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Contributions for our dispatches page are most welcome. Share your news with the village - birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, congratulations etc. When contributing, please **include your name**. We do need your name, but we won't publish it if that's your wish. If you're a child, our readers appreciate seeing your age too!

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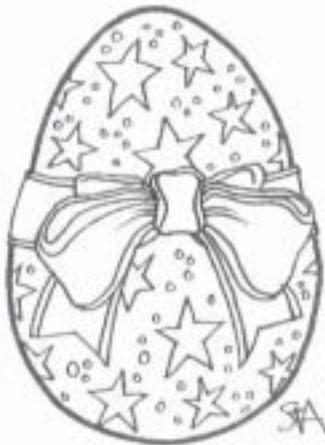
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Diseworth Diary



APRIL

- Monday 2nd Women's Discussion Group. "Does Travel Broaden the Mind".
10 Lady Gate. 2pm
- Tuesday 3rd Church Fundraising and Social Goup. 7.30pm Wartoft Grange
- Friday 6th Children's Activity Morning. 10am - 12 noon in church
- Tuesday 10th Book Worms meet at the invitation of Sandie Moores
- Thursday 12th The Gamekeeper. Long Whatton Community Centre
- Friday 20th What's Brewing in Diseworth. Village hall, 7.30pm
- Saturday 21st "80's Night" Hosted by the Playgroup. £7.50
- Monday 23rd Mikron Theatre Production, Long Whatton Community
Centre, 7.30pm
- Monday 23rd Women's Group Village hall, 8pm. Neil Hawksworth -
Fit for Life
- Saturday 28th Millennium Meadow Spring Plant Sale. Village hall.
10am - 12 noon
- Saturday 28th Coffee Morning in church. 10am - 12 noon. Fairtrade stall,
raffle and bring and buy
- Thursday 29th *Dialogue* collating and committee meeting. Venue tba

MAY

- Thursday 10th Retired Residents Spring Lunch. 1pm, village hall
- Friday 11th Shepherd's Pie and Champagne Evening with Call My Bluff
Village Hall 7.30pm Tickets £10
- Wednesday 16th Millennium Meadow AGM. Village hall, small committee
room, 8.00pm
- Monday 21st Women's Group. 7pm. Garden visit to Brinkfields at Seagrave

JUNE

- Sat/Sun 16th /17th Scarecrow Festival and Open Gardens
- Monday 18th Guided Walk. The Parish Church and its surrounds. 11-1pm

SEPTEMBER

- Saturday 8th Diseworth Open Flower Show



From the Editor



Welcome to the 12th birthday issue of the *Diseworth Dialogue*. It is packed with information, including many matters regarding village life as well as leisure opportunities. In fact there is so much that we have had to reserve several articles for the May issue.

The long awaited first draft of the Parish Plan questionnaire has been collated and you will find a report of the findings on pages 20 & 21. There is welcome news also from the Parish Council that Diseworth and Long Whatton have been invited to bid for the 'Speedwatch' scheme with a view to addressing the problem of speeding traffic through our villages. Do read the report on page 31 and sign the petitions of support which can be found at Long Whatton post office, Manor Farm, the churches and the pubs in both villages. The Best Village Competition is on the horizon again and the judging this year coincides with the Scarecrow Festival. Diseworth has won awards in previous years so let's remain optimistic. A report on the competition can be found on page 23 and details of the scarecrow event can be found in the church pages. Staying with parish council, we have sadly received the formal resignation of Nev Cheetham. Nev has been Clerk of the Diseworth and Long Whatton parish council for seven and a half years, bringing unfailing support and commitment to the two villages. We are sorry that he will be unable to return to his role because of poor health and send our very best wishes to him and to Cally.

On the leisure front, the next few weeks look as though they are going to be very sociable and enjoyable. There are to be performances of two separate plays at the Long Whatton Community Centre in April; the Diseworth Heritage Trust is hosting a Tutored Beer tasting which has been organised by Malcolm & Elaine Mitchell, details can be found on page 18; Diseworth Playgroup is holding an 80's disco on 21st April; the Retired Residents Spring lunch takes place on the 10th May and a "Shepherds Pie & Champagne Evening" with "Call My Bluff" in aid of church funds will be held on Friday 11th May. All of these events will be very well supported so make sure that you book your tickets early. The Diseworth Flower Show is just around the corner and we have a full show schedule on pages 16 and 17. There will of course be a more comprehensive schedule provided – as an insert - in the July/August double issue.

Finally, have you been enjoying the most amazing artwork that has adorned the pages of the *Dialogue* since December? Steve Allison, who lives in Hallgate, has been providing bespoke drawings to illustrate individual articles and the magazine's cover (a flower theme this year). Steve's interpretation of Liz Jarrom's health page in March – on the subject of muscle cramps and spasms - was inspired and summed up exactly the agony of such problems. Liz was delighted and I think she will be even more so when she sees this month's illustrations. Look out for his signature initials which identify his work. Thank you Steve, we are very lucky to share your talent!

Sue Brompton

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



photograph Julia Stillroe

God's Upside Down Kingdom

I once did a funeral for the comedian, George Williams, who was a Quaker and said his faith kept him stable in the Upside Down World of the theatre. I used the Beatitudes to think that through. I have never forgotten that phrase. And I think that the events of Holy Week and the resurrection point to just such a turning upside down of the world and its ways and more importantly a turning upside down of individuals.

During Lent I have been reading a stimulating book by Brother Ramon called "When They Crucified My Lord". This week I have been looking at the disciple Peter and how he responded during that notorious week in history. My understanding of this man has been changed completely. I have come to admire his profound love of Jesus, his endearing willingness to learn (even from his mistakes) and his frailty in unrealistically believing that he could stand under enormous pressures. I have seen a life being turned upside down in the presence of the Son of God.

Someone once said that to understand the teaching of Jesus we must first learn to stand on our heads. For example, happiness is defined in worldly terms as being wealthy, holding power, never having any difficulties, getting things your own way, having an easy life. Jesus says it includes poverty, grieving, being parched and starving (spiritually), persecution and many others things we would rather avoid. Standing on our heads may give us a better understanding of God's kingdom, but like Peter we need to go through the sometimes painful experience of living it out to know for certain what it is all about.

God moved profoundly in Peter's life that first Easter. Peter the disciple enthusiastically proclaimed his devotion to Jesus, but under pressure caved in. At the end of his life the same man proclaimed his devotion to Jesus and stood firm unto martyrdom. The same God longs to meet with us this Easter and beyond. Will you let him into your failures?

Wishing You abundant joy this Easter

Alison

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Services & Locations for April 2007

	Time	Service	Location
April 1 st Palm Sunday	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion Family Service	Belton Hathern, Kegworth & Osgathorpe
	6.15pm	All Age Worship United Lambing Service	LW Com. Centre Long Whatton
April 2 nd	2.30pm	CW Holy Communion	Hathern
April 5 th Maundy Thursday	8.00pm	CW Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00pm	Stripping of the Altar & Vigil	Kegworth
April 6 th Good Friday	10.00am-	Children's Activity Morning and Service Devotions BCP Evensong Compline	Diseworth
	12noon		Kegworth
	1.00pm		Osgathorpe
	6.15pm		Belton & Hathern
April 8 th Easter Sunday	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth & Hathern
	9.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion Family Service	Belton & Kegworth Long Whatton
	6.15pm	Easter Service with Sutton Bonington Choir	Kegworth
April 15 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion Family Service	Long Whatton Belton & Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong	Hathern Belton & Kegworth
April 22 nd	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Diseworth & Kegworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion Family Service CW Morning Prayer	Hathern & Kegworth Long Whatton Osgathorpe
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton, Hathern & Kegworth

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Services & Locations for April 2007

	Time	Service	Location
April 25 th	7.30pm	United Praise Evening	Belton
April 29 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton, Kegworth & Osgathorpe

Week Day Services

	Time	Service	Location
Tuesday	12.30pm	CW Holy Communion	Belton
Wednesday	9.30am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth

Bell Ringing at Diseworth Mondays 8pm

Lessons and Readers for April 2007

	Time	Reader	Sidesman
April 1 st Palm Sunday	First Reading: Isaiah 50.4-9a Second Reading: Philippians 2.5-11 Gospel: Luke 23.1-49		
April 8 th Easter Day	First Reading: Acts 10.34-43 Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 15.19-26 Gospel: John 20.1-18	9.00am S Brompton M Howe D Blenkinsopp	D Cherry
April 15 th Easter 2	First Reading: Acts 5.27-32 Second Reading: Revelation 1.4-8 Gospel: John 20.19-31		
April 22 nd Easter 3	First Reading: Acts 9.1-6 (7-20) Second Reading: Revelation 5.11-14 Gospel: John 21.1-19	8.00am D Griffin S Bird	T Griffin
April 29 th Easter 4	First Reading: Acts 9.36-43 Second Reading: Revelation 7.9-17 Gospel: John 10.22-30		

If you are unable to read on the date shown please arrange for someone else to do so.

News From The Pews

Thank you for attending your church's Annual Meeting.

The Parish Profile has now been sent to the archdeacon. Hopefully, the Bishop will now send along prospective candidates for the post of team rector. Any further developments will be announced in the weekly e-mail and future magazines.

Over the next few months the Benefice must try to resolve the apportionment of the Parish Share between the churches. After Easter Alison will be calling further meetings. The viability of 2 full-time clergy in the future depends on payment in full. Alison wishes to encourage each PCC to adopt the current Diocesan Funding Programme. This programme involves the fund-raising team from the Diocese coming to your village to help increase regular giving.



The Fund Raising and Social Group

will meet at Wartoft Grange on Tuesday, 3rd April at 7.30pm to discuss future fund raising events. Everyone welcome.

Coming After Easter

This year after Easter we are planning at least two Alpha courses based in homes. It will give people across the Benefice the opportunity to meet with others and explore their own faith in company with others. Think about whether you would like to join in and bring along a friend from one of the other groups you belong to. The idea is to share widely with others in our villages. More details to follow.

Flowers and Church Brasses

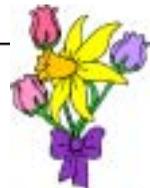
Brasses

April 8th EASTER DAY
April 22nd/29th

Flowers

Mrs P Cotton
Mrs S Dakin

Mrs D Griffin
Mrs N Cowley



News From The Pews

Children's Activity Morning

The Good Friday Children's Activity Morning will be held in church on 6th April from 10am-12noon. The children will take part in a variety of activities, and the morning will end with a short family service to which everyone is welcome at 11.45am.



SCARECROW FESTIVAL AND OPEN GARDENS WEEKEND 16TH/17TH JUNE



Following on the success and popularity of the previous Scarecrow Festival Weekends, the event will be held again this year on 16th and 17th June, from 11am – 5pm on both the Saturday and Sunday. Please put on your thinking caps and make this weekend even bigger and better than before! The more scarecrows we have displayed all round the village the better. We will also continue with the Open Gardens feature of the weekend, so if you are willing to open your garden please let the churchwardens know.

Coffee Mornings

The Coffee Mornings continue to be held in church on the fourth Saturday of each month from 10am-12noon. As well as refreshments there is a bring and buy stall, raffle and a Fair



Trade stall selling a wide variety of goods. Please support this if you can.



Friday, 11th May
Shepherd's Pie and Champagne
Evening with Call My Bluff
Village Hall 7.30pm
Tickets £10

Catholic Church of the Risen Lord.

Hillside, Castle Donington

Mass every Sunday 9am



Kegworth Methodist Church

High St. Kegworth



Sunday Services

Morning Worship - 10.30am

Praise Worship – 6.15pm (First Sunday each month)

Minister – Rev. Manville Wiles. Tel. No. 01509 672479



Kegworth Baptist Church

High St. Kegworth



Sunday Services

Morning Worship & Sunday School – 10.30am

Evening Worship – 6.15pm (2nd Sunday each month)

Lead Deacon: Paul Phillips 01509-551464

Diseworth Wildlife



I filled in the RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch at the end of January and as usual, the day and hour I picked didn't produce as many species of birds as I usually see, (they probably saw me peering through the back door with my binoculars). It set me thinking though, how fortunate I am to live in Diseworth. I am a townie born and bred and the only birds I used to see in our back yard were sparrows, the odd robin & blackbird and a few starlings.

Over the years since I came to live in Diseworth, the diversity of wildlife never ceases to amaze me. I feel so privileged to have seen chaffinches pecking on the dropped seed from the

feeders, and also the collared doves, wood pigeons and dunnocks. I have seen a goldfinch, only fleetingly on the sunflower feeder, but the greenfinches stay and chew the seeds, spitting out the husks. Not so the tit family who fly in and out to eat the sunflower seeds in the branches of the hawthorn hedge.

Did you know that there is a tit for every day of the week? I haven't seen a marsh or crested tit but I've spied: great tits; blue tits, coal tits, willow tits, and this year a pair of long tailed tits have been feeding on the fat balls. They usually fly in flocks, so I'm wondering whether these two are going to set up on their own.

The older residents of Diseworth probably remember this song from way back - to the tune of 'An English Country Garden' - the words are slightly different. (remember the bouncing ball)!

What kind of wildlife wanders to and fro in an English country *gar-arden*?

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I'll tell you now of some of them I know that *fre-quent* my village *gar- arden*.

Hedgehogs snuffling through the night, starlings having such a fight,

Blackbirds and robins - I wish I'd seen a kite.

But the best one of all was a heron standing tall by my tiny pond in

Di-iseworth.

Song thruush, don't forget the song thruush, don't forget the song thrush

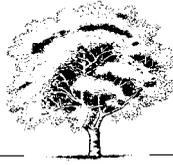
Les Brown.

Late Bulletin: 10.30pm 05.03.07

I've just seen the first two slugs of the season!
Oh well, work starts in earnest from now on
for.....

The Snailhunter.





NOBBY'S FIRSTBORN AND TWINS INTO THE BARGAIN

In February, we had the first calves born that had been sired by our new bull. The first heifer in calf to him went into labour unexpectedly while she was with the other in calf heifers. As he was bedding the group with straw, Will discovered two tiny wet calves and a dotting mum mooing over them. He moved them to their own pen where they could dry out and have a first feed from their mother.

The bull calf was so small, that Will just picked it up, tucked it under his arm and walked down to the calf shed. The heifer calf was a bit bigger, but

he still managed to carry it down to join its brother in the straw, accompanied by its very attentive mother. When they had fully dried out, it became clear that they were different colours. The bull calf was a rich sandy colour, the heifer a sort of light brown. Both had a white star on the forehead.



photograph Julia Silittoe

Twins are often small, especially out of a young heifer, but these seemed healthy enough and were soon suckling from their mum. The reason we had purchased this new bull was to improve the muscle conformation of the calves,



photograph Julia Sillhoe

especially around the rump, to make them worth more when they are sold as fat cattle. The buyers around the ring at market are looking for lots of meat on the rear end of an animal. This means more valuable steaks and joints for the butchers and supermarkets. This new bull has a much better conformation than the old one, so these first calves had been eagerly awaited to see if they would take after their father.

Well, within a couple of weeks, it became obvious that these tiny calves were growing well. Their back ends were filling out nicely and they were gambolling around their pen on strong sturdy legs.

The purchase of a new bull is always a heavy investment in both money and time. It isn't really until you have the first calves produced that it's possible to see if you have made the right decision. Then you can't be really sure until the first fat ones go off to market and you have the cheque in your hand. So from purchase of the bull to sale of the firstborn animals is no less than two and a half years, a long time to wait to see if you have made a mistake. Hopefully, on the first impression of these two babies, this bull looks as if he is going to produce the goods.

We await the birth of the rest of the calves with eager anticipation.

DISEWORTH OPEN FLOWER SHOW

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8th 2007

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES



FLOWERS

1. Roses - 3 blooms of one kind
2. One Perfect Rose
3. Vase of 3 Chrysanthemums - Incurved varieties
4. Vase of 3 Chrysanthemums - Reflexed varieties
5. Vase of 3 Pompom Dahlias - flowers not more than 2" diam.
6. Vase of 3 Cacti Dahlias
7. Vase of 3 Decorative Dahlias
8. One Perfect Dahlia - any type
9. Vase of 3 Sunflowers - any variety
10. Fuchsia - any variety - 1 plant in pot, any size
11. A Pot of Herbs
12. 1 Orchid - in flower - in pot, any size
13. Pot plant - in flower - pot maximum 8" diam.
14. Pot plant - in flower - pot any size over 8" diam.
15. Foliage pot plant - pot maximum 8" diam.
16. Foliage pot plant - pot any size over 8" diam.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

17. "When Flowers are Scarce" – with emphasis on foliage, any size
18. An arrangement in a Basket - no size limit
19. A petite arrangement of your choice – max. 25cm, (9") any direction

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

20. 5 Cooking Apples
21. 5 Dessert Apples
22. 8 Kidney Beans (runner beans)
23. 3 Beetroot
24. 6 Red Tomatoes
25. 6 Novelty Tomatoes - yellow, striped, cherry etc.
26. 1 Cauliflower
27. 1 Cabbage
28. 6 Onions from sets, dressed. (see hints and tips)
29. 3 Onions as grown, not trimmed, roots washed.
30. 1 Marrow
31. 5 Potatoes
32. 3 Leeks as grown, not trimmed, roots washed.
33. 3 Carrots, with tops
34. Any other vegetable not mentioned above
35. Any other fruit not mentioned above
36. Novelty Marrow Species - Squash, Gourd, Pumpkin, Courgette, Melon, Cucumber etc
37. The Diseworth Harvest Basket - 6 different types of fruit or vegetable. Class restricted to Diseworth residents.

JUST FOR FUN

38. A Mis-shapen Vegetable or Fruit
39. The Longest Runner Bean

HOME MADE PRODUCE

40. A Plate of Biscuits - Diseworth Men only class
41. A Homemade Loaf - any type of flour / grains - own recipe
42. A Cake of Your Choice - your favourite recipe - do please label
43. Fruit Cake - to a recipe of your own choice - need not be sold
44. Victoria Sponge - see recipe
45. 6 Scones for teatime
46. 6 Bread Rolls - own recipe - any type of flour / grains
47. 6 Cheese Straws
48. A Fruit Crumble - own container - need not be sold - please label
49. Jar of Jam
50. Jar of Lemon Curd
51. Jar of Chutney
52. Jar of Marmalade
53. 6 Eggs in a basket

PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

54. "The Hills Are Alive" any size
55. "Water, Water, Everywhere" "
56. "Man's Best Friend" "

ART & HANDICRAFTS - ADULTS

57. Art - any medium - oil, water-colour, pastel, pencil, acrylic, pen & ink, paper-based collage
58. Textile-based Craft - any medium - embroidery, tapestry, knitting, crochet, weaving, collage, dress-making
59. Non-Textile Craft - pottery, papier mache, sculpture, woodwork, metalwork, jewellery
60. A Model Garden - any shape but no bigger than 12" maximum dimension
61. A Home-made Greetings Card - any occasion

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62. A Painting or Drawing of a Scene in Diseworth

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

63. The Tallest Sunflower (grown from seed)
64. Handicraft item - embroidery, knitting, sewn items, toys or models, carvings, woodwork.
Age 8 and under
65. Handicraft item - as above - Age 9 and over
66. A Garden on a Plate - maximum 10" / 25cm diameter
67. A Flower Arrangement in a Glass Vase – (10cm, provided on day if needed)
68. Painting - "My Garden" - for the Playgroup Trophy - open to ALL children under 5
69. "My School" - any medium - paint, crayon, pen etc. - age 5 and over
70. Creative Writing. "My Day as a Slave" – One side of A4. Age 10 and over
71. A Home-made card - any occasion - any age
72. A Computer-created Collage – "My Village" - any age
73. Cookery - 3 Flapjacks – any variety
74. A Vegetable Monster

Recipes, rules etc. will be provided in the FULL show schedule, which will be available with the July issue of the *Diseworth Dialogue*.

DISEWORTH HERITAGE TRUST



Presents

WHAT'S BREWING IN DISEWORTH?

A TUTORED TASTING
LED BY GEOFF MUMFORD
OF BURTON BRIDGE BREWERY

CAMRA approved quality Pale Ales, lagers and beers
brewed by small independent brewers

An informal social evening designed to appeal
to women as well as men

Tickets strictly limited so book in advance from:
Elaine & Malcolm Mitchell (01332 850016) or any Trustee

**Friday 20 April, 7.30,
Diseworth Village Hall**

Tickets £10 (Trust Members £8)

No Alcohol can be sold at this event, but all are available locally

DI SEWORTH PLAYGROUP
ARE HOSTING AN

80'S NIGHT

To raise money for Diseworth
Playgroup's
'Resurface the Playground'
Fund

Come dressed up in
80's fashion and boogie
to the sounds of the 80's

Saturday
21st April
7.30pm



Tickets £7.50 each

Age 16+

Buffet & Raffle

Bring your own drink

To purchase tickets or for more information
Phone Anna on 01332 810014

LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH PARISH PLAN HIGHLIGHTS CONCERNS

The first draft of the Parish Plan Questionnaire identifies villagers' worries

No More Executive houses

This was a strong message from the residents of Long Whatton and Diseworth to builders and planners through the parish plan questionnaire. 'We are losing the character and atmosphere of our lovely village' was a phrase much repeated by the respondents to the questionnaire. Over 35% of the adult population completed the booklet and housing was one of the issues which evoked many comments. 'They are not building for locals, They are driving our young people away, The beauty of our villages lies in their small friendly size' are among the many comments expressed. Almost 50% of those who responded had lived in the villages for over 21 years and could remember what they called 'true village atmosphere'. If building had to take place why not starter homes for young people or sheltered housing for the elderly.

The main roads through the villages are a rat run

Traffic is another cause for concern in both villages where cars speed through on their way elsewhere. An appeal for traffic calming is made in both villages especially near the schools at peak times and lunchtimes. The junction at Hathern Turn into the A6 is a major worry. The vast majority of the respondents who use the junction experience problems and of these 20% have been involved in an accident or near miss and most considered traffic lights as the only solution.

Working towards a better environment

The local residents take care with recycling and use the facilities both in the villages and elsewhere. They also call upon the local council to provide more facilities, over two thirds requested a cardboard collection and 50% mentioned collection for clothes and shoes. Concern was expressed over the now fortnightly black bin collection particularly in hot weather. The provision of dog waste bins and the regular removal of litter from the playing fields were prominent requests as is the curbing of night flights from EMA. Residents called upon the district council for better maintenance on the pavements and upon other residents to cut back

vegetation overhanging pavements and paths. There would be more visitors to the Parish Millennium Meadow if there were a properly constructed footpath towards it which would make for a safer entrance.



Pray you are never ill

This was one response to the Health and Well Being section. There is no surgery in either village which causes many problems, the main ones being the surgery appointment systems. There was no complaint against the doctors themselves, only the difficulty, particularly at one surgery, in obtaining an appointment. Respondents called for greater use of telephone consultations and possibly a nurse-led filter in the surgery. For those with no transport, keeping appointments and collecting prescriptions is a serious problem. Attending the Leicester hospitals is a major event, especially finding suitable transport to be at the appointment at the correct time, afternoon appointments being more suitable than morning ones.

Goodwill in the Parish

The parish plan highlighted much goodwill in the Parish. People volunteered to offer transport, collect and deliver prescriptions, start activity groups, join the Neighbourhood Watch scheme, join adult education classes, support and help the proposed Heritage Centre and join the Parish Council.

It is interesting to note that although church attendance in the two villages is low, the majority of those who responded would be very concerned if their church closed and are prepared to offer financial support for their church. Regret was expressed over the loss of the Diseworth Post Office, but almost 90% of respondents use the Long Whatton Post Office which has recently won an award. Other areas covered by the questionnaire will be in the completed plan which will be available to all residents.

The Long Whatton and Diseworth Parish Plan, initiated by the Leicestershire and Rutland Rural Community Council, is the result of a great deal of hard work by a dedicated team supported by Jennie Beeby from the RCC. The team worked on the questions, delivered the questionnaires, inputted the data, analysed the findings and prepared the report. Nikki Hening, Chair of the Parish Plan group, praised the whole group, saying that without them there would be no parish plan. The next step is the Action Plan, which will identify the Actions from the different sections, suggest how they will be tackled, identify priorities and partners, initiate a timescale and name those who will take lead responsibility.

The committee believes there are roles for the County Council departments, the Rural District Council, the Parish Council and local residents. We are all the stewards of Long Whatton and Diseworth, and we must work together to ensure we hand over to future generations, the beautiful villages that we have inherited.

RETIRED RESIDENTS

SPRING LUNCH



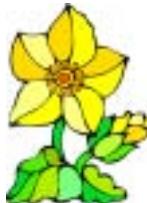
Thursday 10th May 2007

1pm

Village Hall

£2 per person

please book Nikki 853647



BEST VILLAGE COMPETITION

This annual competition has come round again and again Diseworth will be one of the entrants. We have a fine track record. In previous years Diseworth has come second in the Environment Section with the Sanctuary Garden at the Baptist Church, winners in the Care of Local Inhabitants category and winners last year in the Village Venture section, one of the most popular categories in the whole competition.



The rules have changed this year and only two categories have to be entered, one of which must be 'Building Community Life'. This is an area where surely Diseworth does very well. We have many events which portray how much our residents care about the local and wider community. The Scarecrow event in the summer attracts a large spread of our own community but also brings in many visitors, as does the annual Flower Show. Graham Roberts appeal for Aids victims in Africa is a fine example of how much local residents care about those less fortunate than ourselves. The fantastic success of the Diseworth Dialogue which received so many positive comments in the Parish Plan and the many events at the Village Hall show how Community Life is built up in Diseworth. There are many other such events and I welcome any further ideas which will build up our application.

The other section this year will be in the Business category. For a village with neither shop nor Post Office (though a hairdresser is about to open as I write), a great deal of business takes place from home which benefits the whole village. The work of our two public houses and the local people they employ is one example. There are many others and Victoria Britton, who runs a very successful business (and is our advertising agent for the Dialogue) will be heading up this one. Any information which will help her will be much appreciated. We enter in the small villages section and there cannot be many with as much local business as Diseworth.

So please support Best Village this year, I will be very pleased to hear from anyone who has a contribution to make. Our deadline is the beginning of April for the initial application but the judging will take place in June when we will have a large display in the Parish Church together with the scarecrows to cheer us on.

Martin Hening

DISEWORTH MILLENNIUM MEADOW

GRAND SPRING PLANT SALE AND COFFEE MORNING

DISEWORTH VILLAGE HALL
Saturday, April 28th 2007
10.00 am - 12.00 noon

Join us for our **New Look Plant Sale**.
We are **Under Cover** for the first time,
with **Coffee** and other **Refreshments** all morning.

We shall have the usual wide
selection of
Hardy Perennials,
Ground Cover
and Rockery species,
Bulbs,
Young vegetable plants ready
to pot on or plant out,
Shrubs and Climbers.



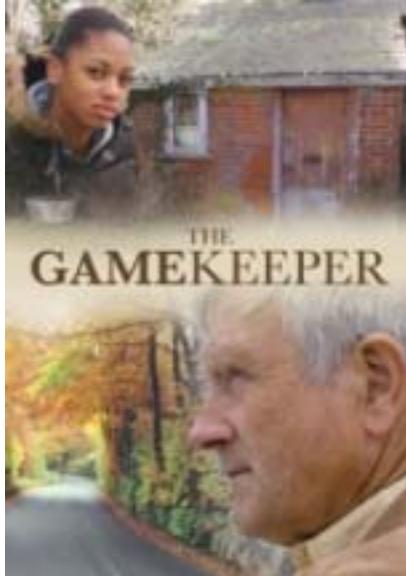
All plant **Donations** will be gratefully received.
Contact Pat Guy – **811119**.

Long Whatton Community Centre
Thursday April 12th 2007 7.30pm
doors open from 7pm

refreshments and bar available from 7PM

£6 per person

£5 concessions



The Gamekeeper

Frank lives alone, he was born and raised in the New Forest and he's planning on dying there. Although his cottage is falling down around him, he won't budge; this place holds his memories and they're all he's got. Until, that is, one night a young girl shatters his solitude; she's on the run from the police and needs shelter, just for a night. But then the snow comes ... Two worlds collide in this touching and powerful new drama by Josephine Carter. Recommended for 14 years onwards

IF YOU NEED TRANSPORT TO AND FROM THE VENUE PLEASE
RING 01509 672118 TO BOOK A LIFT

DON'T MISS OUT ON A GREAT EVENING.
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FROM Manor Farm Shop, Long Whatton
Post Office, Long Whatton School or tel 01509 672118

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

If you have items for the MAY ISSUE of the *Dialogue* please give to a committee member or email to
 sue@cbrompton.fsnet.co.uk and
 admin@airnig.co.uk

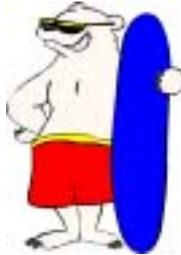
There is **NO CHARGE** to put items into the magazine - (except the yellow pages). Please share with us your stories and announcements.

PLEASE MEET THE DEADLINE OF THE 7th April



The Mobile Library visits Diseworth fortnightly - 6th and 20th April.
 The Bowley 11.55 –12.15
 Clements Gate 12.20 – 1.20
 The contact number for the mobile library is 01530 835951.

Are you thinking of jetting off to find sun in the Balearics, or hopping across the channel for a spot of shopping? Do you need to purchase Euros? No need to order! Just pop down to Long Whetton Post Office where commission free Euros are now available on demand.



*JEWELLERY – old or new.
 If you don't want it - Rainbows do!
 You can drop it off or post it to :
 Rainbows Children's Hospice
 Lark Rise, Loughborough LE11 2HS.
 Or leave with a Dialogue Committee Member.*

**CASTLE
 DONINGTON
 FARMERS'
 MARKET**
 2nd Saturday of every month
 9am – 12.30pm
 St. Edward's School,
 Dovecote.

DISEWORTH SCHOOL LOTTERY FEBRUARY 2007 DRAW

The machine 'Little John' was chosen by Jamie Banister

	NO	DRAWN BY	WON BY	PRIZE
1 st	3	Megan Brown	Alicia Smithies	£14
2 nd	38	Harry Cox	Helen Banister	£9
3 rd	9	Charlie Dunkin	Jayne Moore	£5

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

Welcome

to Diseworth ...
... to Sue at 'Sue's Barber Shop',
Hall Gate, Diseworth. The *Dialogue*
committee wish you every success
with your new enterprise.

Easter Bin Collection Changes

RESIDENTS are reminded that all
household waste collections will take
place one day early during the week
commencing Monday 2nd April. This is
because no collections will take place
on Good Friday (6th April).

Collections will return to normal from
Tuesday 10th April.

Letter to the Editor



Good news on
the recycling
front! I finally
got round to
ringing the helpline and they
said that Diseworth is down for
a cardboard collection – in
either April or May 2007.
HIP HIP HOORAY!

Also I think the Franglais article
in the March Dialogue was very
amusing, and even though I
didn't do very well in French at
school, it was amazing how I
managed to make sense of the
article. More please!

Les Brown.



DISEWORTH BOOK WORMS

In February Book Worms watched the DVD of the film *The Constant Gardener*. It was a very moving account of life in Africa, and the ongoing corruption. Those who had read the book said that it was a very good transition from print to screen.

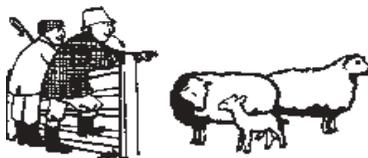
The meeting for 10th April will be held at Sandie Moores. This will be a DVD meeting - the presentation yet to be finalised.

WWW.Diseworth.org

Dave, our ex village postie has
submitted two media clips.
Find them at
www.diseworth.org
under residents pages.

*Extra copies of the
Diseworth Dialogue
will be on sale in both
The Plough and The Bull &
Swan and also in Long
Whatton Post Office*

LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH PARISH COUNCIL NEWS.



On 3rd May local elections will be taking place, this is your chance to have your say by voting for the people you want to be councillors. The Government is keen for local communities to have a real influence on those things which directly affect them. For this reason Parish Councils are to be given new powers so that they have an even more important role to play in local affairs. If you are interested and want to know more, you can contact your local Parish Clerk on 01530 273421 or your District Council for more details and to check that you are eligible to stand as a councillor. Alternatively you can contact the Association of Parish Councils on 01509 816400 or email lrapl@btconnect.com to obtain an information pack.

The next Parish Council meetings will be held on April 5th and May 10th @ 7.30pm, details are posted on the Parish Notice Boards. At the start of each meeting there will be a question/answer session for members of the public who are encouraged to attend.

One of the Councillors reported a strange box on Grimes Gate, there was all sorts of talk of a speed camera, traffic surveys and other conspiracy theories - even talk of Martians! The box was placed by the Police - it was a speed monitoring box, now removed, less exciting, but of more value.

Lindsay Swinfield, Parish Clerk. Long Whatton & Diseworth Parish Council
For more information relating to the Parish Council please visit the web site at: www.longwhattondiseworth.org.uk

And it's Good Night from me.....

Seven years and six months. Doesn't seem all that long when you say it quickly, does it? But that's how long I will have been Clerk from the Parish Council as of 31st March. And then, that's all folks! Nev is hanging up his pen, switching off his email and becoming a simple elector again.

Folks with a longish memory will recall that I had to take to my sick bed, or rather the Derbyshire Royal Infirmary's sick bed, on July 2nd and that I then had a significant operation for throat cancer. Taking stock of the situation, and talking about it with other people, I've decided that it's best to resign.

So, pause for reflection... Have you enjoyed it, Nev? Yes, but then I always was a masochist! But seriously, it has been a good seven years working with a very hard-working Council that has achieved a great deal in that time. I'm grateful for Councillors' support and for the help local people have given to me.

I have no doubt that I'll see people around, but in the meantime...bye!

HEALTH PAGE

Osteoporosis

Our Skeleton is always replacing itself; bits of it become worn out and need to be rebuilt. Cells called osteoclasts dissolve old bone, leaving tiny spaces. Then in move the osteoblast cells which build new bone back into these spaces.



In osteoporosis, more bone is dissolved than is built up. As we age we can become more at risk of developing the disease, but there are some things that we can do to prevent and maybe reverse it. Diet is a key factor, and eating a diet rich in calcium is not the only way to help our bone structure. Surprisingly, taking care not to eat too much animal protein may be a factor in preventing osteoporosis. Our bodies require only about 150grms of meat per day, if we eat more than this, the body produces more acidic waste products that have to be eliminated by the kidneys. The kidneys can't get rid of them until they have been buffered with calcium, which it takes from the bones. It is best to get the nutrients that the bones require to stay healthy from the diet. Calcium can be obtained from dairy products, green leafy vegetables, spinach, prawns and apricots. Magnesium is found in green leafy vegetables. Vitamin D is made by the body when the skin is exposed to sunlight. Manganese is another nutrient that helps to keep the bones healthy. It is found in whole grains, nuts, seeds and leafy vegetables.

Exercise of the weight bearing kind three or four times a week is also crucial for encouraging the building of new bone. Finally, a tip from a massage therapist in America. In addition to exercise he recommends tapping gently areas like the hips, ribs and forearms with the tips of the fingers. Just a few taps a day per bone should be sufficient to stimulate the bones to regenerate themselves to some degree. Alternatively, get a partner to tap any areas that you can't reach such as the spine. This should only take about 5 minutes a day.

If you already have osteoporosis, consult a doctor before embarking on major changes to diet and exercise, or tapping of the bones.

Liz Jarrom

The Millennium Meadow is available for use by all inhabitants of Diseworth and Long Whatton at any time. It is the perfect place

Diseworth Millennium Meadow



for a quiet stroll, and dogs are welcome provided they are under control and not allowed to foul the site. The small gate is always open. Please ensure the catch is secured when you leave. Pat Guy



Following the successful planting of the free trees in December, planting of the remaining previously sponsored trees continued during early Spring. As reported elsewhere, having heard of our project via the LCC Tree Warden Scheme, the International Tree Foundation very kindly donated a Wych Elm to be planted in the Meadow on their behalf. Primroses and Daffodils have also been placed near to all the new trees.

Anyone wishing to sponsor one of the new “Free” trees will be most welcome, and should get in touch with Pat Guy (811119). There is no charge for the trees themselves, but we do ask for a one-off payment (of £12) to cover the on-going maintenance costs of each tree.

In response to comments made during the “Parish Plan” exercise, next month we shall be publishing a plan of the village to show the location of the Meadow, as it is evident that some people are still uncertain as to exactly where it is. Also, since newcomers to the area may not readily discover its whereabouts, we shall publish the map in both village magazines at least once every year from now on.

Plant Sale.

After the break last year our **Annual Spring Plant Sale** is back, but with a totally new look. For several years we have suffered from miserable weather on the day and so decided to try something different – if only to mollify our increasingly aged joints. So, this year, we are **inside**, at the Village Hall, together with coffee etc. at the usual time of 10.00 am. Do please join us. We shall have lots of interesting plants and for once, a guaranteed climate.

All donations of plants for the sale will be most gratefully received, and collection can be arranged if necessary. Please contact Pat Guy (811119).

Parish Council Extra

The Parish Council has been invited to bid for the Speedwatch scheme. This will be used in both villages if we are successful, and volunteers will be trained to use speed guns to check traffic. Results go to the police who may send letters to offenders or even prosecute repeat offenders. The pilot schemes elsewhere (in Kegworth, for instance) have been counted as very successful in leading to speed reductions.



We need volunteers to train and operate the scheme - between six and twelve; and we need 200 residents to sign the petition supporting our bid. These pledges indicate local support, and are essential. Forms can be found in the LW Post Office, Manor Farm shop, and in the village pubs, schools and churches. The sooner we get there the better our chances (it's first come, first served). So please back us quickly.

Another exciting first is the sponsorship by the Council **of a performance by the Mikron Theatre**. This is a long established company who tour the inland waterways by boat and tackle their own plays. In March they are in Loughborough marking the beginning of a month-long exhibition at the Charnwood Museum on the lacemakers of Loughborough and the owner of one such factory, John Heathcoat. He was born in Long Whatton, and when we approached Mikron, they jumped at the opportunity to put their play on at **Long Whatton Community Centre - 7.30pm on Monday 23 April**. Tickets (£6, concessions for OAPs and under 12s) from the Post Office, the Manor Farm Shop, and pubs. Numbers are limited, so buy now and don't be disappointed.

On a sad note, our Clerk Nev Cheetham has formally resigned due to his continuing ill health. He has written elsewhere in this issue. He has been a real asset to the Council, and a good friend. He has also provided some great music for us (remember the 2002 street party?). We all wish him and his wife Cally the very best. So we'll now set about finding a permanent replacement.

Finally, Lindsay has written about the forthcoming local election, and posters will be around the villages urging you to take an active part. 13 people expressed an interest in standing for the Council in their Parish Plan responses. I hope some of them will do just that, and give us the first contested election in nine years.

Martin Hening

Hello Sue,

I've started up a mums and babies group for Long Whatton and Diseworth and would appreciate it if you could put something in the *Diseworth Dialogue* about it please. Basically the group's called Babytalk and these are the details:



Time: Friday mornings from 11 - 12.30

Place: Long Whatton New Baptist Church (opposite the Cricket Club).

Cost: It's free - anyone with a baby would be welcome to pop along for a chat & a cuppa!

Questions: Call Danielle Leigh on 01509 505650.

Many thanks, Danielle Leigh.

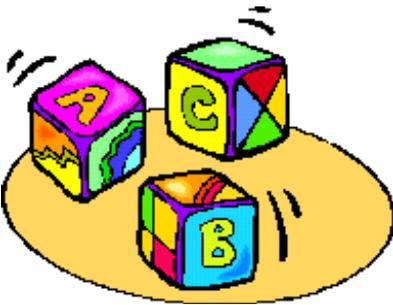
Babytalk

A mums and babies group for
Long Whatton and Diseworth

Friday Mornings
11 - 12.30

Long Whatton New
Baptist Church

All Welcome



Music News

On Saturday 10th March 2007 the Rotary Club of Melbourne held their Young Musician of the Year contest, which was sponsored by East Midlands Airport. Each candidate had to perform one piece and Diseworth was represented by 3 young people.



Arthur Henry started the event by playing O'Reilly's Whistle on the piano and as he hasn't as yet taken any exams he did remarkably well and gave a very confident performance.

Bethan Henry also played the piano. She played one of her Grade 2 exam pieces called 'The Moth', she played it beautifully and was asked to perform in the evening concert.

Adam Lockett played the guitar in the Grade 3 and 4 section, performing a piece by Bernard A Aaron called 'Since You've Been Gone'. Adam is very proficient on the instrument, playing very well indeed.

Adam and his friend Joe Small played a guitar duet composed by themselves called 'Ticket to Nowhere' which was going brilliantly until there was a technical glitch so they had to stop. Unfortunately these things happen.

It is lovely to hear young people playing their own compositions and this was very good indeed, so hopefully, in future we may hear the piece in it's entirety.

Good luck to Beth on her Grade 2 piano exam to be taken on Tuesday 27th March.

Janet Moorhouse

International Tree Foundation



Martin Hening, left, with Pat and Jeff Guy

Two members of the International Tree Foundation visited the Millennium Meadow in early February and were shown around by Pat Guy and tree warden, Nikki Hening. Maurice Pettifer and Ken Taylor were very impressed with the layout of the Meadow and the range of tree species planted there. They very kindly offered to donate a tree to commemorate the ITF, which plants trees in areas of the world that have experienced serious devastation of trees and plantlife.

Pat expressed a wish for a Wych Elm, a species not previously planted in the Meadow, and which, hopefully, will prove resistant to Dutch elm disease. We were delighted when, a few weeks later, a fine specimen was delivered. It has now been planted and a report has been sent, together with many thanks, to the International Tree Foundation.

WOMEN'S GROUP

I am able to report a very successful AGM in March . Although attendance was down, there was plenty of enthusiasm and input for the coming year.

Liz Jarrom willingly agreed to stay on as chairperson, as did Diana Cherry balancing the finances with great precision and me as secretary promising a programme much earlier now that I am retired! Thankyou to all the other members who have helped in various ways throughout the year.



With all the necessary groundwork in place, we settled down to enjoy wine and cheese followed by a team quiz, a lively affair with a good mix of questions. I have a comment from quiz mistress Diana, *'According to the dictionary a 'NUMBAT' is either one of two marsupial animals native to South Australia having a long snout and an extensile tongue for catching termites.'* To add to that I can only question the

difference between a numbat and a wombat!!!!

Please note! With Easter Monday falling on our next meeting night, the date now is Monday 23rd April (not 9th April) when Neil Hawksworth from Reeds Health Club at the Yew Lodge Hotel in Kegworth has volunteered to speak on 'Fit for Life'. Something there for all of us.

TO ALL LADIES. Join us now. Subscriptions for the year will remain the same, just £15. for 11meetings. Some outings are subsidised. Any queries, phone me, Sheila Dakin on 810858.

Diary Dates

Monday 23rd April

Neil Hawksworth – Fit for Life

8pm Village Hall

Monday 21st May

7pm

Garden visit to Brinkfields at Seagrave



News from the school

Since half term we have been very busy. We had a delivery of 10 eggs, an incubator and brooder on the first day back. All the eggs were weighed and everyone had a go at predicting which egg would hatch first. The children were very excited and a careful watch was kept on the eggs for the first signs of hatching. 9 of the 10 eggs hatched over Tuesday evening and during Wednesday; 3 girls and 6 boys. You can watch one of the chicks hatching on our school website and see photographs of the others. All 9 chicks were looked after very carefully by the children and after two weeks they went to their new home – a farm in Nottingham where adults with learning difficulties learn to look after animals. We have had photographs of the chicks in their new home and some of the children have been to visit. We now have a “eggciting” display in the hall with drawings paintings and other work done by the children during the two weeks the chicks were with us.



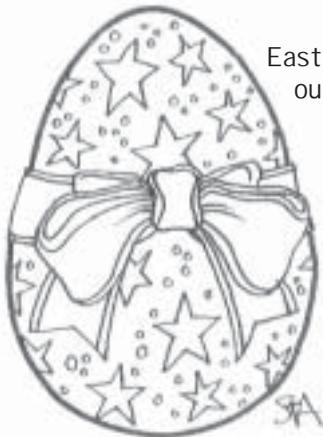
World book day was celebrated in school with the children and staff coming to school dressed as their favourite book character – pictures on the website. Parents worked hard to help their children with their costumes and we now have a display of new book covers, book reviews and recommendations of good books to read. Lots of discussion took place about reading and our website has some book reviews done by children in class 3. All the children were given book tokens to go towards buying a new book.

Children in class 3 have been researching regions of France as part of their French lessons on a Monday afternoon. They have found out about the cheese, wine and other foods that the region is famous for and have produced posters full of information they have found. A tasting afternoon was held with different sorts of cheeses and French bread. The children have developed their vocabulary to include words to describe the cheese they were tasting and at the end of the afternoon Brie had become a firm favourite with most of the children in the class.

Mr Adcock has done another superb job redecorating the entrance to the school building, it is much brighter and lighter. The last area for refurbishment is the library and this is scheduled for redecoration and new furniture during the Easter holiday. FODS have been very generous and have given money for new library books and we have a programme of replacement and replenishment of books over the next 2 years.

We will be taking part in Red Nose Day on Friday 16th March. Children are invited into school dressed in Red. The art area will be encased in red and a series of "red" events will be happening during the day. Parents and friends will be invited into school at the end of the afternoon for Tea and Red cakes. We hope to have fun and be able to raise money throughout the day for this good cause.

Following on from our "active mark", sport continues to play a large part in our after school activities. A team of children from class 3 went to play a friendly football match against Belton school and we drew 1:1. Tag rugby is happening for 20 weeks on a Friday evening and lots of children are taking part in this activity. Girls football has now finished and we have a multi sport session after school on Thursday evenings. Cricket coaching will start soon at the community college and we are taking part in a hockey tournament at Kegworth school before the Easter holiday.



Easter celebrations will take place leading up to our Easter holiday. We have a giant Easter egg to raffle. The children are invited to decorate an egg in an imaginative way, make themselves an Easter bonnet, join in an Easter egg hunt and take part in an egg rolling competition. Our Easter church service will take place in the church on Thursday 29th March at 9 a.m. Please come and join us if you can.

EAST MIDLANDS AIRPORT GOES ‘SMOKE FREE’

From Monday 5 March, East Midlands Airport will become ‘smoke-free’ ahead of the forthcoming Government legislation to ban smoking in public places from Sunday 1 July 2007.

Next week, the terminal building at the Castle Donington site will no longer have a smoking facility either before or after passport/security control. The Airport is leading the way and implementing this change to protect its employees and customers to provide a safe and healthy environment and to protect against the health risks associated with second-hand smoke. Smoking will still be permitted outside the terminal building, however, within the designated smoking area. Appropriate signage will be situated around the Airport to ensure smokers understand the changes. Company vehicles and workplaces across the site at East Midlands Airport have been smoke-free since 1997.

John Doherty, Airport Manager said, *“We’ve teamed up with North West Leicestershire District Council and Leicestershire Primary Care Trust to support their ‘Why Wait?’ campaign to be launched on National No Smoking Day on Wednesday 14th March. These new regulations mean that virtually all enclosed public places and workplaces across England will be smoke-free and we at the Airport will be leading by example by going smoke-free nearly four months early”.*

Andrew Head, Health Improvement Co-ordinator at NWLDC said, *“We’re really delighted that East Midlands Airport is getting on-board at this early stage. We are launching this campaign locally to encourage people to introduce the necessary changes and overcome any challenges before the regulations become law. We will also be working closely with partners in the health service by offering help to encourage smokers to give up in advance of the changes”.*

More information about the ‘Why Wait?’ campaign and tips on how to give up smoking can be found at www.nwleics.gov.uk/whywait. Details on the Government legislation can be found at www.smokefreeengland.co.uk.

We always welcome feedback and suggestions from our community. Please email them to community@eastmidlandsairport.com or write to us; Community Relations, Building 34, East Midlands Airport, Castle Donington, Derby, DE74 2SA

Directory of Useful Numbers

BBC East Midlands	0115 955 0500 www.bbc.co.uk/england/eastmidlandstoday/
BBC Radio Derby	01332 361111
British Gas - Service Gas Escape Emergency	0645 605040 0800 111999
Castle Donington Community College	01332 810528 postroom@castledonington.leics.sch.uk
Castle Donington Volunteer Bureau	01332 850526
Chemist, Gerald Porter, Castle Donington	01332 810213
Derby City Hospital	01332 340131
Derby Playhouse	01332 363275 www.derbyplayhouse.co.uk
Derby Royal Infirmary - accident & emerg	01332 347141 ext 2170
Derbyshire Children's Hospital - emergency (health emergencies not caused by injury)	01332 340131 ext. 6808/6809
Diseworth C of E Primary School	01332 810208
Doctor's Surgery - Health Centre, Castle Donington	0844 477 3092
Orchard Surgery, Kegworth	01509 674919
East Midlands Airport	01332 852852 www.nottinghamema.com
East Midlands Electricity emergencies customer services	0800 056 8090 0800 363363
Environment Agency	0800 807060
Kinchbus	01509 815637. www.kinchbus.co.uk
Loughborough Hospital	01509 611600
NHS Direct	08 45 46 47 www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk
North West Leicester District Council	01530 454545 www.nwleics.gov.uk
Nottingham Concert Hall	0115 989 5555
Nottingham Playhouse	0115 941 9419
Nottingham Royal Centre	0115 989 5555 www.royalcentre-nottingham.co.uk
Police	0116 222 2222
Post Office - Long Whatton	01509 842264
Queens Medical Centre, Nottingham	0115 924 9924
Radio Trent	0115 952 7000
Reel Cinema Loughborough	01509 212261
Severn Trent Customer Service	08007 834444
Skylink	0115 9506070 www.skylink.co.uk
Traveline - for all public transport information	0870 608 2 608 www.traveline.org.uk

If you have any suggestions for useful numbers to be included in this directory, please let any committee member know. *It's your magazine!*

**The beat constable for the parish is PC 2012 Zeique Robinson.
He can be contacted on 0116 248 5675 and then entering his number 2012.**

Village Directory

Organisation	Contact Person	Telephone No
Book Worms	Sandie Moores	01332 812629
Brownies	Jane Lindley	01332 810796
Diseworth Village Hall	Dave Adcock	01332 850337
Flower Show	Pat Guy	01332 811119
Friends of Diseworth School	Jane Hughes	01332 850994
Guides	Sandie Fletcher	01332 811143
Heritage Centre	Martin Hening	01332 853647
History Society	Pat Guy	01332 811119
Millennium Meadow	Pat Guy	01332 811119
Neighbourhood Watch	Noel McGough	01332 811362
Playgroup & Toddlers	Katrina Paling	01332 811362
Scouts & Cubs	Jenny Buckle	01509 842593
Soar Valley Twinning Assoc.	Sheila Hawksworth	01509 568793
W.I.N.G.S.	Erica & Andy Foxall	01332 811689
Womens' Discussion Group	Liz Jarrom	01332 810358
Womens' Group	Sheila Dakin	01332 810858

Diseworth Village Hall

If you would like to book the village hall please contact Dave Adcock. He will make arrangements for the provision of keys at the appropriate time.
9 Page Lane, Diseworth. 01332 850337

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH CONTACTS

CO-ORDINATORS:

Noel McGough, 28 Lady Gate. 811362

Barry Smith, 18 Hall Gate. 812600

Sandie Moores, contact person for Lady Gate. 812629

Victoria Britton contact person for Clements Gate. 850184

YOUR LOCAL PARISH COUNCIL

The role of your Parish Council is to safeguard the amenities of the village, e.g. Highways, Lighting, Drainage, Road Signs and Planning matters. Current Planning Applications affecting the village are available for inspection, by arrangement, with the Clerk, **Lindsay Swinfield, Barn 5, Home Farm, Church Street, Swepstone, LE67 2SA. Tel: 01530 273421 E-mail: lonwhatdisepc@hotmail.com**

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If you wish to discuss any matters of concern, please contact your Parish Councillors.

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Parish Council meetings are held at 7:30 pm on the first Thursday of each month, alternately at Diseworth Village Hall and Long Whatton Community Centre.