.

In November I will take over the reins of Chairman again, at least for a while. I thought when I became President in 2005 that I could put my feet up a bit; 'tis obviously not to be.....

John Durling, President

### NTET DRIVER TRAINING SCHOLARSHIPS

**For the second year NTET is proposing to award up to 3 Scholarships to the NTET Driver Training Course which is held in May 2012.**

The Driver Training Course has 3 elements over 3 years, Foundation, Intermediate and Advanced and covers many aspects of engine management, maintenance and driving. An indicative syllabus can be found on the NTET website ([www.ntet.co.uk](http://www.ntet.co.uk)).

The scholarships are open to non-engine owners being members of non-engine owning families, who are members of the NTET.

Applications including a CV and a statement of why you wish to attend the Driver Training Course should be submitted by 31st January 2012 to the General Secretary of the Trust: South View, Hutton Roof, Carnforth. Lancashire LA6 2PF [general.secretary@ntet.co.uk](mailto:general.secretary@ntet.co.uk)

Successful Applicants will be notified by the end of February.

NOTE: The Scholarships only cover the Course Fees, NOT incidental expenses such as travelling, accommodation and food.

CV should include: Name, age, previous experience with steam engines, how you became interested in traction engines, and any other information that you consider to be relevant to support your application.

**NEW APPRENTICES**  
**The SAC welcomes the following new members:**

Kai Adamson, Jarrow  
Jack Alford, Tiverton  
Evan Allison, Whitchurch  
Jake Ashford, Westbury  
Marcus Bailey, Fordingbridge  
Charlotte Baines, Elkesley.  
Elizabeth Baines, Elkesley  
Edith Baker, Frome  
Arthur Baker, Frome  
Ashley Banfield, Truro  
Callum Barker, Poole  
Ruth Bedwell, Burgess Hill  
Taiko Bennett, Bitterne  
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Henri Rodgers, Heanor  
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William Shangley, Dudley

William Smart, Eastleigh  
Callum Smith, Burgess Hill  
Grace Smith, Stafford  
Nicholas Smith, Luton  
Michael Snook, St Austell  
Sam Swayne, Evesham  
Hadley Thomas, Chesham  
David Turner, Eastleigh  
Emma Walton, Spalding  
Sam Wear, Truro  
Sophie Wear, Truro  
Noah Williams, Reading  
Luke Winstanley, Manchester  
Oliver Wright, Kirdford  
Austin Wright, Kirdford

## **APPRENTICE WANTED:**

### **Do you live within travelling distance of Sudbury?**

**We have received a request from an engine owner near Sudbury in Suffolk looking for an apprentice to help him rebuild his engine. The engine is a Garrett 4CD Tractor.**

**I believe that the engine is in many parts therefore the request was for an apprentice preferably aged between 16 – 21 years if possible.**

**If you are interested in this opportunity contact  
John or Nan Durling on 01283 712818.**

*Back cover: View of the Robey Trust workshop.*



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