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"We are extremely pleased Duffield has become Central Trains' first adopted station and particularly pleased that our partners WyvernRail have taken the initiative.

"They have already worked miracles on their own platform at Duffield and we look forward to their applying more of their Ecclesbourne Valley magic to the main line. Within the next few years Duffield will become a key interchange for the Derbyshire Dales and the Peak District.



• Representatives of the Friends of the Derwent Valley Line, Central Trains, WyvernRail and Duffield Parish Council display the adoption plaque at Duffield while WyvernRail's train waits in the branch line platform behind them.


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## SUMMER CONCERT

Belper Singers are presenting a Summer Concert on the evening of 9th July at the Methodist Church in Town Street, Duffield.

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Because the few remaining workers are over 80 years old, younger fitter volunteers are needed if there is to be the usual Remembrance Day Parade and Poppy Event this year.

People are needed to fill the vacant posts of Chairman, Vice-Chairman and secretary and workers also need to be found to distribute the poppies before the Parade, organise the Parade and collection in the Co-op and after Remembrance Day, November 11th to collect the poppies and funds all with a view to ensure that the collection continues annually.

Last year some £4,800 was raised locally towards the five million pounds needed each year nationally.

"We need volunteers of all ages," said John Cash.

If you can help please call John on Derby 840142 (after 10am) or write briefly to:

Mrs Peggy Guertin, 29 Wirksworth Road, Duffield.

**Volunteers are also wanted for the Derby Kids Camp, a charity group which provides free holidays for needy local children.**

This year's camp is in the Peak District from July 23rd to August 27th and volunteer information can be obtained from Paul McCann on 01332 290443.

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**If you want to get into the swim of things...now is your chance.**

Duffield Community Association is again sponsoring swimming at Ecclesbourne School for the first five weeks of the school

*Village jottings*

holidays (Monday to Friday between 12 mid-day and 2pm) starting on July 25th

Volunteers are needed to collect the £2 fee at the gate and for anyone doing a two-hour collecting session their child will be let in free.

Contact Derek Cook, secretary DCA on 840098

**The Trinity Methodist Church in King Street, Duffield is looking for a cleaner.**

It's for the Schoolroom on Friday mornings and the rate is £6 an hour. **Contact Ken Cheesley on 01332 841770 for further details.**

**The Amber Painting Group is so successful, having attained its maximum 32 members, that a waiting list has been created.**

The climax to the end of a very successful first year was an Art Exhibition where more than a hundred paintings were on display. Peter Wigley won a vote about the painting visitors liked the most.



**A violin, made by her late husband Stan Suggitt (see pic), has been donated to the music department at Ecclesbourne School, by Mrs Doreen Suggitt of Park Road, Duffield.**

Stan took the Monday evening woodwork class at the School where he made clocks and various other items.

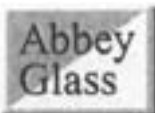
Since Stan's death his friend John Lound has taken over the running of the class which is still proving very popular.

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# CARNIVAL REVIVAL

They were still dancing and singing in the gloom and drizzle well after dusk at Duffield Carnival - an event judged to have created the spirit of the 'good old days.'

"We have had a great deal of positive re-action," said Derek Cook, secretary of the organising Duffield Community Association.

Most of the events during the week were a successful forerunner of the Carnival itself, with 257 finishing the 21st Duffield Five.

The introduction of more music was a great success, with a mixture of trad, jazz, rock, rock 'n roll, and some classic, providing interest across the board.



The Eagle and Vulture Show went down very well, although there was some trepidation even among the braver souls.



"Thanks for the support," said Derek who reckons the response seems likely to have covered costs and maybe a little more.

A de-briefing is to be held this month.

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Kate Rawson is taking a rest...and so would you if you had just walked more than a thousand miles along an ancient pilgrimage trail to raise money for charity.

Kate (pictured right) normally works with young runaways...but this time she ran, or rather walked away herself, all the way from Le Puy en Velay in Southern France to Santiago de Compostella in Northern Spain and then, just to inflict more pain (and some pleasure too) and raise more money she plodded on another four days to reach Cape Finisterre, the most westerly point of Europe.

"It was a hell of a slog at times but with each step I became more in awe of the pilgrims who made same journey in the 9th century, and they had to walk the return journey as well and without plasters for their blisters!" said Kate

"I was inspired by some great people I met on the trail who,



despite their ailments carried on each day."

So far Kate, who lives in King Street, Duffield has been pledged just over £2,000 to be split between the charities:

- Cruse Bereavement Care
- Hope and Homes for Children
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"I have wonderful memories of the journey and now it will be even more remarkable if I am able to raise more money for these worthwhile charities," says Kate.

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# Another Squash Club founding father dies

He was one of the original band alongside the late Denys Hope, Clive Wildsmith, Peter Cross, John White, the players who put Duffield Squash Club on the sporting map.

George Dyson, who died recently at the age of 84, was club champion in the late forties when there was plenty of stiff opposition for the title and played many times for Derbyshire along with many of his fellow Duffield members.

George saw many improvements at the Club, was involved in the first of the major extensions and played well into his seventies.

His son Pete Dyson recalls: "I have very fond memories of playing against my father and it took some time to get the better of him.



"In fact there was many a young man put aside totally by the devastating accuracy of the short game of George even when he was in his sixties."

Although he was not latterly a full member of the Club, George did play his part, dutifully renewing the red lines on the courts one year, even though Clive Wildsmith, the Club President, accused him of being drunk at the time as the lines were not straight!

Son Pete, who has followed his father onto the Squash Club committee, added: "I'm pleased that those early members, including my father, set a foundation that will serve future generations."

# NEW RANGER GROUP



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# BOOKWORM BETH RUNNING THE LIBRARY

**Beth Harding devours books. She reckons she reads about 120 books each year and has done so for the past forty years.**

Just in case you are wondering, yes, that adds up to 4,800 books, far more reading than there is on the bookshelves of Duffield Library where Beth is the new Assistant in Charge.

She has had a love affair with reading since she was little more than an infant and if there was nothing else lying about she would "read a corn flake packet."

Beth and her salesman husband Richard, also an avid reader, have two boys who found it easier than most to get away with the odd prank because their parents had their noses stuck in books.

"No, not really, but we do spend a lot of time reading together," says Beth, who has been delighted with her posting to Duffield.

After running a Post Office in Belper for many years she joined the County Library Service three years ago.

"Duffield is one of my favourite libraries. People seem to love books, there is a wide cross section of interest and a very erudite readership," she says.

She is delighted with the boom in communications and the branching out by libraries into CD and videos.

"The future is exciting and we are introducing all sorts of new features to expand the range of availability at libraries.

"As an area it is a wonderful place to work with several book groups around and an enormous amount of interest in all sorts of literature. It certainly helps to keep us on the ball and aware of trends," adds Beth.

Her favourite authors?

"Don't want to go there," she says, "I keep a very open mind."

*Beth Harding IS TO PROVIDE A REGULAR MONTHLY COLUMN ABOUT BOOKS. HER FIRST CONTRIBUTION FOLLOWS BELOW*

**There's only one possible topic this month...by now if you're a parent you've probably heard too much about Harry already.**

But sometimes there's a reason behind all the fuss, other than mere marketing. I had to be dragged kicking and screaming to pick up Harry Potter.

I think J K Rowling was already on Harry 3, before I could bring myself to listen to all my friends and read the first one. (Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone)

Even then, it was only with the greatest reluctance, but once I did I was lost. I almost hate to admit it, but these books are nearly as good as the hype.

Fantastic for children aged eight to eighty. Can she keep it up? We'll find out soon.

The problem with Harry for librarians, booksellers and parents has always been persuading young people who will happily gobble up 600 pages of Potter to try something else.

**So for those parents who are pulling their hair out trying to encourage reluctant readers, we're running a 'Pottering About' promotion. Books to try while you're waiting for Harry.**

Featured authors include Chris Paolini whose first book, **Eragon**, was written



when he was just 15, and self published, before being taken up by a major publisher and becoming a smash hit in the States, and Eoin Colfer's, **Artemis Fowl** series, which features gun toting fairies with attitude.

For those who would rather forget about Harry here are a couple of my favourite recent reads. **March** by Geraldine Brooks, is the story of Mr March the father of the Little Women. It is a thoughtful mediation on the effects of war on a marriage. Whilst **Ladies of Letters**, the book which inspired the radio programme, is perfect light summer's reading, and a real hoot.

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## (July 2005)

As we reach High Summer with thoughts of Wimbledon and Strawberries and Cream still fresh in our minds. we also have the perennial problem of **Garden Bonfire Air Pollution** recurring again in and around the Parish.

At this time of the year more people will be opening windows and hanging washing outside to dry and are therefore more likely to be affected by bonfires.

*"The occasional fire can be annoying but serious problems can arise when people are regularly disturbed by smoke and odour."*



**If you must light bonfires this summer, please keep in mind the following guidelines:**

- avoid lighting bonfires at weekends and bank holidays
- keep bonfires small and add small amounts of material
- wait until the wind is blowing away from nearby homes before lighting a bonfire.
- check that neighbours have not got their windows open or their washing out to dry
- make sure that no-one else in the vicinity has a bonfire
- burn only dry materials
- do not burn plastic, rubber tyres, foam or other materials that produce dark smoke (burning of business waste that emits a dark smoke is illegal)
- do not use oil, diesel or petrol to light a bonfire
- if it is safe to do so, try to agitate the base of a slow burning fire to improve the air flow.

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**Parish Council Meetings** due to be held during the remainder of the year in the Meeting Room are as follows:

12 July 2005	Parish Council Meeting	@ 7.00pm
13 Sept 2005	Parish Council Meeting	@ 7.00pm
11 Oct 2005	Parish Council Meeting	@ 7.00pm
08 Nov 2005	Parish Council Meeting	@ 7.00pm
22 Nov 2005	F & GP Committee	@ 7.00pm
13 Dec 2005	Parish Council Meeting	@ 7.00pm

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### **Division Mobile Police Office - Parish Rota**

*Unfortunately this service has been suspended for the time being as a result of the closure of Ripley Police Station. The Rural Beat Van used in the Duffield area is therefore required to provide a temporary police station on Ripley Market Place.*

**Allestree Football Club** will be holding *pre-season training sessions at Eyes Meadow on Saturdays at 2.30pm and Wednesdays at 6.30pm, commencing on Saturday 2nd July 2005.*

The Club has two teams competing in senior football at a good standard on Saturday afternoons in the Premier and Division Two of the Midlands Regional Alliance. They wish to extend a warm welcome to potential players from Duffield to go along and join them prior to the new season.

For further details please contact the Club Secretary Dave Beauchamp on 07929 855480 or the Manager Barrie Fones on 07734 068084.

**Derbyshire Courts Board** are seeking a further community representative for four main Board meetings per year, commencing in October 2005. The remuneration for this work is currently £1,300 per annum. An application pack can be obtained from the Area Director's Office, Tapton Lane, Chesterfield S41 7TW or by telephoning 01246 246502 or e-mailing DB-chfincpostcourt@bmcourts-service.gsi.gov.uk (the Closing Date for the receipt of applications is 31 August 2005).



The Parish Council are pleased to note that arising from their request, the County Council has allocated funding within their current

Capital Improvement Programme for the **provision of cycle facilities on the A6 between Duffield and Allestree.** The new Cycle Lanes will commence at the Burley Lane junction and extend south to the Ford Lane junction in Allestree. At this point cyclists travelling to the City Centre will be directed away from the A6.

If you wish to join the **Duffield Parish Plan Business Organisation Group** you will be able to register on-line at [www.duffieldpc.org.UK](http://www.duffieldpc.org.UK)

**Football / Changing Room Supervisors** are required by the Parish Council for the coming 2005/06 football season. The work is part-time / seasonal / & weekend work at a current rate of £5.65/hour. The successful applicants will be required to open up our Eyes Meadow facility at Duffield, supervise teams using the facilities, keep the Changing Rooms located during matches and clean them after they have left.

## IF YOU SHOULD FIND AN INTRUDER IN YOUR HOME

It is a rare but frightening prospect to be confronted by an intruder in your own home.

The Crown Prosecution Service and the Police want a criminal justice system that reaches fair decisions, has the confidence of law-abiding citizens; and encourages them actively to support the police and prosecutors in the fight against crime.

Wherever possible the police should be called.

### What is 'reasonable force'?

Anyone can use reasonable force to protect themselves or others, to carry out an arrest or to prevent crime.

You are not expected to make fine judgments over the level of force you use in the heat of the moment as long as you only do what you honestly and instinctively believe is necessary in the heat of the moment, that would be the strongest evidence of you acting lawfully and in self-defence including the use of something to hand as a weapon. As a general rule, the

more extreme the circumstances and the fear felt, the more force you can lawfully use in self-defence.

### Do I have to wait to be attacked?

No, not if you are in your own home and in fear for yourself or others.

### What if the intruder dies?

If you have acted in reasonable self-defence, as described above, and the intruder dies you will still have acted lawfully.

However, if, for example:

having knocked someone unconscious, you then decide to further hurt or kill them to punish them, or you knew of an intended intrusion and set a trap to hurt or to kill them rather than involve the police,

then you would be acting with very excessive and gratuitous force and could be prosecuted.

### What if I chase them as they run off?

This situation is different as you are no longer acting in self-defence and so the same

degree of force may not be reasonable. However, you are still allowed to use reasonable force to recover your property and make a citizen's arrest. You should consider your own safety and, for example, whether the police have been called. A rugby tackle or a single blow would probably be reasonable. Acting out of malice and revenge with the intent of inflicting punishment through injury or death would not.

### Will the police believe the intruder rather than me?

The police weigh all the facts when investigating an incident. This includes the fact that the intruder caused the situation to arise in the first place. The police have a duty to investigate incidents involving a death or injury and things are not always as they seem. On occasions people pretend a burglary has taken place to cover up other crimes such as a fight between drug dealers.



by  
Valerie Thorpe  
Neighbourhood Watch  
Tel: 841945

### How would the police and CPS handle the investigation and treat me?

If the facts are clear, or where less serious injuries are involved, the investigation should be concluded very quickly, without any need for arrest. In more complicated cases, such as where a death or serious injury occurs, more detailed enquiries will be necessary. The police may need to conduct a forensic examination and/or obtain your account of events. Remember that very few householders have ever been prosecuted for actions resulting from the use of force against intruders.



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Four local lads, Lewis Madeley, Sam Martin, Callum Hay and Luke Frixou were in the Derby RFC under-11 team which got through to the UK finals held at Twickenham.



The team beat opponents from all over the UK to get to the final where they lost by one try.



Can you pick them out...players galore from Duffield representing Belper Hockey Club in the most successful week-end in the Club's history.?

Louisa Boddy, Anna Boyd Freya Donaldson Georgina Grostate, Joanna Lane, Rachel Sharp Alice Sharp and Sarah Stanley- Smith and Hollie Webb were in the girls under-15 squad which successfully defended their National Cup title by thrashing Surbiton 4-0.

In the National Mini-Hockey tournament, the girls U11's coached by Ruth Lane were runners up which still makes them the second best team in that age group in the country. Two local girls were involved Clare Wrigley and Kathryn Lane.

The U11 boys coached by Ian Lane went one better and lifted the national title The team had numerous local boys in Alex Goodwin, Ross Duncan, James Cozens, Joe Sharp, Ashley Hayes, Nick Pinehurst, Toby Hooker and Josh Scallion.

The U13 girls were defending the title with two members of the squad looking to bag their fourth consecutive national title in this competition! They were successful and in the squad were Joanna Lane, Alice Sharp, Anna Toman Charlotte Hobbs.

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Champions... that's the Duffield Dynamo Tigers under 9's team showing the trophies from their first full season of competitive football. The Tigers, pictured at their sponsors The Viceroy restaurant, were League Champions and Cup winners.



The first Duffield Open Tennis Tournament is to take place this month.

It starts at Duffield Lawn Tennis Club on July 16th with the Finals Day, where there will be nine events, on Saturday July 23rd. With the demise of the Derby Parks tournament a few years ago - it used to be at Chester Green - there has been no Open tournament around. There are cash prizes for the winners and prizes for losing semi-finalists. All standards are welcome to enter - no fee for spectators - are the contact is Keith Murcott on 01773 821779.



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