

Community and Parish Magazine

June 2021



Just like this little bird, we're all starting to emerge from our own 'nests' - find out what's going on in our villages on pages XXXX

THE PARISH MAGAZINE

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Quick Look Up—June Events

5-6 June: Children's Nature Hunt in God's Own Acre:

12 June: Big Village Tidy—community litter pick—More details on WhatsApp nearer the time

14 June: WI Meeting: Avoiding on-line fraud

15 June: ASK Garden Club—open invitation

4 July: Thank You and Remembering COVID Day

In response to the increased fear of pet theft, Neighbourhood Watch has launched our PROTECT YOUR POOCH campaign.

The campaign will run on social media from 17th – 30th May but those who do not use social media can support the campaign by displaying this poster in their community, or attending our online Dog Theft webinar on the 27th May at 5pm. The webinar will be led by Neighbourhood Watch Network with speakers from the Met Police and Crimestoppers, as well as special guest speaker Katy Bourne, PCC for Sussex. To book your place, click here.

The PROTECT YOUR POOCH campaign encourages people to keep their pets SECURE, IN SIGHT and SEARCHABLE, and to HELP MAKE PET THEFT A SPECIFIC CRIMINAL OFFENCE. The Met Police and Crimestoppers are backing our SECURE, IN SIGHT and SEARCHABLE message. More information on the campaign can be found on www.ourwatch.org.uk/protectyourpooch.



NOTICE TO ALL DOG WALKERS

THESE TWO LOVELY LADIES ARE BRAMBLE AND VANITY
SADLY, AND IN SPITE OF NOTICES ALL AROUND THIS
FIELD, SOMEONE WHO HAS WALKED THEIR DOG
HERE HAS LEFT DOG POO FOR THE COWS TO PICK UP.
AS A RESULT, THEY HAVE LOST THEIR CALVES TO
NEOSPORA, AND HAVE BEEN INFECTED FOR LIFE.
THEY HAVE HAD TO BE CULLED / PUT TO
SLEEP/EUTHANISED/SLAUGHTERED OR
WHATEVER YOU WISH TO CALL IT.

Keep in Touch via WhatsApp

More and more villagers and village
groups (e.g. WI & Gardening Club) are
using WhatsApp to keep in touch. If
you'd like to join us please contact

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117820
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A REMINDER TO ALL DOG WALKERS

**GARDEN VISIT WITH A COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF
PROSECCO, STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM.**

JUNE 15th, 7pm



This is an open Invitation to all our members and anyone who may be interested in joining the ASK Garden Club as we re-launch our group with a garden visit at Willow Tree Lodge, Broadgate Lane, Kelham.

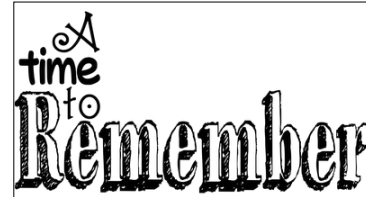
If you would like to join us for this informal social evening and find out more about our group please contact me on 0775 111 7820 so that I can ensure we adhere to any Covid restrictions on numbers attending outdoor events.

organisations (e.g. Marie Curie, Rotary Club, Scouts, schools) are naming 4th July as a ‘**Thank You**’ day when we can all say Thank You to those people, events, places and things that helped us on our journey through the Covid pandemic. To find out more about this movement, have a look at this website <https://thankyouday.org.uk/>.



Remembering

Averham and Kelham churches want to use this day as an opportunity to **Remember** the past year and how it affected our lives by collecting and keeping our villagers’ thoughts on this for future generations.



In the *July Edition* of the Plough, you will receive two cards for you and your family to write down your thoughts. We will collect these in at either church on 4th July, again further details in July Plough magazine.

Some prompt questions for you might be:-

- Who or what would you like to thank and why?
- How has going through the Covid pandemic changed you?
- What major changes, if any, did you make to your life?
- What did you do differently?
- What memory do you want to share with future generations?

We are particularly interested in the views of our children, so please ask them to complete a card too.

We hope to organise a social event on 4th July, possibly a cup of tea and a chat at the two churches, more details in July Plough (restrictions permitting). This should not be confused with a celebration party which will take place when the time is right for this.



Book News for June

One Way Street by Jenny Quickmire

Well Trevor Wood did not disappoint with his sequel to *Man on the Street*. *One Way Street* found our hero, Jimmy, making his way on the streets of Newcastle again. It had the same rawness and pithy dialogue of the first book which for me made it a real page turner again (or in this case a page flicker) as I had downloaded it to my new Kindle. The overriding theme is one of deep friendship, loyalty and sacrifice as the three main protagonists wend their way through a drug dealing nightmare, but out of all this Jimmy emerges with a real chance in life to find himself again and opportunities for a new career. Well worth a read. Looking forwards to the last book in the series but unfortunately its not out until January 2022. Already ordered to my Kindle. Amazingly I am really enjoying my Kindle read in preference to paper. Never thought I would see myself saying that but there you go. Everyday is a school-day.

ADVANCED NOTICE: Newark Book Festival 8—11 July

Newark Book Festival was established in 2017 and is now a mainstay in the Newark cultural calendar. Each year the Festival has grown, encompassing more talks and workshops, an ever-expanding literature market, street theatre and entertainment, a Festival pop-up shop and a blossoming schools and education programme. In 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic led to the re-framing of the Festival and the development of an online events programme – connecting writers and audiences via digital technology.

Full programme details will be announced soon. Join the mailing list at newarbookfestival.org.uk to receive information as it is released.

Many thanks to Anne Miller, Philip Staniforth and Steve Bosworth for telling me their story.

Tommy was a very faithful little dog and a companion of Sam Wilford. He was a Jack Russell and he's been described to me as a 'Queen Anne' dog because of his bowed front legs.

Sam Wilford was a very conscientious councillor on Newark and Sherwood District Council (when it was at Kelham Hall), representing a ward in Newark for many years. One comment I've received described him as a 'gentleman, who thought it was a great honour to serve his community'.



Tommy and Sam went everywhere together and were well known in Newark and beyond. They walked from Newark to Kelham everyday and Tommy attended every Council meeting, sitting under Sam's chair. When Sam became Chairman of the Council Tommy sat beside his master's chair at the top table. His fame spread well beyond Kelham Hall.

When off duty, Tommy explored the Hall grounds and the tree is a fitting memorial to him.



Home Farm in c.1900 (photo courtesy of Anne Miller) when it was a working farm and Home Farm Close in May 2021.

Because of the houses & tree in the centre of the picture, it's difficult to get the same angle and distance. The tree (a Wellingtonia) has grown somewhat so it obscures the





The trees planted in our Churchyards in November 2018 to commemorate those villagers who lost their lives in the First World War are now well established. This one (left) is at Averham

The WI Tree in Kelham Churchyard has blossomed really well this year. It was planted in 2015 to mark the centenary of the foundation of the Womens' Institute.

Sadly, as reported in the Plough last year, the tree planted in Averham churchyard



The May Resolution Meeting sees members having serious discussions discussing contemporary issues. This year the Resolution is

A call to increase awareness of the subtle signs of ovarian cancer

Every two hours in the UK someone dies of ovarian cancer. Making sure GPs and the public know what to look for will not only ensure the early detection and treatment of this disease but transform lives today and for generations to come.

NFWI calls on WI members everywhere to help increase awareness of the subtle signs of ovarian cancer.

This is not always our most popular event of the year and with having to ZOOM again we only managed to attract nine members. However, given the topic of how to recognise the early signs of ovarian cancer, lots of in-depth discussion ensued. Angela Moore (president) had downloaded two videos on the subject which were very informative but did little to invoke a sense of calm and ease that all was well in making an early diagnosis of this aggressive cancer which occurs mainly in women aged 50 and over. Given that the main symptoms are abdominal swelling and bloating, incontinence and weight loss or gain one can understand how an early diagnosis is missed, given that most women of this age suffer from these problems anyway.

Research into developing a blood test has been dashed recently with little hope of anything available for at least 10 years.

Members voted to adopt the Resolution but felt that more needed to be followed through in terms of training and awareness within the primary care teams. We felt that although the resolution as it stood was perhaps not as effective as one hoped at least being discussed it will create awareness not only across the WI but also within families and female groups.

Just to lighten things up we had a recipe swap with some really tasty ideas for gluten free cakes, but we really missed our usual Resolution Supper. Oh well



Our Meeting for **June 14th at 7pm** is being led by Penny Latham of Nat West Bank informing us and advising us how to avoid on-line fraud. Very topical. If you'd like to join a walk or come to our next meeting, please contact me, Jenny Q., via the villages WhatsApp Groups, or email me at headbearsenior@gmail.com.

Jenny Quickmire, Meeting Secretary

FROM THE NEWARK FOODBANK—transcription of email

Dear Jennifer and everyone involved in the **AVERHAM, KELHAM AND STAYTHORPE COMMUNITIES**

We are writing to thank you for the donations received in **APRIL 2021**

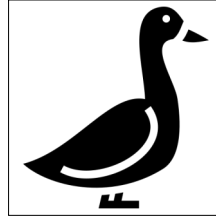
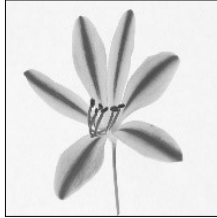
These weighed in at a total of **84.8 KGS**

for which we are very grateful. You are helping so many families and

the Church grounds on the weekend of the 5th and 6th June.

There's an entry form on p. ... and you can download more copies from The Plough website.

All you have to do is identify 4 different insects, 4 different plants, 4 different birds and 4 different trees that you find in the church grounds. You can go to one church, or both.



And - if you want to, you can include drawings and any extra info about your nature findings in God's Own Acre.

There's plenty of help with identification – a couple of suggestions are:

- **Woodland Trust** – <https://www.nottinghamshirewildlife.org/wildlife-explorer>. Just scroll down to 'A-Z of British Trees' and there's an App you can download.
- **RSBP** - <https://www.rspb.org.uk/> . Click on the 'Birds and wildlife' tab and you'll find a Bird A-Z and information about insects, slugs & snails, frogs and toads and other garden visitors

Add your name and a contact number and leave the form, pictures and other information at either church.

- At Averham there will be a marked box inside the church between 10am and 4pm on either day.
- At Kelham, there will be a 'post-box' on the porch gate where you can

ENTRY FORM

Children's Nature Hunt - God's Own Acre

WHAT DID YOU SPOT:



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Pull out this form and take it with you, or download extra copies from the [Plough Website](#).

Entry Form Continued

Draw
inform

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Draw your entry form in the boxes at Kelham or Averham Churches

Number:

held every Saturday morning in the quaint WI hall in Southwell?



This is the place to buy locally grown and extra-fresh veg and fruit when in season, and to delight in a huge range of home made cakes and jams, marmalades and pickles which can be made to order, not to mention locally produced free range eggs and honey all at very competitive prices. There is also a good selection of plants for both the

flower and veggy garden most of the year. Some really unusual veg are the speciality here and often sold with a recipe on how to make the best of them!

And after the shopping why not take a break in the newly refurbished and very pleasant sun trap of the outdoor courtyard. Where else in Southwell can you enjoy seclusion peace and quiet and a cup of filter coffee and toasted teacake for under £1.50?



In normal times there is also a comprehensive craft stall but at the moment only hand-made greetings cards are available.

Strict COVID regulations abound so you can feel really safe as you shop.

The market is open from 9am to 11am, so an early start is best to ensure the pick of the crop.

The WI hall is situated just off the Library carpark so you can even enjoy 2 hours free parking.

SOCIALLY DISTANT

*Spiritually
together*

WELCOME BACK

Kelham, Averham and Staythorpe are part of the Riverside Benefice which also includes North and South Muskham. From 30th May all our churches are now **OPEN** for services. For the foreseeable future, services will continue to be 'live-Zoomed' every Sunday and Thursday as well.

6 June	North Muskham; Morning Prayer
13 June	South Muskham; Holy Communion
20 June	Kelham; Morning Prayer
27 June	Averham, Holy Communion

MIDWEEK SERVICE

Every Thursday Evening Prayer 6pm By ZOOM

If you'd like to join in any of the Zoomed service, please contact Rev'd Georgie
on georgie.hadley@yahoo.co.uk; **07811 393 920**



Coffee Morning—12 June

North Muskham

Bring your coffee and cake and something
to sit on

Bring a note book or magnifying glass to
discover what is in the church yard. This is
part of the Churches Count on Nature
2021 initiative

<https://www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk/>

quiet meditation.

It is hoped to start a second-hand book swap/sale in the church. Unfortunately, due to Covid restrictions we have had to put this on hold for the time being but watch this space and start looking out your unwanted books. Hopefully this could start after 21st June and you'll be able to drop your books in when the church is open as detailed above. We'll let you know when the book sales will be starting. A great idea from a villagers is that we will be able to donate unwanted books and buy donated books £1 for a hardback and 50p for a paperback, with this money going towards the upkeep of the church.

Just a bit of paperwork to complete the go ahead for the renovations and improvements to the church path and lighting to start. It just seems a long time coming but in my experience church authorities work in millennia and centuries not months or even years!

We are all now looking forwards to holding live services in June. Let's hope and pray these new variants doesn't scupper this highlight of the year.

Finally a big thank you to those villagers who have given one-off or regular donations to the church for it's upkeep, these are very gratefully received.

Please support Kelham and Averham Churches

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As we emerge from lockdown

June – the half way point in the year. Where has the time gone! We are still under restrictions and at the time of writing there is a note of caution because of the Indian variant. The weather has been cold and in May we seemed to have had April showers.

We have had some dark times and it feels almost like a new beginning, as we pick up the threads of normal life.

I have been thinking about, what have I/we forgotten? Have we forgotten how to be around people? To really feel relaxed in what used to be normal situations? We may still feel hesitant about going to certain places.

So, what's important to us now? I have to say people; friends and family. I feel I have forgotten how to communicate and be with people in a 'normal way'. It's difficult to really communicate on Zoom and WhatsApp calls, even though they have been a life line. I find myself taking deep breathes before I go out or meet someone. It's scary trying or thinking about making plans because so much that was planned didn't happen. There are possibly things we used to do we think twice about now.

We have been walking through a dark valley. It has been hard work and that feeling of trudging on a hard bolder strewn path. Climbing up hill most of the time. Many I feel will be feeling tired and depleted.

One of the most well-known psalms in the Bible I think would be **Psalm 23**. It mentions that dark valley and reminds us that we need not fear because you, (God), are with me. And there is a wonderful picture of green pastures and quiet waters. That wonderful feeling on a warm day, lying down on a warm sunny day and listening to water. 'He restores my soul.'

God knew the importance of being out in nature long before the experts. Even if you think that the internet is building our imagination, it is not. For better or

state into butterflies as we pick up our new lives. We are also assured his care is for all of the days. There will be days when we feel strong and days when things maybe are a bit overwhelming. At times like that we need to seek out those peaceful places knowing we have a shepherd to help us emerge.

Psalm 23: A psalm of David.

- 1 The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not be in want.
- 2 He makes me lie down in green pastures; he leads me beside quiet waters.
- 3 He restores my soul. He guides me in paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
- 4 Even though I walk through the darkest valley, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me.
- 5 You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies. You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows.
- 6 Surely goodness and love will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.

Rev'd Georgie Hadley

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OR find the Riverside Benefice on FACEBOOK

GIANT SUNFLOWER GROWING COMPETITION

A quick reminder that you should by now have received and planted your seeds.

If you need any extra these are available from Tracey on 07970179755.

Prizes will be awarded for the tallest sunflower.



Bible readings

Deuteronomy 11:18-21

You shall therefore lay up these words of mine in your heart and in your soul, and you shall bind them as a sign on your hand, and they shall be as frontlets between your eyes. You shall teach them to your children, talking of them when you are sitting in your house, and when you are walking by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise. You shall write them on the doorposts of your house and on your gates, that your days and the days of your children may be multiplied in the land that the LORD swore to your fathers to give them, as long as the heavens are above the earth.

Mark 16:19-20

So then the Lord Jesus, after he had spoken to them, was taken up into heaven and sat down at the right hand of God. And they went out and preached everywhere, while the Lord worked with them and confirmed the message by accompanying signs.

A Reflection

Jews attach small boxes to their door frames. It is called a Mezuzah, and it contains a scroll written in Hebrew with two texts from Deuteronomy. It is fixed to doorposts because that is what the Deuteronomy text tells you to do.

One text inside the Mezuzah includes the words which we have for this month's reflection from *Deuteronomy 11:18-21*. Doorposts and thresholds have a special importance in Jewish life. Blood of the sacrificial lamb smeared on doorposts saved the Jews from death at the Passover. Likewise, much of Jewish history was of a pilgrim people, who crossed many thresholds.

Today, standing at the threshold of our homes when going from outside to

to day. The new sensory awareness must deepen our focus and never distract us from God. The imperative to be reminded of God in every place is as much needed in Christian circles as it was with our Jewish antecedents.

Our Gospel, too, shows another threshold. Jesus ascends to Heaven, being drawn up into the clouds. Just as the difference between the home and the outside world is only a thin door, so close is Heaven to earth.

As the pandemic eases, we will be renewing our threshold-crossing. We will once more be both going out to other's homes and more congregating in churches, those buildings where Heaven touches earth in a special way. We ask as we do that God be deeply in our hearts and be shared with joy in the presence of those whose touch we have lacked for so long.

Prayer

O God who calls us to cross thresholds knowing that you are where we come from and you are our destination, be with us as we venture again from isolation to incarnate community. Grant an end to the pandemic that we may comfort the lonely the sick and bereaved. Grant that we may again worship you together in joy and song. Enable our communities of families, of work colleagues, of churches to gel together with a new zest for friendship sharing and love. Keep us ever thankful for your presence among us. Amen.

Response

- What difference would it make to actively take God with you?
- How could you remind yourself of God's presence on both sides of the door?
- Think about what gifts you might take to those you have not seen for some time.



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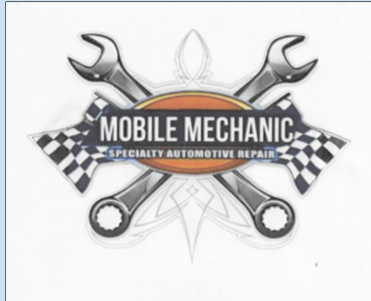
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