

THE PLOUGH

Averham, Kelham and Staythorpe
Community and Parish Magazine

JUNE 2024



June has arrived along with drier weather, we hope! An interesting month ahead; listening to your favourite politicians extolling their virtues and soliciting your vote for the General Election in July!

There are the European Football Championships, Golf and Wimbledon for tennis for those that love sport, or not.

Shops are filling up with BBQ equipment and food and of course lots of refreshments and it's getting closer to that wonderful holiday season.

Locally there are a number of activities, outings etc on the 'What's On' page.

I wish you all a wonderful start to your summer and trust the weather is '*Goldilocks*' . . . Not too hot, not too cold, just right.

Editor

Averham, Kelham and Staythorpe Parish Council

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YOUR COMMUNITY



There is a lot of apathy about politics these days, however the alternative is a lot less palatable!

A number of long serving Parish Councillors have retired and we urgently require replacements.

It requires a nominal commitment of time and you will be helping our community.

If you are interested in making a difference in the above, then please apply to:

Ian Bradey, Acting Chairman

tel: 01636 701565

email cllrbradey@gmail.com.

REMEMBER THE PARISH COUNCIL IS YOUR COMMUNITIVE VOICE and YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE and INFLUENCE WHERE YOU LIVE. COME and JOIN US, TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE IT AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.

WHAT'S ON?

Book Club: Birch House, Staythorpe Road 5th June at 7:30pm

National Fish and Chips Day: 6th June

Mobile Library: On Staythorpe Road, Averham on:

10th June 14:10—14:25

W.I. Meeting RHTC

10th June at 7pm

WI Ladies Who Lunch, La Parisienne

29th May 12:00 for 12:30

Robin Hood Theatre:

The Lady in the Van

11th—15th June

Garden Club Meeting RHTC

14th June at 7pm

Garden Club Visit to The Poplars £10pp

18th June at 7pm

Summer Solstice

21st June

St Michael and All Angels church

Messy church, Averham

30th June at 4pm

Patriotic Fund Day Ann et Vin £20

30th June 4pm—8pm

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 then 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 Acting Chair of the Parish Council on:

email: cllrbradey@gmail.com

Alternatively contact the East Midlands Flood Resilience Team:

floodresilience.eastmidlands@environment-agency.gov.uk

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cllrbradey@gmail.com

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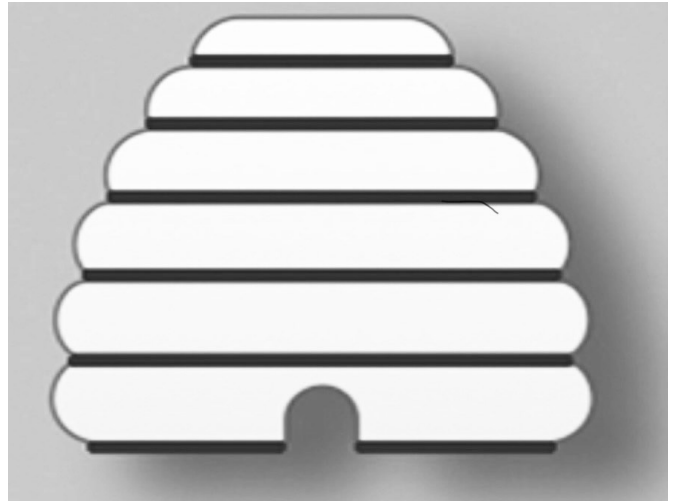
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ASK Hive Community Hub

Our application to acquire the school is progressing, and we are hoping for a positive decision in the next couple of weeks in June.

The task force have been driving this application for over a year now, and if successful we will need lots of help to get underway properly.



The tightest schedule is the Governments Community Ownership Fund (COF) that enters its final tranche starting 30th May and ending 26th June at 2 pm. This is a significant fund and has £47 million remaining for this final window. It can grant up to £2 million for an application but most are around £250,000! We shall prepare an Expression of Interest and outline application in anticipation of a positive result, enabling the ASK Hive Community Hub to get off to a brilliant start. One of the key advantages to the COF is that the matching funding required is only 20%!

To meet this we shall have to raise, with local assistance from our community, donations from businesses and other grant providers, about £50,000. This will enable us to refurbish and repair the school to our ends and with all the potential community benefits we aim to have a nursery and bakery / shop outlet to contribute to the long term viability and sustainability ensuring that it is not at the whim of requiring ongoing support like many other village halls.

We hope to issue a positive statement as soon as we receive the decision and will be asking for help to get us underway.

We have our fingers crossed.

Bob McGhee

Secretary ASK Hive Community Hub

In touch with Council News

This is the first time I have been asked to write in the Plough and I am delighted to do so.

It will enable you to keep you in touch with what is happening at County Hall.

Once again we have arrived at the end of the Parish Year and I believe summer may be on its way!

The one word I would use to describe this year, is **STORMS**, one after the other resulting in severe flooding , leaving homes ruined and roads damaged and Kelham Bridge repeatedly closed.

I fully understand residents concerns and their fear of flooding. The flooding has left roads in disrepair throughout the county , which will cost hundreds of thousands to repair.

We have to appeal to the new Mayor who will now have the money and roads will be repaired as soon as we have funds available to do them.

NCC as the lead flood authority have written and produced Section 19 relating to Storm Babette , but Section 19 has yet to be written for Storm Henk. Evidence is still being gathered.

Flood wardens found that motorists move cones and road closure signs. Drivers go through the flooded road, causing a wave of water which pours into properties flooding them and causing danger to other motorists. I understand moulded interconnecting plastic barriers may be used in the future, they are not so easy to disconnect.

I, along with a working group have worked with the Property Officer at NCC to enquire if the villages are able to lease the school. I have also held discussions with the Property Cabinet Member emphasising the importance to the residents to have a Community Hub where you are able to hold events .

We should hear their decision if our request has been allowed next month, fingers crossed.

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In touch with Council News continued

Earlier this year, the Parish Council Chairman, myself and Phil Musson had a meeting with the owner's representative, Stuart, at Kelham Hall to see if they would allow residents to walk on the outside edge of Kelham Hall grounds.

It appears when they first took over Kelham Hall they allowed everyone from anywhere to walk through the grounds.

Visitors apparently destroyed ornaments in the gardens so, they stopped public access, which is quite understandable.

Stuart said he would speak to the owners, we asked if residents could have a special locked access into the grounds, explaining local residents would not create that kind of damage.

I mentioned the Access group could apply for a Right of Way, Stuart said they had a lot of evidence to prevent that.

We have not heard from Stuart since our meeting which is somewhat disappointing. It appears the Management will not differentiate between local residents and members of the public. In the meantime, despite the new gates and fencing, we were told the general public are still finding access into the hall garden. Should the Access group decide to proceed with a Right of Way through Kelham Hall grounds, I will help you seek the way forward with the Rights of Way department at NCC.

I have a modest budget available this year. As in previous years, I am happy to give a contribution to a project or event and will support your event if invited. When you request funding, payment is delayed if all details aren't given- name, address, name of group, telephone number, email address, bank details. There is strict scrutiny regarding these payments. We will continue to work together to keep the villages as lovely as they are.

Thank you everyone, Parish Councillors, and volunteers who play such a large part in providing and working within the villages.

Enjoy the summer

Councillor Sue Saddington

*County Councillor for Farndon and Trent Division, Nottinghamshire County Council,
Vice Chairman of the Pension Fund Committee Nottinghamshire County Council
District Councillor for Muskham, Newark and Sherwood District Council*

May Report

This month saw us with our serious hats on as we discussed and voted on the adoption of the National resolution and mandate for the comprehensive provision of adequate dental access and care across the country, and not being dependent on your postcode! On the surface it seemed a straight forward discussion but it could have been argued that the wording should have embraced the need for training and NHS enhancements to maintain a proper NHS facility . Good point; but members felt it would allow for further debate in the future and it is important to raise the issue again nationally which is what the mandate will do.

Well after all that debate we had need of sustenance in the form of Fish 'n Chips and a good cuppa. The evening just summarized the many different aspects that the WI offers to so many women: serious debate to tackle injustices, fellowship and fun.

Fun being the most dominant!!

Well talking of fun we are now looking forwards to our Ladies that Lunch on 29th May at La Parisienne. Our Whist League events and a trip to the lavender fields of North Yorkshire with a stop off in York! Not too bad for a months worth of WI and that's not including our June monthly meeting when on June 10th we will be welcoming David Newby currently in charge of the OAK catering facility at the Saracen's Head in Southwell. A talk with a difference I think. We would be delighted for anyone to drop in to join us.

It is an easy venue for the villagers at the Robin Hood Theatre 10th June, start time 7.15 For further info give J.Q. a call/message on 07890641102.

Jenny Quickmire.

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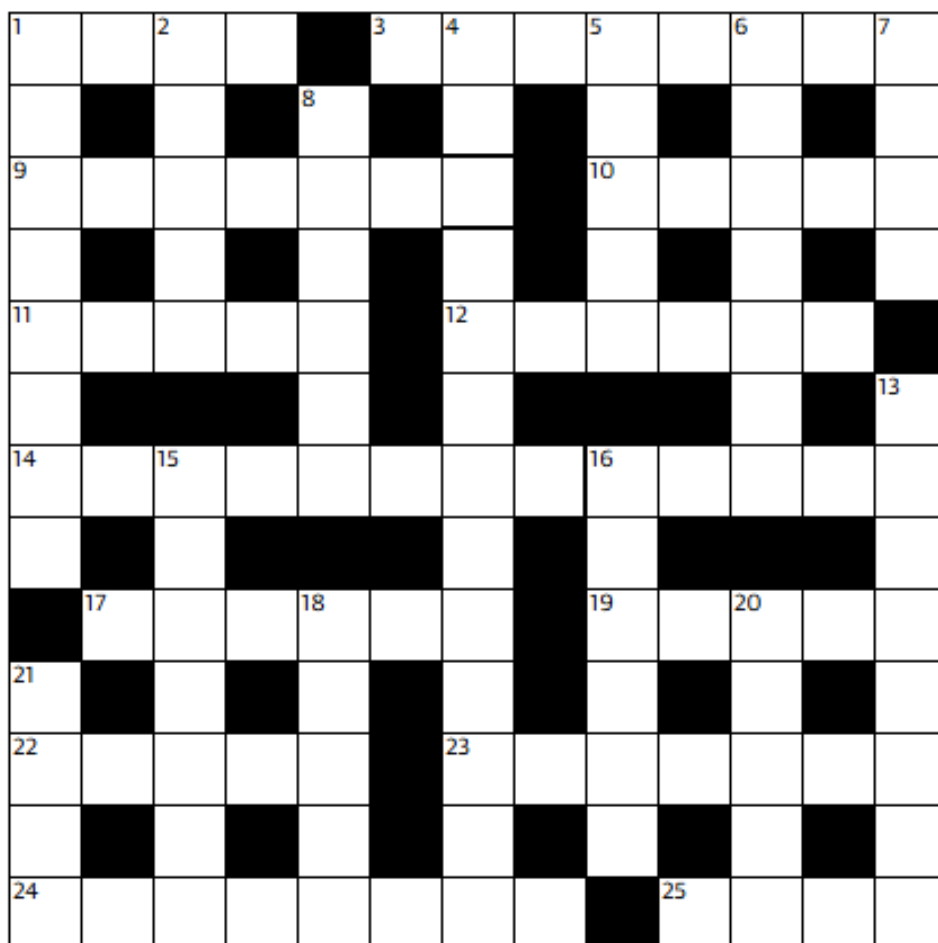
Taster workshops are available on various dates from April 2024 in my studio at Kelham, near Newark at £25 per person, cost includes all materials required.

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

CROSSWORD



Across

- 1** Destiny (4)
- 3** Defensive tower above a drawbridge (8)
- 9** Compartment suspended from an airship (7)
- 10** Flavoured milk drink (5)
- 11** Commerce (5)
- 12** Part of a BLT (6)
- 14** Piece of gymnastic apparatus (8,5)
- 17** Items of interest to a philatelist (6)
- 19** Wash with clean water (5)
- 22** Being that's apt to err? (5)
- 23** Unlawful (7)
- 24** Deride (8)
- 25** River crossing (4)

Down

- 1** One on the run (8)
- 2** Ringworm (5)
- 4** Stopped (2,1,10)
- 5** A close affectionate and protective acceptance (5)
- 6** Prattle (7)
- 7** Want (4)
- 8** Gnawing mammal (6)
- 13** Beaten (8)
- 15** Not yet broken in (7)
- 16** Last Anglo-Saxon king of England (6)
- 18** Frenzied (5)
- 20** Small piece of tortilla with a topping (5)
- 21** Scorch (4)

ASK Garden Club Report continued

climbing and rambling roses, clematis and honeysuckle. All extending interest and colour throughout the seasons.

Through a wooden gate a 'secret' woodland garden and walk can be found alongside the Wellow Dyke which featured mature shade loving



shrubs including a very impressive cornus kousa in flower. Sadly because of its location, I was unable to take a photo of this without risk of falling down the bank and into dyke!

Many of the formal borders were filled with

David Austin roses, peonies, and bearded iris, Andrew was lucky enough to purchase some of the irises from Doddington Hall after the gardeners' had lifted and divided the rhizomes in autumn.

We returned to the patio to enjoy tea, coffee and a variety of delicious cakes made by Carrie for the occasion. It started to spot with rain, but that didn't stop us having a good chat and catch up.... mainly about gardening until the light faded and we had to set off back home.

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ASK Garden Club Report continued



All proceeds from our visit go to Macmillan Cancer Support through the National Garden Scheme, gardens open for charity. [ngs.org.uk](https://www.ngs.org.uk)

There are still limited places available for our next garden visit:

The Poplars, Cotham Lane, Hawton. NG24 3RL

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Tuesday 18th June at 7pm £10 pp incl refreshments & guided tour of the garden. If you would like to join us please reserve your place before

Tuesday 11th June contact: bootiqueonline@outlook.com

Nigel Britton

National Fish and Chip Day

National Fish & Chip Day, now in its ninth year, returns on Thursday, June 6th, 2024, breaking the tradition of holding the event on a Friday in order to honour the 80th anniversary of the D-Day landings. The event has grown exponentially since its inception in 2015, recognising the historical significance of fish and chips during WWI, WWII, and particularly on D-Day. As the quintessential British dish, fish and chips have weathered the sands of time, symbolising simplicity, tradition, and comfort.

Origins and Popularity

The roots of fish and chips trace back to the 19th century, emerging as a popular working-class meal in either the bustling streets of London or the coastal towns of Northern England. Affordability, accessibility, and deliciousness quickly made this dish a favourite among the working class. By the mid-19th century, “chippies” began dotting the landscape, becoming community hubs that attracted people from all walks of life.

Symbolic Significance

Fish and chips have become synonymous with British culture, embodying values of simplicity, tradition, and comfort. Despite the challenges of history, including rationing during World War II, the dish has endured and remains a staple of British cuisine.. Its popularity serves as a testament to its timeless appeal and cultural significance.

The Perfect Pairing

The secret to great fish and chips lies in the quality of the ingredients and the oil they are fried in. Freshly caught fish, often cod or haddock, is dipped in a light, crispy batter and fried to perfection in the best oil or occasionally dripping. The chips, cut from the great British potato varieties, are deep-fried until golden brown, crispy on the outside and fluffy on the inside. The dish is traditionally served with a sprinkle of salt and malt vinegar, enhancing the overall experience.

National Fish and Chip Day Traditions

Usually celebrated on the first Friday in June, National Fish and Chip Day bring communities together to honour this culinary delight. This year, however, it will be held on a Thursday – June 6th – to honour the 80th anniversary of the D-Day landings. In recent years, efforts to elevate the dish have included gourmet variations, unique seasonings, dipping sauces, and innovative vegetarian and vegan options.



Time for a Cuppa

The first AKS 'Time for a Cuppa' fundraiser was held on Wednesday the 22nd May. The weather was absolutely shocking so the best place to be was Averham Church for a warm, in the dry, with a brew and a piece of cake.

Time for a good old natter with friends, old and new! Jenny Quickmire and Graham Carlisle baked us some truly scrumptious cakes and Waitrose of Newark kindly donated individual pies.



There was also a raffle, with lovely prizes kindly gifted by many villagers. We raised in excess of £230, with pledges still trickling in.

This is a fantastic sum so thank you all, you generous people. All proceeds will go to Dementia UK to help families facing dementia. Thank you to everyone involved for making this event a success.

Tracey Carlisle

The first AKS 'Time for a Cuppa' continued



Dementia is a term used to describe a group of symptoms that affect memory, thinking, and social abilities. It isn't a specific disease itself but rather a collection of symptoms. Here are some key points about dementia:

Symptoms: Dementia symptoms can include memory loss, difficulty with communication, reduced ability to organize or solve problems, confusion, disorientation, changes in personality, and more.

Causes: Several diseases can cause dementia. The most common type is **Alzheimer's disease**, but other causes include damage to brain cells due to aging, family history, blood vessel issues, protein accumulation, genetic disorders, infections, and more.

Diagnosis: Doctors use various tests, including patient history, laboratory examinations, cognitive tests, neurological assessments, CT scans, MRIs, and PET scans, to diagnose dementia.

Treatment: While most types of dementia cannot be cured, treatments aim to reduce symptoms and slow progression. Medications like donepezil and memantine may help, along with occupational therapy and dietary adjustments. **Remember**, that dementia isn't a normal part of aging, and seeking medical advice is crucial if you or someone you know experiences symptoms.



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Courtesy of Nottingham Live 11th May 24

Nottinghamshire is home to some wonderful places, from quaint villages and historic market towns, to the bustling city suburbs and forgotten hamlets. However, depending on where you go and who you speak to across the county, there are some places with names people cannot agree on.

After decades of debate there are many locations that visitors and even some residents still struggle to pronounce, and even Nottinghamshire is often pronounced incorrectly. With the correct pronunciation being Nottingham-shur; rather than Nottingham-shire.

We have picked out some of the places people are most likely to argue about the pronunciation, but we will let you decide how each should be said...

Southwell

Famous for its stunning Minister which is almost 1,000 years old, Southwell is a beloved town in the county close to Newark-on-Trent. However, depending on who you ask, some call it South-well whereas others say Suth-ell. It is understood that residents in the town opt for the first choice, whereas visitors and people from other areas name it Suth-ell.

Rainworth

Another cause for debate is the lovely village of Rainworth near Mansfield. Some people opt for the whereas others do not, so it is either Renn-uth or Rain-worth. Although most people seem to lean towards the Renn-uth pronunciation.

Averham

Also located near Newark is the peaceful village of Averham. It was originally known as Egrum in the Domesday Book, when the village only had 21 villagers, 22 smallholders, 13 freemen and one priest.

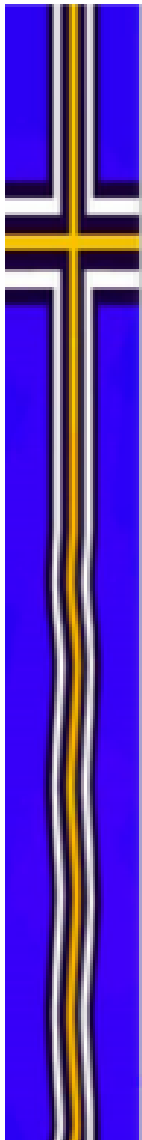
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Courtesy of Nottingham Live continued . .

Historically the letters and were written in the same way, which is why the is not pronounced in Averham. It is rather Air-ham than Aver-ham.

Belvoir

Although technically on the Nottinghamshire border with Leicestershire, one name everyone seems to get wrong is Belvoir. The name comes from the French word, which means beautiful view, but it is actually pronounced locally as Beaver, not Bel-voir. It is thought that this is because the Anglo-Saxon populace couldn't get their tongues around the tricky pronunciation.



CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND UNITED SERVICES

Sunday 2nd June 9:30am	St Wilfrid's North Muskham	Morning Prayer
Sunday 9th June 9:30am	St Wilfrid's South Muskham	Holy Communion
Sunday 16th June 3.00pm	St Wilfrid's Kelham	Morning Prayer
Sunday 23rd June 09:30	St Michael and All Angels Averham	Holy Communion
Sunday 23rd June 3:00pm	St Wilfrid's North Muskham	Messy Church
Sunday 30th June 09:30am	St Wilfrid's North Muskham	Holy Communion Benefice Service
Sunday 30th June 4:00pm	St Michael and All Angels Averham	Messy Church

Church News for June 2024

St Michael and All Angels

The monthly afternoon tea and chat sessions are up and running again for the summer at least! There was lots of support for the Dementia UK fundraiser event in May. See Dementia; If you are unable to join in with this perhaps you could join in with the

usual thing on June 25th at 2.p.m. in church. Free event but donations towards church running costa always welcome!

Anne's Messy church is going really well. Well done Anne and many thanks.

Cleaning and Flowers for June Alison Allan.

Jenny Quickmire

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“Headlines Getting Bigger”

The headlines are beginning to get bigger ... leaflets are fluttering onto the mat.

Before long we, and approximately 46,560,452 other people, will be invited to put an X on a piece of paper - either at home or in a polling booth. It is a strange way of running a country and it is called democracy. Churchill put his finger on it, ‘Many forms of Government have been tried in this world of sin and woe. No one pretends that democracy is perfect or all-wise. Indeed it has been said that democracy is the worst form of Government except for all those other forms that have been tried.’

What sort of leadership do we want from any new government?

In the Old Testament there is an answer which stands out in one delightful story. Solomon is talking to God. I wonder how many new Prime Ministers (or lots of other recently appointed people) have said, ‘I’m here and I don’t know what to do’! Solomon went on to pray for ‘a discerning heart to govern your people and to distinguish between right and wrong’. Sometimes ‘a discerning heart’ is translated ‘wisdom’ but I prefer the first - discernment is about careful judgement, making good decisions, following things through.

To lead this country we need someone who has a moral compass - someone who knows how ‘to distinguish between right and wrong’ - and, more difficult, between the right and the nearly right. It’s difficult to say that that has been very evident recently.

The story ends by God commending Solomon for not asking for personal gain or political victory. Instead he had asked for something which would make him a better leader. In the event Solomon spectacularly failed and ended up with 700 wives. Its not difficult to think of other leaders who have started off with the best of intentions and then have let personal or political issues swamp their good intentions.

We are told to pray for ‘those in authority that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness’ (1 Timothy 4.1) - which is certainly much better than grumbling at them!

Bishop John Finney

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