

# **MUSKHAM MAGAZINE**

**May 2026**



**Beech trees are known for their smooth silver-grey bark, dense canopy, and vibrant seasonal colour. In spring and summer, their leaves form a lush green roof that filters light beautifully, while autumn turns them a rich coppery gold. They often grow tall and straight, creating striking woodlands with a calm, cathedral-like atmosphere. Their nuts—called beech mast—support wildlife, and their wood has long been valued for its strength and fine grain.**

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# The Quiet Power of Small Places in a Restless Year



Editorial

May 2026 brings its familiar promise of longer evenings and gentler weather, yet this spring carries a different kind of energy. After years marked by political upheaval, economic strain, and a digital world that seems to accelerate without pause, many people are rediscovering something quietly transformative: the grounding strength of local life.

Across the country, villages are experiencing a subtle but meaningful revival. While interest in rural homes remains high, the story is no longer simply about escape from cities. It's about reconnection. In a world that feels increasingly unpredictable, the steady rhythms of village life offer continuity and a sense of belonging that larger places struggle to replicate.

You can see this shift in the smallest corners of community life. Village halls—once fighting to stay relevant—are now hosting everything from repair cafés to climate action groups. Allotments are oversubscribed again, driven not only by the appeal of home grown produce but by the satisfaction of doing something tangible in an age dominated by screens. Even the parish noticeboard, long overshadowed by social media feeds, has regained its charm as a symbol of shared, local communication. See the separate article on **Let's Connect and Come and Belong**.

A cultural change is also underway. Younger families, priced out of cities or simply tired of their pace, are bringing fresh energy to rural communities. They're blending long standing traditions with new ideas: pop up book exchanges, community run tool libraries, informal childcare swaps. These aren't grand schemes, but they matter. They show that village life is not a nostalgic throwback but a living, adaptable ecosystem. What role could you play in our villages' ecosystems?

Yet what stands out in 2026 is the determination of villages to shape their own futures rather than wait for outside solutions. The communities thriving most are those that recognise their strengths: intergenerational ties, local knowledge, and a willingness to pitch in. The recent village survey in North Muskham is testament to these characteristics in our villages

As May unfolds—with blossom laden hedgerows and evenings that seem to stretch just a little longer—it's worth pausing to appreciate what villages contribute to the national story. They remind us that progress doesn't always require speed, and that resilience is often built from the ground up. In a restless year, small places are proving they have a quiet power all their own. Susan Twemlow

## “A QUIET FAITH”



There was comment recently about Prince William's admission of a "quiet" or "discreet" Faith as his basis for life. This led me to think about different depths of Faith - rather uncertain? Something there in the background? Not very well defined, but basically a Christian attitude - living life honestly, being law-abiding and helpful, "doing one's bit" in practical ways? Right through to something personal, deeply felt, with a sense of commitment and a desire to take it further?

Faith may be something which has developed over many years, influenced by education, family and upbringing, a Church connexion, friendships. Or it may have come as a moment of enlightenment when a person becomes aware of the reality of God's presence - what some would call a 'conversion experience', a 'revelation', or even a number of such moments. Then it becomes more of a relationship, not simply a belief (however valuable that may be), and involves trusting in a living person, Jesus Christ or God Himself.

Whichever way it happens, in many instances people have found it helpful to join a worshipping community at a local church (it's amazing how inspirational Christian worship can be, though sometimes the style of worship may take some getting used to): to read the Bible (perhaps with a group): to seek information on developing this faith: and to take prayer seriously. And they find inspiration, strength and guidance through it.

Many have found that as they become more involved in this, some things become clearer, mysteries unfold, there may be examples of guidance and inspiration, and opportunities occur to help deepen and develop this faith. And they find that this process never stops - it continues throughout life. All this of course in no way detracts from the great value of "The Quiet Faith" that we started with, which is an excellent basis for life.

For myself, I am very thankful for my family and friends, my education and life-long membership of the Christian Church, and my growing awareness throughout my life of God's presence and guidance being revealed in a variety of ways.

May your pilgrimage be a fruitful one too.

Rev David Bartlett (Rtd.)

### Windy

Three elderly ministers, all hard of hearing, were playing golf one sunny spring morning. The Methodist minister observed, "Windy, isn't it?" "No", the Baptist pastor said, "It's Thursday." The Anglican vicar agreed: "So am I! Let's go and get a pint."

# New Life



It's that time of year, now that the clocks have gone forward, when it seems like winter is finally over. (Apologies if you really like winter!) The nights are lighter (and the mornings are getting lighter). The weather is still cold but we've had some lovely warm, sunny spells. Lots of flower bulbs are out and we are seeing the first signs of spring.

One of my roles is to conduct funerals. On one occasion I had the privilege of conducting a burial of a dear member of one of my church families and a strong woman of faith. As the family and I walked together along the pathway through the burial ground there were many headstones of varying ages and it was very windy and bitterly cold. Nevertheless, as we walked, we commented on the emergence of the first shoots and even flowers of daffodils and snowdrops. Defying the winter, these brave flowers were already heralding the end of the bleak winter. During the funeral service I shared a story from when I was in my early twenties, an undergraduate training to be a primary school teacher:

On one evening, I took a short cut home from a discussion group, with my bible under my arm, through the college bar. As I walked across the room a smart-aleck up one corner piped up, "You don't want to read that, he dies in the end." The thing is, I don't think she'd read all the way to the end. You see, the truth is, he didn't die in the end, he (Jesus) died in the middle!

There would have been a time when Jesus' friends would have thought all was lost as Jesus was buried, they may well have thought it was the end, but it wasn't - the best was yet to come and on the third day he rose victorious to new life! The church, across the world has just celebrated that - we're in Eastertide. Christ is Risen!

I don't know what you are facing right now, but if it feels like it's an end - look again, have faith, keep hope alive. It's been said before that the darkest hour is just before dawn and I think that's true - I've seen it in my own journey. Please know that there is a God who loves each one of us and knows every step of our journey, especially the coldest, bleakest, darkest ones - he's walked them himself in the person of Jesus. Not just that but he emerged from the other side victorious and has transformed the lives of countless millions over the last 2,000 years by his presence and his light. I know, I'm one of them.

Perhaps as Spring and Eastertide unfold and we journey into Summer, you can look towards the God who's looking towards you and find new life; and while you're doing that, don't forget to stop and enjoy the beautiful, emerging flowers that lead the way of new life: from winter into spring!

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# North Muskhams Pop-Up Cafe!

CGI Impression of what the cafe could look like!

You'll already know that a steering group is working towards opening a purpose built Community Cafe Hub, Cafe and Shop adjacent to the MRCC. The plans are very exciting! As part of this journey, we're putting on a Pop-Up Cafe, initially over three dates bringing the community together to share the vision, find out what you think about the draft plans and have a cup of coffee!

## Why not come and join us:

**Friday 8th May, 3-5pm** (Alongside the Ice Cream Van!)

**Saturday 9th May, 9-11am** (Alongside the Muskhams Cougars!)

**Wednesday 13th May, 11-2pm** (In collaboration with the Craft Club!)

## We'd love to know what you think!

(If you're interested in being on the Steering Group or part of the Pop-Up Cafe delivery team - with no obligation - please get in touch with

[peter.hibberts@methodist.org.uk](mailto:peter.hibberts@methodist.org.uk)

As we headed towards the Easter holidays, **Muskham Primary School** has been alive with energy, creativity and a wonderful sense of togetherness. The weeks leading up to the break have been packed with memorable experiences, rich learning opportunities and special moments that truly capture what makes our school such a vibrant and caring community. I am delighted to share just some of the exciting happenings that have made this such a special end to the Spring Term.

### **Curiosity, Creativity and Science in Full Flow**

Science Week provided a fantastic starting point to our celebrations. Across the school, classrooms buzzed with excitement as children explored, questioned and investigated the world around them. From testing paper aeroplane designs and building ecosystems to experimenting with materials and investigating fascinating scientific questions, our pupils showed impressive curiosity and teamwork. It was a joy to see hands-on learning bringing science to life...and I even had the pleasure of joining lessons to explore aerodynamics and paper plane design. Alongside this, children across the school embraced outdoor learning, nature walks and investigations that marked the arrival of spring. Budding flowers, shoots pushing through soil and early signs of new life offered wonderful opportunities for observation, discussion and awe.

### **Finding Our Voices: Poetry, Reading and Stories**

One of the standout highlights was our Poetry Recital, where children performed confidently in front of a packed hall. Watching pupils stand tall, share their words and express themselves with pride and clarity was truly inspiring. Their bravery, enthusiasm and creativity shone through every performance and reminded us just how powerful a platform the arts can be.

We also celebrated reading in the most meaningful way with the opening of **Reggie's Reading Room** - a calm, welcoming space on our playground created in memory of a much loved member of our school family. This beautiful reading area is already being enjoyed by children and stands as a lasting tribute of kindness, comfort and joy. My sincere thanks go to our families and staff who helped bring this special project to life.

### **Celebrating Differences and Supporting Wellbeing**

Neurodiversity Week played an important role in helping children understand, respect and celebrate differences. Through assemblies and thoughtful classroom discussions, pupils showed empathy, kindness and a growing appreciation for how we can all support one another.

Our Year 6 pupils also took part in a SATs wellbeing workshop, learning valuable strategies to manage worries, build confidence and approach challenges positively. Skills that will serve them well both now and in the future.

### **Learning Beyond the Classroom**

Trips, visitors and hands-on experiences added extra excitement as Easter approached. From exploring Crich Tramway Village and stepping back in time, to meeting a real lamb in the classroom, these experiences brought learning to life in unforgettable ways.

In class, children have been busy with creative projects ranging from Greek pottery and volcano collages, to bridge building, baking, film making and design challenges. Our Year 5/6 baking and tasting sessions with parents were a particular highlight - delicious learning enjoyed together.

### **Sport, Teamwork and Community Spirit**

Sporting success has also been a proud feature of recent weeks. Our girls' football team impressed with their determination and teamwork, achieving fantastic results in both matches and tournaments. Meanwhile, pupils from across the school represented Muskham brilliantly in tag rugby, showing resilience, sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

Community events brought everyone together too, with Chocolate Bingo proving to be a huge success. The laughter, excitement and shared experience reminded us how special our Muskham community truly is, and raised valuable funds to support our children.

### **Finishing the Term Together**

As we broke up for Easter, end of term awards, reading celebrations and a joyful Easter egg hunt provided the perfect way to end a busy and fulfilling term. What stands out most for me is the sense of togetherness woven through everything we do - from classrooms to performances, trips to sports fields.

To our pupils, staff and families: thank you for your energy, support and commitment. It was a Spring Term full of learning, laughter and memories. We're very much looking forward to the exciting adventures that await us in the Summer Term.  
Mr Pearson Headteacher



# Let's Connect



Join us for a friendly, less formal service where we can connect with Christ and with one another.



Through hymns and music, round table discussions and a short talk we'll explore what it means to know Christ and to know one another. A warm welcome awaits with No pressure. No expectations. Just community and conversation with friends new and not so new.

Date: 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2026

Time: Coffee and Tea from 9.30

Start at 9.50am

Location: St Wilfrid's North Muskham



**Come and connect. Come and belong.**

## Prayer of the Month – May

Almighty God,  
whose Spirit in the beginning moved upon the face of the waters,  
and who at Pentecost came in wind and flame  
to renew Your Church and empower Your people:  
grant that as we enter this month of May,  
we may be made ready to receive afresh the gifts of Your Holy Spirit.  
As the earth blossoms around us,  
renew in us the fruits of the Spirit—  
love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness,  
faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control—  
that our lives may bear witness to the risen Christ.  
Prepare our hearts for the feast of Pentecost,  
that we, being filled with the fire of Your love,  
may go forth in obedience and courage,  
proclaiming Your Gospel in word and deed.  
Strengthen the weary, comfort the sorrowful,  
and uphold all who seek Your guidance.  
Unite Your Church in truth and charity,  
and make us instruments of Your peace  
in our homes, our communities, and our world.  
Through Jesus Christ our Lord,  
who lives and reigns with You,  
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,  
one God, now and for ever.  
Amen.



# **‘The River Trent in History and in Life’. (part II)**

An Illustrated talk By Keith Small

To be Presented

on

Monday 18<sup>th</sup> May 2026

in

The M.R.C.C. North Muskham 19:30.



*‘Source Well’*

*‘Keith’*

*‘The Mighty Trent’*

**‘You’ll Be Surprised’**

**Refreshments provided Everyone Welcome**

**Small surcharge for non-members**

## **Short-staffed**

Two men were working for the town council. One would dig a hole and the other would follow behind him and fill the hole in. They worked up one side of the street, then down the other, then moved on to the next street, working furiously all day without rest, one man digging a hole, the other filling it in again.

An onlooker was amazed at their hard work, but couldn’t understand what they were doing. So he finally approached the hole digger, “I’m impressed by the effort you two are putting in to your work, but I don’t get it – why do you dig a hole, only to have your partner follow behind and fill it up again?”

The hole digger wiped his brow and sighed, “Well, I suppose it probably looks odd because we’re normally a three-person team. But today the guy who plants the trees called in sick.”

## Neighbourhood Plan—Survey

The North Muskham Parish Council would like to extend a *huge* thank you to the 247 residents who completed the recent Neighbourhood Plan survey. Your input is genuinely appreciated and makes a real difference. This represents an impressive 23.8% of the village population (1,039 residents), placing participation at the very top end for surveys of this kind—an achievement the whole community can be proud of.

The results are currently being carefully reviewed by the Steering Group and the Parish Council. A summary of the key highlights will be shared shortly (watch this space!). In due course, the findings will help shape the Neighbourhood Plan itself, while also serving as a valuable guide for the Parish Council in understanding and prioritising village needs. Meanwhile, the Steering Group is actively exploring alternative funding options, following the withdrawal of the original government grant.  
Gary Hobbs Vice Chair North Muskham Parish Council

## The Register



### Funerals

*St Wilfrid's North Muskham*

Hilda Smith 16th April 2026

John Arthur Howe April 20th 2026

*St Wilfrid's Kelham*

Barbara Jean Hemstock 24th March 2026

*St Michael and All Angels*

Sarah Catharine Elizabeth Ann Webb 2nd April 2026

# Baby Basics

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Baby Basics provides some of the basics needed for life for vulnerable families with a newborn. The organisation works with midwives and other agencies to provide starter pack for those in need across the area. This may include teenage mothers, families on low incomes and women fleeing domestic abuse and trafficking .

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Size 1 Nappies

Baby Wipes

Baby top to toe bath liquid

Nappy Cream

Baby Soap Cotton Wool

0-2 toothpaste

0-2 tooth brush

Toy (newborn )

Baby Board Book

For Mum (new items)

Maternity pads, Breast Pads

Shampoo, Conditioner

Shower gel Toothbrush

Toothpaste Deodorant

Soap Hairbrush Wash Bag

Small gift for mum



## Preloved Items in good Condition

Moses Basket, Folding Moses Basket

Stand, Sheets newborn sleeping bag (0-6months) Blankets to fit Moses basket and larger for wrapping the baby (cotton, knitted, fleece) Swaddle blanket, Vests Babygros, knitted cardigans (no lacy patterns or ribbons) Knitted Hats (pull on style) Fabric bibs (not plastic backed) knitted bootees and mittens, Bath towel for mum, hooded baby towel, Muslins, Taggy blanket, socks .

**St Wilfrid's Church North Muskham is a collection Point for Baby Basics for all donations. The Church is open during daylight hours.**



## Blooming North Muskham

### We have been very busy as a group



Making planters to put under all street signs in the village. These will be planted up in May and any offers to water these near to your home will be welcomed.

Tidied the allotments and planted potatoes for using at lunch club.

Continued to make sure the village looks it's best and any help would be gratefully received.

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**Other Items** - Toiletries, Strong Bags (large)

A regular update of specific items needed can be found on the website:

<https://newark.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-food/>

If you would like items collected, please contact Ann 01636 605477



## Church of England Services May 2026

Sunday 3rd May	St Wilfrid's North Muskham	Coffee Served from 9.30am  See Separate Notice
Sunday 10th May 9.30am	St Wilfrid's South Muskham	Holy Communion
Sunday 17th May 9.30am	St Wilfrid's Kelham	Morning Prayer
Sunday 17th May 3.00pm	St Wilfrid's North Muskham	
Sunday 17th May 4.00pm	St Michael and All Angels Averham	
Sunday 24th May 9.30am	St Michael and All Angels Averham	Holy Communion
Sunday 31st May 9.30am	St Wilfrid's South Muskham	Holy Communion

### Thursday Evening Prayer 6pm

via Microsoft Teams Please contact  
Philip Staniforth for the Team's Link

[philip@stanca.co.uk](mailto:philip@stanca.co.uk)



# The Methodist Church

Sunday 3rd May	Café Church Mrs G Hobbs	2.00pm
Sunday 10th May	Mrs M Ward	10.30am
Sunday 17th May	Café Church Rev G Hall	2.00pm
Sunday 24th May	Local Arrangement	10.30am
Sunday 31st May	Café Church Rev P Hibberts	2.00pm



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<b>Tues</b>	<b>10:00 - 12:00</b> Short Mat Bowls Just turn up. Not on in school holidays.	<b>6:30 to 7:30pm</b> - Wild Earth Yoga Sarah Pike 07789 986558 <a href="mailto:hello@wild-earth-yoga.co.uk">hello@wild-earth-yoga.co.uk</a> <b>7:45-9:15pm</b> -Table Tennis Just turn up <b>7:00-10:00pm</b> – weekly Social Evening with licensed bar. Free entrance.
<b>Weds</b>	<b>10.30am -12.30pm</b> – Muskham Craft Group (not in school holidays) Marian: 07796 935002 <a href="mailto:jmarian89@yahoo.co.uk">jmarian89@yahoo.co.uk</a>	
<b>Thurs</b>	<b>10am – 12noon</b> Art Group Jim Wishart - 07831 183523	
<b>Fri</b>	<b>9:30am</b> - Seated Movement Class Rhuel: <a href="mailto:rhueliosamuels@gmail.com">rhueliosamuels@gmail.com</a> 07477820043	
<b>Week days</b>	Muskham Out of School Club & Muskham Preschool as below	5:00-7:30pm - Cougars Football Cougars train & play at our Playing Fields and have Junior Football Teams for U7, U9, U11 and U13
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<b>North Muskham Preschool</b> Manager: Helen Walters 07714 799408	2 – 4 years olds	Monday to Friday (Term Time) <b>8:30am – 4pm</b>
<b>Muskham Out of School Club</b> Breakfast Club & After School Club School Holidays & Inset Days Manager: Helen Waterfield 07944 467076	4 – 14 years olds	Monday to Friday (Term Time) <b>7:30-8:50am &amp; 3:30-6pm</b>
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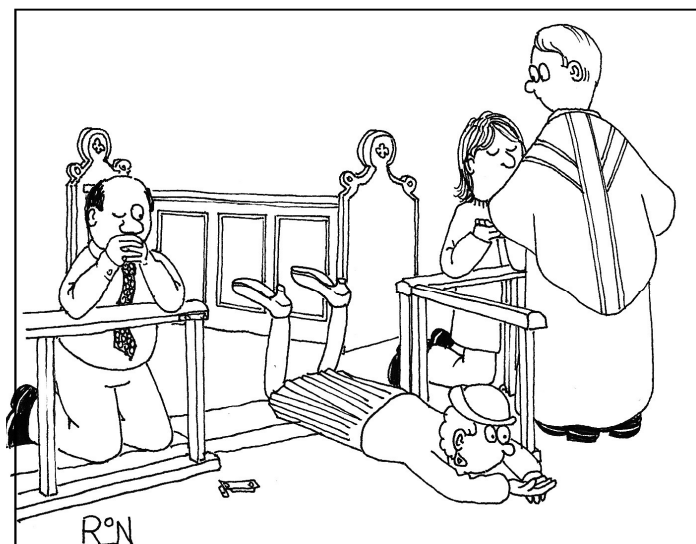
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