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David Abbot, chairman of Duffield Dynamo FC said: "I would like to say a huge thanks on behalf of the Dynamos to the Parish Council and to Liz Page for taking on this renovation project. They have delivered a really first class facility

by
Jackie Clements

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Below: Dressing Room

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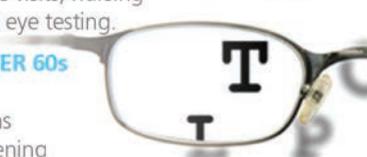
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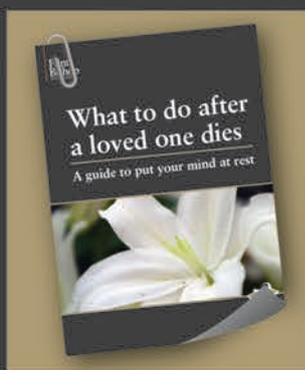
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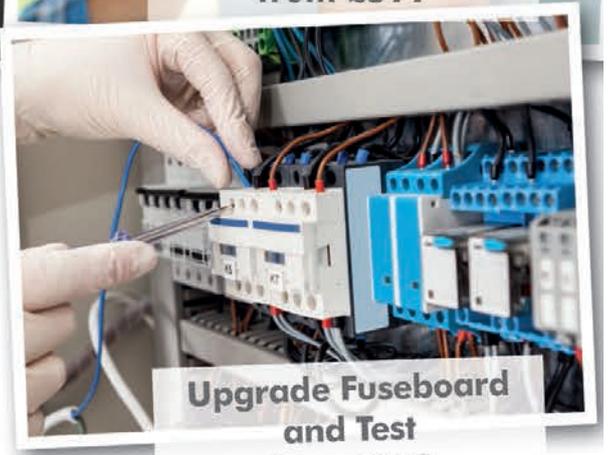
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Another of The Meadows Hidden Gems - Dragonflies

Dragonflies belong to the insect order Odonata, which is Latin for “toothed jaws”. Here are two sub-orders in Britain, the damselflies (Zygoptera), which I will leave for another day, and the dragonflies (Anisoptera).

The Anisopteran dragonflies are a large robust group with huge eyes and four wings. The front and rear wings are dissimilar in shape.

The Greek word anisoptera means “different wings”. In Great Britain and Ireland there are 23 resident species and a further 11 species which occur as non-breeding migrants or occasional breeders. 16 species have been recorded on our Nature Reserve.

I’ve chosen two species to talk about.

The first is the Broad-bodied Chaser (Libellula depressa). This is a medium sized bulky dragonfly with a broad, flattened abdomen.

The males are pale blue when mature and the females and immature males are a yellowish-brown. All have yellow spots along the sides of the abdomen. They have two blue-green stripes on the top of the thorax just behind the eyes. I’ve only ever seen one of these on the reserve, it was a male, and luckily, I managed to get a photograph although it was quite a distance away. A few years ago it would have been unusual to see this species in our area, but it is



gradually spreading northwards. It is found around shallow ponds, lake edges and ditches. It does not like running water. The larvae live partially buried in silt with just the head and tip of the abdomen exposed. They take 1 – 3 years to develop,

sometimes surviving in damp mud at the bottom of dried up ponds. The adults emerge in the spring and can be seen on the wing between late May and early August. Mating normally takes place in flight and only lasts a few seconds. The female lays her eggs in

open sunny sites at the edges of ponds where the vegetation is at or near the surface. The eggs hatch after 2 – 3 weeks and the cycle begins again.

The second species is the Southern Hawker (Aeshna cyanea). This is one of our largest species of dragonfly and is usually solitary. The males are very inquisitive and will often fly near to an observer, hovering low to inspect the person before returning to their regular beat. In my case they often use my bald head as an observation post! This is the only one of several similar species to have a curve to the abdomen when in flight. (See photograph). The spots along the abdomen are usually green but can sometimes be blue in mature males. They males always have blue spots on the tip of the abdomen. The larvae hatch in early spring and feed on other invertebrates. In the second spring they also feed on tadpoles and small fish. They normally emerge in late June and are on the wing until October. The males search for a female, which they clasp in flight. Mating normally takes place high up in nearby trees and can last for up to two hours. The female lays her eggs in dead vegetation along the water’s edge.

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The highlight of the National Schools Equestrian Association calendar took place 23 - 25 October at Addington Manor in Buckinghamshire.

Top schools, riders and their horses battled it out throughout the academic year to earn their tickets to compete at the prestigious national championships and the team from Ecclesbourne, for the second year running, successfully managed to qualify to compete in all three disciplines - dressage, show jumping and jumping with style.

The team, made up of pupils from year 8 through to year 13, travelled south to compete over the 3 days supported by their families, trainer Georgie Barnes, PE teacher Mrs Maunder and sponsor Vivienne Hodgson from Eques-Train at Idrigehay.

Torrential rain and mud didn't dampen the girl's spirits and they produced some outstanding results.

Highlights from the weekend included Stephanie Faulkner securing a 2nd and 3rd place

in the 85 and 95cm jumping with style event and Samantha Harvey taking 5th spot in both the 85 and 95cm show jumping on her horse Red Jamboree. Samantha was also part of the 85cm show jumping team along with

Francesca Ward, Jenny O'Driscoll and Tara Foster who claimed 4th place. Tara also took an individual 10th in the 70cm show jumping. The 110cm show jumping team of Jenny, Becky Fenton and Amy Foster took 10th position. Bella Clarke and Anna Fitch also put in great performances in their classes to help achieve second place in the regional points league.

Georgie Barnes, team coach, said; "We had an amazing weekend at the championships, every single rider upped their game and rode brilliantly without exception."

Team managers Nick and Julie Fenton added; "We are so proud of the Ecclesbourne riders, they showed great team spirit, commitment and focus, competing against 920 other children from 155 schools across England, Scotland and Wales."



The 90cm Intermediate Show Jumping team: Francesca Ward; Jenny O'Driscoll; Tara Foster; and Sammie Harvey



The 90cm Intermediate Show Jumping Team comprising in order from left to right: Tara Foster on Red Shelley; Sammie Harvey on Red Jamboree; Jenny O'Driscoll on Freelance; and Francesca Ward on Red Miracle

NATIONAL SCHOOLS EQUESTRIAN FINALS

Sammie Harvey on her horse
Red Jamboree



The 1m Open Show Jumping Team comprising in order from left to right:
Amy Foster on Red Shelley; Becky Fenton on Flashy; Jenny O'Driscoll on Spirit; and Stephanie Faulkner on Gemma Lee

SADLY DEPARTED

On the 4 October 2015, Duffield Dynamos under 10's coach Jason Hawkes passed away suddenly, aged 44 years. Jason leaves behind his dearly loved partner Jackie and children Harry, Sam and Ruby. A friend to many of the Dynamo's coaches, parents and people of the Duffield community, Jason will be sadly missed. Jason's friendly demeanour and great sense of humour ensured that he was liked by all the Dynamo's players and they all loved Jason's amazing array of warm-ups which never failed to stimulate and impress not only the players, his fellow coaches as well. The Derby Junior League organised a



30 second applause before all Junior League matches over the weekend of 24/25 October in a fitting mark of respect to Jason.

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GOOD SELECTION AVAILABLE OVER CHRISTMAS

Our usual storytime sessions will continue on Fridays at the usual time of 11am for half an hour of stories and simple crafts for pre-school children and their carers. Just call in, no pre-booking is required.

The craft group continue to meet on Monday mornings at 10am for a couple of hours to work on craft projects, so please come along if you are interested. This is a very relaxed session with members working on a number of different crafts in preparation for Christmas.

We are a donation point for the Hope for Belper charity, a local volunteer run food-bank helping our local neighbours. We have a food crate placed in the library where non-perishable food can be donated.

New books in the library this month include a copy of **The Castle** by **Franz Kafka**, described as the last of his great novels, is a story of K.,

the unwanted land surveyor who finds himself in an absurd world.

Harry's Game by **Gerald Seymour**, including a forward by Tom Bradby celebrating the novel's 40th anniversary, described as one of the very best thrillers ever written and the **Sorcerer to the Crown** written by debut author, **Zen Cho**, this novel is described as a warm funny story by a brilliant new talent.

We have a selection of Christmas stories for children on display alongside a "Get Ready for Christmas" feature highlighting our stock helping you prepare for the festive season.

New childrens' books include an hilarious selection of adventurous poems by **Brian Patten** with illustrations by award-winning **Chris Riddell**. **Classroom Princess** is the latest in the **Magic Puppy** stories by **Sue Bentley**, Storm helps Kelsey overcome her shyness to

embark on a whole world of fun and **Circus Mirandus** by **Cassie Beasley**, featuring the circus with a secret, described in three words as quirky-magical-heart-warming.

I have recently finished **Shadows on the Nile** by **Kate Furnivall**, a novel set in London and Egypt in 1932, 27-year-old Jessica is living London life to the full when her younger brother Tim, an ancient Egyptian archaeology expert, goes missing. Teaming up with Sir Montague Chamford - who can resist neither a damsel in distress nor the chance of adventure - Jessie vows to find her beloved brother. Following the clues Tim has left in his wake, Jessie and Monty head to Egypt.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Carole-Ann and the team



CHRISTMAS Times are:

Mon Dec 21 9.30-1pm 2-5pm
 Tues 22 Dec **Closed**
 Wed 23 Dec 2-7pm
 Thurs 24 Dec **Closed**
 Frid 25 Dec **Closed**
 Sat 26 Dec **Closed**
 Mon 28 Dec 9.30-1pm 2-5pm
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EWES ENJOY REMEDIAL GRAZING ON EYES MEADOW

So that's it for another year. The beautiful brightly coloured leaves have been stripped from the trees and briefly carpeted the ground before turning to brown mush in the rain; the brown and fawn stalks of the dead thistles and knapweed are bejeweled with glistening droplets of heavy dew or dressed in frost; the bare trees are dramatic on mysterious misty mornings with skeleton fingers reaching for the skies; birds flit in between the branches, crawl up the trunks seeking hidden insects, root through the brash for secret meals of hibernating snails, beetles and woodlice and all the time - winter creeps on.

On those gin clear days of blue skies and cold, still air the wetland and the meadow is a paradise for birds. The tall reeds make excellent roosting places; the water is not yet frozen over and insects still hover on the sunny days; thistle and teasel heads with their hidden seeds, are visited by brightly coloured goldfinches performing acrobatic displays as they avidly feed against the coming cold; the kestrel hovers scanning the ground for the telltale signs of miniature movement in the grass; the last few berries are stripped by the field fares and the redwings who pay passing visits; great tits and blue tits flit and call in

amongst the trees as they quarter the bark on the trunks for pupating and hidden insects – needing to keep up their intake of protein and fat to keep warm; spiralling upwards like an unravelling ball of string, a tree creeper travels up a tree trunk using its thin, curved beak to reach tiny insects hidden in the bark; a nuthatch shows off by crawling both up and down the trunks searching for food and using bark crevice anvils for seeds it pecks at to get at the kernels.

It is hard to imagine the glory of the flower meadows ever returning as the first frosts and snow of winter make their appearance. These next two months are when we do most of the work on the meadow, copses and wetland. Dressed in boots, fleeces and waterproofs we hand lop the hedges, remove the self-set alders from around the wetland, trim the trees and coppice the hazel.

Coppicing is one of the oldest methods of woodland management/industry – coppiced material has been found dating from Neolithic times where it has been used to make wooden tracks over boggy ground. The technique is

to fell the tree (hazel, ash, oak, sweet chestnut and lime) and allow the sprouts to arise from the stump. These are then cut and this easily transported

fairly lightweight material

could be used for tool handle making,

building, making charcoal for iron smelting and the bark for tanning

liquors. This cut and cut gain method – rotating every 5 to 10 years – is sustainable over at least several hundred years with

the stump (**stool**) getting

ever larger in diameter. Prompted into growth by the change in the plant hormone levels once the crown or the stem has been cut, the new shoots arise from dormant buds on the side of the stool or from the cambial layer below the bark (**adventitious buds**) or even from the root buds.

The number of shoots per stump depends on the species, age and overall size of the tree. In the first year after cutting sometimes up to 150 new shoots emerge but these reduce naturally over the years as self-thinning takes place. After mid rotation there are usually 5-10 strongly growing shoots left for harvesting. In the days before the industrial revolution,

coppicing was an integral part of the economic life of rural Britain. Now it is employed in ancient woodlands that are being restored and in managed woodland like ours.

The decision how much to manage our Reserve is a perennial question and generates a lot of discussion. If we didn't manage it at all, the meadow would quickly become over – run with pernicious weeds and grass so, with this in mind, we have received 17 sheep courtesy of the Derbyshire Wildlife Trust to graze it off. Safely tucked behind their electric fence, these ewes are a mixture of Derbyshire Gritstones and Jacobs – two ancient rare breeds well suited to grazing this sort of ground. The horned Jacobs are slightly smaller than the polled (**hornless**) Gritstones and the pied brown and white colours (**Jacobs**) and the black patch face and legs (**Gritstones**) match the winter palette of the meadow. It was interesting to watch them eagerly nibble the seed heads of some of the standing dead plants before pushing through the foliage until they disappeared from view. I just hope dog walkers keep their animals on leads as requested.

Happy Xmas everyone and a Peaceful New Year!
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by
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MEADOW CHAIR
DI HANCOCK**
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Duffield Parish Council

*The Parish Council wishes you all a
Happy Christmas and a Healthy New Year.*

Newsletter December 2015

► **The Eyes Meadow Changing Rooms**

Are now open ... See separate article in this edition of the Scene.

► **Annual Fireworks and Bonfire Night**

The Event was a great success. See the photographs in the separate article in this edition of the Scene. Thanks as always to the DCA and Massive for their help on the night.

► **The Eyes Have It Music Festival 2016**

After the success of last years event, the Recreational Committee agreed to hire Eyes Meadow for the 2016 event. The Festival is to be held between the 15 and 17 July 2016.

► **Art Exhibition**

The Clerk is trying to organise an outdoor exhibition in March 2016 on Eyes Meadow and the Millennium Meadow. More information to follow.....

► **Flooding**

On Friday 13 November 2015 the Environment Agency issued a Flood Warning warning for the River Ecclesbourne. It warned of flooding to low-lying roads and open ground in Duffield. Keep yourself up to date by signing up to the Flood Alerts by calling 0345 9881188 or by registering on line at www.environment-agency.gov.uk



#floodaware

► **Public Toilets**

The Council is considering whether to replace the closed public toilets. If you have any suggestions as to suitable sites or buildings, on or near Town Street, that could accommodate a Public Toilet, please contact the Clerk.

Parish Council meetings are open to the public to attend to listen or address the Council on any Parish issues. Correspondence from Parishioners is also reported to the meetings.

Full Council Meetings will take place on **Wednesday 2 December 2015** at **7pm** and on **13 January 2016** at **7pm** at the Weston Centre. **Cemetery Committee** will meet at **7pm** on **Wednesday 6 January 2016** at the Cemetery Meeting Room.

Agendas, Committee Reports and Minutes can be viewed on line at
www.duffieldparishcouncil.gov.uk

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**2016 Events: DCA Carnival week from Sunday 19 June / DCA Carnival - Saturday 25 June /
Eyes Have It Music Festival 2016 - 15 to 17 July / Parish Council Firework Display - Friday 4 November**

DON'T LET CONMEN RUIN YOUR CHRISTMAS... PUT SAFETY PRECAUTIONS IN PLAY

This month's article contains items about buying on-line, as so many will do in the run up to Christmas and tips for property protecting.

These tips about buying on-line are www.getsafeonline.org.

- Ensure you have effective and updated antivirus/antispyware software and firewall
- Don't pay for goods when using an unsecured wi-fi connection
- Don't reply to unsolicited emails from companies you don't recognise
- Remember that paying by credit card offers greater protection than with other methods in terms of fraud, guarantees and non-delivery
- Some websites will redirect you to a third-party payment service (such as WorldPay). Ensure that these sites are secure before you make your confirming payment
- Keep receipts
- Check credit card and bank statements carefully after shopping to ensure that the correct amount has been debited, and also that no fraud has taken place as a result of the transaction

Before entering payment card details on a website, here are 3 ways to check that the link is secure:

1. There should be a padlock symbol in the browser window frame, which appears when you attempt to log in or register. Be sure that the padlock is not on the page itself - this will probably indicate a fraudulent site.
2. The web address should begin with 'https://'. The 's' stands for 'secure'.
3. If using the latest version of your browser, the address bar or the name of the site owner will turn green.

If you think you've been a victim of fraud, report it to Action Fraud, the UK's national fraud reporting centre, by calling 0300 123 20 40 or by visiting www.actionfraud.police.uk.

Tips to help with protection of property over the Christmas and holiday period most of which is easy to implement inexpensively, but it's often simple things that make a difference and can often be

overlooked in the frenetic run up to Christmas.

- Never leave bags of presents on display in your car, always lock everything in the boot and try not to leave a car containing valuables unattended for long
- Mark expensive presents, such as electronic equipment, with your postcode by engraving or using an ultra violet pen, and possibly take photos of them
- Store Christmas presents in places which are well hidden and difficult to reach - for example at the back of a wardrobe, or in the loft
- Try to avoid putting presents under the tree too long before Christmas - the longer they are on display the more opportunity there is for burglaries to take place
- Equally, try not to position the Christmas tree right by the window, as this will attract attention to presents from anyone looking in
- Even if you are at home, remember to keep back doors and windows locked. Careless home security can make things easier for thieves
- Check whether your insurance covers additional Christmas presents



Valerie Thorpe

- Be extra vigilant when admitting strangers into your home. Keep the door chain secured, always ask for identification and only invite callers into your home if you are completely satisfied that they are who they say they are

Reporting incidents:

Please report non-serious crimes and incidents to the police on the non-emergency number 101. For emergencies, such as when a crime is in progress, when there is danger to life or when violence is being used or threatened, 999 should be used. If you have any information on crime or anti-social behaviour please contact Derbyshire police on 101 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

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THE NEW 9-A-SIDE FOOTBALL PITCH



Works have commenced to create a new 9-a-side football pitch and training area at Eyes Meadow.

With over 350 registered players Duffield Dynamo Football Club is one of the largest FA affiliated junior football clubs in the country. At present there is not enough space on Eyes Meadow to allow all our junior age groups to train there on a Saturday morning. The U11 and U12 teams play 9v9 matches and this requires pitches 80x50m in area and almost adult size goals. The U12 age group currently use the other football pitch in Duffield, the Recreation Ground on snake lane, which is acceptable as overspill occasionally but long term is far from ideal as it doesn't offer changing facilities, storage of equipment or access to the newly acquired defibrillator.

To allow the U11 and U12 age groups to train on Eyes Meadow the decision has been taken to create a new training area adjacent to the changing rooms.

The training area will take the form of a 9-a-side football pitch and as the ground will be levelled off during the works it will also be more suitable for use during the carnival and for other sports such as archery. Overall it will provide a good facility for all types of children's sport and offer a usable area for other groups including the local primary schools.

The works involve killing off and removing the existing grass, levelling the ground, surface preparation, sowing grass seed, cultivating the new grass and line marking.

We are at a stage now where the grass has been sprayed and killed off and we need to break up the sods of turf ahead of the ground being levelled.

Once seeded, the area will be cordoned off to protect the new surface, watering and fertilisation will take place to allow the grass to mature. It is envisaged that the area will be available for use from early spring 2016.

Talbot Turf, a company based in Hilton that are specialists in the supply of sports turf surfaces including natural grass pitches for Premier League football clubs, have agreed to support the project and they will be providing their expertise to help prepare the ground and to sow and cultivate the grass surface. A number of parents and other local companies are also supporting the project, including:

*Site Survey and Setting out
Chevin Homes*

*Spraying off the existing turf
Phil Jordan Ground Maintenance*

*Removal of the existing turf and
Surface Preparation & Seeding
Talbot Turf*

*Levelling Works
McAndrew Utilities*

*Supervision and co-ordination of works
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An update will be provided as the works progress.

HAT TRICK START FOR SQUASH CHAMPS DUFFIELD

Round Three of the England Squash & Racketball Premier Squash League saw four of the twelve teams enter matches with unbeaten records to protect and champions Duffield Benz Bavarian did just that with their third successive victory.

In Group A University of Birmingham Lions welcomed the visit of defending champions Benz Bavarian Duffield, with both teams at the top of the League with two wins and 33 points.

Joel Hinds quickly put Duffield ahead, but Miles Jenkins levelled the match with a fine 3-2 win over Richie Fallows.

Duffield's strength showed though as Chris Simpson

came from a game down to win and Jessica Davies put the visitors 3-1 ahead.

Playing his first match in his 19th season in the league, Duffield's Nick Matthew wrapped up the 4-1 win for Duffield to take them 11 points clear at the top.

University of Birmingham Lions 1 Benz Bavarian Duffield 4.

Jaymie Haycocks 0-3 Nick Matthew 5-11, 12-14, 9-11

Chris Ryder 1-3 Chris Simpson 9-11, 11-6, 7-11, 7-11

Joel Makin 3-2 Richie Fallows 8-11, 11-4, 5-11, 11-5, 11-6

Miles Jenkins 0-3 Joel Hinds 9-11, 8-11, 9-11

Katrina Burrows 0-3 Jess Davis 8-11.1-11, 9-11.

Premier Squash League 2015/16 - League Tables

Division A	P	W	L	TF	TA	GF	GA	Pts
Benz Bavarian Duffield	3	3	0	10	5	37	23	52
Everards Leicester	3	2	1	10	5	31	24	41
University of Birmingham Lions	3	2	1	8	7	27	24	37
Coolhurst London	3	1	2	5	10	25	33	30
Air-IT Nottingham	3	1	2	7	8	24	30	29
Pontefract	3	0	3	5	10	20	30	20



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