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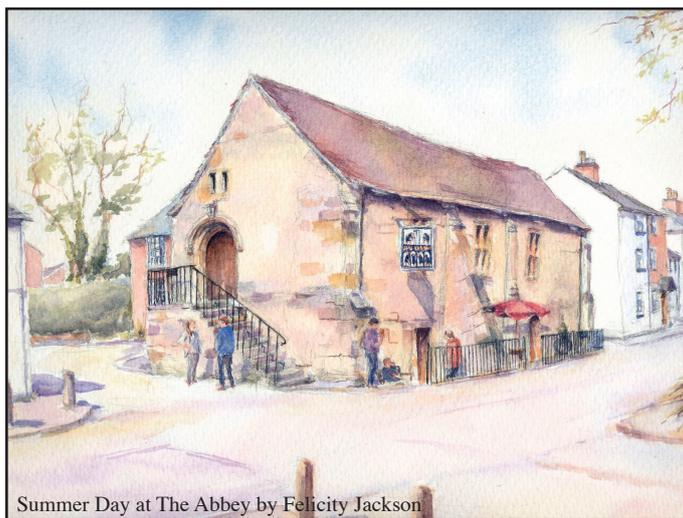
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At the Duffield Arts Festival there will be an opportunity to display visual art such as paintings, collage, textiles and sculpture with installations in a number of venues across the village. The festival will take place over the weekend 17-18 September 2016.

There are three categories:

1. For budding artists - to show



Summer Day at The Abbey by Felicity Jackson

one piece of your own work alongside others - this is aimed

at anyone who wants to have a go and at all ages (from 0 to

100+). Apply by 25 July.

2. For blooming and professional artists – a chance to exhibit a number of works in festival venues in the village. Apply by 15 July.

3. For Duffield artists with their own studio or access to space in the village to join the festival as an “open studio”. Apply by 15 July.

For full information about how and when to apply, please go to the festival website duffieldartsfestival.com.

If you have any questions, please email Anne Halliday at annehalliday1964@btinternet.com or call 07795268940.

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August 2nd: Bring & Buy Sale.

Events held at Methodist Schoolroom, King Street, Duffield 7.30 - 9.00pm.

Duffield Gardening Club

Next meeting on **2nd July** at 10am at the Weston Centre, Speaker will be Bert McCracken "Reflections of an amateur gardener". Non-members £2.

Duffield Squash Club

New sessions are starting soon: Junior beginners aged 6 and over, Saturdays 2 - 3pm. Tiny tots aged 5 and under, Saturdays 4 - 4.40pm. For more information please contact Lesley Sturgess on 07941 312 673 or lsturgess@hotmail.com.

Village Jottings

'The Eyes Have It' Music Festival

Eyes Meadow, 15/16/17 July. For more information visit: www.theeyeshaveit.moonfruit.com or contact 07707 562981.

PCSO Bennett will be in Duffield on the following dates.

She would greatly appreciate meeting you to hear your suggestions and to tell you of recent developments in Community Policing.

At Ecclesbourne Close near the library from 2.20pm to 3pm
 Wednesday 20 July
 Thursday 15 September
 Saturday 15 October
 Thursday 17 November
 Monday 19 December

At Meadow Vale from 3pm to 3.45pm
 Thursday 30 June
 Thursday 18 August.

BRIDGE DAMAGED ON APPROACH TO EYES MEADOW

The bridge over the River Ecclesbourne on Donald Hawley Way has been damaged. A temporary solution has been put in place. The Parish Council will try to keep the Road and Eyes Meadow open to traffic. However, the Road will be closed at times to undertake

repairs. If the Road is closed please park in the Church car park and walk down the Road or use pedestrian access from Stiles Walk / Cock Pit Walk. At all times please drive carefully over the bridge and please do not stand on the bridge or under the bridge.



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By the time you are reading this, most of you will be aware of the sad death of David Leyland 'Our David'.

Our thoughts are with dear Barbara, Margaret, John, Harriet and grandchildren Albie and Idris.

Since retiring David walked the streets and fields of Duffield with his beloved dog Rusty.

He picked up mountains of rubbish over the years, dropped by people who didn't care.

He kept this village tidy every day.

David was not just the man you saw with half a tree on his

back, he was a very generous man with his time for other people who were less fortunate than himself.

He was also the most intelligent man you could ever meet - conversations with him were a delight.

Duffield library will miss his company and his knowledge.

Wandering through the village everyone would get a 'good morning' from him and passed the time of day with them.

On behalf of people and businesses in Duffield I would like to say how much you were loved and 'thank you'.

Once in a lifetime someone like David comes along and we were fortunate to have him.



For David let us keep the village clean and tidy. He would be proud of that.

God bless David. Judy Clough and the people of Duffield.

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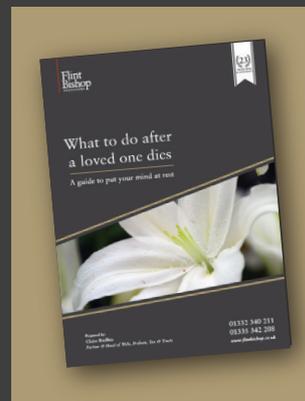
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When you are better informed you make better decisions. This 26 page guide will help you with the practical considerations and answer all of these commonly asked questions.

The guide has been prepared by one of a few highly ranked lawyers in the East Midlands, Claire Rudkin - who is a Partner and Head of Wills, Probate, Tax and Trusts.



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The fantastic Lamb National made a return to our arena, and the sheep were in fine form. The Gabhru Panjab De Banghra Dancers brightened the arena with their energetic display. The tug - o - war teams pulled hard on soft ground with Dynamos being the overall winners. The shop

window competition was won by Mimi Toko for their fantastic wedding dress and window display. Thank you to all businesses who took part. The Evening WI "Duffield village art and craft show" was a new event with some ingenious interpretations and creativity, well done to all the entrants.

Around Eyes Meadow there was much to do; numerous stalls, several sports. All were affected by the rain to some extent with the High Ropes being curtailed by the threat of lightning. Thanks to you all for braving the elements and driving carefully off the field. The hog roast was as popular as ever, and our thanks go to Gerard and his helpers for

manning it again this year. The Cumberhills WI provided cakes galore and tea by the gallon, whilst the Derwent Valley Wind Band rattled off some rousing tunes. The Biddulphs Pizza oven and Viceroy rounded off the evening, along with the bar very kindly run by the Cricket Club.

A huge thank you to Paul Gosden for co-ordinating the evening music, and Richard Beevers for his original compèring style. littlefield, HARRIET! and Hey Beatles were great and it was lovely to see the marquee and dance floor packed (wellies jostling with bare feet) till the end.

We wouldn't have a Carnival without all of you whether you tolerate, contribute, or pay to enter; so a huge thank you for making the most of the sunny spells and joining in the fun. The deteriorating weather affected our takings, covering our costs will be touch and go; however, staging the Carnival is not to make profit but provide an entertainment for the village. The Crew takes satisfaction in that we went ahead in difficult weather conditions; we are committed to continue to put on the Carnival whilst ever you support us.

...So from the Carnival Crew, thank you for coming along and we hope to see you next year.



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DUFFIELD BOYS BRIGADE AND GIRLS ASSOCIATION

The new Duffield company will start on Tuesday 13th September 2016 and our usual meetings will be term time on a Tuesday evening from 6.15 – 7.30. The weekly subs will be £2.00 per child, and we will call ourselves the 1st Duffield Boys Brigade and Girls Association.



Initially we are offering two programs. The Anchors will comprise of boys and girls aged 5-8 and the Junior section is for boys and girls aged 8-11. In the near future we hope to expand and have a Company sectional as well which will

be for 11-15 year old boys and girls. The section your child will join is dependent on his / her school year.

During the evenings we will be running a combination of indoor and outdoor games, crafts, teaching and outdoor activities as well as inviting visitors and representatives from local services to share their knowledge. We will also have an opportunity in the future to join with the 1st

Ashbourne Company on joint day and weeks away camps sleeping under canvas.

This new company in Duffield will be run by two experienced officers who have previously been helping with the 1st Ashbourne Boys Brigade & Girls Association. They will be supported by three other adult volunteers, all adults are D.B.S (Disclosure and Barring Service) checks. Within this leadership team comprising of both men and ladies, we have

a qualified first aider and a registered Child Advocate for Duffield Baptist Church.

As this is an entirely new company we are open to suggestion's about fund raising or perhaps even sponsorship from anyone in the local community.

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to gail.lowe@audeamus.co.uk or simply pop the information into any of the festival boxes at Duffield Library, Meadow Vale Stores or Duffield News. Please display your scarecrows from 12 Noon on Saturday the 17th of September until 6pm on 18th of September. The public will vote on the best. There will be prizes which will be awarded at a special afternoon tea at the Weston Centre at 5pm the 2nd of October. For more details, call Gail on 079856 67890 or visit www.duffieldartsfestival.com.

The Duffield Arts Festival photography competition theme is 'My Duffield' - take a photograph of what Duffield means to you.

Three categories: 10 and under, 10 to 15, 15 to adult. Prizes and trophies for the best (£25, £15 & £10). Closing date 7th August.

For inspiration, consider scenes, architectural details, events, buildings, people, nature etc. Something that you think represents Duffield and its surroundings.

You can enter if you live, work or go to school in Duffield. Please put entries in festival boxes at Duffield News, Duffield Library, Meadow Vale Stores or your school. Organised by Sarah Longdon, the judges are Ashley Franklin, Camilla Brown, Sarah Longdon, Hollie Nicole and David and Carol Taylor. www.duffieldartsfestival.com.

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The Meadows Hidden Gems – Damselflies

Damselflies belong to the same order as dragonflies (Odonata) but are in a different sub-order (Zygoptera). Zygoptera means “even winged” as the forewing and hindwing are of similar shape and size. They are generally smaller and more slender than dragonflies and most species fold their wings along the body when at rest. The eyes are quite wide apart forming a type of “hammerhead”. On top of the head are three simple eyes called ocelli, which are thought to measure light intensity, and two small antennae which measure air speed. Both adults and nymphs (*larvae*) are predatory and eat other insects. The nymphs are aquatic and live in a variety of habitats from rivers to ponds and ditches. They are excellent indicators of the environment as they cannot survive in any polluted water. The nymphs moult repeatedly and on the last moult they climb out of the water onto nearby vegetation. The skin splits along the back allowing the adult to emerge. They inflate their body and wings to gain their adult form. There are 17 resident species in Britain, seven of which have been recorded on the Duffield Millennium Meadow Nature Reserve. As usual, I have selected two species to talk about this month.

The first species is the very beautiful Banded Demoiselle (*Calopteryx splendens*). This species is what is known as sexually dimorphic, which simply means that the males and females display different characteristics. In this case they are different colours. This species is the largest of our resident damselflies with a length of up to



48mm. The males have a metallic blue/green body with a blue/black wing pigment which takes the form of a central band. (See Photograph). They are usually territorial and will defend an area of the bankside from other males. They attract the females by opening their wings and performing an elaborate aerial dance. The females body is metallic green/bronze and the wings are a very pale translucent green/yellow. After mating the female will lay her eggs on a variety of emergent or floating plants, sometimes even submerging to do so. She can lay up to ten eggs per minute for as long as 45 minutes. The eggs hatch after 14 days. The nymphs are stick like and overwinter in the muddy bottoms of canals and slow flowing rivers and streams. Their development requires two years which includes two overwintering periods. The adults emerge between mid-May and September. The nymphs can travel up to 100m away from water and can be found in nearby trees and shrubs.

The second species for this month is the Large Red Damselfly (*Pyrrhosoma nymphula*). This is probably our earliest damselfly to emerge and

is on the wing between late April to August. It is easily recognised from its black and red colouration and black legs. The females appear in three different forms with varying amounts of black on the abdomen. They have a yellow band between each body segment which the male lacks. The photograph shows a male with no yellow banding. This species prefers canals, ponds, ditches and bogs. The female lays

her eggs, up to 750, into submerged vegetation or on the undersides of floating leaves. They hatch two to three weeks after laying where the nymph spends two years developing among both living and dead vegetation. This is an unusual species as both the nymphs and adult males are territorial. Once emerged the adults only live for about 6-7 days.

Mick Ball (The Bugman)



GRASS SNAKES IN THE MILLENNIUM MEADOW

A group of Ecclesbourne pupils came on a study walk the other day and were fascinated to see that we have grass snakes (see the wetland interpretation board) – as was my great niece from Qatar. It soon became obvious that nervousness about snakes was based upon lack of knowledge and the assumption that all snakes are dangerous / poisonous. The fear of snakes seems to be an innate survival mechanism – certainly amongst mammals – but of our three native species the grass snake and the rare smooth snake are completely harmless to humans and the adder’s venomous bite is rarely fatal to us. After comparing the genetic code for snake and lizard venom, Bryan Fry at the University of Melbourne, Australia discovered that the two reptiles shared *nine toxins* and has traced the development of venom in both lizards and snakes to stem from a single common ancestor over 200 million years ago. Fossil and DNA evidence suggests that snakes were already around when the first mammals evolved some 100 million years ago so venomous reptiles may have been among the first serious predators mammals faced. Today, the only other threats faced by us primates - apart from ourselves - are raptors, such as eagles and

hawks, and large carnivores, such as bears, large cats and wolves, but these animals evolved long after snakes and can be safely detected from a distance. For snakes, the opposite is true. Primate vision (including ours) is particularly good at close range. Early snakes killed their prey using surprise attacks and by suffocating them to death—the method of boa constrictors. But the improved vision of primates, combined with other snake-coping strategies developed by other animals, forced snakes to evolve a new weapon – *venom*. The common ancestor had venom glands on both its upper and lower jaws but snakes have evolved to having glands on just their upper jaw. So how toxic is *Adder (vipera berus)* venom and what are the chances of being bitten? Firstly, it is important to understand the lifestyle of the adder. Found mostly in areas of rough open countryside and on woodland margins, they are not interested in us as a food source and are unlikely to strike unless trodden on or cornered unable to retreat to safety. Most adders are

distinctively marked with a dark zigzag running down the length of the spine and an inverted ‘V’ shape on the neck. Males are generally white or pale grey with a black zigzag. Females are a pale brown colour, with a darker brown zigzag. Adders have the best-developed delivery system of all snakes for their venom, a highly toxic watery substance. Its prey animals – newts, frogs, small rodents and young birds are injected with it into the bloodstream via the sharp hollow fangs. Very few adder bites to humans are reported and most do not require any treatment – the bite induces localised swelling, nausea and fainting - unless the person has a predisposition to an allergic reaction to the venom or their health is very compromised to begin with. There were 510 snakebite enquiries to the UK National Poisons Information Service (NPIS) from 2004 to 2010, with **adders accounting for 52% of these**. Others were from captive or escaped exotic snakes kept as pets. **THERE WERE NO FATALITIES.**

And what of **Grass snakes (*natrix natrix*)**? Enjoying living near water like in our wetland, grass snakes are **harmless to humans**. Their prey victims are fish, newts, frogs and toads. It is our largest snake at over a metre along with olive green to grey colouring, small black marks long its side and a distinctive yellow collaring around the head region. Although the Grass Snake rarely bites, it can put on a seemingly aggressive defence if cornered, inflating the body, hissing loudly and striking with the mouth closed. On occasion an individual will adopt a completely different form of defence by feigning death. This very convincing display involves the snake writhing onto its back; the body becoming flaccid and the mouth open with the tongue hanging out. If further provoked or caught, they will struggle violently and discharge an evil-smelling fluid from their vent! Like the adder, it is a protected species and must not be picked up or disturbed. So be pleased that, thanks to the vision of Rodney Wood – pictured here officially “opening” the interpretation board by the ponds – we have created a habitat that is ideal for grass snakes that are happily breeding in the wetland area.



BUSY SEASON FOR CHEVIN GOLF TEAMS & CHARITY EVENTS

All the teams at Chevin have had a busy time recently, dodging the rain when possible, playing a lot of matches against local clubs.

Club 1st Team

Home advantage is significant in golf where local knowledge of course conditions allows good choice of tactics and shot selection. So, with a continuing mix of youth and experience, the twelve men of Chevin gave their best over the hilly fairways of the Matlock layout in the first away fixture of the season. The new assistant professional, Connor Steels, filled in for Willie Bird in the lead-out pairing and another newcomer was the emerging talent of 13yr old Thomas Allen with his debut in a senior team. At the end of a sunny Saturday however, despite some close matches the overall result was a 4-2 win to Matlock. Next fixture was at home to Alfreton and our chance to make the most of the subtleties of the Chevin contours and an understanding of just how fast some of the greens can be. Alfreton are old friends, but whilst hospitality was offered with bonhomie of conversation and the post-match meal, the story on the course was a 5-1 victory to the locals.

Scratch Team

Burton v Chevin (away)
Burton won 10 – 0
Chevin v Erewash (home)
Chevin won 9 – 1
Horsley Lodge (away) Horsley
won 10 – 0

Chevin Seniors Team

To date the Chevin Seniors

team has already enjoyed a number of matches - at home and away - against Cavendish, Kedleston, Alfreton, Matlock, Rushcliffe and Chatsworth Golf Clubs with mixed success in terms of results. However the opportunity to play different golf courses; to meet old and new golfing friends; along with with the friendly rivalry and banter - all make playing Seniors golf an enjoyable experience. In the next few months we will be playing Seniors matches against Breadsall Priory, Erewash, and Mickleover

Chevin A Team

Chevin A Team have played 4 matches to date and won three of them! Our players handicaps range from low to high, which can make for a good match play partnership hence our victories to date. The teams have been selected from a large pool of Chevin members and everyone has enjoyed themselves despite the inclement weather. Our next fixture is at home to Allestree Wednesday 22nd June which always proves to be a tough match so we look forward to welcoming our neighbours in due course.

Taskers Trophy

We have three teams competing in the Taskers Trophy Gents Inter-club competition. Our A and B Teams have been knocked out in second round matches but our C team are on a bit of a run at the moment. They are away at Lingdale Golf Club on Sunday 12th June. Lingdale put out a very strong side, but Chevin, through great team spirit, and

every player playing his part, the team came through to a 5-2 win. We are now drawn away to Briely Forest in the last 16 which will be played on the 26th June, hopefully we can get a good result to go into the quarter finals.

Ladies Silver Blue Team

Chevin v Bakewell (home)
Chevin won 4 – 1
Breadsall v Chevin (away)
Breadsall won 4 - 1

Ladies Silver Red

Chevin v Cavendish (away)
Cavendish won 4-1

Ladies Bronze Team

Burton v Chevin (away)
Burton won 3 – 2
Chevin v Bakewell (home)
Chevin won 3 – 2
Maywood v Chevin (away)
Maywood won 3 ½ - 1 ½

Derby County Ex Players Day

Again this year we welcomed Derby County Ex Players to Chevin for their annual Golf Day. Always a great day at the club we were very anxious this year as the weather forecast did not bode well for the day. However, after much preparation and hard work by the organisers and our green staff we got off to a good start. The weather held up for most of the day but sadly the last few teams got quite a drenching in the torrential rain that fell late afternoon and evening. But that did not dampen the spirits of the golfers, as they enjoyed the Chevin's hospitality in the clubhouse and enjoyed a superb carvery meal provided by Martyn, our Chef and his team.

In the evening the clubhouse

was full with ex-players and members enjoying reminiscing about times past and of course collecting prizes.

The winners of the ladies' competition were Libby Harrison, Jackie Niven, Morag Thorne and Rachel Blackburn.

The winners of the main event were: Team "Three Sixty Media", the players being, David Leat, Lee Mortimer Mark King and Roy McFarland with a winning score of 84pts.

The final amount raised for the Derbyshire Childrens Home was just over £2500. A great result from a lot of hard work by the Derby County Former Players Association.

Lady Captain's Charity Fashion Show

On June 9th Lady Captain Sue Cullen organized a Charity Fashion Show which was presented by SOS Charity Fashion Shows. Some of our lady members modelled the clothes, which were chain store models and many ladies went home with one or two new items for their wardrobe! The ticket money was donated to Sue's charity this year which is the MS Society. £210 was raised.

New General Manager

We are very pleased to be welcoming our new General Manager, Mr Andrew Mellor, who is joining the club on July 4th. He has previously been at St Austell Golf Club but is wishing to move to this area. We are looking forward to him joining us and assure him of a very warm welcome and hope he will enjoy his time with us.



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SUMMER READING CHALLENGE, STORYTIME & CRAFTS

It's that time again... our annual Summer Reading Challenge launches on 16 July. The theme for 2016 is the Big Friendly Read, based on the stories of Roald Dahl and as usual, the aim is to read 6 books over the summer holidays. On joining the scheme each child will receive a collector wallet containing 6 Quentin Blake cards. All children entering the Challenge need to be registered so call into the library if you are interested in taking part. Joining the library is really simple. We only require one official document with your name and address on, a driving licence, for example. One document is enough for the whole family and the process takes less than 5 minutes. Tickets are activated immediately so items can be borrowed straight away. The Reading Agency, the charity who organise the Summer Reading Challenge have a fabulous website www.readingagency.org.uk

which is full of great ideas for reading and activities over the holidays. Once again we will be holding a medal ceremony in September to celebrate all our young people who have completed the challenge. The craft group continue to meet on Mondays 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 currently working on a Roald Dahl display for the library. Our usual storytime sessions 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 library continues to be a donation point for the Hope for Belper charity, a local volunteer run food-bank helping our neighbours in Belper and surrounding areas. We have a food crate in the library where non-perishable food can be donated.

New books in the library this month include an updated new edition of Shame by Jasvinder Sanghera, the international bestselling true story of a young girl's attempt to escape from a cruel, claustrophobic world, the popular book club novel and a global phenomenon, The Other Hand by Chris Cleave, telling the story of a woman and a girl who collide and one of them has to make a terrible choice. Two years later they meet again – the story starts there, Everyone is Watching by Megan Bradbury, a debut novel set in New York, a city where everyone is watching, waiting to see what will happen next and featuring a wonderful group of literary figures. New non-fiction titles include a paperback



format of Make Your Own Idea Book with Arne and Carlos, instructions how to make handmade art journals and bound keepsakes to store inspirations and memories. I have been reading a quirky little book this month, All the Tea in China by Sarah Rose. In 1848 Robert Fortune stole the secret of tea and our breakfasts were never the same again. A delightful and very interesting little book.

Happy reading
Carole-Ann and the team



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A vacancy for a Parish Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer has become available.

Duffield Parish Council is responsible for maintaining the village Cemetery, Eyes Meadow and Gray Recreation Ground. The Council is committed to improving the lives of the residents of the Parish and is working toward achieving the aims and targets in the Duffield Action Plan.

The Clerk is the Proper Officer to the Parish Council. The Clerk's responsibilities include producing agendas and minutes for all Council meetings and committees, liaising with outside bodies, actioning the Council's decisions, acting as the Council's Responsible Financial Officer, managing staff and organising events.

The Clerk is responsible for the management of four staff (Assistant Clerk - Finance, Cemetery Superintendent, Communication and Administration Assistant and Village Warden).

The Clerk will be required to work 20 hours a week from the Parish Office, attend the Council's evening meetings and have their own transport.

The successful candidate should: -

- be familiar with local government law, procedures and finance
- hold or having a willingness to work towards achieving the relevant qualifications (CiLCA)
- have good organisational and interpersonal skills.

A good knowledge of the parish of Duffield and surrounding area would be an advantage.

There are no internal applicants for this post.

Training will be offered as appropriate and remuneration will be based on experience, but within the NALC/SLCC Scale LC1/2 SCP 23– 34 (FTE £21,057 - £29,854)

Closing Date: 4pm Monday 11 July 2016

Shortlisting: 12 July 2016 and **Interview Date:** Monday 18 and/or Tuesday 19 July 2016

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Email: clerk@duffieldparishcouncil.gov.uk or download the pack from the Council Website: www.duffieldparishcouncil.gov.uk



Duffield Parish Council

Newsletter July 2016



► CCTV - Wirksworth Corner Update

The CCTV should be installed on Wirksworth Corner in early July. If there are any problems on the corner please email the clerk with details and she will attempt to retrieve any images and pass onto the police, Borough Council etc. for enforcement.

► Grants

The Council has given £100 toward to Derbyshire Wildlife Trust toward the Ecclesbourne Valley Way project. The Project aims to improve the footpath from Duffield to Wirksworth and install information boards.



The Council also agreed a grant of £5,000 to Duffield and District Bowls Club to assist with its relocation to Eyes Meadow.



► Meadows School Footpath

The Council is working with the school and Derbyshire County Council to improve the path. Any suggestions of how it can be improved please contact the Clerk.

► Recess

The Council is in Recess during August - so no meetings until September.

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 6 July 2016** and **Wednesday** at **7pm** at the Weston Centre. **Cemetery Committee** will meet on **20 July 2016** at **7pm** at the Cemetery.

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

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2016 Events: Eyes Have It Music Festival 2016 - 15 to 17 July / Arts Festival - 17 and 18 September / Parish Council Firework Display - Friday 4 November

TODAY'S NEIGHBOURLINESS IN DUFFIELD

In recent articles in the Scene the purposes of Neighbourhood Watch and the various community organisations and social services are being drawing closer. All are concerned about creating a caring, friendly, fulfilling and safe life for everyone. The attraction of Duffield as a desirable place to live, is seen in its countryside, its varied residential estates and its prime site on road and rail routes.

But without 'getting on with each other', these assets would change in their appeal and values.

Families arrive from all over the country, and have done since the 1950's. Their children benefit from the much-sought after education in the three schools, some returning but most moving to other areas in the UK, many to distant parts either to work temporarily for local firms or to settle, or perhaps never to return except to see their loved ones. Parents work

away from home, relying on their parents to gladly provide the love and care as grandparents.

Idyllic this situation may be in everyday life but, at the present time, when so many critical questions are being asked for us to think about, nothing should be taken for granted. Our blessings come at a cost; at what price? 'Caring' and 'Watching' retain their value as safeguards we have come to expect. If we watch and care.

A person with a wide working knowledge of other parts of Derbyshire, recently made the point that those parts were not simply losing their industries. They were losing a way of life which supported families, streets and whole communities.

They survived because of their reliance on sharing problems as well as provisions because they all recognised where the breadline was. They 'kept an eye on things' – in short,

were good neighbours. They set store by the routines of daily life, knew if something didn't seem 'quite right' and weighed up whether or not 'something should be done'. The system worked because they knew where the other line was – privacy and respect.

Today our diaries demand a technologically driven and hurried lifestyle invoking a more formal neighbourliness. Media messages on bus, train and pavement threaten the authenticity of face to face communications. The warmth of personal relationships, so important to older people, loses out to a superficiality which begs the question behind the expression of concern. This is not cynicism; it is a doubt about how much care can survive the constant pressure of choice for our personal satisfaction thrust out in every advertisement.

As we cast our eyes along our Street or Close or Road, our 'Watch' and 'Care' come together to set two questions. But which comes first...the Care or the Watch?

Any event we have observed alerts our attention to something which may not be as we expect it be.

If we didn't care, would we notice? If we didn't notice would we care?

If we had trust in our neighbours... and they in

us... the next step would be to work out what best is to be done. What is the issue? Distress or injury? Could it be dealt with at the time on the spot? Or would other help be needed and called in by form of media? Or would a "Hello!" do?

The second question is about how well we know our neighbours. Are they lonely? Isolated? If we asked would they tell us? If either is the case, what is the cause? Health? Income? Transport? Food? TV? Telephone? Friendship? Warmth? What can we do to help? Trust, privacy, confidentiality safeguard our individuality and rights. So how are the two questions to be posed? Our team welcomes your ideas!

Shortly affiliated members of the Duffield Community Association and some other organisations will be asked about activities given to older members to take part in, and in reverse how they give back and lead through their skills, interests, experience and initiatives. Were these events and improvements intended, and ideas for resourcing better known, the continued health of the volunteering can be maintained.

Finally a third question; Can you name three jobs, done every day, by persons who might best answer the two questions?

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DUFFIELD CRICKET CLUB LATEST RESULTS

Duffield cricket club results continued from the back page.

June 18th

Duffield 1st XI 138 for 7 (Tom Roe 43) Elvaston 140 for 1 Elvaston win by nine wickets

Duffield 3rd XI 159 for 4 (Tom Ljubojevic 60 not, Luke Turnbull 60 not)

Clay Cross 1st XI 160 for 3 (33.5 overs)

Clay Cross won by 7 wickets

June 11th

Marehay 1st XI 200 for 8 declared (Christian MacDonald 11.1-0-68-4,

James Hardwick 13-4-36-2, Joe Wozniczka-Wells 15-0-66-2)

Duffield 1st XI 5 for 0

MATCH ABANDONED

Breadsall 1st XI 165 FOR 6 (Richard Jordan 12-3-37-3, Adam Short (8-1-34-2)

Duffield 2nd XI (86 for 6 (Russell King 15 not)

MATCH ABANDONED

Duffield 3rd XI 143 for 9 (Simon Tapping 32, Alex Burnham 31, David Jenkins 22 not)

Cutthorpe 3rd XI 53 FOR 3 (Ian Hadfield 2-1-1-2)

MATCH ABANDONED

June 4th

Alrewas 1st XI 183 (Joe Wozniczka-Wells 12-4-29-3, Oliver Webb 13-2-38-3

James `Hardwick 13-3-53-2, Christian MacDonald 9-0-56-2)

Duffield 1st XI 130 (Peter Jenkins 27, Chris Sheldon 21, Tom Roe 21)

CLAY CROSS WON BY 53 runs

Allestree 1st XI 358 for 3 Duffield 2nd XI 255 (Steve Muskett 62, Russell King 45

Tom Willisicroft 32)

ALLESTREE 1ST XI WON BY 103 RUNS

Duffield 3rd XI 163 for 8 (William Clare 58, Niall Watson 38 not, Dave Bingham 22)

Calow 1st XI 71 (Ben Locke 7-3-6-5, Leith Blake 10,2-4-23-4).

Duffield 3rd XI won by 92 runs

May 28th

Dunstall 223 for 9 (Joe Wozniczka-Wells 11-0-71-3, Christian MacDonald 15-1-65-3,

Jono Clare 15-0=48-2) Duffield 85

DUNSTALL WON BY 138 RUNS

Duffield 2nd XI 8 29 (Russell King 15 not) Belper Meadow 1st XI 32 for 0

BELPER MEADOWS 1ST XI WON BY TEN WICKETS

Darley Abbey 3rd XI 131 for 7 (Matt Deegan 12-2-37-4, Keith Blake 8-1-19-2)

Duffield 3rd XI 77 for 9 (Adam Burnham 30)

MATCH DRAWN

DYNAMOS AWARDED GIRLS FOOTBALL GRANT

Duffield Dynamos Football Club has been awarded a £6,000 grant to develop girls teams - under 8, under 10, under 12 and under 14 age groups over the next two years.

The Grow the Game grant from the Football Foundation, the country's largest sports charity, will provide a boost to grassroots football locally and pave the way for Duffield Dynamo FC to set up the four new girls teams as well as providing funding for training and qualifying both male and female coaches.

Fiona Porter, DDFC Girls Team Coordinator said: "This funding from the Football Foundation provides a great opportunity for Duffield Dynamo FC to grow their girls teams and meet the demand from girls of all ages who want to play football locally."

The DDFC website describes the Club: "We're a Football Association Charter Standard based in the village of Duffield, Derbyshire, and we provide opportunities for children and young adults to enjoy playing football in a safe and enjoyable environment. We pride ourselves on being a club that promotes respect, fair play and participation."

It adds "We currently have 23 teams and around 40 FA qualified coaches providing football for players from Under-6 through to Under-18. We have a new Girls section currently catering for U-8, U-10 & U-12."

A Football Foundation Ambassador and one of the UK's best-known female sports journalists, Hayley McQueen, said: "Very well done to Duffield Dynamo FC



for working with the Football Foundation and Derbyshire FA to secure this Grow the Game grant. This investment, which is provided by the Premier League and The FA, has created an opportunity for more people to play football, which will not only keep them fit and healthy but also develop their life-skills.

"Grants like this one make a real difference to grassroots football. They help clubs meet the costs associated with starting a new team – like getting volunteer coaches qualified with FA coaching badges – and so help to drive up participation levels in the sport, especially amongst under-represented groups."

Grow the Game goes beyond providing temporary activity sessions, which are more susceptible to drops in participation, but instead creates a solid infrastructure of newly-trained coaches and grassroots teams that play in FA-affiliated leagues for the long term. This means that the participation increases, elicited by Grow the Game, are sustainable and long-term rather than transient.

During the 2014/15 season the Football Foundation through its Grow the Game scheme created: 1,239 new teams, 17,957 new football players per £1.5m invested, 6,504 new female footballers, 1,309 disabled footballers and 6,332 new coaching qualifications.



CRICKET REVIVAL BY DUFFIELD

A wonderful beat-the-weather fifth wicket partnership by skipper Tom Roe and David Whiteley ended Duffield 1st XI's woeful run as they won at middle of the table.

Clifton by six wickets on Carnival week-end.

Roe decided to put Clifton in when he won the toss - sound judgement as seamer.

Christian MacDonald (3 for 34) and off spinner Jono Clare (3 for 2) hustled the home side out for a meagre 122 in a ball short of their 50 overs.

Another batting collapse looked on the way when Duffield lost four early wickets but Roe (42 not out) and Whiteley (41 not out), assessing the situation intelligently, went for their shots and took only 25.1 overs to seal a heartening and much

needed victory. Well played.

Duffield 2nd XI's home game against Chesterfield was washed out. Currently next to bottom of Division 4 North with only one win in five games to add to three defeats and three draws.

Duffield 3rd XI in the top four of Division 9 North with only one defeat, five draws and two wins look likely to have a good season.

Under the guidance of Adam Turnham, who after eight games and one dismissal was averaging 138. He has plenty of batting at his disposal but the bowling, despite the efforts of William Clare, Ken Blake, Ben Locke and Matthew Deegan, needs more penetration before promotion becomes a possibility.

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