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Phase 2: Up to May

A new centrally positioned entrance with automatic sliding doors will be created. The new extension will be opened up with the wall being knocked through and reception will be repositioned onto the south side of the building.

Phase Three: May - July The consulting rooms in the new extension will be ready for use.

This will enable the refurbishment of the nurse treatment rooms.

Phase Four

The existing plastic atrium roof will be replaced with a glass and slate roof.

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His programme includes:

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by *John Foster*

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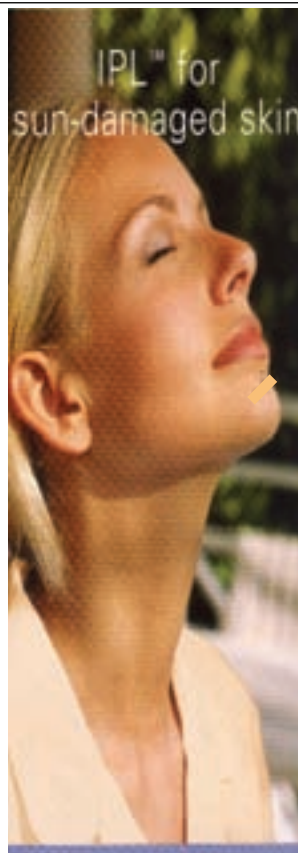
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It's almost twenty years now since her beloved husband, racehorse owner and trainer Claude Lilley died, but his widow Daphne retains her love of horses and the racing scene.

At the age of 87 Daphne has recently bought another yearling filly, named Ambala - a reminder to her of happy childhood days spent in India. "I am getting on a bit now, but I have never lost my passion for racehorses and it has given me plenty of highs and lows," she said at her Duffield Home. Daphne used to live on Duffield Bank the location of Claude's Milford Stud.

A well known sportsman Claude was also a player and President of Duffield Cricket Club where Daphne has been Patron for many years. Claude's most famous horse was Pretendre and Daphne, long-standing ROA member recalled the heartbreak of a narrow Derby defeat. In an interview with Tim Richards in a recent edition of Thoroughbred Owner and Breeder Daphne was asked: **What was your reaction after being beaten a whisker in the Derby when Pretendre, in the colours of your late husband Claude Lilley, went down by a neck to Charlottown in 1966?**

I was very sorry indeed. If you are well beaten you are inclined to accept it more easily. I realise that people in racing experience similar disappointments every day of the week, but to have been so narrowly beaten, and to know full well that you might have had a better chance of winning, was a bit of an ordeal.

Lester Piggott had expressed himself keen to ride Pretendre, but your trainer Sir Jack Jarvis remained loyal to his young stable jockey Paul Cook. Would Lester have made a difference?

With late husband Claude at the 1960 Newmarket Sales



Sam Armstrong (Lester's father-in-law) approached my husband after Pretendre had won the Observer Gold Cup to say Lester would like the ride. Naturally, my husband was only too happy to think that we would have Lester on board. After all, Pretendre was winter favourite for the Derby. I do think that if Lester had ridden him he would have won, as Lester always seemed to possess that magic trick. But, having said that, Paul Cook did ride him when he won the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot afterwards, so he did get some compensation for Epsom.

Jack Jarvis took such great care of our horse; he was so afraid he would be nobbled.

This was in the days before sophisticated burglar alarms. Before the Derby he fixed up a system with a fishing line between Pretendre's box and his bedroom, so if anyone had entered Pretendre's box during the night Jack would have been alerted.

Is it true you had to go to the cinema to see a replay of the Derby because there was so little television coverage in those days?

Yes. I remember it was on the newsreel. We had to sit through the Chelsea Flower Show before they got to the Derby. It was then that it hit home how desperately close it had been. We certainly saw more of the race in the cinema than we had in all the excitement on the racecourse.

There was consolation when you bred Snow Knight to win the 1974 Derby. Was it disappointing he wasn't carrying your colours?

It was in a way. Every year we picked out what we thought were the best yearlings to go into training. We sold the rest. When we decided to send this particular Firestreak colt to the sales, 'Mac' Nelson, trainer Peter Nelson's wife, who used to buy their yearlings, approached my husband to ask him what was wrong with the horse and why were we selling it. My husband insisted there was nothing wrong and to prove it said if Mrs Nelson bought him he would be happy to keep a half share.

She duly bought Snow Knight and we were very relaxed in the knowledge that we would have him in training with Peter, only to discover later that the new Canadian owner wanted to keep 100% of the horse for himself. So, yes, it was a shame, having come so close to retaining half of him, that we weren't part-owners when he won the Derby.

How involved were you with pedigrees and the breeding when you and your husband owned Milford Stud?

In the days when my husband was disposing of older mares or buying new ones, Tattersalls did not include the progeny in their catalogues, so it was my job to research breeding records of the mares my husband was interested in. I used to spend hours going through the stud books. My husband started the stud in Derbyshire by buying the Aga Khan's cast-off mares in foal to stallions he would never have been able to afford, thereby acquiring some of the best bloodlines possible, going right back to Phalaris and Nearco.

Do you still study pedigrees?

Not really, because I am not as

E LURE OF HORSERACING AND BUYS ANOTHER THOROUGHBRED

au fait with the performances of modern stallions as I used to be. Since we sold the stud 20 years ago I haven't really had anything to do with the breeding side.

What is your involvement in racing these days?

Owning one horse and hoping it can do the best it can. And that responsibility currently rests with Convallaria, a six-year-old Cape Cross mare who was Geoff Wragg's last ever winner before he retired. She is now in training with Chris Wall.

I have certainly had some fun with her but I can afford to have only one horse in training at a time.

I do remember Jack Jarvis, with whom we trained for some 25 years, apologising to my husband for having to increase his training fees from £14 a week to £16!

In those days we would have about six horses in training.

What made you choose Chris Wall as trainer of Convallaria when Geoff Wragg retired?

Geoff recommended him. I have been to Chris's yard only twice since he took over Convallaria in November, as I sold my house in Newmarket and don't get there as often as I used to.

Do you still enjoy a day at the races?

I do, but not has much as I used to, because I can't walk very far.

I suppose you could say I am lazy, but how can one resist the excellent television coverage? I can see every meeting just sitting at home, though I do realise that is not very good business for the racecourses.

You are the longest serving member of the Racehorse Owners Association. How



Daphne as she is today... a familiar figure in the village.

long have you been a member?

I would say since 1947, when I married my husband, who had joined in 1945.

Why have you stayed with the ROA so long and what are the advantages of being a member?

I am a loyal person who doesn't chop and change. I trained with the Wragg yard, first Harry and then his son Geoff, for 47 years, and if Geoff hadn't retired I'd still be with him. Being a member of the ROA you receive a racecourse pass that enables you to go racing

every day, even though it might happen to be Ayr one day and Brighton the next.

There is also a camaraderie amongst members, which makes it fun.

As the years have gone by I think the ROA has successfully broadened its horizons and moved with the times.

You must have seen enormous changes in the sport. What, in your view, has been for the better?

That's debatable. I'm sure one big advantage for trainers these days is being able to enter horses much closer to the race. In earlier days they used to

have to enter three weeks in advance; now it is within days and in some of the big early closing races they can even make supplementary entries. At my age I tend to live in the past and I found racing in the past more enjoyable than I do today; you could move around more easily then. There weren't the seething crowds you get now.

And for the worse?

People walking through the enclosures with plastic mugs of beer is pretty unpleasant, you constantly find yourself in danger of having beer slopped all over you, even at Royal Ascot.

I am afraid the changes at the new Ascot are for the worse. The new layout might attract more people to the races, but I don't like it.

Do you think the coverage of racing is good, on television and in the papers?

It is first class. I watch most of the meetings and you always know they are all available on television.

I particularly like Clare Balding, who acquitted herself so well presenting Royal Ascot this year after her operation.

Where do you get your biggest thrill from racing these days?

On television, particularly watching the Classics and, of course, a horse like Sea the Stars.

Daphne is getting good reports about her recently acquired filly Ambala from her trainer Chris Wall.

And maybe, just maybe, she will get some consolation for that heartbreaking, so close Derby defeat if Ambala could manage to win the Oaks. What a comeback that would be.

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Test Pro has been added to the list. All these databases are free to all library members and accessible 24 hours a day from our website:

www.derbyshire.gov.uk/24library

There are many more accessible databases, if you are interested in any information just call in and ask.

Derbyshire Library Service now has its own Facebook page which is proving very popular. Library events throughout the county are promoted and activities are highlighted. There is also a discussion tab to talk about what you are reading.

Library events for children continue in April. The children's' centre staff will be running their usual drop in sessions, every Friday from 2.15pm until 3pm.

Storytime and the visits by the toy library will be on 16 April at 10.30am lasting half an hour.

Recently arrived new books

this month include **Whispers of Love** by **Rosie Harris**.

which tells the story of Christabel Blakemore who, in 1914, has her newborn baby adopted as she finds herself unable to cope. Linda Green's latest **Things I Wish I'd**

Known has Claire Cooper looking back on her life when she discovers her dream list written as a teenager. She realises how far removed her life is from the one she'd imagined and decides it's time to put her life on track. We also have a new copy of **Child**

Sense, How to Speak Your Baby's Language written by child development expert Priscilla Dunstan, the Australian mum who discovered the secret language of baby cries. This book breaks down the barriers to understanding and teaches a new way of parenting, custom-designed for each child's



by
Carole Ann Howard

personality.

I have just finished **A Good War** by Patrick Bishop which tells the story of Adam, a Polish airman as he finds love revenge and adventure during the Second World War.

It is a very well written novel and very enjoyable. Highly recommended.

Happy Reading
Carole-Ann

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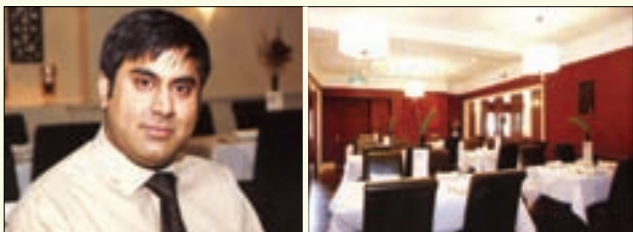
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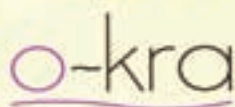
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Most people have no qualms about opening their fridge. Most people don't have cause to worry. Imagine my surprise one day when I opened it to find a little, shiny, black furry mole spreadeagled on a side plate – arms stretched out and its little pink nose just reaching the edge.

"The kids always bring me things!" was my (now retired) art teacher husband Dave's excuse and he was right – including a dead Jay and a Victorian stuffed fox. I admit I was intrigued by the mole as I had never really seen one close up before and only had childhood memories of Mole and Ratty from Wind in the Willows.

His coat was silky and soft and his pink front feet, splayed and clawed as they were, obviously equipped for digging.

The children were equally interested.

My next encounter was when we were camping. I was trying to sleep on my lilo which was resting on the thick, clear plastic sheet spread on the grass which formed the floor of the tent. When I lifted up my bed and shone my torch, the "tap!tap!tap!" that was keeping me awake was the pink snout of a mole hitting the plastic!

It was obviously having a hard time working out why the sky had suddenly become hard and was popping up above ground every now and then as he traversed the field.

Not having a pristine lawn at home, I don't wage war but am still intrigued by these tiny mammals, whose molehills are all over the Millennium Meadow.

Moles (*Talpa europae*) are usually between 12 -18 cm long and weigh between 60 - 130gms.



by
**Millennium
Meadow Chair
Di Hancock**

Living mostly underground, they eat earthworms and insects using their very sharp teeth and find their prey by sensing its movement and smell via its almost naked pink nose and the hairs on its tail. Their eyes can only detect light but their ears are holes covered in a thin layer of skin which provide excellent hearing. The mole's broad head and cylindrical body are covered in special hair -each one thicker at the centre than the ends - which allows the animal to move freely in any direction along its underground tunnels. These tunnels are in several layers with some near the surface and deeper ones for feeding and breeding.

They store food by biting earthworms to paralyse them or by decapitating them. The large front feet are splayed with sharp claws for digging and it has small back legs similar to a mouse. An individual can shift 4kg (10lbs) of earth in 20 minutes.

They sleep and work in four hour shifts and have to eat over half their body weight in prey per day to stay alive and to provide the energy to dig the average of 18m (20yds) of tunnel per day! Thanks to the structure of their bones and muscles a mole can project a lateral force when digging the equivalent of 32 times its own body weight.

They breed once per year and have a lifespan of about four years.





No wonder a collective term for moles is "a labour"! There are a number of superstitions around them.

They were toasted by the Jacobites as "the little gentlemen in black velvet" because they brought about the death of their sworn enemy, King William.

In February 1702 he was thrown from his horse whilst riding at Hampton Court after it stumbled over a molehill and the King

subsequently died on March 8th. The present Queen has her own Mole Controller who traps moles by Royal Warrant at Sandringham. According to the old beliefs, he should carry a pair of mole's front feet in his pocket to ward off aches, pains and cramp or sprinkle mole's blood on his warts – should he have any!

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PARISH COUNCIL NOTICEBOARD

The Parish Council recently moved to its new office within the Weston Centre.

A new Parish Council notice board has been ordered that will be located at the Weston Centre. This will be the official notice board of the Parish Council, and will be used to display items such as Parish Council meeting agendas.

This change will free up more space at the existing notice board, located outside the White Hart, used extensively by community groups within the village.

ROLE OF THE CLERK / COUNCILLORS

It has been noted that confusion sometimes arises between the respective roles of the Parish Clerk and that of elected Parish Councillors ('the Council') and that it would be useful to clarify the distinction.

The Clerk is a paid officer of the Council who is appointed, not elected.

The Clerk is an objective servant of the Council, recognising that the Council is responsible for all decisions, and takes instructions from the Council as a body.

The Clerk provides administrative support and professional advice to the Council, and implements decisions of Council as required.

Any Council decisions are the responsibility of the Council as a whole. The Council is responsible for the services it provides.

It establishes policies for action and decides how money will be raised and spent on behalf of the community.

Individual Councillors are elected for a four year term and the next election will take place in May or June 2011.

PARISH COUNCIL OFFICE

The Clerk is available every Monday and Wednesday morning at the Weston Centre between 10am and 12pm. No appointment necessary.
(Closed for Bank Holidays).

You can Contact the Clerk, in an emergency on 07836244818. You can also contact the Parish Council via email us through the contact button at www.duffieldpc.org.uk

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING DATES

The Parish Council will be holding the following meetings at the Committee Room on Hazelwood Road to commence at 7.00pm unless otherwise stated.

All meetings are open to the public and Parishioners may bring items of concern to members' attention at the beginning of the meeting. Details on how you can do this are included in the document library on the website.

The next scheduled meetings are:

Tuesday April 13th 7.00pm S, F & GP (Sub)

Tuesday April 20th 7.00pm Annual Parish Meeting

Tuesday April 20th 7.15pm Parish Council

Please note Sub Committee meeting dates are subject to change. Please contact the Clerk at least one week in advance of the meeting for confirmation of the date.

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Digital Switchover Scam Warning - Fake Switchover

Company: A company called 'The Digital Switchover Group' are attending addresses and distributing a pink leaflet. They state that they are working on behalf of the Government and claim that homeowners would not be able to get digital TV without extra equipment.

Digital UK have confirmed that none of these details are correct and Freeview would be available for many years.

The scam is being used in an effort to sell unnecessary satellites and aerials but may also be used as a method of gaining access to properties. Digital UK have provided the website address of

www.paras.org.uk

(Professional Aerial Riggers Against The Sharks) which has been set up for anyone that would like further information about the digital switchover.

If you have any information

about 'The Digital Switchover Group' please contact Operation Liberal on **0345 123 3333**.

Warning: A reminder to parents and schools about the dangers of carrying imitation guns, or even toy guns in a threatening manner.

Armed response officers were recently called to an incident with full firearms authority after reports of a man jumping out of bushes pointing a gun at a bus driver. The weapon turned out to be a plastic toy gun but the ramifications of the incident could have been very serious. On this occasion the offender was given a conditional discharge to write a letter of apology and attend a firearm seminar.

Crimestoppers: The police are urging people to report anyone they suspect is benefiting from criminal activity.

In the coming weeks, Safer Neighbourhood teams throughout the county will distribute leaflets produced by Crimestoppers, calling on people to tell the national charity if they suspect that someone they know is involved in crime.

There are five leaflet designs appealing for information about criminals who profit by selling stolen goods, committing robbery, dealing drugs, carrying out burglaries or carrying out vehicle crime. Information given anonymously to Crimestoppers is passed to the police so they can build intelligence and take action.

Under the Proceeds of Crime Act (POCA), anyone who profits from crime can lose the financial and lifestyle gains they have enjoyed. For example, people who may have earned money by drug dealing can have this money taken from them with the money split between the Treasury, police, Court Services and the Crown Prosecution Service.

A spokesman for POCA, stated that criminal lifestyles don't pay and anyone who profits from crime in Derbyshire runs the risk of losing the financial and lifestyle gains that they have enjoyed up until now. They may be drug dealers, burglars, fraudsters even shoplifters but



whoever they are, their crimes affect us all. Anyone with information should call Crimestoppers on **0800 555 111**.

Shed Security:
As the weather starts to get milder in the run up to spring please make sure your shed security is adequate for the value of items within.

Always lock your shed and make sure the lock is secure and cannot be easily removed and consider fitting alarms that can be inexpensive and easy to install.

Also consider property marking items with your postcode and house number. There are security marking kits available at many DIY stores for this purpose or use gloss paint as an option. This may deter thieves as they want items they can sell on.

Cricket from back page
First XI skipper Paul Bakel, who will keep wicket, will have a young and energetic team with many youngsters pushing their way ahead.

His vice captain Steve Muskett, all rounders Jo Balraj and Philip Jordan, Tom Wilton, returning from injury and 16-year old Jack Clarke should provide strong backing for the young Australian.

Other youngsters to look out for are off spinner Jono Clare, medium pacer Chris Sheldon and leg spinner and left hand

bat Will Whitten.

There is a good chance that coach Russell Holmes, an experienced batsman could play more this season, so the 1st team should be competitive. **All rounder Adam Short skippers the 2nd XI who will be looking for a second successive promotion.**

With experience from Short, batsman-off spinner Ed Sims, keeper-bat Chris Mills, vice captain Russell King and plenty of promising youngsters the team could achieve their aims.

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DYNAMOS IN DEMAND



Young footballers from Duffield Dynamo FC have found themselves regular guests of Derby County this season.

The village's young footballers, from several age groups, have enjoyed lots of different match day activities at Pride Park. Members of the U7 squad (pictured) formed the Guard of Honour at the recent FA Cup tie

versus Premier League Birmingham City. They waved black and white flags on either side of the tunnel as the two teams came out onto the pitch.

The Rams have now invited the boys to act as mini mascots - who accompany the players out of the tunnel - for the last home game of the season, versus Cardiff City, on May 2nd.

Duffield Dynamo teams are also coming to the end of their own seasons with several challenging for honours.

The club's annual Fun Day, where teams play their Dads, will be held at Meadows School on Bank Holiday Monday May 3rd.11.30am

The end-of-season Presentation Night, thanks to the kind co-operation of the Duffield

Carnival organisers, will be held in the Carnival tent on the evening of Friday June 25th. Anyone with a current Reception age child who is interested in helping out with next year's U6 group should contact

Simon

Hare on 843707.



A BOWLING INVITATION



Some new life is being breathed into DUFFIELD & DISTRICT CROWN GREEN BOWLS CLUB the bowling club which has used the green at Milford for over 90 years.

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No longer regarded as a sport only for older people, Crown

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The members will give advice and coaching, and professional coaching sessions are being arranged.

Families are very welcome, there is no dress code and bowls are available for you to use. The club has a selection of active and competitive team players as well as social players.

Experienced match players of all ages are welcome to swell the teams. For full details contact **Jeanette on 01773 828160** or **Steven on 01332 842333** at any time.

The green will be open from April 3rd.

Or just go along on Sunday May 2nd.



1st Duffield Ecclesbourne Cub Scouts recently won the Belper and District 6-a-side football trophy.

They beat teams from 1st Alton Manor, 1st Belper and 1st Openwoodgate cubs (see picture) to win.

Ecclesbourne Cubs were also last year's winners.

PDH Sports opens new store



Duffield-based online racket sports retailer PDHsports.com recently opened a new showroom at 25 Town Street (next to Duffield Squash and Tennis club).

The showroom stocks squash, tennis, badminton and racketball equipment and clothing and all leading brands including Asics, Head, Babolat, Hi-tec, Nike and Prince.

Opening hours are Monday-Friday 9am-4pm and weekends by arrangement. For more information call **Paul Hargrave** on 01332 843139.

Pic shows World Number 2 squash player Nick Matthew performing the opening ceremony.

DUFFIELD CC SIGN AUSSIE BATSMAN

Ash Gray a 19-year-old left handed batsman arrives later this month in time for Duffield's opening Division Two league fixture against Cutthorpe. He has played grade cricket in Queensland and is an attacking player of great promise. (contp 18).

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