

THE PLOUGH

**Averham, Kelham and Staythorpe
Community and Parish Magazine**



Are you ready for the clock change?

We *alter the clocks* **ONE HOUR FORWARD** again on the 31st March, days are getting longer and brighter. Gardening starts in earnest, daffodils and tulips are out or on their way lifting spirits of more outdoor activities. It has been queried 'when will the hosepipe ban begin?' :-). Enjoy your April.

APRIL 2024



EASTER EGG HUNT

It's time for the annual Easter Egg Hunt at St. Michael and All Angel's Church, Averham on Sunday, 31st March at 4pm.

Come and hunt out all the chocolate eggs, treats and sweets hidden at the Church.

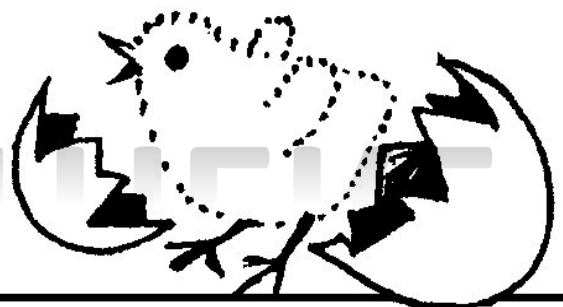
This will be the Messy Church event for March, so:

BRING YOUR EASTER BONNETS

for Anne to judge. There will be prizes and all ages can enter.

SEE YOU THERE

March
31st



WHAT'S ON?

Robin Hood Theatre:

W.I. Meeting	8 th April at 7pm
Garden Club Meeting	16 th April at 7pm
Sherlock Holmes (The Sign of Four)	23 rd April to 27 th April

St Michael and All Angels church

Afternoon Tea and Natter	17th April at 2pm
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Book Club Meeting:

TBA

Palace Theatre:

Classic Rock Show	6 th April
The Sooty Show	8 th April
Aled Jones	11 th April
T*Rextasy	12 th April
Sleeping Beauty	25 th April

Museum of Timekeeping:

Spring Forward Event	31 st March
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Easter Sunday	31 st March
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Easter Egg Hunt	31 st March at 4pm
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Clocks Forward	31 st March
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Mobile Library: On Staythorpe Road, Averham on:

15th April 14:10—14:25

ST GEORGE'S DAY 23rd April

MESSY CHURCH, AVERHAM 28th April at 4pm

ploughmageditor@gmail.com

Village WhatsApp Groups

Did you know that our villages have their own WhatsApp Groups?

Well, we do and they keep us in touch with what's happening around us and share community news. If you'd like to join, here are the 'Administrator' details:

◇	Averham:	Tracey Carlisle	07970 179755
◇	Kelham:	Judith Mills	07775 781591
◇	Staythorpe:	Debs Storey	07974 957684

WANTED: FLOOD WARDEN VOLUNTEER

Given the exceptional weather conditions experienced recently it is important that our villages are prepared for flooding in the future. Currently the PC, NSDC and Notts CC are looking for volunteers in order to increase flood resilience across the District and County, specifically in Averham and Staythorpe. Should you wish to volunteer you will need to register with Notts. CC. It is a simple form to complete and attend a short training course which can be done remotely or in person.

This is open to any resident who wishes to volunteer. If you would like to have a preliminary chat please contact the Chair of the Parish Council on:

e: cllrfereday@gmail.com m: 0775 2265081

Alternatively contact the East Midlands Flood Resilience Team:

floodresilience.eastmidlands@environment-agency.gov.uk

PARISH CLERK JOB VACANCY

By the time you read this I will have left AKS Parish Council so the post of Clerk and Responsible Finance Officer is vacant. If anyone is interested in the role, please email Chairman Andy Fereday at: cllrfereday@gmail.com

The hours are 15 per month plus 4 hours annual leave, mostly working from home but attending meetings as necessary, currently held at Kelham Hall. Training is available. Salary is £2685 per annum (This figure in effect from 1st April 2024).

There is a laptop, a printer and a 2-drawer filing cabinet to accommodate.

Meetings are every other month on the 3rd Monday plus 2 finance meetings a year.

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ASK Hive Community Hub

Fundraising

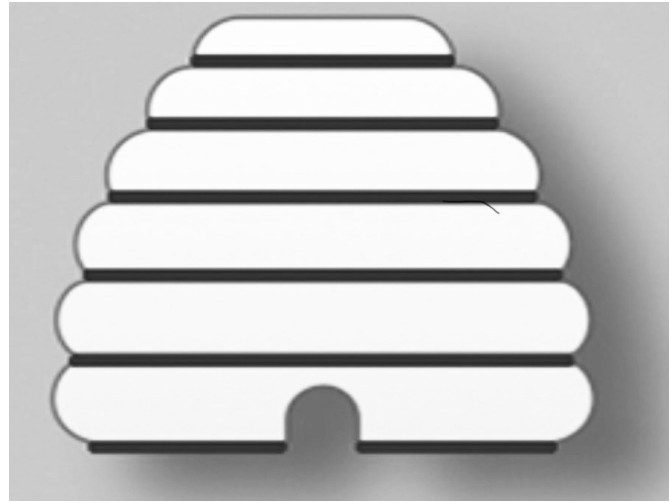
As we wait for a decision on the former Manners Sutton school there is a list of tasks that can be worked upon in readiness which include:

- Request grant application details from the various funding groups that will enable repairs, decoration, cleaning, fitting out of kitchen, nursery, retail as well as office / meeting spaces.
- The principal funders are the government through its Community Ownership Fund which can fund approved projects up to £1m, although most receive around £250,000! The matching requirement is 80-20% therefore if we raised £50,000 from other sources this would give us around £300,000. Other funders include:
 - Newark and Sherwood District Council who can match fund up to £30,000.
 - National Lottery, Postcode Lottery, various foundations as well as local businesses.

Each of these have their own requirements and this is an area that we can chip away at in preparation of a positive outcome in June.

The other aspect of initial fundraising is how we as a community raise initial funds to enable the matching elements. The current thought is the preparation of a share issue from our community which could be as little as £30,000 with membership blocks of 'Bronze', 'Silver', 'Gold', and 'Platinum' reflecting the number of shares bought. Rewards could reflect the share block size, for example free hire of hall or meeting room for 'Silver'. In time, as ASK Hive generates surpluses there is the option for the Management Committee to give a dividend to shareholders, although it expected to be a while before they are in that position and it can be made subject to membership approval.

Other options for fundraising are: crowdfunding, donations, and loans, although loans I feel should be a last resort. Smaller amounts can be raised from events and functions once we have secured the site. One of the first planned is the 'Clean Up BBQ' where we all get together to clean up the site and repair where we can and at the same time enjoy a BBQ to get to know one another and continue to build our community.



ASK Hive Community Hub cont'd



Other areas that can be prepared for which includes setting up ASK Hive as a **Community Benefit Society** (CBS) which reports to the Financial Services Authority. The FSA says that “the conduct of a CBS’s business must be entirely for the benefit of the community”. The purpose of a CBS is to serve the broader interests of the community

The advantages over alternatives appears to be that:

- ♦ it can open the doors to a larger number of funders
- ♦ offer shares to the community
- ♦ gives one member one vote irrespective of shareholding
- ♦ it is run by a Management Committee voted in for an agreed term
- ♦ It can, where prudent, give dividends to shareholders agreed by our membership.

Once this is done we can set up the Lease, bank accounts, insurances and apply for funding. Overall this is not a quick process if and when agreement with Notts CC has been reached! Patience, as always, will be the order of the day.

Bob McGhee

Sherlock sniffs out a killer.

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Ziemek Kaczmarek *Communications Director Robin Hood Theatre Company*

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Taster workshops are available on various dates from April 2024 in my studio at Kelham, near Newark at £25 per person, cost includes all materials required.

Workshops will run for a minimum of two people up to a maximum of six. Children must be aged 12 or over, and costs just £5 to reserve your space (refundable up to five days before)

If you would like to attend one of my workshops as an individual or as part of a group please contact me, Janet Emeny, for further information on 0775 111 7820 or email me at:

js.oasismosaics@gmail.com



March Report

Well we are all set for another year having just held our Annual Meeting. No major changes with the committee apart from we said farewell to Carole Binks who has served our institute so well over many years as our Treasurer and Catering Officer!! Nicky Walker has stepped into the role and there have been one or two minor reshuffles of jobs, but all is good.

And so we look forwards to another year of events and opportunities. The Craft and chatter session held at Hilary Durkan's home on the last Thursday morning of the month from 10am to around 12am is up and running and we are having our first games afternoon in April playing Rummikub. The regular Ladies that Lunch is always a popular event visiting Maxi's Farm shop this time around. It is hoped to get a few walks organised over the summer months too. All this on top of the monthly meetings.

Our meeting on April 8th will see us all learning about British Sign Language. We felt that this might have a broad appeal and be helpful to villagers and you are invited to come along and join in.

Meetings are 7pm to around 9pm down at the Robin Hood theatre.

Admission £3.00 which includes a cuppa and a cake and the Raffle.

Not bad value!! Warm welcome included!!

Jenny Quickmire

Meeting Sec.



ASK Garden Club Report February & March 2024

The Gardening Club meetings in both February and March were lively and well attended, and it was particularly lovely to welcome five new members to the March meeting.

February's Meeting: Bumblebees in your Garden by Gill Wright and Reanne Bower from The Bumblebee Conservation Trust (BCT).

Gill and Reanne began their talk by explaining that while there is only one species of honeybee in the UK, there are 24 species of bumblebee, but there used to be 26 and some like the great yellow bumblebee are now very rare and on the brink of extinction. Others, fortunately, are holding their own; the blueberry bee, for example, which used to be confined to the highlands of Scotland is moving south and was seen in Attenborough Nature Reserve near Nottingham in 2023.

Eighteen of the 24 species of bee are 'social', that is they live in nests comprising a queen, a number of female worker bees, with some males emerging at end of the season. The size of nest can vary from 10s to 100s. The remainder of the species are 'cuckoos' which take over nests of social bees, but in a healthy ecosystem this isn't a problem.



Their lifecycle is very short. With the exception of the queen, most bees only live for about 2 weeks. New queens emerge in the spring having hibernated over the winter. They first search for food to build up their own fat stores then find a nest site. Here they build a nectar store from wax to feed themselves and the first brood of eggs. As the eggs hatch into workers, some bees become foragers and some look after new eggs as the queen lays them. Towards the end of the season, new queens emerge together with a few males. The new queens are fed more nectar so they can hibernate while the males fly off to find a mate from another nest, then die.

ASK Garden Club Report continued

Bumblebees don't stray far from the nest so need to find lots of food close by which is why gardens are so important to them. They are, though, excellent foragers having both a unique vision which perceives ultra violet light so can see hidden patterns on flowers, and a very long tongue to reach the back of tubular flowers. The more pollen and nectar collected by the workers the more successful the nest.

One aim of the BCT is to promote the creation of garden environments that are attractive to bumblebees. Here are a few things we all might try.

- Traditional cottage gardens are a mecca for all bees. They are not 'manicured' and have a wide variety of flowers across a long season. Even a small area within a bigger garden will help bees.
- Planting winter/early spring flowering plants, e.g. bulbs, winter/early spring flowering honeysuckle, fruiting trees will provide much needed food to new queens.
- When purchasing or propagating plants, try to choose plants which extend the season for as long as possible.
- Try to grow plants with 'open', nectar rich flowers as bees can't get inside the 'closed' double-flower heads found on lots of modern bedding plants.
- Even if you only have a small garden or patio, you can grow bumblebee-friendly flowers in pots, window boxes and hanging baskets.



There is lots of information on the BCT Website about gardening, bee identification and even how to rate your existing garden for bee-friendliness. <https://www.bumblebeeconservation.org/>. You can also buy books, badges and other items directly from the Trust.

ASK Garden Club Report continued

March's Meeting: Container Gardening by Rachel Barrowcliffe.



Having been a gardener since age 17, Rachel is now Head Gardener at the Butterfly House near Chesterfield and Gardener to Sir Andrew and Lady Belinda Buchanan at Hodstock Priory, as well as a freelance garden consultant.

Flowers in containers: Rachel began by showing the Club a garden at the Butterfly House created during lockdown from a former car park comprised of only containers which has been given a silver award from the British and Irish Association of Zoos and Aquariums.

There are many reasons for growing in containers: they add interest to a garden, make gardening on difficult sites (like car parks) easier and provide specific conditions for plants that otherwise would not thrive. There are many types of containers all of which have their pros and cons: plastic pots are cheap but will blow over in high winds. Terracotta pots look good but will dry out quickly. The most important thing to check is that a pot is frost proof.

There are a few basic rules to filling a container. Rachel does not add 'crocks' to her pots as she does not think it makes much difference, unless there is a very large hole in the bottom. However, she does use water retaining granules and slow release fertilizer mixed in with compost. This reduces the amount of watering by 25% (useful for hanging baskets) and the need for frequent feeding. There should always be a gap between the compost and the top of the pot to allow a space for watering.

When planting up containers the professionals' Mantra is 'thriller, filler, spiller'.

- Thrillers are tall, eye catching plants which give height to the pot, for example, fuschia, cordyline, grasses. They are the 'wow-factor' in a pot.
- Fillers give bulk to the centre of the pot such as busy-lizzies, petunias, pansies, etc.
- Spillers trail over the edge of the pot, for instance, ivies, trailing nepeta, lobelia, nasturtiums, periwinkle.

Membership is £10 per year which also entitles them to a discount on many items on sale at Southwell Garden Centre (excludes sale items and multi-buys).

Non-members pay £3 and get one raffle ticket.

ASK Garden Club Report continued

For a correct balance, the thriller should be at least twice the height of the container, so a completed pot is one-third container and two-thirds thriller.

A basic multipurpose compost – with or without peat – is usually all that is needed but some plants need a specific medium. Camellias and blueberries, for example, require an ericaceous mix



while alpiners thrive in dry, gritty conditions, so it is important to choose the right one.

Containers do not have to be traditional pots; other examples illustrated were arrangements made in old brightly painted tyres hanging on a wall; an old Belfast sink comprising a few charity shop plates surrounded by Alyssum imitating soap suds; old walking boots planted with sedums. Variety can be added by mix-and-matching pots and displaying them at different heights and keep dead-heading for the longest possible flowering season.

Growing Veg in Containers is very easy to do – according to Rachel. Crops can be grown in individual pots but if you have only a small space, it is possible to mix bedding plants and veg. As an example, Rachel showed a picture of two pots, one with tomatoes and one with peppers growing on a trellis at the back of a container with bedding plants at the front. This works because they need the same type of fertilizer (tomato fertilizer) but would not work with, e.g. root crops. For decorative effect, care had been taken to coordinate the colour of the veg and bedding plants with the colours of the pots and painted trellis. If using unusual containers, e.g. plastic trugs, make sure there are drainage holes and consider placing them on batons to allow water to run away.

Some suggestions and tips for growing vegetables and salad crops in containers are:

- Some crops like cucumber, french beans, or cordon tomatoes can be grown up an obelisk (which could be homemade). The pot needs a very wide base so that it doesn't blow over in the wind.

ASK Garden Club Report continued

- Tomatoes can be grown in pots but they should be the 'bush' variety which only require feeding, regular watering and a sunny space. Containers should be at least 12 inches deep and 12 inches wide.
- Peppers, similar to tomatoes, but may need staking.
- Courgettes are greedy feeders so should be planted in a large container and at least two plants are needed for pollination.
- Cut and come again lettuce. A wide, shallow pot works well but the plants need lots of water or they will run to seed.
- Spinach is easy to grow from seed. It needs a shadier spot and LOTS of water or will become bitter.
- Chard seeds sown in July will be a spectacular display in October when the rest of the garden can be looking tired, and it is edible. Try rainbow chard.

Finally, Rachel turned to garden pests.

Vine weevil: the grub or larvae lives in soil or compost and eats plant roots. It can be controlled by nematodes which eat the grub. There is only one chemical treatment but cannot be used on edible crops or on open ground so is limited.

The parent weevil eats leaves leaving tell-tale notches along the edges. It is generally nocturnal and can be shaken out of plants on a warm summer evening when feeding.

Slugs and snails: most are good for the garden and they are a food source for birds, toads, hedgehogs and slow worms. Many traditional slug pellets are now banned but the new formula pellets effectively starve the slug or snail to death over seven days so could be considered cruel. Other ways of protecting plants include beer traps, copper tape around pots, salt and dry porridge oats (not cooked as it can clog birds' beaks if they eat the slug). Rachel uses a 'soup' made of flour, sugar, yeast and water which does work well, but nothing is 100% successful so some damage has to be accepted. And encouraging wildlife like birds and toads into the garden will help preserve the ecosystem. Rachel has shared much of the information she discussed in her talk as a PDF and a handy guide to bee friendly plants was published in March's Plough but if you can't find that, another copy is available. If you want either or both, please email Nigel (bootiqueonline@outlook.com) for a copy.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting is on 16 April at 7pm at the Robin Hood Theatre with Rachel making a return visit to tell us about ***Future Proofing the Garden***. *Everyone is welcome. Members are asked pay £2, which includes two raffle tickets.*

Membership is £10 per year Non members £3 per visit to include a raffle ticket.

St GEORGE'S DAY 23rd April

The tale of **St. George and the Dragon** is a captivating legend that has been passed down through generations. Let me recount it for you:

In this ancient story, **Saint George**, a revered soldier in Christianity, embarks on a courageous quest. Here are the key elements of the narrative:

In the distant village of Averham, a fearsome dragon terrorized the inhabitants. The creature demanded tribute from the villagers, initially accepting livestock and trinkets. However, when the villagers exhausted their offerings, the dragon demanded a human sacrifice each year. This grim tradition continued until fate took a dramatic turn. One year, the unfortunate choice for sacrifice was a princess. The villagers were devastated, realizing that they could no longer bear this burden. The princess faced a dire fate—unless someone intervened.

Saint George, passing through the region, learned of the princess's plight. His heart stirred with compassion and determination. Armed with his lance and unwavering courage, he set out to confront the dragon.

Saint George confronted the fearsome beast near its lair. The dragon lunged at him, its fiery breath scorching the air. Undeterred, Saint George fought valiantly. With a mighty blow, he pierced the dragon's heart, ending its reign of terror.

As the dragon breathed its last, the princess was freed from her impending doom. Saint George had saved her life. The grateful villagers hailed him as a hero, and the legend of his bravery spread far and wide.

The tale of Saint George and the Dragon carries deep symbolism. It represents the triumph of **goodness over evil**, courage in the face of danger, and selfless sacrifice. The story has pre-Christian origins, echoing similar themes found in myths such as Jason and Medea, Perseus and Andromeda, and the battle against the monstrous Typhon.

Cultural Impact: The image of Saint George slaying the dragon became a powerful motif in art, literature, and religious iconography. It spread rapidly through the Byzantine cultural sphere and reached Western Christian tradition during the Crusades. Saint George, along with other soldier-saints, was believed to have fought alongside the knights during the First Crusade.

In summary, Saint George's heroic act—a blend of courage, compassion, and sacrifice has left an indelible mark on our cultural heritage. His legacy endures, inspiring generations to face their own metaphorical dragons with unwavering resolve.

The date also coincides with the birth and death date of the English playwright and poet William Shakespeare.

Church News for April 2024

St Michael and All Angels

It has been fairly quiet throughout March apart from the most important week of the year in the Christian Calendar that being Easter Week: unfortunately it hasn't happened yet as the report needs to be with the editor before the end of the month but there will be a full report in the next Plough! Hope you all have a lovely Easter and the promise of Spring urges us on with new vigour.

Happily we are starting the afternoon tea and natter sessions again.

Date for your calendar is April 17th AT 2pm down at St Michael and All Angels . If you are new to the village it gives you a chance to drop into church and meet the neighbours from all the 3 villages. It's all free so just come along.

Looking forward to seeing everyone again!

April flowers and Cleaning Jenny Quickmire.

Jenny Quickmire

Funerals

Peter Steven Garrett died on the 14th January 2024. The date of Funeral was on 8th February 2024.

Peter worked for the Miller family on the farm for a considerable part of his life and was well known in the area. Peter also maintained the Church yard at Kelham for over thirty years.

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AVERHAM ST MICHAEL AND ALL SAINT'S CHURCH



“NEW LIFE IN CHRIST”

This is a phrase often used in Christianity, and is something which Christians celebrate particularly at Easter. But what does it mean?

It's saying that we humans are not just flesh and blood and brain, an amazingly complex combination of atoms which has evolved from primal energy/the Big Bang, or whatever - however true that scientific explanation may be. But we also have a “spirit”, an innermost being, the real “you” deep down inside, by which we can recognise the personalness of the “life spirit” - in religious terms “God.”

Then Christianity says that we relate best to God through the person of Jesus Christ, who uniquely represented and personified God as a human being, and who has invited people to consciously open our lives, our minds, our spirits to his presence and influence.

Down the ages people who have done this have experienced a new awakening: a deeper understanding of life's purposes; an awareness of guidance and inspiration; a sense of peace and love, and of their need for forgiveness; and of God's presence in their lives. It is not necessarily a sudden, immediate thing - though sometimes it can be. Perhaps more frequently it's a gradual realisation. This has sometimes been called spiritual “rebirth” - New Life in Christ.

Why Jesus Christ? Well, he was either what he and Christians have claimed him to be - the “Son of God, the Saviour” - or he was an evil and deluded impostor.

Some people have found it helpful to use words or thoughts like this (meaning them, of course): “Lord Jesus, I admit my failings in life and turn to you for forgiveness. Please come into my life as Lord and Saviour.” And then to follow this with regular prayer and reading the Bible (New Testament especially), and attending a Christian place of worship. You might like to join us at our Churches (or another Christian group) for worship, and for encouragement and support. Perhaps have a word with someone - one of the Clergy or one of our Lay Readers.

This certainly had a profound influence on my life. God bless you in your search for Him.

David Bartlett

CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND UNITED SERVICES

HOLY WEEK		
Maundy Thursday Thursday 28th March 7.00pm	St Wilfrid's Church South Muskham	Communion and Tennebrae
Good Friday Friday 29th March 10.00am	St Wilfrid's Church North Muskham	Messy Church Hot Cross Bun Service
HOLY WEEK Good Friday Friday 29th March 2.00pm	St Michael and All Angels Church Averham	An Hour at the Cross
HOLY WEEK Saturday 30th March 7.00pm	St Wilfrid's Church South Muskham	Service of Light
EASTER SUNDAY Sunday 31st March 7.30am	Trent river bank near Muskham Ferry pub North Muskham	SUNRISE RIVERSIDE SERVICE
EASTER SUNDAY Sunday 31st March 9.30am	St Michael and All Saints Church Averham	EASTER COMMUNION SERVICE
EASTER SUNDAY Sunday 31st March 4:00pm	St Michael and All Angels Church Averham	Easter Egg Hunt Messy Church
Sunday 7th April 9:30am	St Wilfrid's Church North Muskham	Morning Prayer
Sunday 14th April 9:30am	St Wilfrid's Church North Muskham	Holy Communion
Sunday 14th April 3:00pm	St Wilfrid's Church North Muskham	Messy Church
Sunday 21st April 9:30am	St Wilfrid's Church Kelham	Morning Prayer
Sunday 28th April 9:30am	St Michael and All Angels Church Averham	Holy Communion
Sunday 28th April 4:00pm	St Michael and All Angels Church Averham	Messy Church

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