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## KATH GRUBER SETTLES IN AS NEW PARISH CLERK

Fresh from a family holiday in Malta, Kath Gruber has now settled down to her new duties as Clerk to Duffield Parish Council. Kath, who lives in Holbrook, has extensive administrative experience and latterly worked as Director of Customer Management at Derby City Council. Although she has held positions mainly in national and regional government Kath is of the opinion that parish councils form the bedrock of it all. She said "I was delighted to get this position and I am looking forward to getting

to know the local people. "The village of Duffield is a fabulous place and I am keen to embrace all the challenges ahead of me. "I have come into a job which I can see is backed by an excellent organisation and hopefully I will be able to enhance that." Kath, who has a Masters degree in Public Service from York University to add to her other degree in psychology, is married with a daughter Rachel who is a community development officer in the sports field. Duffield Parish Council receives calls with many non-related enquiries and

Kath assures villagers that her office will continue to offer advice where possible. "We are here to serve the people of the village as best we can," said the new clerk. No doubt the advice will be laced with some humour where appropriate. Outgoing Clerk Liz Page has accepted the Town Clerk position at Belper Town Council and started her duties. Duffield Chairman, Cllr Steven Evanson, said: "Liz has been a great asset to the village in the last three years and we wish her well in her new post."



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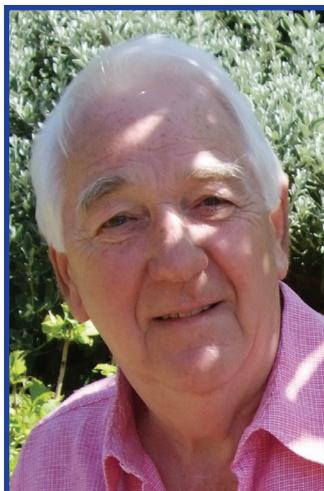


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**Oct 25th: John North sings and plays organ.**

**Nov. 8th: Jan Hingly talk: Origins of Languages.**

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

**Duffield Gardening Club**

Next gardening club meeting on **Saturday 1st October** at 10 am at the Weston Centre. All welcome, non-members £2.

**1st DUFFIELD SCOUTS JUMBLE SALE**

The next Scouts Jumble Sale is 9.30 - 11am on Saturday 8th October at Scouts HQ, Hall Farm Road. Free Entrance. Contact: Kay Croot, Jumble Sale Co-ordinator 01332 841909 kaycroot@btinternet.com.

**Village Jottings**

**Annual Wirksworth Model Railway Exhibition**

Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th October 2016. Big trains and little trains feature in this annual Model Railway event organised by Ecclesbourne Valley Railway which takes place in Wirksworth. [www.e-v-r.com](http://www.e-v-r.com).

**EVR Jazz and Chips Evening Land Cruise - Sat 15th October**

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**Meet PCSO Bennett**

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  
Saturday 15 October  
Thursday 17 November  
Monday 19 December

**A Survivor Story**

**Jasvinder Sanghera CBE**  
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Jasvinder Sanghera is a campaigner and advocate for the rights of those experiencing forced marriages and honour based abuse. She is the founder of Karma Nirvana, a national and international charity that has been instrumental in helping women and men avoid and escape forced marriages.

**PLANS TO DEMOLISH TOILET**

Amber Valley Borough Council has applied for planning permission to demolish the disused toilet block in Chapel Street.

The application is viewable on [www.ambervalley.gov.uk](http://www.ambervalley.gov.uk) as **AVA/2016/0774** - "The building has degraded through weather and lack of use". It is clear that AVBC will not reopen the toilet block. The building and the foundations are now "uneconomic to repair" but "technically possible to repair". The demolition will open up the view along the Ecclesbourne river. AVBC will replace the stone wall along that section of Chapel Street in a "like for like" basis. Duffield Action Plan has public toilet facilities as a highlight of its plan and is continuing to examine other possibilities within village.

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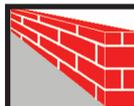
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## Reader's letter



Mr Mole is pleased to have caused a stir. He is flattered by his photograph. Sheila Bentley is sad that she didn't have a camera with her on the rare occasion of our meeting. I am camera shy and would have probably have gone back down to my home while she was messing about trying to focus - none the less satisfaction all round. Yours M Mole Esq  
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Mendelssohn  
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Beethoven  
Quartet in B flat Op. 130

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Music at Duffield concerts are held in the Main Hall at the Ecclesbourne School, Duffield, Derbyshire DE56 4GS. The venue is suitable for the disabled and there is a large free car park in the school grounds. Please note that the doors will open at 7.00pm and all seats are unreserved.



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## ARCHBISHOP FULL OF PRAISE FOR DUFFIELD'S YOUNG CHORISTERS



“Wonderful, very beautiful, spectacular,” ...those were the words from the Archbishop of Canterbury as he praised a church service, led by children from William Gilbert Endowed (C of E) Primary School, Duffield. The Derby Diocese asked William Gilbert Endowed (C of E) Primary School in Duffield to lead the service and sing as an introduction.

Fifty youngsters – from years four, five and six - took part in the concert at Chesterfield in

front of The Most Reverend Justin Welby, which was also well attended by parents from the school.

The Archbishop, on a three day pastoral visit to the East Midlands, said after the concert which was also attended by representatives from 110 church schools in the county; “The children were articulate, confident and led 300 adults in worship superbly.

“It was very moving and I was very touched by it. I was just drawn in and hooked. It was

wonderful and very beautiful - spectacular!”

The children began by singing inspirational songs linked to the act of worship with the theme: “Your kingdom come on earth as it is in heaven.”

A spokesman said: “The Archbishop was so busy that he was running late - so the children had to keep going and repeat the songs.

“But the congregation was very warm, supportive and very appreciative.”

The children also read bible

verse about the parable of the mustard seed and discussed its meaning of how they can make earth more like heaven.

After leading the congregation in prayer, including performing sign language for the Lord’s Prayer, the children asked questions of the Archbishop.

The Archbishop then addressed the congregation and spoke about the children representing a positive future.

**Pictures courtesy of the Derby Diocese.**



## COUNTY SUCCESS FOR CHEVIN

On Sunday 4th September, at Buxton and High Peak Golf Club, in pouring rain, Cameron Shaw repeated his father's achievement in 1988 by winning The Orr Cup with a 66 gross. Tied with George Bloor from Cavendish Golf Club after 18 holes, (the afternoon play was cancelled due to flooding), Cameron won a 3-hole playoff to secure the Trophy from the "in form" English Amateur Finalist. Playing together, with James Whatley, the standard of play was exceptional, particularly in such conditions. Well done to Cameron.

Connor Steels and Alex Harrison also played, both recording creditable 71 gross to finish in the prizes. Chevin players that day had three players in the top five. Since then Cameron recorded a 63 gross at Chevin with 6 birdies and 12 pars bringing his handicap down to +3.0. Par for Cameron is now 66! Catrin Russell played in the

Derbyshire Ladies' County Golf Association Autumn Medal Competition on September 8th at Breadsall Priory Golf Club.

She had a wonderful day winning the Coronation Medal & Best nett prize with a nett 75, the Scratch Cup with a gross 79 and the Farrington Cup with a combined Gross score of 158 being her scores from both Spring and Autumn Meetings. A great performance.

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Local novelist Tracy Bloom is an avid fan of the dancing but is also fascinated by the relationships formed between the celebrities and the professionals.

"I heard a programme on Radio 4 a couple of years ago which tried to analyse the so called "Strictly Curse" where married contestants seem to have a tendency to fall for their dance partners,"

She added; "They concluded that those working in the entertainment industry have a higher divorce rate than most other professions anyway so it actually wasn't that surprising that this was happening."

This got Tracy thinking and her new novel is all about the chaos that is inflicted on a marriage when a glamorous young dancer lands right in



the middle of it. "The husband works in the entertainment department at a theme park," said Tracy, who in her previous career was Head of Marketing at Alton Towers.

"The wife however is a Market Research Analyst and well aware that statistically the odds are against them staying together given her husbands

profession. When he offers their spare room to a dancer he has just cast in a show, she becomes convinced that the marriage is doomed."

Tracy and her husband attended an Argentinian Tango class at Derby's Deda Dance School as research for the book. They expected they would be able to dance together and were surprised

when they had to rotate partners. "I have to admit it was uncomfortable and we never went again but I think that was mainly due to the fact that my husband was much better at it than me!" admitted Tracy.

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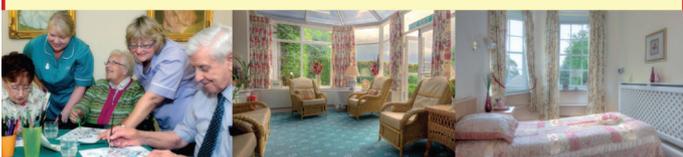
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It was wonderful on the weekend of the Duffield Arts Festival seeing so many people in the streets talking to each other, exchanging smiles and greetings with people they didn't know and hearing the laughter as new things were discovered. We set out to bring something new to Duffield, something that would bring our special community together. From all the positive comments we have received, we think we have achieved that.

The festival was kick-started by a brilliant opening night that saw some great talent in the form of the Duffield Singers, the motivational happiness Guru Andy Cope, the talented harpist Laura-Rose Gee and the amazing singer Dana de Waal. This was all against the backdrop of seeing the outstanding talent the village has to offer in the form of the competition winners. Here we saw the colouring, photographic and writing competition prizes awarded. The winning entries will shortly be displayed in the village.

On the Saturday and Sunday there was such a variety of activities for everyone to enjoy. All across the village, there were new things to experience. It is difficult to know where to start to describe all the incredible things that the village saw. So, here is just a taster of what happened:

- The talks, including Maxwell Craven who was packed out for his interesting journey through the lost country houses of

Duffield

- The professional artists showing off some outstanding art both at Ecclesbourne School, the Methodist Church and two open studios
- Dancers, singers, bands, musicians...so many great talented people everywhere!
- The workshops including the unique craft of quilling with Past Times Quilling and Ebony Fleur teaching the ladies to do burlesque chair dancing
- The actors and crew for Ghosts of the Farm and My Kingdom for a What?
- ...and everyone else who brought something incredible to the village

You couldn't walk a few yards without seeing one of the fabulous scarecrows. What amazing creations! The festival team anticipated that there would be around 30 scarecrows, however there were a staggering 73 wonderful book-themed scarecrows entered. Well done to all who entered. The winners of the best scarecrows will be announced on October 2nd and you will see which were voted the best by the public in the next Duffield Scene.

### It's official!

There will be another festival next year.

It is hoped next year the schools will be more involved with competition entries and the young people being encouraged to play a bigger part in it.

The festival's success will be determined by how many

people help. This is both in terms of joining the small, friendly, informal and vibrant planning team or actually helping during the festival days. All levels of commitment are welcomed. So if you want to see a cracking festival again, you can help shape what it will be. So if you want to be part of something really special, something that puts something back into our lovely community, please either call Sheila on 078353 34683, email her on shibby83@hotmail.co.uk or leave a note with your name and contact number with Judy Clough at Duffield News. If you want a chat about it you can call Jonathan on 07952675862.

### What did you think?

There is lots we can improve on, but in the main we got it right. We have received lots of feedback already. Many have commented that they needed longer on the scarecrow trail. So an early decision is that the scarecrow trail will be extended.

So as we move towards the next festival, we would love your feedback, what did you particularly like and where do you think we could improve? Please can you email jonathan@duffieldartsfestival.com or call 07952 675862.

### And finally

We would like to thank so many people who made it a success. Collectively there were so many people who made something special these

included:

- Those that attended and enjoyed themselves!
- Ours sponsors Katie Weeds Hair Design and Flint Bishop (and those sponsors who insisted that they weren't mentioned!)
- Duffield parish Council and the Duffield Community Association
- All the performers
- The artists
- Croots Farm Shop
- The venues including the Weston Centre and the schools
- Duffield Churches
- Andy Potter
- Ashley Franklin the photographer (he was like a sprinter runner dashing here and there)
- The exhibitors
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- All the volunteers

And finally the festival team which is made up of Di Hancock, Richard Eaton, Paul Wiggins, Beate Wilmshurst, Gillian Ruck, Dawn Narborough and Gail Lowe (the scarecrow ladies), Adam Thompson, Barbara Leyland, Carol-Ann Howard. A special mention to two team members Anne Halliday and Sheila Sismay who worked their socks off during the festival!

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# The Meadows Hidden Gems – Micro-moths

Micro-moths belong to the Order Lepidoptera which consists of butterflies and moths. The moths are further divided into two, the macro-moths, which include most of the larger moths and micro-moths which are normally the smaller moths. This can be confusing as some of the macros are smaller than the micros and some of the micros are larger than the macros! Scientifically they cannot be separated.

Being, mostly, a lot smaller the micros exhibit a great diversity of form and habitat. Their generally smaller size allows them to exploit a much larger range of habitats. They can be found from shoreline to mountain top, underwater and on dry land. Quite a few are associated with humans and manmade habitats. Most are associated with plants but some can be found on algae and fungi and even decaying plant and animal materials.

As adults many are very beautiful and, within a species, are so variable that to the casual observer may be mistaken as a different species. There are, of course, quite a few that fit the sceptics view of them as “little brown jobs” but care taken to examine them properly usually enables a more informed view to be taken. At the last count there were over 1,600 different species of micros in the UK. I’ve managed to record about 110 species on the Meadow so picking just two to write about has proved very difficult. As the article is about “Hidden Gems” I’ve chosen two species that are very rarely seen.

The first is called the March Tubic (*Diurnea fagella*) sometimes called the March Dagger due to the markings



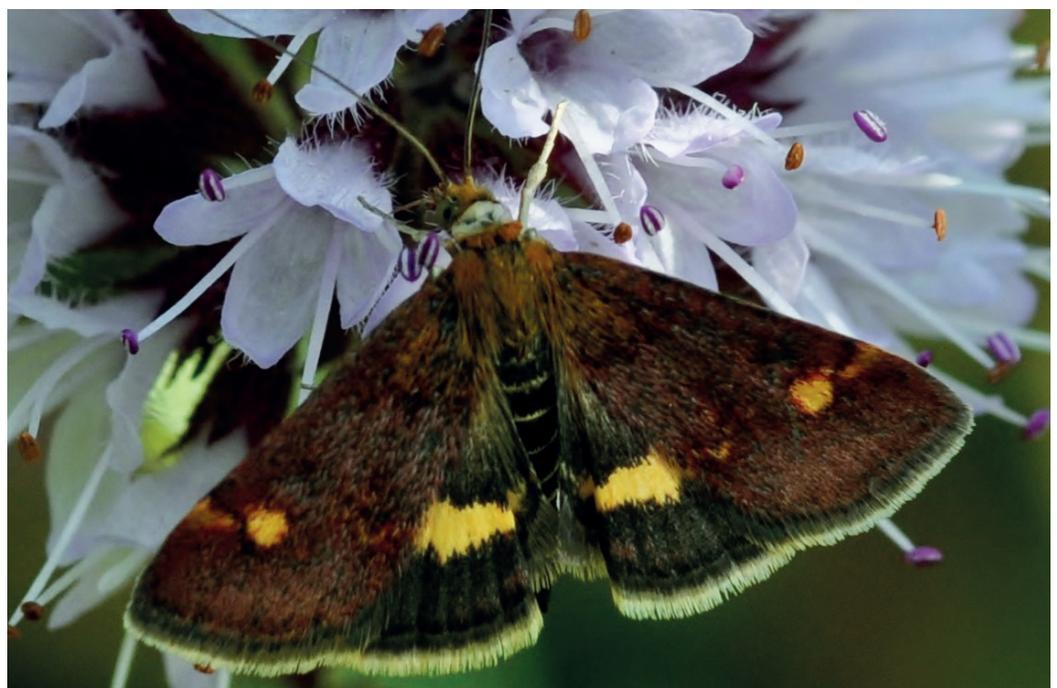
on the male’s wings. It belongs to a family called Chimabachidae of which there are only three species in the UK. These all show sexual dimorphism which means the the males are different to the females. The males are fully winged and are often attracted to light so if you have an outside light you may well see this species in your garden. The wings are up to 14mm long, greyish, with darker speckling. The female has stunted wings, is flightless, so very rarely seen. The photo is a female, showing the stunted wings, resting on a tree trunk. She will

wait here for the males to arrive. The adults are active between March and May. The larvae can be seen from June to October and feed between two leaves spun together on a large variety of trees and shrubs. This species overwinters as a pupa.

The second species is the Small Purple & Gold (*Pyrausta aurata*). The male and female are very similar having dark purple wings with a gold spot which are 7-9mm long. It has two broods each year and the adult can be seen flying between March and

early September. It flies both during the day, where it can often be seen resting on the larval food plant, and at night. The photo shows the adult on Water Mint. The larvae feed on a variety of mints, also on Marjoram and Thyme. Later in the year the larvae build a cocoon on a nearby twig in which they spend the winter. It is becoming more common in gardens so if you grow any of the food plants keep your eyes open as you may get a little purple & gold surprize.

**Mick Ball (The Bugman)**



# SCUTTling CENTIPEDES IN BROOKLYN

It is a very pleasant 80F and sitting on the balcony deck outside my son's house in Brooklyn, I have spent the last half hour watching a squirrel carefully burying peanuts in Dan's garden. The sparrows in the trees do not seem particularly impressed and neither does the blue jay that flits across every now and then, making its characteristic grating, screeching cry that belies its beautiful plumage. The Ruby Throated hummingbird that comes to feed on the nectar from the tiny, red star shaped flowers of the Cyprus vines also ignores this little agile mammal as it traverses the wires that drape themselves from post to post in amongst the foliage like some sophisticated jungle gym. Quite common here in New York, this little bird only weighs 3.1g and has to beat its wings at an average of 52 beats per second to stay motionless before a flower whilst it inserts its long tongue to obtain the nectar.

Talking of things moving fast, something caught my eye scuttling at speed

across the bedroom floor. Intrigued, I cornered it and popped it into a glass to look at it. This house centipede originated in the Mediterranean, has spread all over the world, captures small insect prey like silverfish, ants and bed bugs which it kills by injecting poison. Fortunately, despite its long name (*scutigera coleoptrata*), its even longer antennae and legs, it is harmless to humans because the modified claws cannot penetrate human skin. This is also true of British centipedes that capture and kill prey in a similar way but are mostly found in the soil, eating slugs, worms, woodlice and the like.

It is hard to remember we are on the edge of one of the busiest cities in the world. There are bees on the catmint flowers and the small pile of cuttings on the soil in the corner are

rapidly being consumed by termites who thrive everywhere where there is a source of dead wood and some moisture – including basements and floor joists if you are unlucky!

The evenings are not quiet – at this time of year the cicadas are in the magnolia trees and their loud rhythmic buzzing makes it sound more like

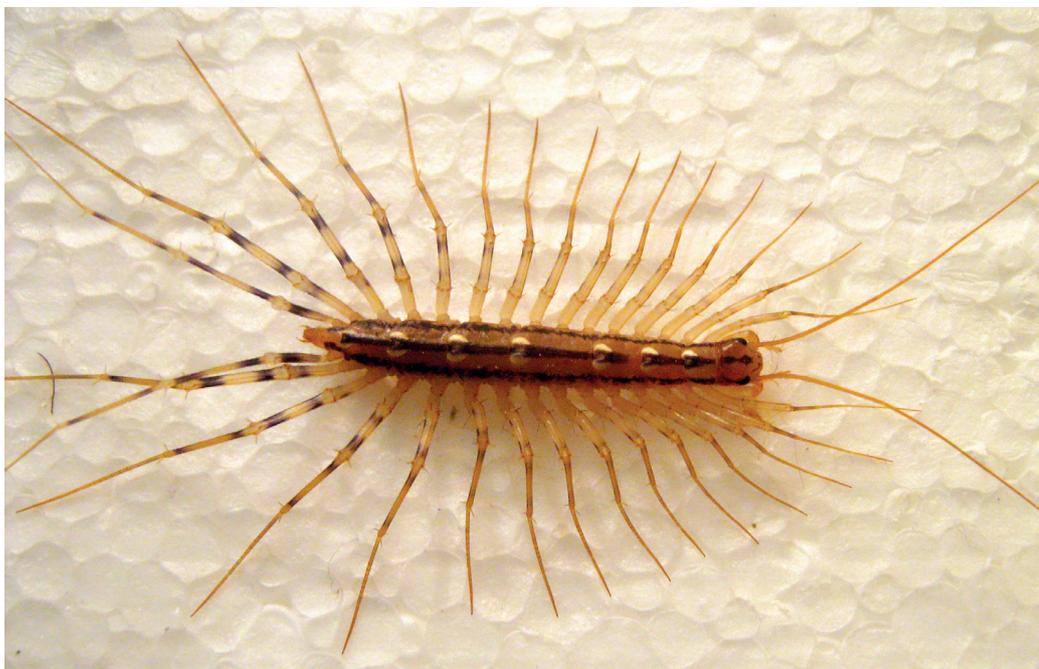
Greece than the United States. These amazing insects only emerge after years of hibernation – 17 years – crawl up to a high vantage point and vibrate little tymbals attached to their body to attract a female. After mating, their purpose in life is fulfilled and the males die, providing a good food source for many animals. The females lays eggs in bark crevices and they then also die; the eggs hatch after 6 weeks and the larva drop to the ground, burrow

into the soil and live only on moisture from tree roots until another 17 years has gone by!

It is easy to forget that New York City is on the same latitude as Madrid but in these last days of summer, animals and birds are also preparing for the onset of colder weather. Birds migrate south as do monarch butterflies (one of which quarters the garden every day); squirrels cache food; bees frantically seek out the last nectar from the flowers and soon, as the autumn colours appear along with the bounty of nuts and berries, birds that overwinter will be stocking up their fat reserves.

On our Nature Reserve similar activities are going on. There is already a dearth of hazel nuts as the squirrels stripped them as they formed; the jays enjoy the acorns; the crab apples, which look tempting, will be the food of last resort for many as they are so astringent. The sloe berries will only be sweet after the first frosts and are by no means ripe yet but the rowanberries and the hawthorn are rich pickings for the visiting waxwings, fieldfares and redwings that will soon be sighted amongst the trees in the copses.

It is anticipated that the autumn colours will be spectacular this year as the wet spring produced a plethora of leaves on the trees which also had high sugar content due to the fine weather that followed. As the nights begin to draw in and there is a tinge of frostiness in the air, make the most of these autumnal days, misty mornings and spectacular colours.



# LOCAL NEIGHBOURLINESS IN DUFFIELD

A happen-chance meeting led to a conversation with a person literally bent on fence maintenance. The topic of interest was 'neighbourliness' and its many meanings. We discussed its meaning in our parents' and grandparents' lives. Then, cars and doors were left open and even unlocked. What has changed? Could it be traced to the advent of the motor car? Or was it simply that for one reason or another we don't know each other? Or is it a truism that 'the more things change, the more they remain the same'? Do 'caring' and 'watching' and 'need' for our neighbourliness change with the times?

Local observations show that all are alive in Duffield. Festivals and Carnivals are age-old but need maintenance by community. The integration of 'self-interest' and 'general good' provide the spirit of

all our activities. Negatively if we don't approve we complain or ignore. Positively we get involved depending on how close the issue is to our interests. The turn-out at Brexit and General Elections offer contrasting illustrations.

Duffield has countless examples in the activities of the Churches and Women's Institutes - to name but eight - doing immediate good works in their long-term commitments to members and the community. Complementing in helping adults are the activities of the sports and social organisations for young people who often and recently have been criticised for their behaviour in public places. Look at it as learning for everybody, an inter-generational process neglected at a cost.

A view was expressed that 'neighbourliness' is being lost. Early in the twentieth century(!) the manufacture of



A 'Celebration of Neighbours', by some of the 35 families known to each other for over 40 years.

cars - is lack of car-parking spaces a cost of 'progress'? - increased the distance between where we lived and worked. There is less time to get to know who lives in 'our street'. Not perhaps a welcomed view of Duffield. The residential estates suggest that migration is a strong formative factor in its current settlement pattern.

One result has been that its community is growing proportionately older. Added to the activities mentioned earlier must be those of the Affiliated Members of the Duffield Community Association. So much goes on around the year that questions arise over whether or not some interests are not being met and others not anticipated. An informed community puts constant pressure on services, some not immediately, if ever, met. If the questions are not put, there is likely to be only partial answers or none at all. So if in doubt speak! Ask!

Written in mid-September, this article anticipates the Open Meeting called for 28th September at the Weston Centre for 7pm. A report of it

will be sent to the editors.

Its focus is on the wishes, needs and support for the 'elderly, isolated and lonely' in Duffield, and on the effectiveness of the provisions available to them.

Respond, and statutory organisations like Schools, the Police, and the Parish Council serve by fulfilling their statutory duties. The Medical Practice, subjected to scrutiny and questions and acquitting itself well in an inspection, adapts by adding clinician staffing in caring for the health of patients of all ages.

The Meeting will touch on three questions.

1. How far do the standards and locations of these provisions satisfy needs of the community?
2. Which activities are known only to their membership?
3. Which other services are needed?

Please let the author know of any comments you have about them. John Raw - Jfraw364@gmail.com.



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# CHATTERBOOKS, STORYTIME & DISCOVERY AT THE LIBRARY

The **Chatterbooks** reading group for children aged 7-11 will be meeting on Wednesday 19 October from 4.30pm until 5.15pm, if you love reading why not join us?

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. The group are working on a display for Halloween.

Our usual **storytime** sessions continue on **Fridays** during the summer holidays 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.

During the Discovery Days festival we are hosting two tablet clinics on **Friday 21** and **Wednesday 26 October** from **2pm** until **6pm**. These sessions are free and bookable in advance, please bring your tablet and we can give advice on using the internet, downloading apps and getting the most from your device.

I have finished reading **Sleeper's Castle** by **Barbara Erskine** which I recommend. This novel set in Hay-on-Wye is partly set in 1400 during the Owain Glyndwr rebellion and partly in present day. The two main characters, Miranda and Catrin are linked through their dreams, as these dreams turn to nightmares time runs out for Catrin and only Miranda can help. A very atmospheric and spooky story while being a very good read.

New books in the library include a collection of recipes from Spain, **Brindisa** by **Monika Linton**, a combination of wonderful

food and a fascinating journey through Spain. New fiction written by women include a copy of the number one bestseller **My Husband's Wife** by **Amanda Prowse**, Rosie Tiptcott's life is perfect, she dedicates every waking hour to the happiness of her family, then her husband leaves her and takes the children, Rosie must find the strength to carry on, **Cinnamon Gardens** by **Anna Jacobs** is the second novel in the Peppercorn series, Nell Chaytor leaves Australia to return to England, she meets new friends but her life is threatened by her new circumstances, can she stay safe? **Fiona Walker** has written **The Weekends of**



**You and Me**, a wise, warm and witty novel exploring what happens when your final fling becomes your happy-ever-after, and **All the Stars in the Heavens** by **Adriana Trigiani**, this novel is a spellbinding tale based on the true story of Loretta Young meeting Clarke Gable told through the eyes of her young secretary, Sister Alda Ducci.

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# SUCCESS BUILT ON BROTHERHOOD... DUFFIELD 77 FC

**Generations of local lads have to be grateful to Lol Rodgers and Kevin Thompson for starting 77 (see August edition) which grew from humble beginnings to considerable success built on brotherhood. The club progressed from the feeder division of the Derby City League to the Premier Division overhauling local rivals Duffield United FC on route... and there were brothers galore.**

My brother Chris Rathbone and I were founder members and played for the next 25 plus years. Chris primarily played central midfield with myself alongside before slipping back into defence as the years rolled by including emergency cover as goalkeeper.

The Council Estate of Meadow Vale and Ferrers Crescent was a rich vein for local football talent with the Hunt brothers Nigel, a founder member, Ian ('Titch') and Quinton all playing in the early years.

The 90's saw the Shipley brothers Paul, a pocket battleship, and brother Kev a defender turning starring.

In the climb from the lower divisions Mick and Phil Rothermel brothers from Quarndon were stalwarts.... Phil as a prolific striker and Mick a solid full back.

In 1980 the team ventured to play in Europe on a tour to Belgium where we were unbeaten - success fuelled by 'Stella Artois'.

In the successful late 80's the team had the Redfern brothers Dave, Simon and Pip - all of them later played at

Burton Albion - joining the Rathbone's as regulars in the team.

Dave was affectionately known as 'Derbyshire's leading non-scoring centre forward'.

Simon began his football career with 77 at 16 and became a gifted semi professional and Pip the younger brother was a valuable utility player for years.

All five brothers played in a memorable season 87/88 when the Club reached both the Premier League and City League Cup finals against Grandstand FC on both occasions with the spoils shared, one trophy each, Simon Redfern scoring a dramatic 25 yard winner in the City League Cup Final.

Generally speaking the team was always drawn from the local area but when Duffield's Dave Morley a prominent and experienced local footballer for many years joined to help run the team he enroled the Morgan brothers from Derby. Baz Morgan was a vastly experienced sweeper whose speed was a major asset, and brother Byron a lightning fast winger.

The season 1999/2000 saw the club reach the highest position they were to achieve coming runners up in the Derby City Premier League.

I had to retire from 77 and football altogether because of injuries and a hip replacement some years later.

Brother Chris continued to play a few more years and was

joined by another combination of Duffield brothers Nigel and Ian 'Pinner' Morley to continue the brotherhood turning out for 77.

The club again featured in the Premier Challenge Cup Final which they lost in season 2002/3 one of the last appearances Chris Rathbone made for the club before retiring.

The club then moved into the stewardship of others, with those who had run the team for years as Secretary, Treasurer and Chairman the vital but unsung roles standing down.

I believe the club lasted a number of years longer but as to what led to its final demise I am not sure?

Duffield 77 Football Club achievements:

Ramarena 5' a side League Champions 1980

Derby City League Division 4 Runner's Up 79/80

Derby City League Senior Division Champions 80/81

Belper Sport Centre Floodlit Cup Winners 1983

Derby City League Premier Cup Runner's Up 87/88

Derby City League, League Cup Winners 87/88

Derby City League Premier Division Runner's Up 99/2000

Derby City League, Premier Challenge Trophy Runner's Up 2002/3

Duffield 77 Social  
The club 77 was more than just a football club and certainly in the early years featured heavily in our social lives.

Based originally in the White Hart we moved to the Scarsdale. Club nights

every Monday, regular weekly training which pre-season started with a run from Gray's Recreation Ground to the top of Chevin and back before you saw a ball.

We played in and dominated the Belper Floodlit 7 a' side league for years, played on a redgra surface when going to ground meant grazed knees and elbows. The aftercare involved using 'Savlon Dry' to treat wounds and sleeping with legs under a coffee table to prevent the bed sheet sticking to oozing wounds overnight.

The club was blessed over the years with willing management and support staff. Stalwarts of the club were the Managers Ken Horwell and Dave Morley. Cliff Black who was the Chairman of the club and the club trainer, a bucket and sponge man who knew his business and over the years treated many injuries from serious broken legs, hand injuries and concussion suffered by players on both sides.

Over the years the club did all sorts of money raising events and will always be grateful to former player Noel Hayes who always spent a fortune attempting to beat the goalkeepers with little success. Greater challenges included running the Derby Half Marathon, completing the 'Three Peaks Challenge', climbing Snowden, Scafell Pike and Ben Nevis' in 48 hours starting from the Kings Head at midnight, on both occasions. Half the funds raised went to charity.

by Ant Rathbone  
formerly of  
Ferrers Crescent



Duffield 77 line up in 1980. Back Row: Simon Lockwood, Mervin Jackson, Chris Simpson, 'Triff' Trivonovich, Chris Rathbone, Mark Spendlove Phil Rothermel Front Row: Mick Rothermel, Ant Rathbone, Mark Buckley, Dave Thomas, Micky Scorah



Duffield 77 FC Derby City League Cup Winners 87/88. Back Row: Mark Spendlove, Pip Redfern, Ant Rathbone, Paul Lowe, Dave Redfern (Substitute Goalkeeper no relative to the Duffield Redfern family), Chris Rathbone, Mick Goddard, Steve Murfin, Dave Thomas, Front Row: Mark Buckley, Shaun Chambers, Gavin Miller, Dave Jones, Simon Lockwood (Brothers Dave and Simon Redfern played but absent from the picture)



# Duffield Parish Council

## Newsletter October 2016

### ► Picnic Benches

Two picnic benches, one of which was a memorial bench, have been destroyed in what is believed to have been an arson attack at Eyes Meadow.

Duffield Parish Council has agreed to replace the benches from Council reserves. The Council would be interested to hear from anyone who might have information about the fire. Please contact the Clerk.

### ► The Eyes Have It Music Festival

The Council has agreed that Eyes Meadow will play host to "The Eyes Have It" music festival for the third time in 2017. The festival will be held from 7 - 9 July.

### ► Parish Clerk

Kath Gruber has started work at Duffield Parish Council as the new Clerk.

Please contact her at the same email address as before - [clerk@duffieldparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@duffieldparishcouncil.gov.uk)

### ► Opening Hours

Duffield Parish Council's office at the Weston Centre, Tamworth Street will be opened to the public four days a week, from the 19th September. Its new opening hours will be Monday - Thursday, 10am till 12 noon.

### ► Grants for voluntary organisations

The Council considers applications twice yearly from local charities and voluntary organisations for S137 Grant funding, where the funding can be shown to benefit the Parish, or residents of the Parish. The deadline for November applications is 31st October. More information and an application form can be found on the Parish Council website at [www.duffieldparishcouncil.gov.uk/council-grants.html](http://www.duffieldparishcouncil.gov.uk/council-grants.html)

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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.

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**Full Council Meetings** will take place on **Wednesday 5 October 2016** and **Wednesday 2 November** at **7pm** at the Weston Centre.

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## RESULTS 1st XI Division 1

### August 20th at Alrewas

Duffield won by three wkts  
The pace and accuracy of Joe Wozniczka-Wells who whipped out the top three of Alrewas after they had been put in to bat heralded a Duffield triumph.

His efforts (15-7-23-3) opened the way for the left arm spin of Oliver Webb (10-1-29-4) and off breaks of Jono Clare (15-2-48-2) to wrap up Alrewas for a moderate 135 all out.

Nevertheless it needed an 8th wicket partnership of 32 by Oliver Webb and James Hardwick (both 18 not out) to clinch the win with 6.3 over to spare after more batting uncertainty.

### August 27th at Duffield

Match abandoned

Rain ruined what could have a gripping match. Marehay, put in, scored steadily but they never got on top of spinners Oliver Webb (14-2-69-4) and the miserly Jono Clare (15-4-41-3) as they reached 210 for 7. A 2nd wicket partnership

by Chris Sheldon (48 not) and Peter Jenkins (15 not) was looking good after Jack Clark's useful 32 but with only 101 needed with eight wickets remaining, down came the rain.

### September 10th at Duffield

Duffield winning draw

Put into bat by Clifton in a match reduced to 30 overs, Duffield's batsmen recovered from the early loss of their openers.

Jack Clark (44), Peter Jenkins (36) and David Whiteley (48 not) ensured a useful total of 166 for 5.

No serious attempt was made by Clifton for victory as left arm spinner Oliver Webb (9-0-22-3) and off spinner Jono Clare (9-2-20-1) ensured there were no batting heroics as Clifton reached 94 for 5 in their 30 overs.

## RESULTS 2nd XI Div 4 N

### August 20th at Duffield

Lost to Allestree by 121 runs  
Allestree's batsmen went on the rampage after being

inserted reaching a staggering 244 for 3 off 35 overs - all wickets falling to Tim Williscroft.

Only opener Philip Jordan(29), a brilliant cameo by James Pipe (four sixes and two fours in 41 off 17 balls) and skipper Adam Burnham (14) reached double figures in a pathetic collapse to 123 all out.

### August 27th at Breadsall

Breadsall 1st won by 5 wickets

Only three batsmen, Steve Muskett (29), Tim Williscroft (23) and Shah Walli (15) reached double figures as Duffield collapsed to 82 all out.

There was more fight from the team in the field as they captured five wickets, Jack Locke (3 for 30) but Breadsall inevitably won.

### Sept 10th at Chesterfield

Duffield 2nd XI were awarded 27 points as Chesterfield conceded the match.

## RESULTS 3es XI Div 9 North

### Aug 20th v Calow at Duffield

Duffield won 8 wickets

Put into bat Calow 1st XI were hustled out for a mere 104 with Ian Hadfield (9.1-2-23-3) to the fore. It took Paul Wanger 51 not 7 fours, 2 sixes) and Alfie Kelly 40 not (5 fours, 2 sixes) only 13.2 to reach the victory target at 105 for 1.

### Aug 27th at Cutthorpe

lost by 7 wickets

Put into bat, Duffield's innings was a shambles with only Alex Burnham (25) and William Clare (14) reaching double as the side was rolled over for only 77.

Cutthorpe knocked off the league target in only 14 overs at 80 for 3.

### Sept 10th at Spondon

Duffield winning draw

Steady scoring by the top five after being inserted meant Duffield reached 148 for. Thanks to all five bowlers Spondon's 4th XI were restricted to 142 for 5.

The U15s finished their season with a convincing win at Mugginton. Batting first, Duffield looked in trouble at 16-3 but good partnerships between Declan Foster and Rhodri Waters, and then between Jake and Ben Locke, saw a recovery to reach 77-5. Fortunately all the Duffield bowlers were in great form, and the hosts were bowled out for 43.

The U13s bowled and fielded superbly to dismiss the previously unbeaten Mugginton for 40 in the cup semi-final, but then unfortunately fell just short of the target against some very good bowling. Will Grewal-Pollard was certainly one Duffield player who didn't deserve to end on the losing side, having taken 3 wickets without conceding a run, to go with his two fantastic catches and a direct-hit run-out. The squad bounced back at the Elvaston T10 Festival, in what proved to be a memorable day of excellent cricket. Good wins against Elvaston and



Mickleover followed a defeat to a strong Ticknall side, leaving all to play for in the final game against Brailsford. In a dramatic end to the festival the game ended in a tie, leaving Duffield in a well-deserved second-place overall. All the players represented the club really well, and there were many highlights, but special mention to Max Gould for doing so well in his U13 debut and to Callum Watson who came within millimetres of a hat-trick. Many congratulations to the U11 Hawks who won their last 2 games of the season to

stretch their unbeaten run to 11 games, and win the Derby & District U11 league with the maximum number of points. The Hawks wrapped up a memorable season with a comfortable win against Darley Abbey, including a hat-trick from George Fearnehough, and a convincing 50 run win against Quarndon. The strength of the Duffield U11 group was reflected by the Falcons finishing third in the same league thanks to a good win against Belper Amateurs and picking up the points against Wirksworth who conceded.

To have two teams finishing in the top three U11 teams in Derby & District is a great reflection of all the hard work by the U11 players and coaches. The 2016 Junior season concluded with an awards evening on September 16, where the contribution of all the junior cricketers during the season was recognised. The awards evening was sponsored by the The White Hart, and all young Kwik and U11 cricketers received awards, and there was also recognition for individual award-winners in each junior team.

**CRICKETERS END SEASON IN MISERABLE FASHION**

Duffield Cricket Club rounded off what was a disappointing season with a hat trick... each of the three senior sides lost their closing match of the season.

It meant the 2nd XI was relegated from Division 4 North, an ironic twist to the end of a season where the side was expected to do well.

As it transpired weakened teams had to be fielded at all levels on too many occasions because the availability of a number of the experienced players fluctuated and there was a corresponding lack of continuity in selection.

(A full cricketing round up will appear in the November Duffield Scene).

**FINAL DAY RESULTS**

1st XI at Sawley & Long Eaton

Lost by 7 wickets

Put in to bat the home side were fairly well contained and both off spinner Jono Clare (15-1-58-4) and Joe Wozniczka-Wells (15-1-48-2) emerged with credit as their

opponents were restricted to 206 for 7.

It looked a fairly easy target against the bottom club but, once again, failure.

Peter Jenkins (26) and skipper Thomas Roe (a rousing 48 off 43 balls including 7 fours and a six) added 50 together but when they left, Daniel Clarke (33) was the only one to offer sustained resistance as Duffield lost 4 four wickets for only 10 runs and defeat.

2nd XI v Ashover 1st at Duffield  
lost by 5 wickets

Winning the toss and batting Duffield lost their way after Philip Jordan (53) and Tom Williscroft (48) scored well only reaching a moderate 168. Ashover then strolled to victory.

3rd XI v Stanton Elks at Duffield

Stanton Elks won by 33 runs Electing to bat Stanton were held to 153 for 6 (David Jenkins 4-37) but only Adam Burnham (53 not) offered lasting resistance. See page 23 for other cricket results.



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