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From the Editor

After a hectic August, September was comparatively quiet—perhaps we were all drawing breath—but October is starting to look busy again, and it's great to see that **Kelham House** is re-opening (see p. 10), **The Studio at Averham** is offering more classes, and **Kelham Hall** is coming back to life (p.13) Don't forget, you can keep up-to-date with what's happening via WhatsApp. To join, contact

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Tallest Sunflower Competition—The Results



First Prize: Jacqui Peet from Kelham at 241cm (94.9 inches). Jacqui's winning entry is on the front cover but since then the plant has grown to 252cm (99.2 inches) and has flowered!

Second Prize: Janina Sulek from Averham at 213cm (83.9 inches).







Third Prize: Shaun McLaughlin from Averham at 187cm (73.6 inches).

A big thanks to all who took part and grew sunflowers, there were some super specimens.

Prizes were awarded during Harvest Festival at St Michael and All Angels, Averham on 30th September .

All the photos—in full colour—have been uploaded to the Plough website Photo Gallery. www.aksplough.co.uk

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Daffodil Planting at Averham

We'll be planting bulbs along Averham Church path on

Sunday 3rd Oct 10.30 to 12 noon, weather permitting.

Bring your own spades. Bulbs will be provided.

Coffee, tea and cakes provided.

For further info check WhatsApp or contact

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INSPIRING WOMEN

AKS WI News for October 2021.

At last we have managed a meeting in our beloved Robin Hood Theatre, albeit the Annual Meeting which is not our most popular meeting to be fair, and only 9

members turned up. However we had a great time sorting out all the necessary business which was eased along with a glass or two of rosé and a fantastic slice of fresh strawberry gateau provided by Jenny Cawkwell. We have a standing committee for the next year so Angela (Moore) is still running the show. We discussed our plans for the coming year and are really excited about everything with much to look forward to.



Our first fun meeting is on 11th October, 7pm at RHT naturally when Jayne Owens will be showing us some of Liz Taylor's Jewels, metaphorically speaking, but nevertheless it will be very entertaining. Please feel free to come along.

It is free to try your WI out and you would be made most welcome.

Any further Info please contact Jenny Q on <u>headbearsenior@gmail.com</u> or 07890641102.

NOTTS COUNTY COUNCIL: GP Surgeries

The Health Scrutiny Committee is in the process of reviewing Access to GP services, Nottingham Hospital Maternity units at QMC and City and, next month, will be starting to look at Mental Health Crisis Services.

The Chairman of the Group is Cllr Sue Saddington, who is known to many of us. She has asked *not* to be contacted directly about good and bad experiences because this will fill up her In-box and her responses will be slow. However, if you have had a **very bad** experience at your surgery you can contact Sue if you wish to do so, so that she can highlight the problems at the meetings.

Surgeries throughout Nottinghamshire will be invited to attend the meetings which will enable them to talk about how they are facing the challenges and how they are able to give patients appointments, which appears to be the number one concern.

These meetings go out on YouTube, so anyone interested can follow the meeting and are welcome to do so. The next meeting is October 12th.

ASK Garden and Social Club 19th October at Robin Hood Theatre 7pm to 9pm

For the October meeting and talk we have one of our more recent members of the garden club, Daryl Fletcher from Kelham, giving us a potted history of his trials and tribulations of developing his vegetable patch from the early days of taking on the existing area when moving in, through running out of enthusiasm, then joining the club and becoming the reigning potato growing champion (Daryl still claims this title even though we haven't had the competition for the last two years due to Covid etc., but let's not take that glory away just yet.....;-)) . He now has a currently thriving mini allotment with bigger plans afoot for next year. It promises to be a light hearted chat as Daryl, says he "doesn't know that much about gardening but is enthusiastic!"

Daryl has promised we may be able to sample some of his produce on the night as well. Bonus!

Everyone's welcome ... don't miss out. Join us as a member or for a small contribution come along as a guest for the evening.

Unfortunately our AGM will not take place until after the Plough deadline for this article therefore there will be a report to follow in the November issue.

Janet & Daryl.



THE PLOUGH READING CIRCLE Book Review for October from Jenny Quickmire

I enjoyed reading *The Aftermath* by Rhidian Brook over the last month. It is set in the immediate post WW2 period of Hamburg. It is based on true life experiences of the author's grandfather who was a service man posted to Hamburg, although the story is fictional. It is quite shocking in places when reading about the depravations of the inhabitants and about the orphaned feral children who were left to their own devices to survive. It is a story about an extreme struggle to survive for both the conquerors and the conquered, which covers all levels of living, both meeting the basic practical needs and emotions. It is quite a heavy read but well worth the effort. I learnt so much about this awful period not least about the aftermath of the firestorm of Hamburg, but most of all the sheer futility of war.

I have moved onto something lighter and just started to read *Cold Comfort Farm* interspersed with Wycliff novels, so I may be able to share my reads with you next time!

Don't forget! There are lots of books at your disposal in church. Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday. Good reading.



ASK Garden Club AGM & Talk

7.00pm Tuesday 28th September Robin Hood Theatre Averham

After a short and informal AGM, Nigel will be giving us a talk and demonstration on 'Planting up your baskets and containers for winter colour and interest'. He will also be bringing along a selection of 'must have plants' for the garden. At the end of the evening there will be a raffle with an extra special prize.

Annual subscriptions are due at this meeting. It is proposed to be set at £10pp for the year. This will go towards the Club's running costs and will include free refreshments at most meetings. *Everyone's most welcome, don't keep it a secret, tell your family, friends and neighbours to come along too.*



Averham, Staythorpe and Kelham - Post Lockdown Celebration

On the 21st August and after 18 months of restrictions, isolation, and a change to the lives we have all been leading, it was agreed by all that it was about time we started to enjoy our freedom again (sensibly of course!) ASK Parish Council with the kind support of Newark and Sherwood District Council invited all the residents of Averham, Staythorpe and Kelham to an afternoon of fun and community togetherness at the Robin Hood Theatre. Despite the weather forecast looking a bit dodgy to say the least, we forged ahead and were rewarded with periods of sun and more importantly the



opportunity to meet both old friends and new residents who had moved into the villages



during the various lockdowns we have all endured. The afternoon was a thoroughly

enjoyable occasion with a BBQ being catered by the Dapper Spaniel from Rolleston, bouncy castles both indoors and out ensured kids of all ages (and some adults) had a way of having fun and expending built up energy. The raffle was kindly supported with prizes being donated by McCarrols Barbers (Southwell,) The Wine Bank (Southwell,) Anne et Vin (Newark,) Staythorpe Power Station, Ramsdale Park Golf Club and Pratt and Gelsthorpe Car Dealership (Newark). The Parish Council would also like to thank Jane and Cristina from *The Studio in Averham* who provide ballet and dance lessons as they kindly covered the cost of the venue hire for the day and the Nickson family who hired the bouncy castle for day. *Keith Nickson*

Kelham House reopens



2020 should have been the 10-year anniversary of us taking over what was the Red House. We never would have guessed that a decade later we'd be working through a much larger, world impacting set of circumstances rather than celebrating as planned!

Working in the local community has always been important to us and over the years we have hosted many events, celebrations, group meetings

and lunches for various local organisations and families. The last 18 months' enforced lockdowns and restrictions have allowed us to review our business and adapt to the changing marketplace in hospitality.

Kelham House will now focus solely on exclusive-use weddings, events, and celebrations, meaning our bar, restaurant and bedrooms will not be available individually but only as part of a group booking.

We will be busy hosting the events that we have had to postpone during restrictions as well as many new booking enquiries we are receiving for private lunches, dinners, wakes, celebrations and of course weddings.

We are open with a new operational team focused on our events, and hope to see our local links thrive.

A final mention must go to our terrific gardener Billy. He's made an incredible impact on the gardens during the last year which we hope some of you will have spotted as you drive past.

If you have an event or enquiry for Kelham House Country Manor please email <u>enquiries@kelhamhouse.co.uk</u> or call 01636 705266.

The Studio at Averham

Christina Philips is now able to offer tap and ballet classes to children aged 6+. Contact Thestudioataverham@gmail.com

See p.25 for advert.



Teddy Bears' Picnic

On Friday 30th July, on the eve of the Teddy Bears' Picnic, we checked the weather forecast, and then we checked it again later, and each time we looked it got worse. Rain was forecast for Saturday, but Sunday did look better. Well there was no way we could change the date at that late stage. Could we

change it to Sunday? We realised that many people would already have other plans, and so we decided to take a chance and make it into a two day event! There were discussions with the WI, updates by Whatsapp and texts and emails between everyone involved. It might just work.

It did! Saturday morning dawned bright and dry! We all got busy, cakes and ice creams were delivered, newly washed cars and tractors arrived in the yard, our own vintage finds adorned Adrian's workshop and were enhanced by Jim Watchorn's ice cream bicycle and Melissa and Luke's milk churns. People started to arrive, aeroplanes landed and the Teddy Bear Parade was led by

in case.



A great Sunday afternoon at Rectory Farm

chief adjudicator Jenny Cawkwell. We had a super afternoon and wondered what would happen on Sunday. Would anyone come? Well we had to be ready, just

We set off with our picnic at midday, expecting to be sitting by ourselves but no, more people arrived, some even came on both days, and the aeroplanes that didn't make it on Saturday arrived on Sunday ... the lure of WI cake should not go unmentioned.

What a super weekend. We had no rain during the day at all, we ate huge amounts of cake, drank so much tea that we ran out of milk, and then we waved good bye to everyone and smiled all evening wondering what to do with ourselves next weekend

We would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who came along, it wouldn't have been any good without you! As ever, the WI did us all proud, teddies galore congregated for the parade and we met some friends that we hadn't seen for a while, and made some new ones. Let's keep it up, keep meeting up, and most importantly keep talking to each other. A friendly word or a smile might just make someone's day. You certainly made ours.

Liz and Adrian

TEDDY BEARS'S PARADE RESULTS

Saturday's Parade:

- Oldest Bear became a Burbidge in 1925 and is cared for by John Burbidge
- Smallest Bear is called Bookworm and is loved by Angela Moor
- Largest Bear: Hamish Carlisle (dolly mixtures provided by Tracy Carlisle).
- Furthest Travelled: Bun Bear and Bear Bear loved by Iona and Freddie travelled together from Barrowby about 20 miles away.

Sunday's Parade:

- Smallest Ted: Jen Pell
- Tallest Teddy: Bobstar who belongs to Harry, grandson of Ann Barbary
- Furthest Travelled: Dillon Mitchell's bear travelled with him from Tunbridge Wells
- Oldest bear: proud owner is Heather Wolfenden.



More photos on the Plough website: Village Photo Gallery

The Prizes



The Renaissance at Kelham Hall

All AKS Residents will be pleased to hear that Kelham Hall has been taken over by a new management team which has decades of experience in launching brands and opening high -value, established national venues. Starting from now, the Hall will be relaunched with a glitz and glamour theme in the run up to Christmas, under its new name – **The Renaissance at Kelham Hall**. This experienced management team, which includes local hospitality professional Rachel

Bill, is supported by *A Shade Greener Finance* - a privately-owned commercial finance provider which supports UK businesses. The new owners will see the hall restored to its former glory after the previous owners fell into liquidation earlier this year.

Rachel Bill, the business development manager at Kelham Hall, lives not too far away and has told the Plough that she is

" ... delighted to be able to breathe new life into this beautiful and iconic building, as we work together to restore it to its place within the heart of the community. As a local resident myself, I fully appreciate the love and excitement that the community have for the venue, and its grounds, and we look forward to reopening this festive season with our Glitz & Glamour Christmas celebrations.

Alongside our festive events, which will run throughout December, we also have plans to expand our service offering beyond weddings and events with further redevelopment due to take place in 2022. We will also be looking to recruit seasonal and full-time employees, to support the community, across numerous roles such as finance manager and operational support team."

The Renaissance at Kelham Hall's Christmas celebrations will take place throughout the festive season, and have been designed to bring together family, friends and colleagues who were unable to celebrate last year, for a luxurious evening of fine wines, great food and exciting entertainment.

Tickets for the Glitz & Glamour Christmas celebrations are on sale for £65 per ticket and are available to purchase from <u>www.ticketsource.co.uk/</u> <u>therenaissance</u>—see p.27 for advert.

Sally Quince February 1936 to August 2021



Sally was born 2nd February 1936 in The Cottage on Pinfold Lane Averham. Her mother died when she was six weeks old and Sally was fostered by Mr and Mrs Stimson the next door neighbour. She grew up in their house that is now Flo's Cottage attending Averham school. Much of Sally's life revolved around Averham

church attending three times a day on a Sunday. At fifteen she left school and trained as a seamstress in Newark. This was a great adventure as Sally had never really ventured much out of the village. She was extremely talented in all things involving dress making, knitting and soft furnishings.

In 1953, on 27th August she went on her first date with Jack to the picture house in Newark. Two and half years later they married in Averham church on Sally's 20th birthday in 1956. They remained living with the Stimsons until they purchased Jacsal cottage in 1964. February 2016 saw them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary and Sally's 80th birthday. Sadly Jack passed away the following October.

We spent many an hour talking about the old days and what life was like in Averham and who lived where. She could remember everyone's name. In recent years she took to writing her memories down and having them published in the Plough which you may remember reading. This gave her much pleasure. (*And the Editor very much enjoyed reading and publishing them.*)

Sally will be sadly missed, but has left us with many fond and lasting memories. She was such a lovely lady, no words can describe just how much she meant to us and she leaves a huge hole in our hearts and lives.

Alison, Heather and John

News from St Michael and All Angels, Averham

And

St Wilfrid's Church, Kelham



Kelham

Averham



Kelham, Averham and Staythorpe are part of the Riverside Benefice which also includes North and South Muskham.

Although all the churches are open for services, for the foreseeable future, these will also be 'live-Zoomed'.

If you'd like to join by Zoom, please contact Rev'd Georgie on

georgie.hadley@yahoo.co.uk; 07811 393 920

Averham Church is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays: 10am—4pm

Church Services and Meetings—September				
SUNDAY SERVICES—all services begin at 9.30 and will be in Church and linked				
through Zoom				
3 October	Morning Prayer and Ha	arvest Festival at	t North Muskham	
10 October	10 October Holy Communion and Harvest Festival at South Muskham			
17 October	er Morning Prayer at Kelham			
24 October	ctober Holy Communion at Averham			
31 October	1 October Holy Communion at North Muskham			
MIDWEEK SERVICES				
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





RIVERSIDE HARVEST FESTIVALS

3rd October

9.30 am

North Muskham

10th October

9.30 am

South Muskham



Kelham Church News

Kelham has been lucky enough to have received two new 'acquisitions' during September. The first is two decorated panels, by Janet Emeny.



These lovely pieces were originally part of the surround for the old organ which was removed from Kelham Church in 2019. Janet has cleverly used glass and mosaic tiles to create these striking pieces. They'll be hanging in the Church, probably in the South Aisle, soon.

The second acquisition is an artist's impression of the medieval bridge at Kelham—little more than a causeway over the river and across the flood plain towards Newark in the distance.



The painting—an acrylic on canvas— was originally painted for the *Kelham Revealed* project (2016-2018) and has been given to the Church by the artist Any Hoe. We are grateful to both Janet and Andy for generously donating these very decorative pieces to the Church.

Dogwalkers at Kelham

On 12 September, a group met at Kelham Church to enjoy God's creation, as we walked in Kelham grounds. We shared fellowship as we walked. It was a great way to relax and get, even for those who joined us without a dog. Treats were laid on for dogs and humans in church. We remembered dogs we have owned in the past and gave thanks for those we have now. A blessing was given for these faithful companions that steal our hearts.



Look out for news of the next 'Winter Walk' in The Plough.



Please support Kelham and Averham Churches

Averham Church News

After much hard work and application the church path with automatic lighting is finally completed. This is already making such a difference to the church and has opened up so many possibilities for extending the use of our beautiful and special church. We are all indebted to Hilary (Snell) for her determination and endurance in seeing the project completed.

The new path was the main topic of conversation at the September Tea Party. Just for a change we had to sit inside church because it was too hot to sit outside!! It is so lovely to see so many people coming together and chatting over a cuppa and a cake.

The second-hand books seem to be very popular and quite a few were sold during the tea and chattering, and helped with church funds. There is a real need for any unwanted books for the church so please drop them off during 'opening hours': namely Tuesday Thursday and Saturday. It is certainly filling a need to be together for a couple of hours and it is hoped they will continue for the foreseeable future. The next one will be held at Kelham so Averham should be hosting the Tea 'n' Cake session on 10th November.

As we now seem to be back onto regular monthly services, the church cleaning rota has been revived. Several new volunteers have signed up for a month but some people are doing 2 months during the year and we still have a gap for May, so if you feel like helping out or 'buddying' someone on the rota please let Jenny Quickmire know (headbearsenior@gmail.com). It only involves perhaps 1 hour and a few flowers per month so nothing too overwhelming.



YOU ARE INVITED TO Tea and Cake at Averham Church Wednesday 10 November 2pm—4pm



Rev'd Georgie's Message to all in Averham, Kelham and Staythorpe God's Generosity at Harvest

We are heading swiftly into Autumn, the leaves are changing and rapidly falling from the trees because of the dry weather. At this time we enjoy the last few warm days, in the season of 'mellow fruitfulness'. We can sense the change in the air, even if our weather has been rather topsy turvy.

I think we are all wondering what Autumn will bring on the Covid front.

The farming calendar rolls round: land is already ploughed, new crops sown. It's very different to my youth when stubble fields were still very much in evidence well into late October. I always love blackberry picking, part of nature's free harvest; it holds so many memories of picking with my mum, then with my own children.

This month we have two further Harvest Festivals (one at North Muskham and one at South Muskham) as Averham and Kelham's joint Festival was on 30 September. These too are very different to the ones I remember from my youth. A centre piece on the altar was a loaf in the shape of a corn sheaf, and most produce was fresh. Today there is a mixture of fresh and tinned food which remind us of a more global harvest rather than the local harvest of the past. The Harvest Festival followed by a harvest supper was the tradition. Unfortunately at the moment it is not possible to do a harvest supper.

Harvest is a time of generosity. At this time of year as you go through many villages there is often fruit outside houses with signs that say 'free, help yourself'. However, it sometimes amazes me that some people are unsure about accepting something offered for free. We forget that wonderful gift of sharing nature's bounty.

Harvest and the Autumn season always reminds me very much of God and his generosity. We see in his creation the fruits that provides food for animals and birds.

There are other ways of reaping a harvest. Many give generously of their time and reap the harvest of helping others. I am reminded of that when people join a working party at church. God's generosity provides so much for us. He had our wellbeing in mind long before it became a "new thing", he provides love and a sense of security, peace and hope in troubled times, he provides our daily bread. When we give him time and space he provides and gives our lives a sense of purpose. He is a constant in an ever-changing world.

There are many scriptures that tell of his care: The 23rd Psalm says "The Lord is my shepherd ...". Philippians 4:6 tells us not to be anxious about anything, but by prayer and petition to present our requests to God.

God asks us sometimes to give ourselves generously to him. Maybe God was once part of your life but something stopped you, or there seem to be other calls on your time. Maybe you have wondered about God but have put off finding out more.

We have a group called the Emmaus group that explores and discovers more about him. The details are below.

We are reminded that the harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. Is God calling you to be part of his harvest or a worker?

Rev.d Georgie Hadley 07811393920, 01636 821343, georgie.hadley@yahoo.co.uk

The Emmaus Group

A small group of people has been meeting regularly on Zoom on Tuesday afternoons. It started with Advent in 2020 when we explored the encounters Jesus had with others when he was on earth. We continued during Lent trying to understand how God reveals his extraordinary love for us in the ordinariness of our day-to-day lives. The people in the group expressed a desire to continue and to have a name for the group.

Two of Jesus' friends were travelling from Jerusalem to Emmaus. They were despondent following the crucifixion of Jesus two days previously. A stranger joined them and asked what they were talking about. They were incredulous that anyone should be unaware of the happenings in Jerusalem. The stranger was surprised at their despondency: starting with Moses and working his way through the prophets of the Old Testament he opened their minds to understand that Jesus had to die to fulfil the scriptures. As they reached their journey's end, at almost nightfall they invited the stranger to stay with them. As was the custom at their meal the stranger gave thanks to God and broke the bread. Immediately the two friends recognised that it was Jesus who had been their companion. Jesus disappeared and the two friends immediately decide to go back to Jerusalem to tell the others that they have seen the risen Christ. They asked each other

'Were not our hearts burning within us while he talked with us on the road and opened the scriptures to us' Luke 24: 13-35.

In the same spirit our group will be exploring The Bible and seeking God's help to better understand what it means to us today in the 21st Century. Set out below is a draft programme of the topics we will cover between October 2021 and July 2022. Anyone can join in—at any time—and will be very welcome.

The Group meets on Tuesdays via zoom. (There will be face to face meetings planned in the future.) The Zoom call opens at 2.15pm and the session begins formally at 2.30pm. The planned finish is 3.45pm.

Contact Rev'd Georgie for the Zoom link.

Date	Person	Reading
5th Oct	Abraham	James 2:14-24
12th Oct	Ruth	Ruth 1:8-19
19th Oct	ТВА	
26th Oct	Cain	Genesis 4:2-9
2nd Nov	Elijah	1 Kings 19:9-13
9th Nov	Esther	Esther 2:7-11,17
16th Nov	The widow of Zarephath	1 Kings 17: 8-16
23rd Nov	David	2 Samuel 18:33-19:8

Programme for October to November

Future Themes

30th Nov—2 Dec	Advent	To Be Confirmed	4 weeks
11 Jan – 8 Feb		Matthew	4 weeks
15 Feb –1 Mar		Mark	4 weeks
8 Mar—12 Apr	#LiveLent	Church of England	6 weeks
3 May- 31 May		Luke	5 weeks
7 June– 12 July		John	6 weeks

An October 'Celebration'

All Hallows Eve – or Holy Evening – or Halloween

You might think that Halloween is modern and very American and in some ways this is true because 'Trick or Treating' only began in the 1920s. It is, though, based on much older customs of dressing up and going from house to house asking for food in return for singing a song or telling a joke. The present could be fruit or nuts or a 'soul cake'- you may know Sting's version of a traditional song of the same name; you can see him sing it on YouTube if you're interested

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bu8H5rA9HuA

The chorus goes:

a soul cake, a soul cake, please good missus a soul cake. An apple, a pear, a plum, a cherry, any good thing to make us all merry, One for Peter, two for Paul, three for Him who made us all

This practice was sometimes known as 'guising' (from disguising I suppose) and has been around for at least 500 years.

But celebrating Halloween has its roots in the Celtic peoples of pre-christian Britain.

On the last night of October, the Celts marked the Festival of Samhain, or 'Summer's End'. The priests, or Druids, performed ceremonies to thank and honour the sun.

But there was a very dark side to all this: Samhain also signalled the onset of winter, a time when it was feared that unfriendly ghosts, nature-spirits, and witches roamed the earth, creating mischief. Food and drink was offered to appease them. Druid priests lit great bonfires and performed magic rites to ward off these dark supernatural powers. Then the Romans arrived, and brought their Harvest Festival which honoured the Goddess Pomona with gifts of apples and nuts. The two festivals slowly merged.

When Christianity arrived still later, it began to replace the Roman and Druid religions and introduce new festivals but at traditional times of year. 1st November—All Saints' Day—was dedicated to all Christian Martyrs and Saints. It was called 'All Hallows' Day'. The evening before was called 'All Hallows' Eve', i.e. the Holy Evening, later shortened to 'Halloween'.



leaders of the other denominations

For many centuries fear of the supernatural remained strong. During the Middle Ages, animal costumes and frightening masks were worn to ward off the evil spirits of darkness on Halloween. Magic words and charms were used to keep away bad luck, and everybody believed that witches rode about on broomsticks. Fortune telling was popular, and predicting the future by the use of nuts and apples was so popular that Halloween is still sometimes known as Nutcrack Night or Snap-Apple Night.

Mark it—or not—whatever way you wish.

Based on article in Parish Pump with supplementary material from The Editor



Children & Teen Tap - register now!



Class times:

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The Renaissance at Kelham, Kelham Hall, Newark, NG23 5QX



Nottingham Piscatorial Society



Presents An Evening with Lee Swords & James Robbins



Tickets just £5 on the Door

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Wednesday Evening **3rd November 2021** Doors open 6.30pm **Cedric Ford Pavilion Newark Showground** Winthorpe Newark NG24 2NY Free Dynamite Bait package for the first 50 through the door.



Tickets just £5 on the Door

An Evening with Lee Swords & James Robbins

Non members very welcome Non members very welcome Neither of these anglers needs any introduction! both accomplished river anglers and excellent and entertaining speakers Lee "Mr Trent" Swords will share some of his barbel & chub fishing experience fishing the River Trent and James "Cadence" Robbins passing on tips and hints about his approach to catching Roach & Silvers on the Trent. NPS non members are very welcome so join us for an evenings angling entertainment with 2 great anglers. All profit from this event go towards funding the NPS junior section getting young anglers into fishing. Stock up with bait and tackle at bargain prices with:

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