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What's On in March—Quick Look-up

14 March, 7pm	WI AGM at the Robin Hood Theatre
19 March, 3pm	Kate Greenaway Tea, Rolleston
20 March, 3pm	Remembrance Service for those who died during COVID lockdown, South Muskham
22 March, 7pm	Gardening Club Meeting: <i>The Flower Pod</i> , at the Robin Hood Theatre
27 March, 3.30pm	Messy Church
29 March, 6.30pm	Parish Council Annual Village Meeting.

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Village Jubilee Celebrations



You're Invited!



SAVE THE DATE
Sunday 5th June

Averham, Staythorpe and
Kelham Residents, Family
and Friends will be
welcome to join in the fun
and The Big Lunch.

Queries & offers of help please
contact:

ASK_Jubilee@icloud.com

Kelham Brick Company—Broadgate Lane

The Plough has received an enquiry from the British Brick Society asking for further information about the Brickyard on Broadgate Lane.

The information they have is very minimal and may be incorrect. They would love to hear from anyone who knows about the Brickyard or has photographs of it.

Here's what they've sent me:

The Kelham Brick Company appears to have been in operation for only a few years. The works is not shown on the 1899 map & is only shown as disused on the 1912 map. I have not found any trade directory entries for this company & the only reference found appears in the London Gazette dated 6th July 1920 when the Kelham Brick Company was struck off the Joint Stock Companies Register & as such the company had been dissolved. Most of the buildings belonging to this brickworks as shown on the 1915 map still stand today and there are plans to use them as outbuildings for storage.



If you have any information about the Brickyard, could you pass it on to me, and I will forward it to the Brick Society.

Judith Mills, editor.plough@hotmail.com

St Michael and All Angels, Averham —an Anglo-Saxon Church

Averham is mentioned in the Domesday book where it was recorded as *Aigrun* which roughly translates to ‘the place of floods’. In 1086 (when Domesday was compiled) it was valued (for taxation purposes) as worth £10 1s to its Lord and comprised 80 acres of meadow, 720 acres of ‘ploughland’, an area of woodland and a watermill. There were 21 villagers, 13 freemen, 22 smallholders (plus wives and children—about 250 people in all), and 1 priest who served in the village church, now known as St Michael and All Angels.

St Michael and All Angels has long been known as one of the earliest surviving parish churches in Nottinghamshire and it has now been positively identified as a Pre-conquest church, meaning the foundations were laid down before 1066. It therefore has Anglo-Saxon origins, and by implication, the village is also Anglo-Saxon.

Professor Chris Brooke and Professor Peter Ryder have written a comprehensive report regarding the archaeology of the church which has been published by the Society of Antiquaries of London in *The Antiquities Journal* (1 Dec. 2021, pp1-23). It can be read in full on the Society’s website.

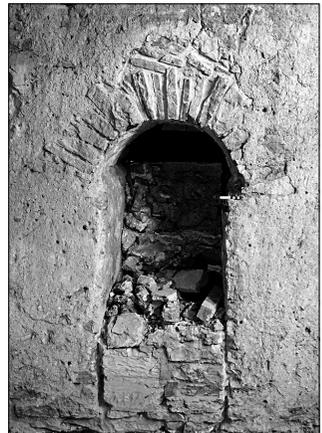
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Averham, St Michael, Nottinghamshire: A Newly Identified Pre-Conquest Church

The report includes some fascinating drawings of how the original church may have looked, which is very different from today.

Preliminary reports on the uncovering of an Anglo-Saxon opening in the tower, which began in July 2018, have been published in *The Plough* from time to time, including this photograph in April 2020 (courtesy of Martin Cooper).

Our church has been used for worship for over 1000 years and may it continue for many more years to come.

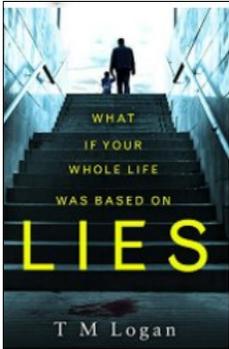


Shaun McLaughlin, Churchwarden & Hilary Snell, Treasurer



THE PLOUGH READING CIRCLE

Book Review for March



I have found a new really exciting author of psychological thrillers. He is a local guy, Tim Logan, who is an internationally acclaimed author. His first book *Lies* won loads of awards and made his name. It is a really exciting story about a very simple event that changed this man's life as he found out, through a weird chain of events, that his marriage and family life was a complete lie. I found it very believable and made me stop and think: how much do we really know about our families? Well worth a read.

I am half way through his second book *29 Seconds*. Not finding this one such compelling reading but still very readable.

Jenny Quickmire

AKS Parish Council—New Parish Plan

Are you passionate about your Parish? Do you care for your community? Then contact me to be part of defining the future of Averham, Kelham and Staythorpe.

The Parish Council is looking to setup a working group of like-minded volunteers to create a **Parish Plan** for the three villages. More details will be given when you join up, but you can make a difference and help define what our villages will look like in the future. Contact me via email to register your interest and I will be in touch when we have more information

The **Annual Parish Meeting** is being held on Tuesday 29th March 2022 at 6.30pm in the Robin Hood Theatre. This is your chance to come along and discuss any matter affecting the Parish. I look forward to seeing you there

Sue Jackson, Parish Clerk, aksparishclerk@outlook.com; Website: akspc.org.uk



Gardening and Social Club News

Preparing for Spring

Although (as I write) the weather is awful, Storm Dudley and Storm Eunice having wreaked havoc across the country, Spring is hopefully on its way. Sixteen members of the Gardening Club met at Southwell Garden Centre to hear Nigel Britton's suggestions for interesting things to find in the garden in Spring.

Old, and regular favourites are, of course, primroses (*primula*) which are not always hardy, and as Nigel reminded us, need to be watered during the summer if you want them to flower for a second season.

Spring bulbs, such as *fritillaria*, *scilla* and *narcissus*, planted as bulbs in the spring are beginning to flower and can also be bought in bud or flowering for instant effect. Snowdrops are also available to buy and are best planted now—in the green—as they establish better.

Nigel's other suggestions—in no particular order—were:

- *Andromeda polifolia* also known as lavender heather, is a small evergreen shrub with beautiful light pink flowers in April, May and June. It is hardy though it looks tender.
- Azaleas and Rhododendrons are always popular for spring colour, and Nigel showed a dwarf Rhododendron suitable for smaller gardens.
- *Sorbaria kirilowii* (false spiraea) is a deciduous shrub which has fern-like leaves tinged with bronze and white flowers in summer. It can be invasive so Nigel recommended planting in pots.
- *Cornus sanguinea* 'Midwinter Fire' is a pink-stemmed dogwood. Although the flowers are small, it provides pollen and nectar for bees and other pollinating insects.
- *Chamaecyparis pisifera* (Sawara cypress) is an evergreen, mound-forming coniferous shrub with green and gold variegated fan-shaped foliage which look fern-like. It makes an ideal small conifer for small gardens, rockeries and pots or containers

- *Viburnum tinus* is, according to Nigel, an evergreen shrub that will grow anywhere, including in pots and as a bonus, it flowers in winter to give some colour and cheer to any garden.
- An early spring flowering shrub—to follow-on from *Viburnum*— is, of course, *Forsythia*. Branches cut while in bud will flower inside.
- Hellebores (*Helleborus*) ‘Christmas Rose’ or ‘Lent rose’, as their name suggests also flower in late winter and early spring.
- Camellias and Magnolias are both shrubs that require well-drained neutral to acid soil. *Magnolia stellata*, or Star Magnolia is suited to smaller gardens as it only grows to about 1.5-2m high, though it can spread wider.
- For winter scent (though some find it too pungent), *Sarcococca*, also known as sweet box, probably cannot be beaten. An evergreen shrub, it flowers in winter or spring, followed by berries which can last until next winter.
- Another sweet smelling winter-to-spring but short-lived shrub is Broom (*Genista*).
- And for architectural value *Nandina domestica* (Sacred Bamboo), cannot be beaten. Compact, semi-evergreen, with red/purple leaves when young that turn dark blue/green later, with red berries in the Autumn.

Having dealt with interesting garden plants, Nigel then discussed

What to Do In Your Garden In Spring:

- Plant Rhubarb, Asparagus and Garlic
- Pot-up dahlias in pots in March to encourage them to shoot. It is possible to take cuttings from new shoots. (Don’t plant out in garden, yet.)
- Start sowing seeds using either a window-sill propagator (i.e. fits on a window sill for best light and warmth) or using electric propagation mats.
- Treat lawns by scarifying and feeding—he suggested using a natural lawn treatment without damaging chemicals.

Tea and Coffee, and delicious cake, were served by Lee and enjoyed by everyone (left-overs were rapidly snapped up and taken home).

There were two raffle-prizes: a window sill propagator and an automatic seed sower, which were both appreciated by the prize winners.

(Apologies—no room for photos this month—Judith)

ASK Garden Club – Next meeting 22nd March 7.00pm at The Robin Hood Theatre

We have invited Jane Hufton from *The Flower Pod* which is a horticultural social enterprise located just outside Southwell. At their 1.5 acre eco site their clients – people with learning disabilities from the Nottinghamshire region – take part in activities which help them gain vital skills for a more independent life in the community.

They are part of Reach LD, a registered Charity also based in Southwell with sites in Mansfield and Newark. Reach exists to offer clients the skills and opportunities they need to lead happier and healthier lives. Through courses, social activities and domiciliary care they ensure that people with learning disabilities can build the life they want in their own community.

The produce grown and sold at Flower Pod helps them fund services for clients and develop the site. With the support of their expert staff team and dedicated volunteers, their clients produce beautiful flowers, arrangements and confetti for the home, weddings, celebrations, funerals and other events.

VILLAGE NOTICES

Dog Fouling: This has become a problem around Averham and Community Protection Officers are now patrolling between 7am and 8pm. They can issue on-the-spot fines of £75 to anyone allowing their dog to foul.

Great service —following the letter in December's Plough praising the service offered by Paul Cassidy, Ron and Sherry Allen from Kelham have written to endorse the comments made. They write *'He has been to our house on three or four occasions in the past and his professionalism and service are second to none.*

Highly Recommended!

Do you enjoy a game of Pool?

There's a new pool table at The Fox— free for anyone to use.





AKS WI News for March 2022

WI life seems to be getting back on track as we managed to hold a face to face meeting back in the Robin Hood Theatre. Three ladies from the Rolleston Kate Greenaway Action Group gave us a very enlightening resumé of the life of this famous Victorian children's illustrator. Her name may not jump off the page to you but if you see one of her children's books you will immediately recognise her special talents. Not commonly known is that this famous lady spent most of her formative years in and around Rolleston in the mid to late Victorian period. Whilst her fame springs from her artwork her real talent as a diarist came to light by accident. When looking through her belongings, which had been stashed away, a wonderful handwritten and illustrated journal was found recording the daily lives of Rolleston at that time. It was incredible to think that there was a butchers, a baker, a shoe repairer, a miller and a dressmaker within the bounds of the village. Kate's description of her Aunt making butter and taking it to sell in the Newark Buttermarket on a Wednesday is absolutely charming. The short presentation gave a wonderful vignette of rural village life hardships and all.

As it was Valentine's Day Linda had made some heart shaped biscuits which we enjoyed with a 'cuppa' and a catch up.

Plans are in hand to produce a formal programme of events for the forthcoming year which we hope to confirm at the Annual Meeting in March. If you would like to come along to find a little bit more about your WI you would be made very welcome. March 14th, 7pm at the Robin Hood theatre.

Keep an eye on the WhatsApp for notes and things happening. We are planning Summer walks again but more news of that later. They were very popular last year and provide a nice relaxed way of getting to know your WI. So come along.

Jenny Quickmire Meeting Secretary
headbearsenior@gmail.com or 07890641102

See next page for more information on Kate Greenaway and an invitation to tea.

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**Victorian Tea Party to
 celebrate the birthday of**

Kate Greenaway

will be held on

**Saturday 19th March from
 3:00 – 5:00 at Holy Trinity
 Church, Rolleston**

Kate Greenaway was a world renowned Victorian illustrator and author of children’s literature. Kate brought the romance of village life alive to children all over the world through her art, and her inspiration was the village of Rolleston.

Kate Greenaway, had a long attachment to Rolleston. She first moved here from London as a baby, back in 1846. Kate came with her mother and big sister to stay with her Aunt Sarah. Unfortunately the journey was long and tiring and Kate’s mother was taken seriously ill on arrival. Therefore Kate went to live at 18 Fiskerton Road with Thomas and Phyllis (Mary) Chappell and Mrs Chappell’s sister, Ann Barnsdale. Kate loved her life here in Rolleston, she called the Chappell family ‘Mamam’, ‘Dadad’ and ‘Nanan’. Even after Kate returned to London, throughout her childhood, she came back every summer and always stayed with the Chappells.

In many ways it was the vast contrast between her life in Rolleston and London that shaped her imagination and gave birth to her inspiration. Kate was able to escape the claustrophobic streets to enjoy the open expanse of village life. A world filled with flowers, free from anxiety and a fascinating mix of old world charm, so missing from life in London. Her memoir recalls how she often went to Newark market passing through, Staythorpe, Averham and Kelham in the dog cart.

Kate’s life in Rolleston gave her a unique view of rural life; from the farm to dressing up on Sunday to go to church, she recreated her childhood and shared it with the world. Through her art we can see what life was like over 150 years ago in Rolleston. We can visit the fields and paths that she walked. We can go

to the cow pastures and watch the cows, visit the church to hear the bells and see many of the buildings that graced the village during Kate's stay.

The most important is Kate's old home, 18 Fiskerton Road, where she lived, laughed and fell in love with Rolleston. Her paintings of the house show how inspirational it was to a budding artist on the cusp of womanhood. From the primroses to the marigolds, the flowers around the house brightened up her days. The people and way of life charmed the 'little Lunnoner', and she in turn charmed the world with her art and poetry. Well over a century later, her books are still sold all over the world.

Born into a world where women were little more than property, Kate rose up to become one of the most influential children's authors of her day on a par with Beatrix Potter. She contributed to well over 100 publications in her lifetime in multiple languages. Kate brought the joys of rural British childhood to life for millions both at home in England and in France and Germany. She was invited to Buckingham Palace in 1881 to meet the Crown Princess of Germany (the Empress Frederick) and Princess Christian who were both long time admirers of her work.

Kate not only influenced the lives of children around the world but also the art of the nineteenth century. Her drawings revolutionised children's dress across continents and her name entered both the English and French dictionaries. Even our beloved Queen Elizabeth II wore a Kate Greenaway inspired dress when she was a bridesmaid in 1935. No doubt those dresses influenced her own wedding dress when she married Prince Philip, she used the same designer Sir Norman Hartnell; Princess Elizabeth's wedding dress had lilies and orange flowers depicted in rich embroidery over white satin. In Kate Greenaway's own book *The Language of Flowers* (1884) these represent rebirth.

There will be a sit-down tea as well as an exhibition of Kate Greenaway prints, games for both adults and children, a raffle and entertainment by the Kate Greenaway Singers.

Tickets available at a cost of £5:00 per adult including refreshments, accompanied children under 12 are free.

Please purchase your ticket in advance, contact

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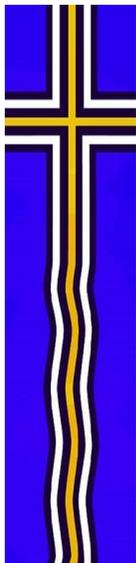
News from St Michael and All Angels, Averham And St Wilfrid's Church, Kelham



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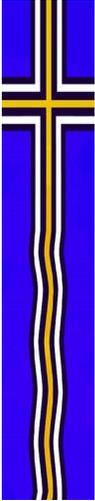


St Wifrid's Kelham and St Michael and All Angels, Averham form part of the Riverside Benefice together with North and South Muskham.

All the churches are open for services and, 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**

Due to unforeseen circumstances, Averham Church will not be open during March (except for Services) but should reopen in April on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays between 10am and 4pm

Kelham Church remains closed except for Services.



Church Services in March

SUNDAY SERVICES—all services start at 9.30am will be in Church and on-line through Zoom

- 6 March St Wilfrid's North Muskham: Holy Communion
13 March St Wilfrid's South Muskham: Holy Communion
20 March St Wilfrid's Kelham: Holy Communion
27 March St Michael and All Angels, Averham: Holy Communion

MIDWEEK SERVICES

Every Thursday Evening Prayer 6pm By ZOOM
If you'd like to join in any of the Zoomed services, please contact Rev'd Georgie on georgie.hadley@yahoo.co.uk; 07811 393 920

Come and join us at

South Muskham Village Hall Sunday 20th March at 3pm

Remembrance Service led by our vicar Georgie for people who have died during the COVID lockdown so they may be remembered by their loved ones and friends.

Tea and cakes will be served after the service.



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***Rev'd Georgie's Message
to all in
Averham, Kelham and Staythorpe
The Water of Life***

The days are getting longer and things are beginning to grow. The spirits lift and I think we become more hopeful in the fact that some things don't change. Yet there is much to think about at the moment.

I know we don't like rain or snow (I have to say I like snow) but we need them. Years ago each month had a saying, February fill dyke, March winds and April showers.

Water is a much needed resource. At the moment there is a focus on energy, but without water we don't survive. There was a small item on the news about the rainfall in Spain. They showed a reservoir that is nearly empty, but at this time of year it should be filling up. Those holidaying in Spain may need to pack water!

Water is so necessary to our world and to us as individuals but we can't manufacture it.

I will be planting seeds and I turn on the tap and there is water. Something I guess we all take for granted. If we have little or no rain we will have a shortage. I can remember the summer of 1976, lovely hot weather, but standpipes, hose pipe ban, and water rationing as the ground and everything became parched and brown.

Water is in short supply in many areas of the world and we see the pictures on our television screens. And we perhaps need to pray that we are careful with this resource so it doesn't happen here.

Water is at the beginning of life and sustains us. This is also true in our spiritual life. Water is a theme in the Bible, it is mentioned 722 times.

- At the beginning in Genesis God's spirit hovered over the emptiness and he separated the water and dry ground. Water was there at the beginning.
- God separated the sea for Moses and the people of Israel gained their freedom.

- In the psalms we are told we will be led to quiet waters to be restored.
- Jesus was baptised in the river Jordan.
- “Let anyone who is thirsty come to me and drink. Whoever believes in me, as Scripture has said, rivers of living water will flow from within.”
- At Baptism water is used to cleanse us and wash us clean to begin a new life following Christ.
- Water leads to Salvation, A woman was drawing water from a well and Jesus spoke to her of the gift of God, of living water.

The water of baptism is prayed over to make that water holy, to cleanse the youngster and to begin their spiritual life. Some are old enough to understand the words they are saying, some are too small. But the adults around, and especially the Godparents, do know.

It's difficult to fulfil those promises made if you do not continue to reflect and learn more about them. One way of discovering more is to make a decision to be confirmed. That is a time to decide that the words you spoke or that others said on your behalf at baptism can be renewed.

Water was at the beginning of your journey and like everything you need water to grow. If you want to grow spiritually you need to meet with like minded people and learn more about faith. That might mean finding a church or talking to someone who you know goes to church. Think about where you were baptised and start there.

Many parents over the next few months are having their children baptised. Perhaps it would be good to get together and come along to a Messy church and think about and discuss the step you and your children are about to make.

Jesus said,

Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these.

Come. And let everyone who is thirsty come. Let anyone who wishes take the water of life as a gift.

Rev.d Georgie Hadley

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Averham Church News

Life feels like some level of normality is returning as we managed to enjoy a bit of social time together after the Joint Benefice service January 30th. It was extra special as we were able to welcome Susan Twemlow formally onto the clerical team as the newest lay preacher. She was presented with flowers and a little envelope as a welcome gift.

We are starting the bi-monthly tea afternoons again: the next one is February 23rd but a bit too late a reminder now. Keep an eye on the Villages' WhatsApp sites for little pop up events like this. Hilary has had some exciting news from the archaeologists about our very special church building—see pp. 5 for more on this

As far as possible, we have been able to open the church to visitors and private prayer during the week. Due to unforeseen circumstances this will not be possible during March. If anyone would like access to the church during March, please contact one of the key holders whose numbers are displayed in the notice board in the lych gate.

The next service will be on March 27th at 9.30am for Holy Communion (also by Zoom).

March Church cleaning is Hilary Snell and Val Chester. There will not be any flowers as we will be in Lent

Hope everyone enjoys their Pancakes on Shrove Tuesday—1st March.

Jenny Quickmire

Kelham Church News

Thank you to Peter Garrett

The PCC and congregation of Kelham Church would like to thank Peter Garrett on his retirement from looking after the church yard for over thirty five years. He has always managed to cut the grass in time for the weddings despite the challenges of the weather. His help and support has been greatly appreciated and it will be missed.

Phil Staniforth

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Two Poems for Spring

SPRING

An acrostic poem (*Taking each letter of the title word to start the next line of the verse*)

Spring has arrived with armfuls of
blossom,
Petals of every colour and hue,
Rain and sun caressing the earth
Inspiring spring bulbs to come into
view
Now is the time of new beginnings
Giving us pleasure all season through.

By Selah

The Vernal Equinox

In the season of the Spring
The day is equal to the night;
Summer's song we soon shall sing!
Evenings filled with summer light!

Winter's cares seem long ago
Mornings spiked by bitter frost
But we shall bask in summer glow
For the seasons have now crossed.

Thank you, Lord God, for the Spring
And for all the seasons, too,
Of life's rhythms we shall sing
Giving all the praise to You.

By Nigel Beeton



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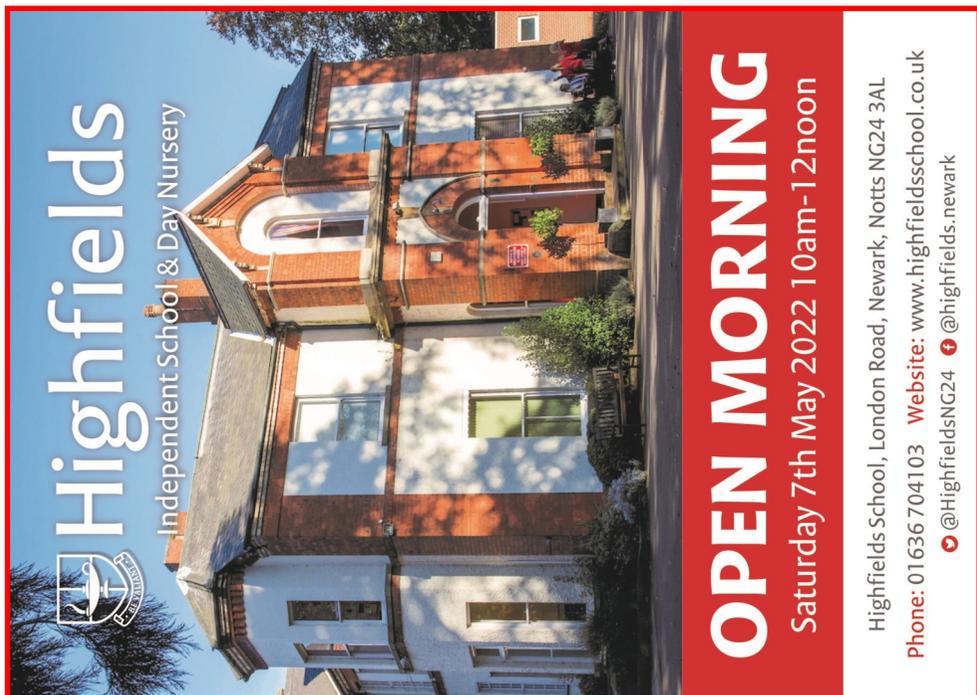
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