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Hello and welcome to the second edition of Destination Duffield.

This month, Duffield and Hazelwood will celebrate a decade of scarecrows in our villages, with a Trail dedicated to childhood dreams and future ambitions!

Our tenth annual Scarecrow Trail will run from Wednesday 16th September to Sunday 20th September, and our theme this year is 'When I Grow Up'. Get ready to meet over 70 amazing scarecrows representing a huge range of professions... including a few fun and surprising choices!

Trail maps showing the location of all our scarecrows and refreshment stops will be on sale from Duffield News and Treetops Duffield Charity Shop the week commencing 10th September, and from our Scarecrow Hub, which will be set up outside the White Hart pub over the Trail weekend. We will also be selling raffle tickets, and we have some brilliant prizes up for grabs!

This year we're raising money for two great charities: Bliss, the national charity supporting babies born premature or seriously ill and their families, and Derbyshire Children's Holiday Centre, which provides fully-funded breaks for local children facing poverty or challenging situations at home. Please support our fundraising by buying a trail map and raffle tickets.

Thank you to Cosy

We'd like to say a huge thank you to Cosy Direct, who are generously sponsoring the 2026 Duffield and Hazelwood Scarecrow Trail.

Cosy Direct specialises in providing outdoor educational resources and play equipment for early years, schools and nurseries. Cosy Direct donates over 10% of its profits to the Cosy Foundation, supporting children, families, communities and grassroots organisations through funding, volunteering, expertise and connections.

As you go round the Trail, look out for the Cosy Direct scarecrow, Charlie the Cyclist, who is getting ready for the Cosy Bike and Hike fundraising challenge!

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Calling all local businesses!

Destination Duffield is published every two months and is delivered to more than 2,400 households, using a professional delivery company to ensure it is delivered on time to every home in the village. Copies are also available from local outlets and online at www.duffieldartsfestival.com

A big thank you to all the businesses that have advertised in this edition of the magazine. If you'd like to advertise your business in a future edition of Destination Duffield, please contact Lisa on 07988 602570 or email hello@duffieldscarecrows.co.uk

Where is your favourite place in Derbyshire?

Do you have an idea for an article or a local news story we should cover?

We'd love to hear about community events you're involved with, inspiring people, new groups or businesses, local achievements, and anything and everything else happening in Duffield and the surrounding area!

And in the next edition, we will have a great feature which asks the question 'What is your favourite place in Derbyshire?'

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Enjoy the Trail!

Jonathan and Lisa Leach





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Treasure Trail: Duffield's Buried Secret

Somewhere beneath Duffield, ancient buried treasure from the old castle has vanished, and only sharp-eyed detectives can track it down. Follow the clues along Town Street and through the heart of the village, getting to know Duffield like never before as you hunt for cracks, keys and hidden signs pointing to where the treasure has gone.

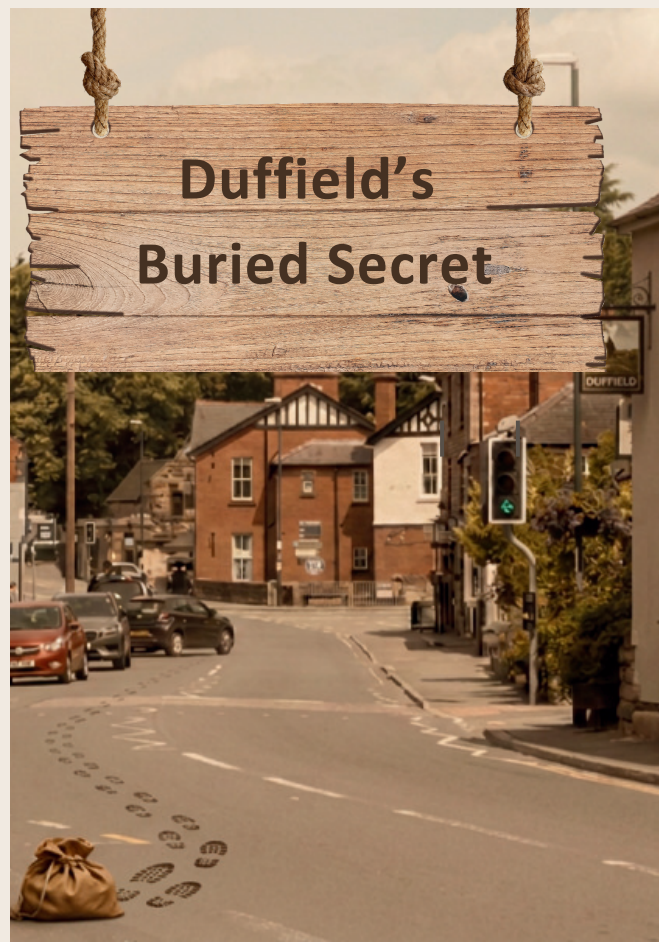
This brand new self-guided Treasure Trail is fun for the whole family, perfect for an afternoon of exploring, solving and discovering Duffield's story together.

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A treasure trove for scarecrow makers

Derby Scrapstore, based at 6 to 10 Werburgh Street in Derby, is a brilliant find for anyone taking part in the Duffield and Hazelwood Scarecrow Trail. It's the perfect place to source materials without spending a fortune.

Running since 1992, the charity collects surplus materials from local businesses and offers fabric, wool, cardboard, wood and paper for just £10 a year membership, with your first trolley load free. Open Monday to Wednesday and the 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month, 10am to 2pm, it's well worth a visit before trail week for anyone hunting the perfect offcut or prop.



Win a case of beer from Shiny Brewery!

To win this great prize, simply let us know the answer to the following question:
Shiny Brewery runs The Pattenmakers, but where is their brewery based?

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Happy 10th birthday Strawvinsky!



Anyone coming into the village along the A6 from Belper during August and September will be greeted by a very friendly face standing proudly alongside the 'Welcome to Duffield' sign... none other than Strawvinsky, our very own Scarecrow Trail mascot.

He was made by Gail Lowe back in 2016 for our very first scarecrow trail, but it wasn't until Debbie Turner won our 'Name the Scarecrow' competition that he officially became known as Strawvinsky. Debbie remembers that she came up with the name when she saw that a group were playing music by Stravinsky in Duffield around the time of the Trail, and thought a play on words would make a great name for a scarecrow!

Every year since then Strawvinsky has had his own dot on the Scarecrow Trail map and has happily entertained trail goers from far and wide! Back in 2016 he sat up at Croots Farm Shop during the run-up to the Trail, and since then has enjoyed appearances at Duffield Carnival and various locations around the village, before finding his home on the corner of Avenue Road, where you will see him again this year.

In between trails, he lives with Dawn and Geoff Narborough, who very kindly look after him and make sure he's looking his best for his annual Trail outing! Over the years he's had several re-stuffing renovations, but his head and clothing are still the 2016 originals, and we think he's stood up to the elements very well.

Strawvinsky is looking forward to another wonderful Scarecrow Trail as he celebrates his 10th birthday. Do come and join him and all the other amazing scarecrows on the Trail this September.



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When I Grow Up I Want to Be...

Whether you've always wanted to run your own business, develop a hobby or talent into a career or fulfil a lifelong ambition, we all have dreams about what we want to achieve in life. Some materialise, others remain as dreams. Here we ask ten local residents what they wanted to be when they grew up...

"As a child I wanted to be an artist. When I left school aged 16 I went straight to Royal Crown Derby and worked there for about five years as a painter. I didn't stay longer as I was young and wanted to travel. I had the opportunity to meet the Queen Mother when she visited the factory – I was about 17 then. I'm now retired and still paint for pleasure. I think being artistic must run in the family, as my granddaughter enjoys painting and always helps me make our scarecrow for the Trail."



Denise Broadhurst, Duffield resident



"For my first part time job I would like to work in the local greengrocers, Kale and Corn. Then, for my full time job I would like to be either an artist or a basketball player."

Lottie, age 7

"I fulfilled my ambition despite hating school, taking up my education in my late 20s and 30s amongst having babies and now doing my MA aged 78!"

Di Hancock, Chair of Duffield Millennium Meadow Conservation Trust



"I'm not entirely sure what I want to do when I grow up. My immediate step is to complete my A Levels and achieve the grades I require to study at the university of my choice. At university I'm going to study History and Spanish, two of my A Levels that I'm interested in exploring further in my future career. In terms of the profession I would like to pursue I'm considering many different possibilities, including a journalist and a historian."

Isaac, Ecclesbourne student

"From being a teenager at Ecclesbourne, I always knew I wanted to be a journalist. I have really enjoyed my working life in newspapers, local radio and regional TV. But I'm really pleased to be now helping people to tell their stories online."

Simon Hare, Media Trainer and Content Creator



“Growing up in the 1960s a lot of what you would watch on TV and at the cinema would be westerns. When I was about 11 the TV series Alias Smith and Jones first appeared and I was completely hooked on it! I can still remember thinking what an idyllic life that looked, just galloping around the countryside on horseback. So very far removed from my life in South London! Then in 1988 I had a complete lifestyle change, swapping my London life and job in the city for beautiful Derbyshire. And although I didn't quite make it to being a cowboy I do get to enjoy views like this every day on my horse Chips.”



Rita Stevens, Hazelwood resident



“I’m just about to start my final year of sixth form at Ecclesbourne, studying Law, Politics and Philosophy. I’m still deciding what I might do next – possibly something within law. But I recently played the role of Cogsworth in our school production of ‘Beauty and the Beast’ and loved it, so who knows... I may consider theatre school and a career in acting... “

Lydia, Ecclesbourne student

“I suppose I was destined to run a shop; I really loved playing shop when I was young.”

The image is of Judy (right) playing shop at Ayresome Infants School, Middlesbrough in 1950



Judy Clough, Duffield News



“I want to be an artist, as I love painting and drawing. I think I'm good at this and everyone tells me my pictures and crafts are very good.” **Alana age 11**

“I want to be a vet, I like animals and I want to help them. I have a Spaniel called Maggie and I like insects too.” **Thea age nearly 7**

Alana and Thea are helping their Nannie, Hazelwood resident Lesley Wall, make themselves in scarecrow form for this year's Trail.

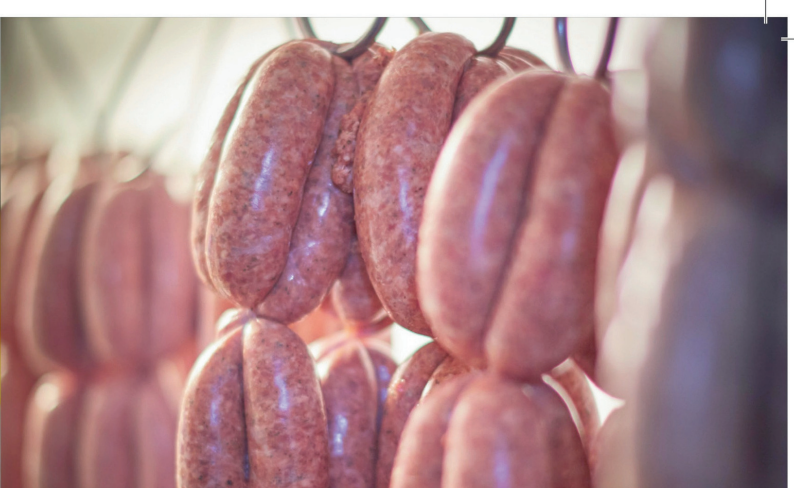
“Since I was little I’ve always wanted to be a palaeontologist, but now I think I might be a zookeeper because I love animals so much.”

Freddie age 8

“I’m going to be a professional footballer. I don’t want to be anything else.”

Arran age 6





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Happy Birthday Dana!

Happy 70th birthday to Dana de Waal, one of Derby's most treasured musical voices. Dana built an international singing career that took him from South Africa to Germany, the Czech Republic and the United States, delighting audiences with his exceptional musicianship and warmth. A career highlight came with his performance at the Nelson Mandela Tribute Concert at London's Royal Albert Hall, a moment that speaks to the calibre of his talent.

Dana now leads the Duffield Singers as Musical Director, bringing the same passion and warmth to the choir's weekly rehearsals. In more recent years, he has poured that experience into teaching too, running Derby Music Academy alongside his wife Anne. Happy birthday, Dana; here's to the next chapter.



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A Warm Welcome at the Triangle

We're delighted that this year, Duffield Baptist Church is not only making its own scarecrow, but is also hosting scarecrows made by a number of local charities that support children and young people. Here, Pastor Alex Collins tells us more about the Church:

"Duffield Baptist Church has been rooted in our village for 200 years since it was planted by local farmers, and a growing congregation still meets in 'the Triangle'. We're delighted to invite you to worship with us on Sunday mornings at 10:30am. People who come along soon feel more part of a family than an organisation, and this is how church should be. Though life isn't always easy, those of us who trust in Jesus can say He never disappoints. We invite you to get to know Him yourself. Everyone is welcome to our services, whether you believe or not or whatever stage of the journey you're on.

"During school terms on a Tuesday evening, we run a Boys' Brigade and Girls' Association for primary-age children. We also run courses, like 'Christianity Explored', where the Christian faith can be investigated, and questions asked. Whatever age or stage you're at, we'd love to see you sometime. Check us out at www.duffieldbaptistchurch.org.uk"



Rooted in talent: Broomfield Hall's Plant Sale



Tucked away at Derby College's Broomfield Hall campus in Morley, there's a plant centre that many people drive straight past without realising what's on offer.

A haven for plant lovers...

The plants are grown by students, and the range includes seasonal bedding, vegetable and herb plants, alpines and border perennials, alongside fruit trees, shrubs, roses and herbs. Every plant is cared for as part of the students' learning, giving customers healthy, well-grown stock while giving the next generation of horticulturists real hands-on experience.

Very competitively priced, the plants offer real value without any compromise on quality, making this a favourite return visit for gardeners across Derbyshire.

The Plant Centre is open daily, including bank holidays, from 10am to 4pm, closing each year through January and February. It's found at Broomfield Hall Campus, Morley, Ilkeston, Derbyshire DE7 6DN, a short drive from Duffield and well worth the trip.



Celebrating 50 years of theatre in Derby

Derby's theatrical story stretches back to 1773, but for the past 50 years it has had a home at Derby Theatre, formerly Derby Playhouse, which opened in September 1975.

This year marks that golden milestone, and the celebrations have been rooted firmly in the communities who helped build it. Highlights so far have included a gala performance of *The Great Gatsby* with Pitlochry Festival Theatre, a community main stage celebration curated by residents from Stockbrook and Normanton, a fashion showcase featuring designers from the University of Derby and Banks Mill, an anniversary concert with Derwent Brass, the 50 Faces community portrait exhibition, and a young people's takeover day, alongside MADE IN DERBY productions and touring shows from across the UK.

At its heart, Derby Theatre remains a civic space where creativity, learning and community meet. In 2025 alone, 90,000 people attended performances, while more than 23,000 took part in community and learning programmes, including work with young people in care, a monthly group for people with dementia, and a schools programme using drama to build communication skills.

Sarah Bringham, the theatre's current Artistic Director, received a moving letter from Mark Woolgar, its first Artistic Director in 1975, recalling a chaotic but joyful opening night, and how little the theatre's warmth has changed since.

Looking ahead, this winter brings the Olivier Award-winning adaptation of *The Railway Children*, running from 27 November to 2 January. E. Nesbit's much-loved story, partly set among the steam trains of rural Derbyshire, is brought to life with imaginative staging, music and storytelling.

We want to thank the people of Duffield and the surrounding areas for your support. Whether you have visited before or not, we would love you to join us for a show, a workshop or an activity soon.

Find out more at www.derbytheatre.co.uk.

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Duffield vet honoured with top RCVS fellowship

Huge congratulations to Duffield veterinary surgeon Kirstie Pickles on being awarded Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (RCVS), one of the highest honours that can be achieved within the veterinary profession. Fellowship is reserved for experienced veterinary surgeons who have made an outstanding and lasting contribution to the profession, whether through clinical excellence, teaching, research or leadership. For Kirstie, also known by her married name of Parry, this recognition reflects many years working across clinical practice, veterinary education, research and national leadership in improving inclusion and wellbeing within the profession.

Alongside her wider work, Kirstie enjoys being part of the team at Vet Care at Home, a local veterinary practice based in Belper. "One of the things I particularly enjoy about this practice is the relationship that can be built with both patients and families in their own home," says Kirstie.

"I feel incredibly fortunate to have worked with so many inspiring colleagues, students, clients and animals along the way," added Kirstie.

"Receiving the Fellowship is a huge honour, but perhaps the most rewarding part of being a vet remains the same as it was at the beginning: helping animals and supporting the people who care about them."



It's a first for Duffield Baby and Toddler Group!

Duffield Baby and Toddler Group has been a valued part of the local community for many years. Originally a mother and toddler group, it has evolved to welcome dads, grandparents, nannies and other carers too. Following the closure of Duffield Methodist Church, the group now meets at Hazelwood Memorial Hall on Over Lane in Hazelwood.

For the past ten years, the group has been run by two dedicated nannies, more recently joined by two fantastic childminders, a wonderful local lady and a talented musical mum, creating a fantastic team who make every session fun and welcoming.



"This year we're really excited to be entering our first ever scarecrow in the Trail," said Liz Hayward, who helps run the playgroup. "We'd love lots of people to come along and see our creation, which will be on display outside Hazelwood Memorial Hall.

"On the Saturday of the Trail, from 10.30am until 3.30pm, we will be serving refreshments in the Hall to raise money for the playgroup, which is not-for-profit, and also for Treetops Hospice.

"From September, the Baby and Toddler Group will be meeting every Wednesday during term time, from 9.30am to 11.15am.

There's no need to book, just come along, have fun and meet other local parents and carers. We'd love to see you there!"

Did you know? A taste of Duffield's history

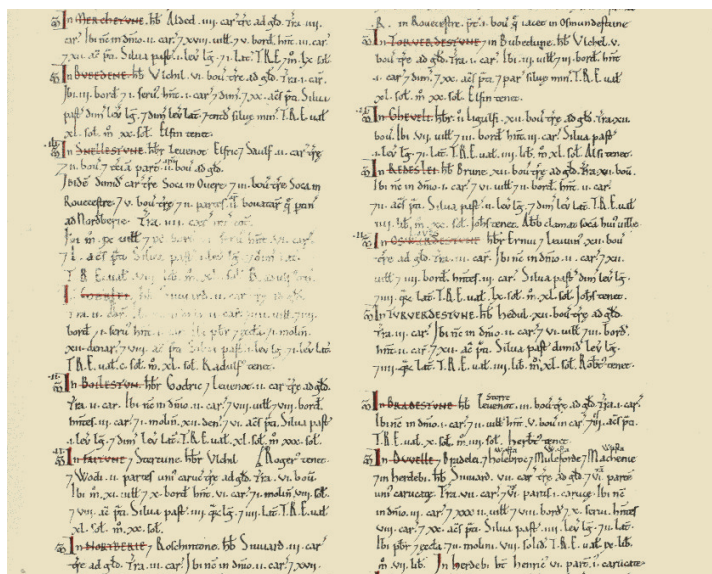
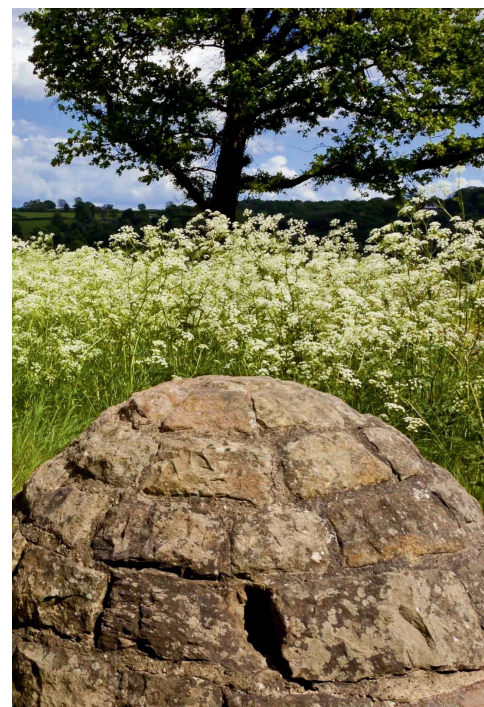
Duffield might feel like a quiet corner of Derbyshire today, but scratch the surface and you'll find a village with a genuinely remarkable past. As we mark the 10th anniversary of the Scarecrow Trail this month, it seemed the perfect moment to look back at just how much history is under our feet.

The castle on the hill...

Long before Broadway and the modern village centre existed, Duffield had its own Norman castle. It was built around 1096 by Henry de Ferrers, and was one of five powerful castles raised by the de Ferrers family. The castle didn't survive, but the earthworks are still there for anyone who wants to take a walk up to Castle Hill and picture what once stood there.

...burned down in an act of retribution

The castle's story didn't end quietly. In 1266 it was burned down by the Royal Army as punishment for an act of treason. What remains today, the mound, the foundations and a well, is now cared for by the National Trust, a quiet reminder of a much more turbulent chapter in the village's history.



We're in the Domesday Book!

Duffield's written history goes back further than most people realise. It first appears in the Domesday survey of 1086 under the name Duvelle. At that point around 250 people are thought to have lived here, which was actually a significant population for the time, especially when you consider Derby itself only had around 1,000 residents.

Royal connections

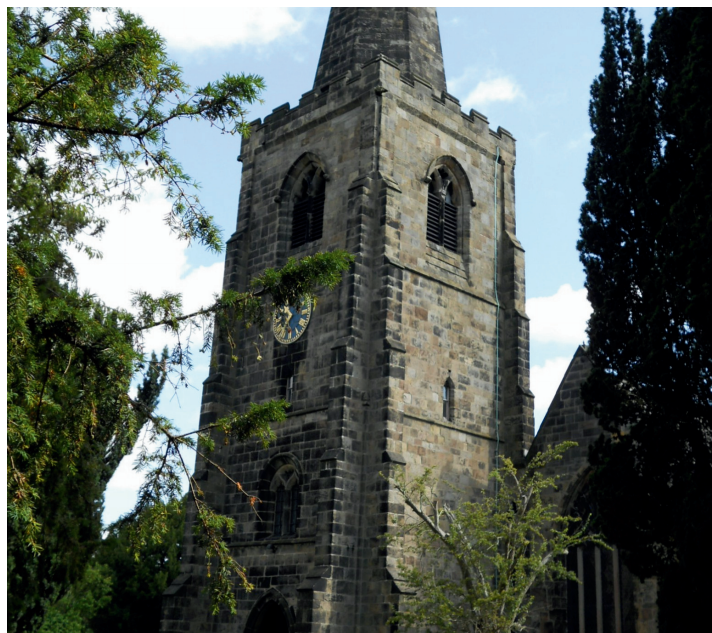
In 1399, when Henry, Duke of Lancaster, became King Henry IV, Duffield became part of a royal hunting forest known as Duffield Frith. This lasted until 1634, meaning for well over two hundred years our village sat within land set aside for royal sport.

Our oldest building

The oldest building still standing in the parish is St Alkmund's Church, built in stone in the twelfth century beside the River Derwent bridge, on the site of an earlier Saxon church made of wood. The tower was added in the fifteenth century, with the spire following later.

A working village with real industry

Duffield wasn't always the residential village we know now. Over the centuries it has been home to ironstone working, corn mills and quarries, and flax was grown at Flaxholme from the fifteenth century, reportedly on the instructions of Henry VIII himself.





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