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Dear Parishioners and Friends of All Saints, Boyne Hill,

On Saturday we heard the news that England is going to experience a second Lockdown starting this Thursday and running throughout November until possibly the 2nd December. I must admit that I gave up waiting for the announcement and instead enjoyed a rather good film with Monika. The sadness is that we have been told that churches will be closed for services and only open for private prayer and funerals. With this in mind I am setting out below the services that we will try to offer in the attempt to keep in contact with you and to share some community prayer time.

Clearly we will need to keep contact with people and Jeanette has asked the pastoral care team to see if they are happy to keep in contact with people and check if some people need food purchased for them if they need to isolate. The hope we can hold to is that if the country can manage to lower numbers then perhaps we will be able to celebrate Christmas as church congregations and see family and friends even if it might be in a limited way.

This weekend we would have been commemorating the Remembrance Day service at All Saints. Ted Carpenter from the Royal British Legion was attending with a wreath on behalf of the Legion. Obviously, we cannot now host this service, but I will keep the theme at a service of morning prayer which I will host on zoom at 9.00am Sunday.

Looking back to last weekend it was a joy to celebrate the Patronal Festival with Simon playing the organ and Brian, Anne, Jayne and Andrew making up a quartet that sang two of the famous All Saints hymns. It was wonderful hearing 'For All the Saints' at the end of the service. We were also able to swear in our two Churchwardens, Ann and Ken, as well as say a prayer for members of our new PCC. We keep in prayer Ken and Ann as well as Dianne Farmiloe, Rod Broad, Stella Harding, Brian Graves, Ursula Hutchison, Nick Kirk, Jan Moss, Dorothy Padfield, John Bolodeoku, Alison Leigh, David Morgan and Jeremy Nordberg.

Thanks too for Chris Watts who served for us and Jo Towers and Carole Deverill who offered the flowers.

Operation Christmas Child – please see the information from Jenny Wilks to see how we might support this wonderful charity this year. Last year we made 100 Christmas boxes and obviously this year that will be difficult to come close to as we face these challenging circumstances. It would be good though to help this important charity if we can.

Christmas Cards – There are still cards available and they can be picked up from the church when we are open for private prayers on a Wednesday or Sunday from 10.00am to 11.00am throughout November.

Sad News

On Sunday we heard the sad news from Greg Hurst of the death of his mother, Elizabeth. Elizabeth was known to the congregation of All Saints as she worshipped with us when Jeremy, her husband, and a parish priest covered services for me during holidays and during my sabbatical in 2013. Elizabeth's son Greg has been a worshipper with us at All Saints for many years and has over the last 8 months been sharing his thoughts for the week with us within the newsletter. Please keep Elizabeth, Jeremy and their family in your prayers at this time.

Resources – please note the new Zoom service on a Sunday morning.

Thursday 5th November

7.00pm Bible Study

As we try to strengthen our faith and see how the gathered community of God can face all kinds of challenges we begin on the 5th November at 7.00pm our Bible Study course 'Living is Christ, Dying is Gain'. This course is based on Bishop Steven's excellent podcasts that he shared based on Paul's letter to the Philippians. Please let Jeanette or me know if you would like to join us.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83701228145?pwd=M3RhaTQveThWWW5WN0prYmt2L1Jidz09>

Meeting ID: 837 0122 8145

Passcode: 654973

8.00pm Night prayer on Zoom

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/75976544021?pwd=Q1pJVtIpTytOdHg0VXhSRGxWRzIzZz09>

Meeting ID: 759 7654 4021

Password: 5rHziv

Psalm 118 , Matthew 3, Hymn 510 'Will you Come and Follow me If I but call your name?'

Sundays throughout November from 8th November

9.00am Morning Prayer using the Blue Booklets – Please see the link to join. This week's theme will focus on Remembrance.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89671088057?pwd=RVpQZ3JtRmpaL1UvbDV6VkFQS3N4dz09>

Meeting ID: 896 7108 8057

Passcode: 335673

Sunday 8th November 10.00am-11.00am Church open for Private Prayer

For those people who would like to join the Diocesan Eucharist please see the link.

If you have internet access, please continue to use the Church of England and Oxford Diocesan resources. The Diocesan resources can be found without internet on 01865 920930.

The Church of England's new resource 'Daily Hope' which includes comforting hymns, daily prayers and reflections can be found on free telephone 0800 804 8044.

We'll be using the simple service from the Church of England prayer books we've been issuing. It begins on page 24 and finishes on page 30. Or use this link: <https://www.churchofengland.org/more/media-centre/coronavirus-covid-19-guidance-parishes/coronavirus-covid-19-liturgy-and-prayer>

You should have received a copy of this helpful blue book but if you haven't please let me know.

Monday 9th November 7.30pm Prayer Group via Zoom Theme: Operation Christmas Child

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85011600714?pwd=Y0x2VWpMQ3JFUStsQ0plbEFLOEQrQT09>

Meeting ID: 850 1160 0714

Passcode: 553120

Wednesday 11th November 10.0am – 11.00am Church open for private prayer

Prayer Intentions

We pray for all people who are facing testing times as we go back into Lockdown. We hold before God those who are once again worried about their jobs and ability to look after their families.

We pray for our schools, for the teachers, children and all the people who make the school a place that is safe to learn. We remember Claires Court, Larchfield, Boyn Hill, All Saints, Altwood, Highfield and Desborough Schools from our parish.

We continue to pray for the community of All Saints as we face the challenges of keeping our community together in these difficult times. We pray too for the challenges we face next year as we undertake the floor project and find a place to praise and worship God. As we look back to last weekend and our Patronal Festival, we remember the call to be knitted together in Christ and answer God's call as baptised members of his body to live Christ Like lives.

As we once again see an increase in the number of infections and in the numbers of people seeking hospital treatment, we pray for those in the NHS and care workers. We pray for John, Helen, Joanne, Karen, Carole, Richard, Ricky, Dagma, Emmanuel, Magda and Eleanor.

We give thanks for those cleaning the Church of All Saints and keeping it safe for people to worship and pray.

We pray for the Operation Christmas Child and ask that we may respond to help young people who benefit from receiving a Christmas box.

We pray for those recovering from the virus. We remember Fr John Chadwick, Nick Moss and Mark. May your loving and healing presence be with them.

We remember at this time of Remembrance all our departed loved ones. Marilyn Foster, Otto Jakeman and Elizabeth Hurst.

We remember before God and commend to his sure keeping; those who have died for their country in war; for those we knew, and for those whose memory we treasure; and all who have lived and died in the service of humankind.

In our Parish cycle of prayer we remember the Royal British Legion, the work of Christian Aid and Churches Together in Maidenhead and Jeanette Lock, our representative.

Letter from the Archbishops of Canterbury & York & the Bishop of London

Archbishop Justin, Archbishop Stephen and Bishop Sarah Mullally of London have written to the clergy of the Church of England. They have written wishing all Anglicans blessings at All Saintside. We are indeed part of the universal company of Saints.

The senior clerics of the Church of England give thanks for all those on the frontline who are supporting people at this challenging time and give thanks for Christian communities throughout the land who are trying to support people in times of need pastorally, spiritually and practically. However they are concerned that despite on-line services once again people are going to be denied the sacraments which are so central to our life in Christ. 'The sacramental life cannot be seen as an optional extra. Nor can we separate out our worship from our service, it is always both and not either or.' I could not agree more and I am hearing language that speaks to me. We as Christians breathe in and breathe out. We partake of the Body of Christ to become the Body of Christ in the world. Yes, on line church might keep us together but we are being denied the great gift of new life offered us in the sacramental meal of the Eucharist.

Therefore we have been told to keep 'our primary vocation as the church of Jesus Christ and pray and serve during this month of Lockdown.' We have been asked to make this month a time of prayer. 'More than anything else, whatever the nation thinks, we know that we are in the faithful hands of the risen Christ who knows our weaknesses, tiredness and struggles and whose steadfast love endures forever.'

We are being asked to fast in a way appropriate and to pray every Thursday for our leaders, our health and essential services and all those who suffer. At All Saints we are praying on a Monday evening from 7.30pm until 8pm on zoom, then Thursday evenings at 8pm at Night prayer on Zoom and throughout November at 9.00am Morning prayer on Sundays on zoom. The links for these services are within the Newsletter and I encourage you to join us for one of the services to pray for the needs of our community and Nation and in so doing follow the advice of the Archbishops.

May you all be blessed by God's love this week.

Fr Jeremy

Worship for Sunday 8 NOVEMBER REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Sounds of Worship

Brian Graves

Remembrance Sunday evokes a wide variety of emotions and covers a variety of themes. First and foremost it is a time to reflect on the sacrifices of the armed forces in the service of the Queen and country, defence of freedom and preservation of peace. For many this creates a sense of national pride and duty. In more recent times it has made us aware of the sacrifices of many other "front-line" people to protect and provide for the well-being of others.

The theme of sacrifice for the good of all is the core of Christ's passion and provides us with the courage not to fear death but live in the confidence of a better life to come.

The first is "Who would true valour see" words by John Bunyan (1628 – 1688) and sung to Monks Gate, an English traditional melody adapted by Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872 – 1958).

The theme of courage and determination against all types of enemy is the basis of the words of this hymn. It also has a swashbuckling feel to it, for example, our Pilgrim hero strives with hobgoblins and foul fiends. However, the language has been much altered depending on the sensibilities of the times of its use. When it was included in the first edition of the English Hymnal in 1906, the hobgoblin disappeared and was replaced with the rather more anodyne line: "Since, Lord, thou dost defend us with thy Spirit"

"Who would true valour see" is the only hymn John Bunyan is credited with writing. It first appeared in Part 2 of The Pilgrim's Progress, written in 1684. The hymn recalls the words of Hebrews 11:13: "...and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth."

John Bunyan was an English writer and Puritan preacher best remembered as the author of the Christian allegory The Pilgrim's Progress. In addition to The Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan wrote nearly sixty titles, many of them expanded sermons.

Bunyan came from the village of Elstow, near Bedford. He had some schooling and at the age of sixteen joined the Parliamentary Army during the first stage of the English Civil War. After three years in the army he returned to Elstow and took up the trade of tinker (that is a metal worker, rather than the more disparaging connotation of this word which has developed in more recent times), which he had learned from his father. He became interested in religion after his marriage, attending first the parish church and then joining the Bedford Meeting, a nonconformist group in Bedford, and becoming a preacher. After the restoration of the monarch, when the freedom of nonconformists was curtailed, Bunyan was arrested and spent the next twelve years in jail as he refused to give up preaching. During this time, he wrote a spiritual autobiography, Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners, and began work on his most famous book, The Pilgrim's Progress, which was not published until some years after his release.

Bunyan's later years, in spite of another shorter term of imprisonment, were spent in relative comfort as a popular author and preacher, and pastor of the Bedford Meeting. He died aged 59 after falling ill on a journey to London and is buried in Bunhill Fields. The Pilgrim's Progress became one of the most published books in the English language with more 1,300 editions having been printed by after the author's death.

When it was included in the first edition of the English Hymnal, the editor Ralph Vaughan Williams, adapted a melody taken from the traditional song "Our Captain Cried All Hands" which he collected in the hamlet of Monk's Gate in West Sussex – hence the name of "Monks Gate" by which the melody is referred to in hymn books.

1. Who would true valour see,
let them come hither;
one here will constant be,
come wind, come weather;
there's no discouragement
shall make me once relent
my first avowed intent
to be a pilgrim.
2. Who so beset me round
with dismal stories,
do but themselves confound,
my strength the more is.
No lion can him fright:
He'll with a giant fight,
but I will have the right
to be a pilgrim.
3. Hobgoblin nor foul fiend
can daunt my spirit;
he knows he at the end
shall life inherit.
Then, fancies, fly away;
He'll not what men say;
he'll labour night and day
to be a pilgrim.

From the theme of courage we turn next to the commitment to service and seeking the path of earthly and heavenly peace in "I vow to thee my country" words by Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice (1859 – 1918) AM 579 to the tune Thaxted by Gustav Holst (1874 – 1934).

Spring-Rice wrote the original poem on which this hymn is based either in 1908 or 1912. It was entitled "Urbs Dei" (The City of God) or the Two Fatherlands. The poem describes how a Christian owes loyalties to both homeland and the heavenly kingdom.

The final line of the second verse is based on Proverbs 3:17, "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace" in the context of which the feminine pronoun refers to Wisdom.

In 1908, Spring Rice was posted to the British Embassy in Stockholm. In 1912, he was appointed as Ambassador to the United States of America, where he influenced the administration of Woodrow Wilson to abandon neutrality and join Britain in the war against Germany. After the United States entered the war, he was recalled to Britain. Shortly before his departure from the US in January 1918, he re-wrote and renamed "Urbs Dei", significantly altering the first verse to concentrate on the themes of love and sacrifice, creating a more sombre tone in view of the dreadful loss of life suffered in the Great War.

The text of the original poem was sent by Spring Rice to William Jennings Bryan in a letter shortly before his death in February 1918.

The poem circulated privately for a few years until it was set to music by Holst, to a tune he adapted from the section called Jupiter in his "Planets" Suite. It was performed as a unison song with orchestra in the early 1920s, and

it was finally published as a hymn in 1925/6 in "Songs of Praise" also, incidentally, edited by Vaughan-Williams. The tune is called Thaxted, after the village in Essex where Holst lived for many years.

1. I vow to thee, my country, all earthly things above,
entire and whole and perfect, the service of my love:
the love that asks no question, the love that stands the test,
that lays upon the altar the dearest and the best;
the love that never falters, the love that pays the price,
The love that makes undaunted the final sacrifice.
2. And there's another country, I've heard of long ago,
most dear to them that love her, most great to them that know;
we may not count her armies, we may not see her King;
her fortress is a faithful heart, her pride is suffering;
and soul by soul and silently her shining bounds increase,
and her ways are ways of gentleness, and all her paths are peace.

I vow to thee, my country

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o6ZvylOSy5A>

COLLECT

Almighty God, from whom all thoughts of truth and peace proceed: kindle, we pray, in the hearts of all, the true love of peace; and guide with your pure and peaceable wisdom those who take counsel for the nations of the earth; that in tranquillity your kingdom may go forward, till the earth is filled with the knowledge of your love, through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord. Amen

EPISTLE 1 Thessalonians 4:13 - 18

We do not want you to be uninformed, brothers and sisters, about those who have died, so that you may not grieve as others do who have no hope. For since we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so, through Jesus, God will bring with him those who have died. For this we declare to you by the word of the Lord, that we who are alive, who are left until the coming of the Lord, will by no means precede those who have died. For the Lord himself, with a cry of command, with the archangel's call and with the sound of God's trumpet, will descend from heaven, and the dead in Christ will rise first. Then we who are alive, who are left, will be caught up in the clouds together with them to meet the Lord in the air; and so we will be with the Lord for ever. Therefore encourage one another with these words.

GOSPEL Matthew 25: 1-13

Jesus spoke this parable to the disciples: 'The kingdom of heaven will be like this. Ten bridesmaids took their lamps and went to meet the bridegroom. Five of them were foolish, and five were wise. When the foolish took their lamps, they took no oil with them; but the wise took flasks of oil with their lamps. As the bridegroom was delayed, all of them became drowsy and slept. But at midnight there was a shout, "Look! Here is the bridegroom! Come out to meet him." Then all those bridesmaids got up and trimmed their lamps. The foolish said to the wise, "Give us some of your oil, for our lamps are going out." But the wise replied, "No! there will not be enough for you and for us; you had better go to the dealers and buy some for yourselves." And while they went to buy it, the bridegroom came, and those who were ready went with him into the wedding banquet; and the door was shut. Later the other bridesmaids came also, saying, "Lord, lord, open to us." But he replied, "Truly I tell you, I do not know you." Keep awake therefore, for you know neither the day nor the hour.'

SERMON Fr Jeremy

I fell upon an Italian proverb in the Catholic journal I read called the Pastoral Review. 'You first have to know why you are in the world; when you know the why, you have to learn how to be there'.

In Christian terms it invites the hearer to reflect on the idea that the human person is created out of love personally and uniquely by God. Creation is simply gratuitous on the part of the creator and the sole purpose of creation is love and human flourishing. The human person is created out of love in order to love.

The woman who died alongside the churchwarden and fellow worshipper in Nice at Notre Dame Basilica in the most appalling and brutal attack last week had her life destroyed. However, in a final act she escaped the place of worship to ask others to tell her children that she loved them. Can final acts of defiance bring a shaft of light or love out of complete darkness? Dietrich Bonhoeffer the German pastor and theologian believed during the second world war that he needed to live a life of costly grace rather than cheap grace against Hitler. Nearer to home and more recently the young rifleman Daniel Hume said to his father that he was scared of the unknown before going to war in Afghanistan. Daniel overcame fear to show remarkable bravery encouraging his comrades before losing his life.

It is important to remember today people who gave their lives or had their lives taken away before being able to live their lives fully and being able to flourish in the way God intended. Of course, the woman, who alongside the two other worshippers lost their lives in a brutal and needless way. When we think about people who lose their lives in war, we find a more complex discussion. Is there such a thing as a Just War, where perhaps there is the case of the lesser of two evils? Most people would take this view when considering the World Wars.

I have recently re-read parts of Sebastian Faulks brilliant novel 'Birdsong'. The book both moves and stimulates the reader to reflect upon the human spirit. It is at times a brutal book of the horrors of World War one. I had nightmares reflecting upon the 19 year old man suffering severe burns following a gas attack and the 20 year old nurse physically sick trying to care for him. I was too moved by the stories of Mr Brennan in a nursing home from 1919 – 1979 having discovered his brother dead whilst fighting and the character Jack Firebrace who was destined never to see his young son again.

Towards the end of the book we find the young Englishman Stephen who over the course of the novel suffers terrible experiences. Stephen is underground in tiny tunnels for days trying to save the life of Jack and himself crawling in agony with his dying comrade only to find the tunnels blocked following explosions. Stephen, though rarely shown love in his life shows love to Jack, shows determination to survive with the hope that God will let him flourish. He finds explosives and tries to blow his way out. He unknowingly has killed two German people as he waits in his tomb to be hopefully rescued. The reader discovers that it is the brother of the man he has killed who is going to find him.

Levi has found his brother Joseph, whom he loved and had so many hopes for, dead. Stephen, although his friend Jack has died, now has hope that he will be saved by his comrades. Faulks writes, 'Stephen felt his mind become extraordinary clear. It was filled with pictures of the normal world, the world inhabited by women, where people moved in peace and made love and drank, and there were children and commerce and laughter. He thought of Jeanne and of the astonishing smile that rose like a sunburst to her eyes. The hideous, cramped world of earth and sweat and death was not the only reality; it was a confining illusion, a thin prison from which he would burst forth at any moment.

His thirst and fatigue were forgotten; he was alive with a passion for the world, for the stars and trees, and the people who moved and lived in it. If they could not reach him, he would throw off the walls of the earth, he would scratch, eat and swallow his way out of them and into the light.'

Finally, Levi the German man discovers Stephen. Stephen on seeing the enemy instead of a comrade begins to try to lift his hands ready for combat and then finds his hatred for the enemy dissolve and his hands move from fighting position to openness. Levi, on the other hand, looks at his brother's killer and embraces Stephen. They are 'weeping at the bitter strangeness of their human lives'.

The two men then bury Jack and Joseph and even exchange gifts. They see each other as humans who were created by God to love. As my late neighbour Gerda once said, 'see the character and not the nationality.'

It is our belief in Jesus' resurrection found in Thessalonians 'He died for us and rose again'. This is the defence against all evil of this world. (See Romans 8: 31-39 too) It is a belief in the resurrection that we have confidence to

remember in our prayers and with hope those who have been killed. It is the belief in a future Kingdom where we will see each other made in God's image, a place of peace where everyone has enough, and no one needs to fight for more.

Let us pray that thy Kingdom come on earth as it is in heaven so that people may know that God created us out of love so that we may love.

In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. AMEN

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD SHOEBOX APPEAL

We are going to be taking part in this appeal for the 8th time this year – with a few changes. Last year we donated over 100 boxes as gifts for children around the world who don't have much. The coronavirus pandemic is causing even greater hardship for some children and their families, and this is one way to show God's love and bring some joy. Please read the attached note for details of how you can contribute this year. Our latest information is **that garden centres will remain open** during lockdown so dropping boxes off at Braywick should be OK. If you have any questions, please contact me at jwilks@jwa-consultancy.co.uk.

REFLECTION by Greg Hurst

Some people in the congregation remember my parents, Jeremy and Elizabeth Hurst. My father was part of All Saints' ministry team from 1976-84, when my mother was a regular worshipper, and he has taken occasional services since. Mum read this newsletter weekly and took an interest in people in the parish.

Mum, who was 83, had been treated for cancer. It was in remission, giving her six more happy years. After tests last month she was told it had returned and spread. She became frail. Chemotherapy left her weaker. When more results came through her oncologist called Dad saying she must go to Wexham Park Hospital. My sister drove them, in pouring rain. Covid restrictions meant that Dad was not allowed in. Mum stayed overnight.

The following morning Dad went to visit. She was no longer conscious. He sat with her, relating family news. After ten minutes her breathing stopped. She died holding his hand.

Throughout her illness my mother never complained, never showed fear or self pity. She was eager for news of our family and the wider world. She trusted her clinicians. And her faith sustained her. In the words of Psalm 23, verse 4: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Many have suffered in this pandemic. We grieve. But we think it a mercy that her death, while sudden, was peaceful and dignified. And we give thanks for the life she led.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD - 2020



Operation Christmas Child was formed in 1990 when Dave Cooke from Wrexham saw the horror of children in Romanian orphanages. He asked his friends to help fill a truck with toys and drive it to Romania. OCC is now the world's largest Christmas project run by Samaritan's Purse. Since 1990, more than 168 million children in over 160 countries have experienced God's love through the power of a shoebox of gifts.

Packing shoeboxes for the Operation Christmas Child shoebox appeal has become an important part of our ministry in recent years and, speaking with Father Jeremy and others in our community, we agreed that we don't want to stop the support we give to these children. Last year, our 7th year of taking part, we donated over 100 boxes. We aren't going to be able to contribute in the same way as previously, because of the impact of Covid-19, but have come up with some alternatives.

In the midst of a global pandemic, the lives of children and families have been turned upside down and, now more than ever, boys and girls around the world need to experience hope and joy, and a shoebox gift offers just that!

There are 3 ways that you can contribute this year:

Shoebox Online - If getting out is tricky at this time, you can select your gifts online and Operation Christmas Child will pack and send your shoebox for you. Click on the link in the picture below or go to <https://www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/what-we-do/operation-christmas-child/> and choose 'Shoebox online'. It costs £20.



OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD - 2020

Donation –If you're not keen on the online option, you can make a monetary contribution. You can do this by making an online bank transfer or writing a cheque to the church - or by giving cash. Cheques or cash will be collected from church on Sundays and Wednesdays. **Please mark any donations clearly as being for the 'Shoebox appeal'**. (Cash involves visiting the bank, so the other options are preferred for Covid-19 reasons).

Your own shoebox –You could pack your own complete shoebox. Some of you have done this previously. Click on the link in the picture below or go to <https://www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/what-we-do/operation-christmas-child/> and choose 'How to pack a shoebox' for more information. As you may remember, there are some items not allowed and these are listed on the website – and it may give you some inspiration too! The nearest drop off point is Braywick Nurseries, 41 Braywick Rd, Maidenhead SL6 1DX. Dates to be confirmed but likely to be 7 – 13th November. Please don't bring your shoeboxes to the church.



A reminder of the project

There are a number of videos on the Samaritan's Purse website which give stories about the children who receive the boxes, but here is my favourite. You may remember it, as we've shown in several times in church.

WOW! video <https://youtu.be/i7g4C4k7UTw>

A simple heartfelt gift, packed with love and fuelled by prayer can mean so much to a child and their family – and enables us to share God's love and bring joy to children around the world.

We hope that you can support this project again this year – and please let me know if you send a box online or drop one off, so I can let you all know the number of boxes we donate.

Thanks, Jenny Wilks

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