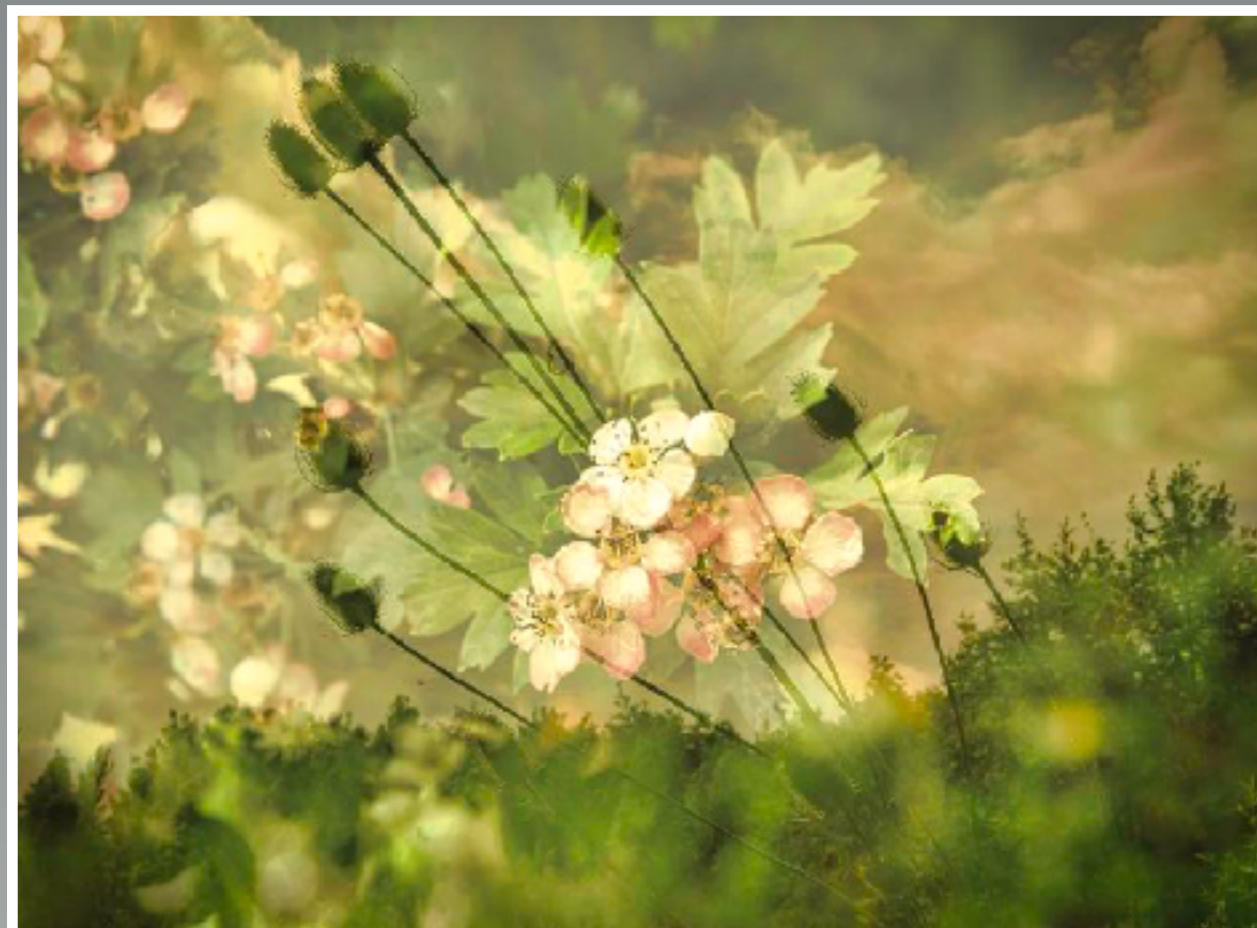




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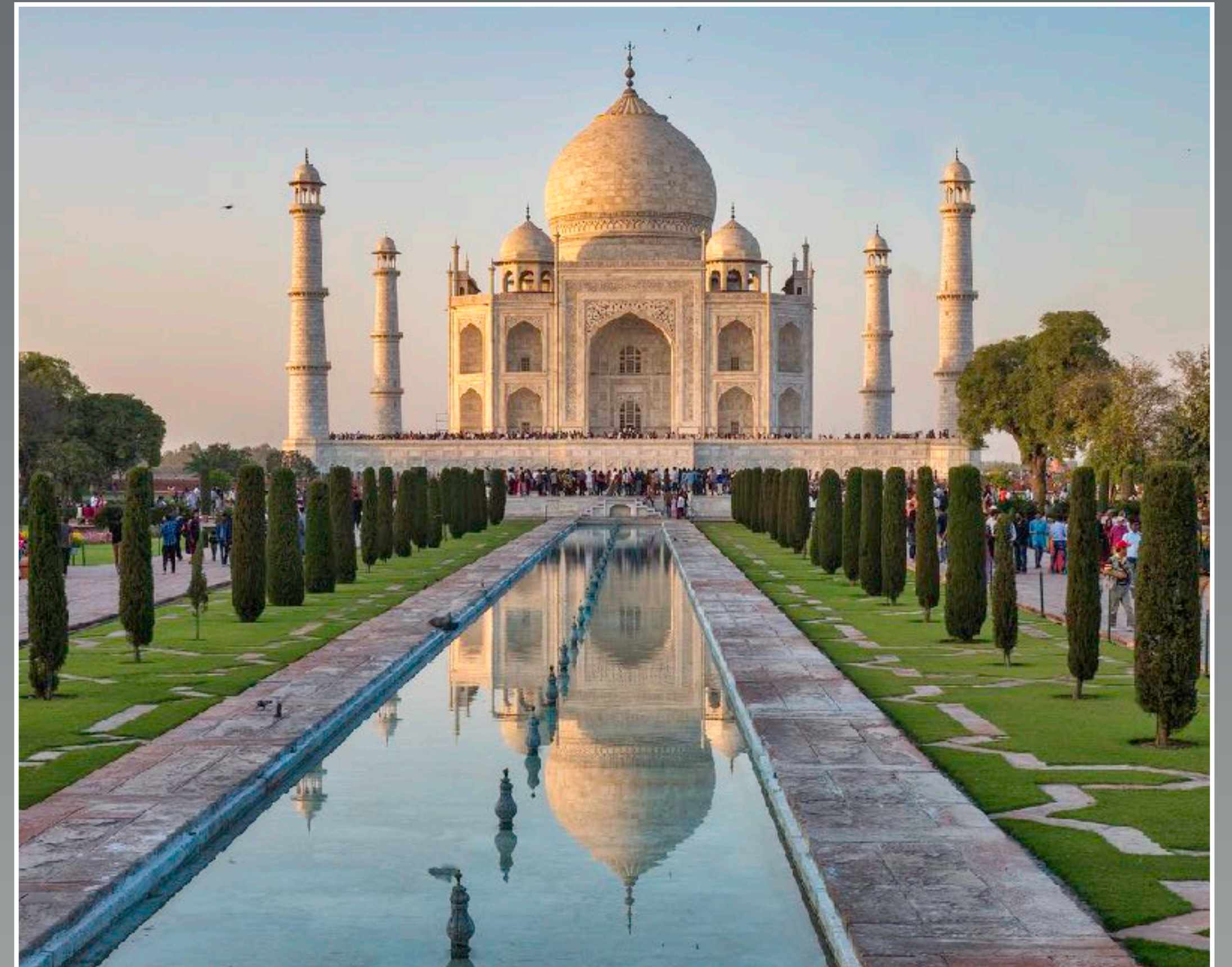


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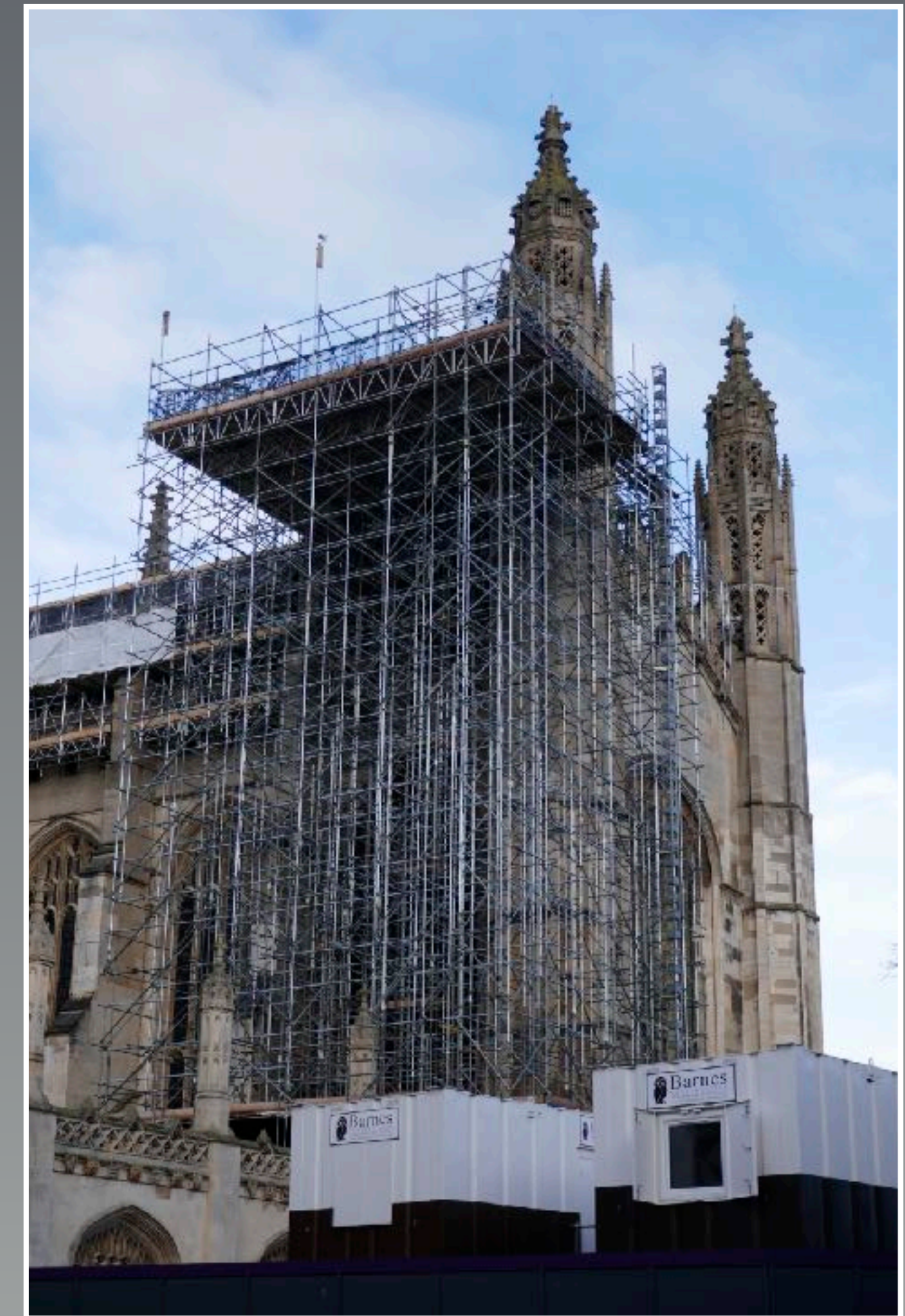


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What tourists came to see & what they actually saw



Margaret





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*What tourists came for & the reality*





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# The reality of punting on the Cam





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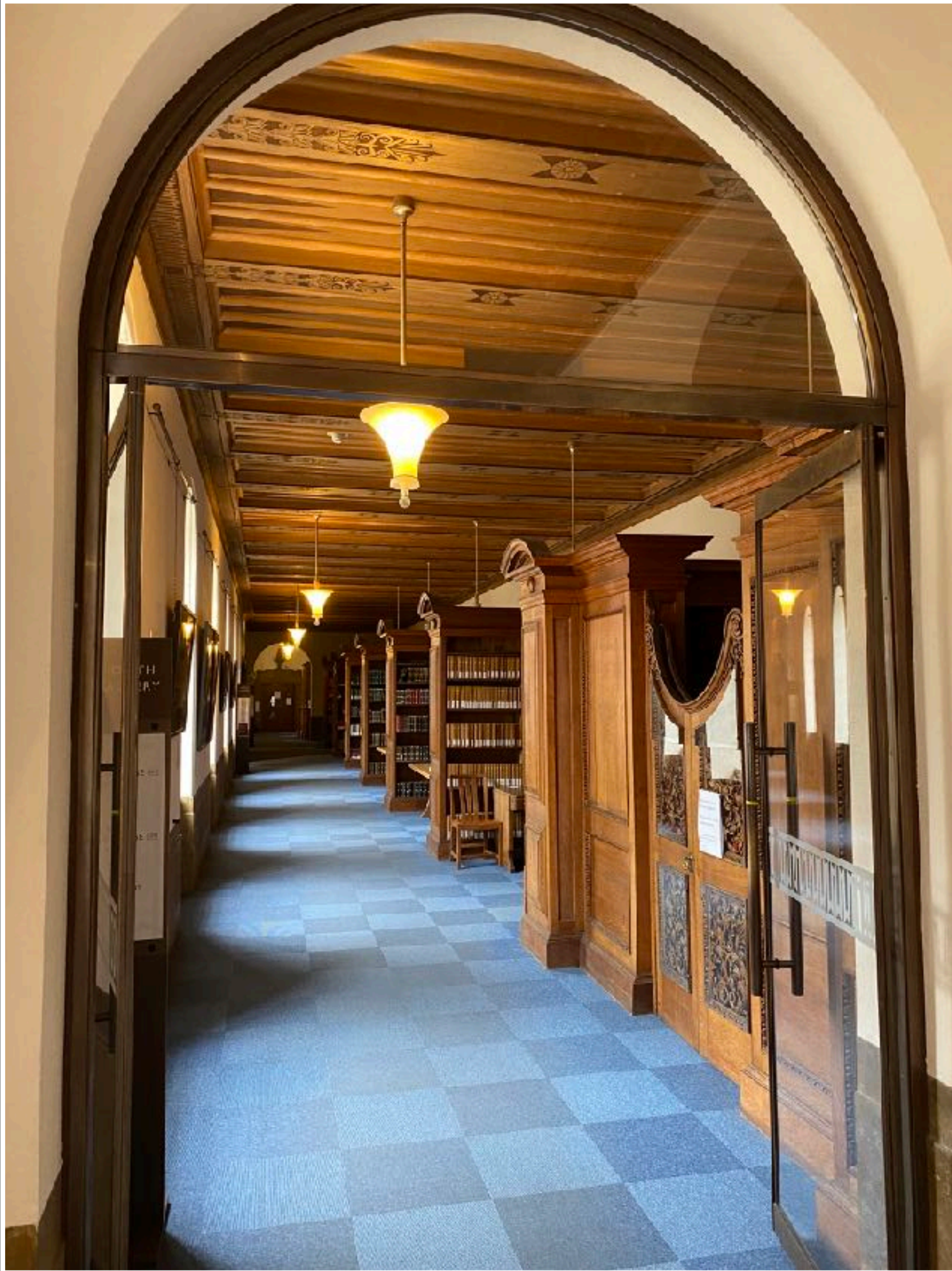
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## The Reality - inside the library





# The Piazza San Marco





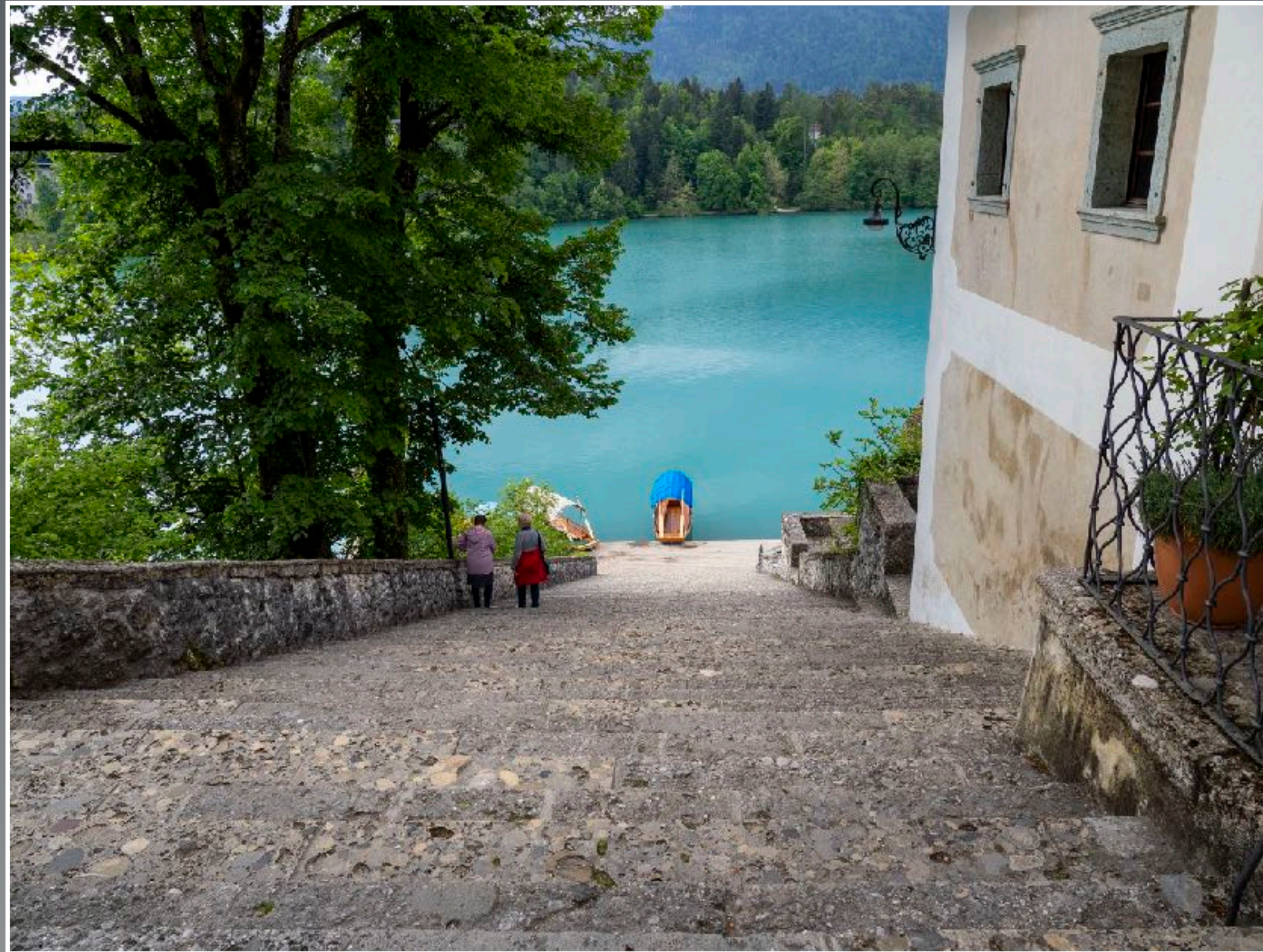


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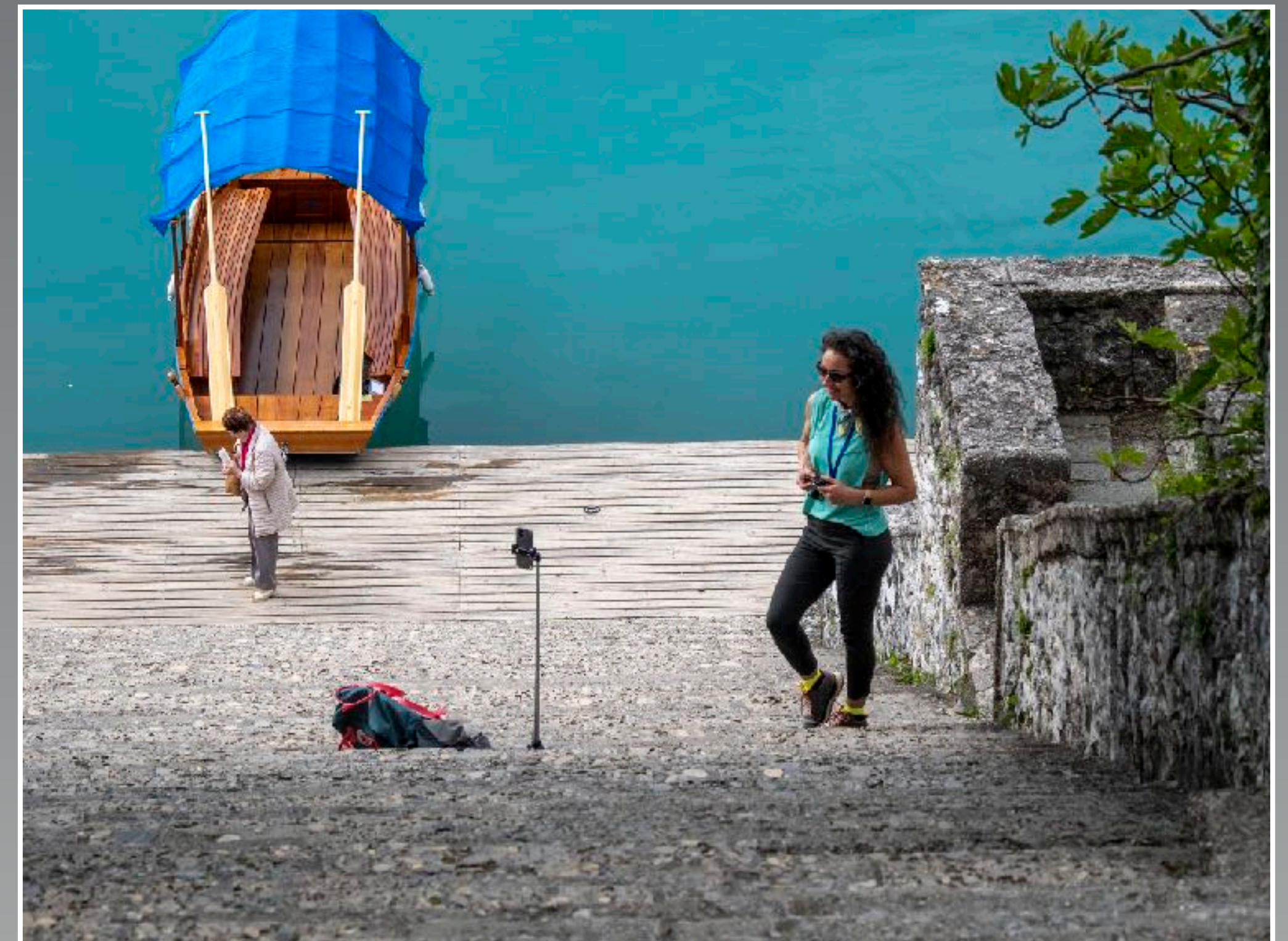
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## Views of Venice



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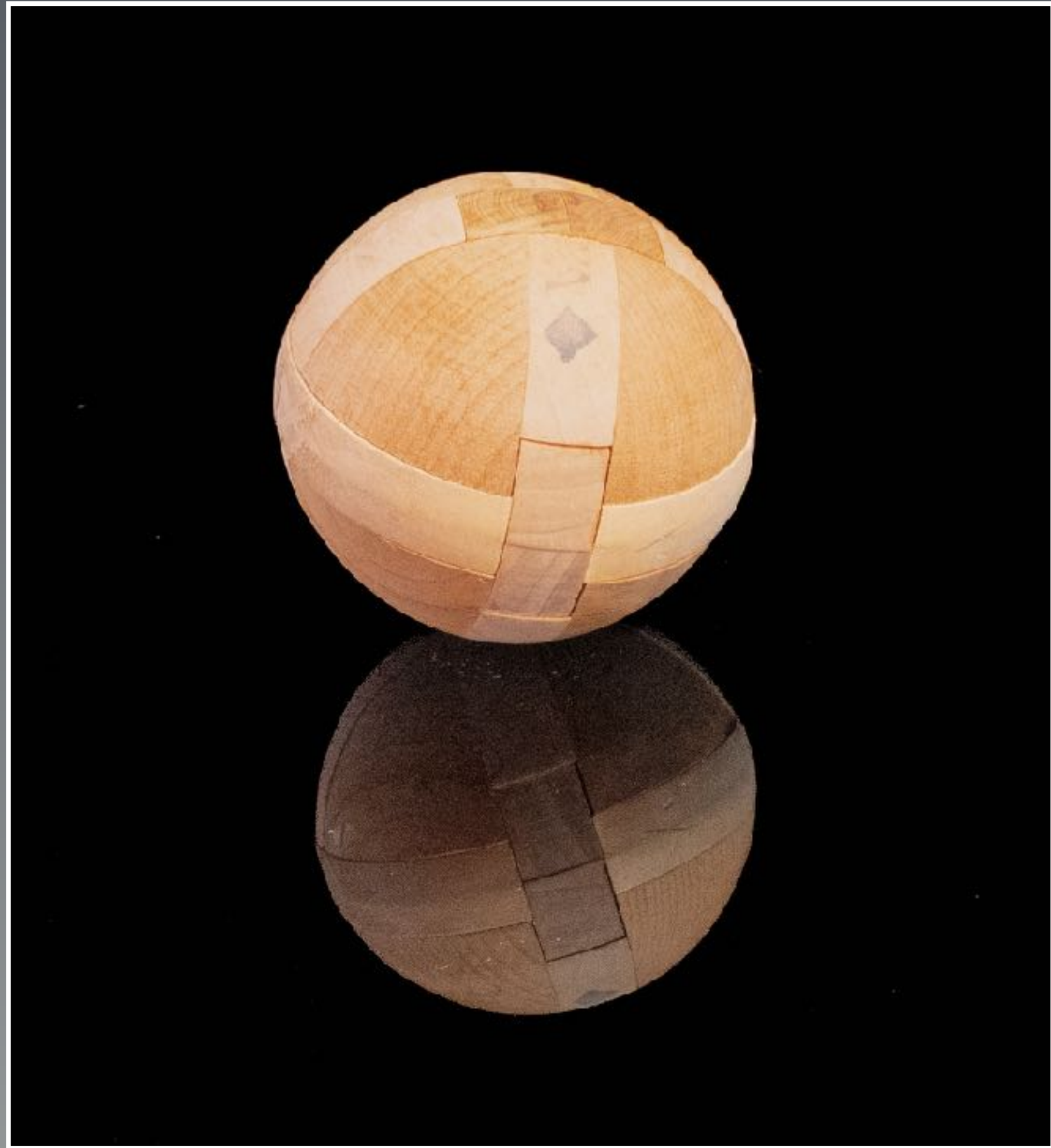


Front & back of an hotel

Don







Japanese Ball Puzzle

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Can't put it together!







John





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Fine art & contemporary entertainment

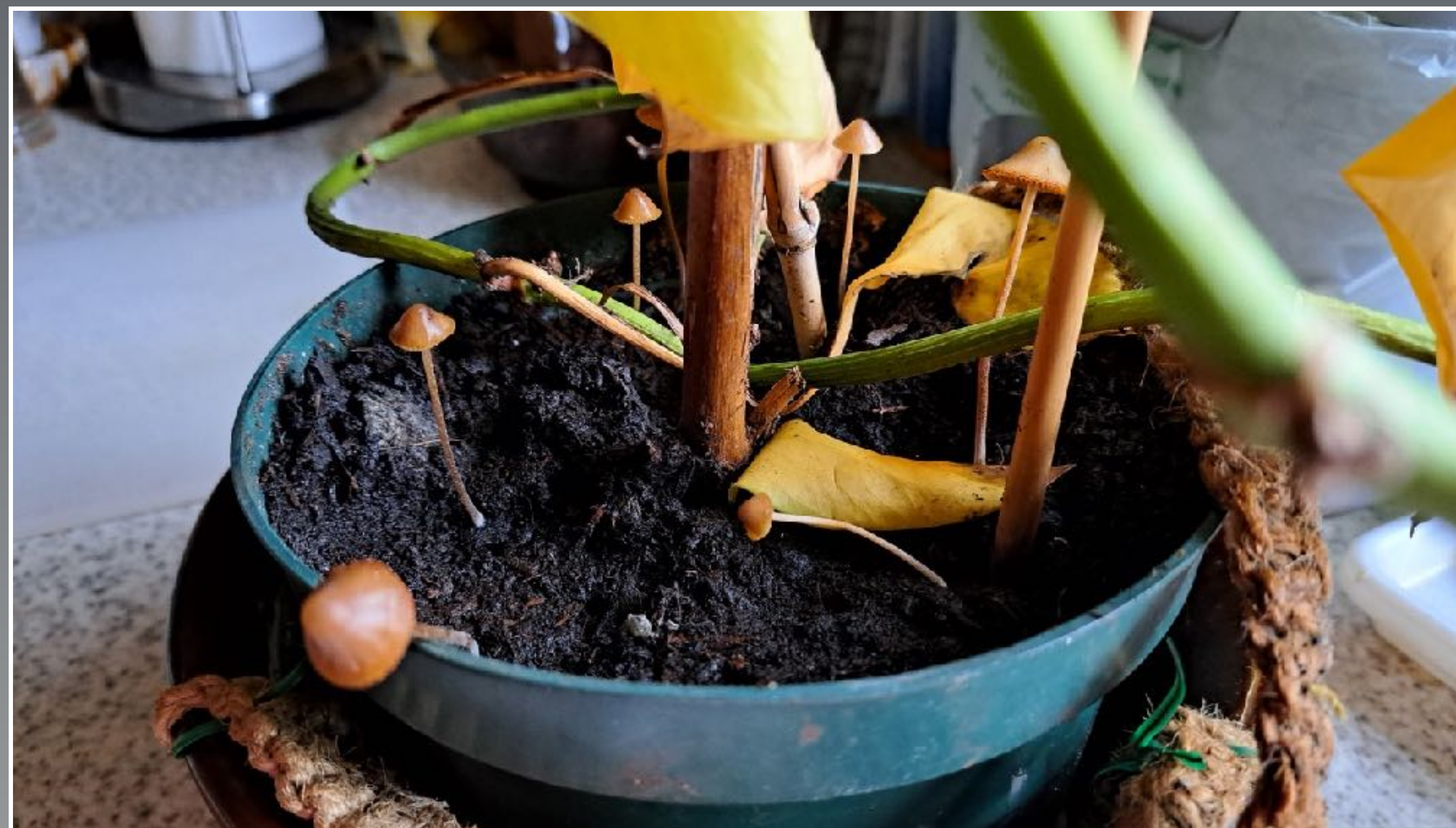


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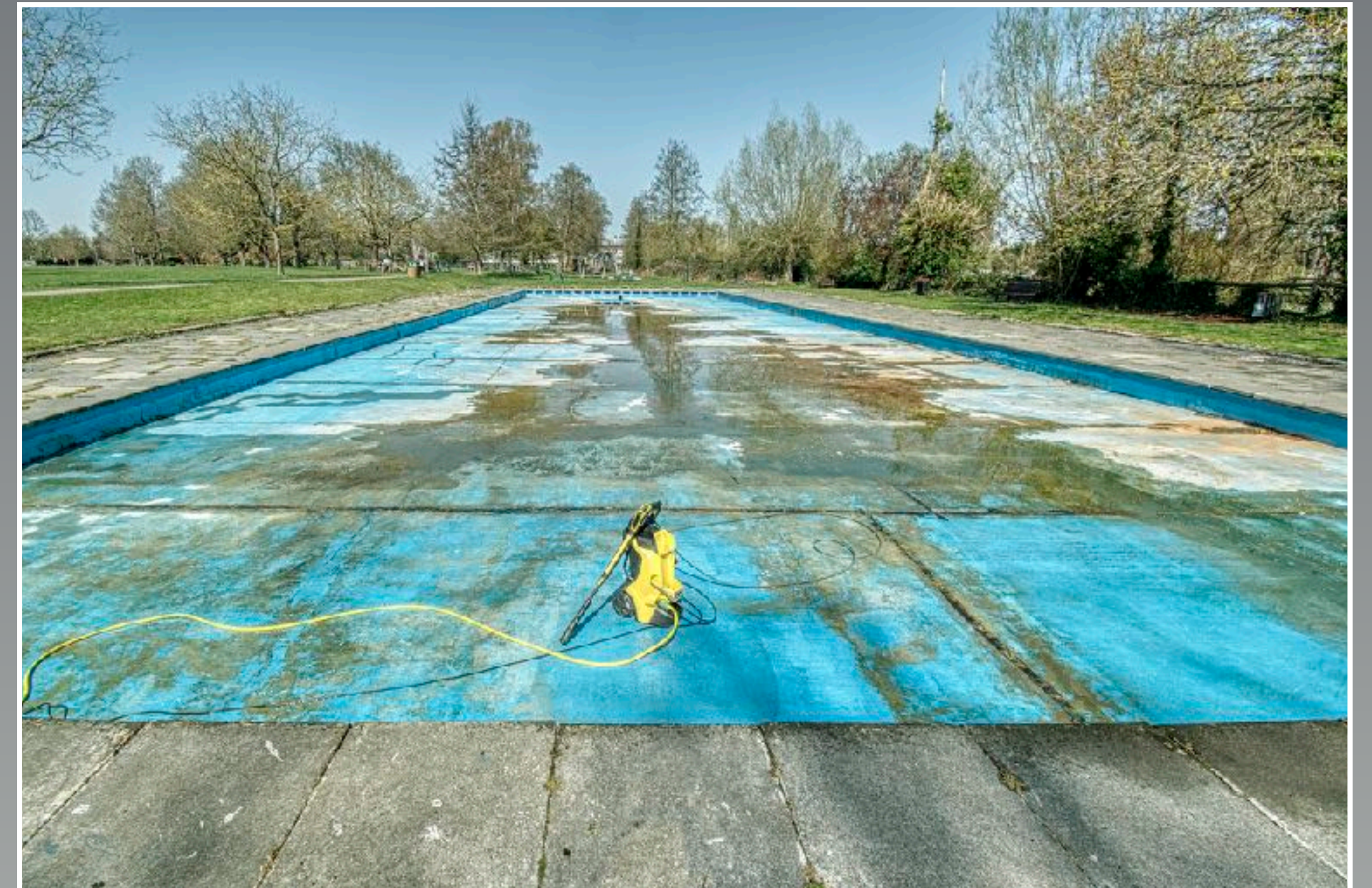
Healthy plant



What grew after my attempt

Jitka





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No alligators on this occasion



Tony



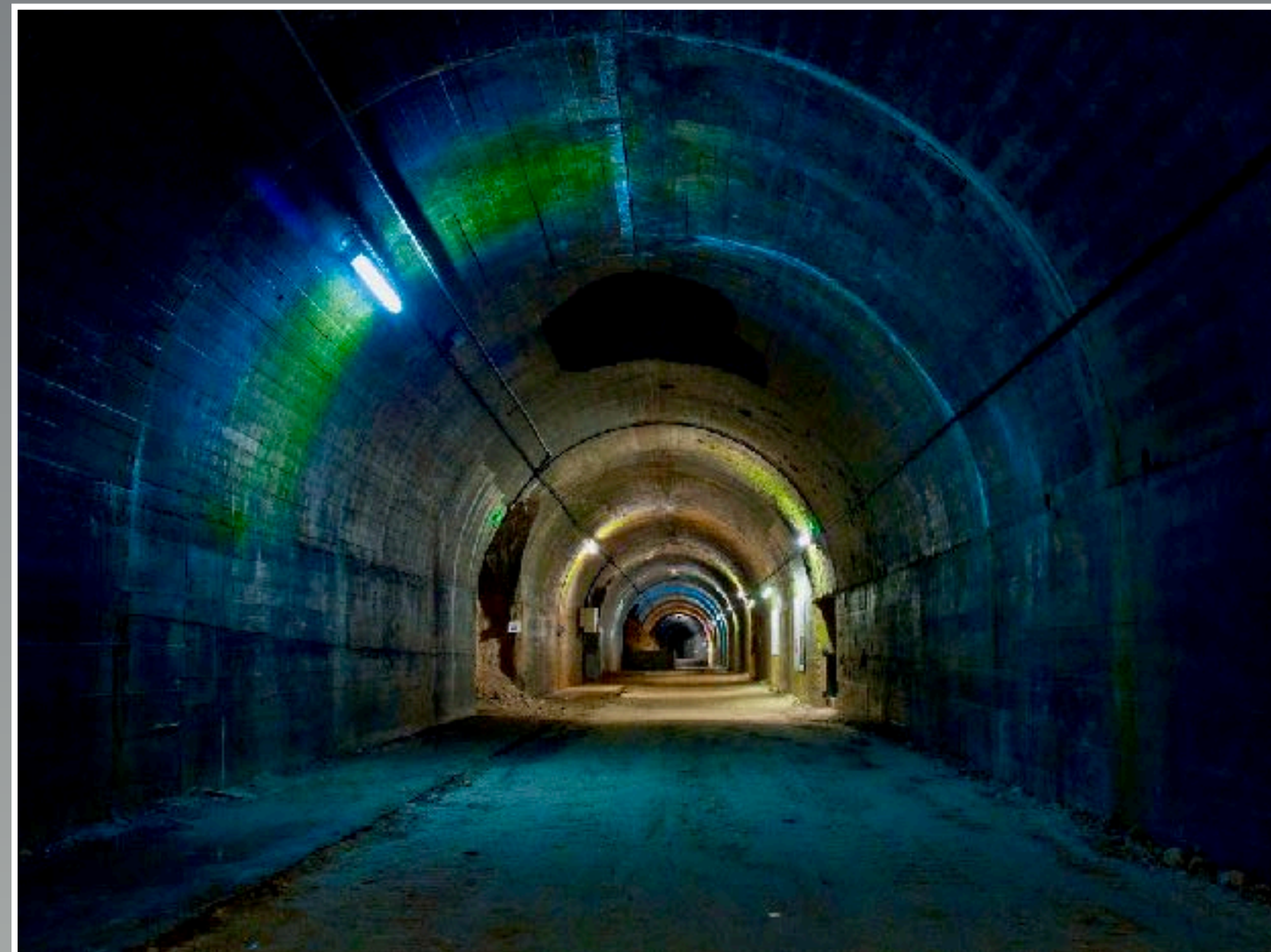
## V3 supergun bunker entrance, Landrethun-le-Nord, France



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## Inside the supergun bunker shafts



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## Joseph Kennedy & USAFF operations during WWII

Joseph Patrick Kennedy, known as "Joe Jr.", (25 July 1915 – 12 August 1944), a brilliant Harvard Student, who was destined for the higher levels of public office in his country from a young age. He was future United States President John Fitzgerald's older brother.

In 1944, Joe volunteered to pilot Bomber B-24 *Liberator*, which was radio controlled and filled with explosives, heading for the Mimoyecques site during operation Anvil. Joseph Kennedy took off around 17h52 but around 18h20, as he was preparing to jump over Blythburgh in England, the plane exploded. The investigation at the time found the crash was caused by an electric problem. His premature death changed the destiny of John Kennedy. It was the first tragedy to befall the family which has been particularly struck by ill-fate.

Like Joseph Kennedy, the *USAAF* (*United States Army Air Forces*), took a heavy toll during operations in the North of France: 366 American pilots were killed over Nord-Pas-de-Calais between 1942 and 1945, including 76 in April 1944 alone. During the Crossbow operation itself (1<sup>st</sup> August 1943 - 1<sup>st</sup> September 1944), it is estimated that 2,845 allied pilots were killed. The losses, concentrated around the Ternois and Audomarois areas confirm that the "V" weapon sites were one of *USAAF*'s main targets.



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