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DISEWORTH DIARY

JULY

- Monday 6th Womens Discussion Group “An Apple a Day?” Venue 20 Clements Gate. 2pm.
- Monday 6th Women’s Group, Programme Meeting
- Monday 20th The Baptists of Derbyshire, Heritage Talk by Stephen Greasley at Diseworth Heritage Centre, (The old Baptist Chapel, Ladygate), 7.30pm

AUGUST

- Monday 3rd Womens Discussion Group “Modern Mothering” Venue 7a Lady Gate. 2pm
- Monday 3rd Women’s Group, Summer BBQ. 7pm by kind invitation from Brenda Walker and David Cound
- Saturday 15th Summer Puddings with sparkling wine 7.30pm in church. Tickets £10

SEPTEMBER

- Friday 4th Sunflower Measuring. 2pm onwards
- Monday 7th Women’s Group. Hands on Evening! Making Tussie-Mussies, with Iris Tebbutt
- Tuesday 8th Bookworms DVD – t.b.a. Venue 10 Lady Gate
- Saturday 12th Diseworth Open Flower Show
- Saturday 26th Diseworth’s very own Antiques Roadshow with Charles Hanson from Hanson Auctioneers and of ‘Bargain Hunt’ fame. Bring your treasures to be valued. 10am – 1pm in church

OCTOBER

- Friday 9th Harvest Supper in the Village Hall. 7.30pm

Castle Donington Farmers’ Market

2nd Saturday of every month
from 9am.

St Edwards C of E
Primary School,
The Dovecote,
Castle Donington



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Welcome

to the July/August double issue of the Diseworth Dialogue.



Summer is well and truly upon us and, touch wood, it looks like the weather forecasters got it right for once. That's always a dangerous thing to say and though as I am writing this, the sunshine outside is glorious, when you read the magazine, it will probably be raining!!

Nevertheless, we have had some glorious sunny days so far, and on one such afternoon, I spent a lovely hour or so in my garden, watching a mother wren give her babies their first flying lesson. She did the same last year too and it is a wonderful sight. The nest is in our privet hedge and I heard the familiar tweets of the baby birds as they hopped along the full length of the hedge encouraged by their mum. At the end of the hedge is a damson tree and the mother wren sat on one of the branches calling out to her offspring. I don't speak 'wren' but I am sure she was saying things like 'Come on, what are you waiting for? Just flap your wings and fly!' and 'Hurry up. I haven't got all day!' After what seemed like an hour but was probably only a few minutes, the tweeting from the hedge suddenly stopped and there was a flurry of activity. Five baby wrens suddenly all took off at the same time. Three only made it to the damson tree but the other two flew across the garden, panicked and ended up clinging to the rope on our son's swing! The mother wren then had to round them all up, and so it continued. It was a most entertaining spectacle-who needs Springwatch!

We had a wonderfully sunny weekend for the Scarecrow Festival. The scarecrows themselves were fantastic- even more imaginative than last year- and I believe there was a very good turn out. The centre pages of the magazine are dedicated to the Scarecrow Festival and Open Gardens in glorious technicolour!

Now we can turn our attention to the Flower Show in September, the schedule of which you should find with this magazine. Another popular event taking place is the Diseworth Working Day and Country Fair.

Before that, a Summer Puddings evening will take place on the 15th of August, details of which you will find on page 13. Other items of interest in the magazine include an article on cruck houses and details of a talk about Baptist churches. As well as the regular articles so generously provided by Liz Jarrom -this month she introduces us to her new sheepdog Bess- we have a new 'recipe page'. If anyone would like to share a favourite recipe with us, please send it in. This month's recipe is a delicious French dish, details on page 41.

It just remains for me to wish everyone a wonderful summer. Whatever the weather, there is nothing quite like an English summer.

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Letter from the Rector



photograph Julia Sillitoe

Dear Friends,

Today the news seems to be full of women. It goes from the sublime to the ridiculous and on to the, well, frankly, evil.

On this day, 11th June 2009, one of the top stories is that Madonna has been allowed to adopt another child, Chifundo “Mercy” James. This opportunity has been seen by some as a mercy operation, whilst cynics would say that is why Chifundo seems to have an unusual name change. Of course, one can never truly be sure what is true when reading news reports, but it does seem that “Mercy” will receive a more prosperous, and therefore physically healthy, upbringing with the rest of Madonna’s children.

The second woman in the news today is that of Hazel Blears. Ex communities secretary Hazel Blears says she regrets “enormously” the timing of her shock resignation - just before local and European elections. The Salford MP said she thought as two other ministers had announced they would stand down; she could do so without sparking a “huge firestorm”. “In the end, that judgement was wrong,” she told the Manchester Evening News. The question has to be asked – just what was she, and is she now, trying to achieve through all this backtracking? Both these women seem to need the media spotlight in order to attain their goals – Madonna to adopt, and Hazel to get her point across.

But there are two women also in the news today who presumably would have given anything to avoid the media spotlight. American Amanda Knox stood in court to defend her innocence of involvement in the murder of Meredith Kercher; and Britain is still reeling over the news of the nursery worker who has been charged with four counts of sexual assault and three counts relating to the distribution of indecent images of children. What these women need is a good lawyer so that justice can be served, and some good publicity to get the public sympathy vote.

What these stories have in common is to show that the media are steadily indoctrinating us to their particular agenda. Depending on who or what you listen to can determine

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Please note that Gill takes Monday as her day off and Alison takes Friday as her day off.

For **Baptism** enquires, please contact Gill or Alison. Baptisms in the benefice occur on the first Sunday of the month in most of the churches on a first come first served basis.

For **Funerals**, please contact Gill. The local undertakers have now been asked to contact Gill direct. Gill will then make arrangements for a member of the team to take the funeral.

For **Wedding** enquiries and bookings, please contact Alison. Gill and Alison will then share the weddings in all 6 churches.

whether you think Blears is a fool or a fighter, and whether Knox is a cold bloodied killer or a frightened young woman. Certainly three of these women have been advised on how to play to the press. But we often don't question what comes through the airwaves or off the paper. We accept "truth" because someone has said it on telly or written it down, forgetting the number of libel cases that are fought publically. Perhaps what we need to start doing is questioning the reporter – does what you say today tally with yesterday or tomorrow? Is this sensationalism or realism? What is truth and how can we recognise it?

Perhaps the one to answer this is God. Jesus says "I am the way, the Truth, and the life". What is truth? Jesus. Are we reading or listening or watching with a prayer in our hearts? Or is it all for entertainment? Are we looking for signs of God or signs of deceit so we can shake our heads and ask what the world is coming to? The media offers us a challenge – be spoon fed or be truth fed. Be an active participant, one who prays and acts on what they see or hear, or be an inactive fence sitter who tuts at life. Will what you decide cause you to write to parliament or join a cause, or will you just throw the paper away and forget yesterday's news in favour of tomorrow's entertainment? I know which one I'd rather be...

Gill

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Services & Locations for July 2009

	Time	Service	Location
July 2 nd	9.00am	School Assembly	Diseworth
July 5 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion (said)	Belton
	10.30am	Family Service & Baptism	Diseworth , Hathern & Kegworth
		All Age Worship	Long Whatton
		CW Morning Prayer	Osgathorpe
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton & Kegworth
July 12 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Belton & Kegworth
	9.00am	BCP Holy Communion (said)	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth , Kegworth, Hathern & L. Whatton
	6.15pm	Special Benefice Service	Diseworth
		BCP Evensong	Kegworth
July 19 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Belton & L. Whatton
		Family Service	Kegworth
	4.00pm	Teddy Service	Belton
	6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern
		BCP Evensong	Kegworth
July 22 nd	7.30pm	Benefice Praise Evening	Hathern
July 26 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Diseworth & Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton, Hathern & Kegworth

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Lessons and Readers for July 2009

	Time	Reader	Sidesman
July 5 th Trinity 4	1st Reading: Ezekiel 2.1-5 10.30am 2nd Reading: 2 Corinthians 12.2-10 Gospel: Mark 6.1-13		
July 12 th Trinity 5	1st Reading: Amos 7.7-15 10.30am 2 nd Reading: Ephesians 1.3-14 Gospel: Mark 6.14-29	S Brompton R Harris A Stone	M Howe
July 19 th Trinity 6	1st Reading: Jeremiah 23.1-6 9.00am 2nd Reading: Ephesians 2.11-22 Gospel: Mark 6.30-34,53-56	S Bird R Ward T Walker	D Cherry
July 26 th Trinity 7	1 st Reading: 2 Kings 4.42-44 8.00am 2 nd Reading: Ephesians 3.14-21 Gospel: John 6.1-21	D Griffin S Bird	T Griffin

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

Church Flowers and Brasses



	Flowers	Brasses
July 5 th /12 th	Mrs P Cotton	Mrs D Griffin
July 19 th /26 th	Mrs S Dakin	Mrs N Cowley
August 2 nd /9 th	Mrs L Gaymer	Mrs E Mitchell
August 16 th /23 rd	Mrs M Howe	Mrs D Blenkinsopp
August 30 th /Sept. 7 th	Mrs I Tebbutt	Mrs R Smith

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August 2 nd	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion (said)	Belton
	10.30am	Family Service	Diseworth , Hathern & Kegworth
		All Age Worship	Long Whatton
	6.15pm	CW Morning Prayer BCP Evensong	Osgathorpe Belton & Kegworth
August 9 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Belton & Kegworth
	9.00am	BCP Holy Communion (said)	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth , Kegworth, Hathern & L. Whatton
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Kegworth
	7.00pm	United Lammas Service	Osgathorpe
August 16 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion Family Service	Belton & L. Whatton Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong	Hathern Kegworth & Belton
	August 23 rd	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion
9.00am		CW Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
10.30am		CW Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
6.15pm		BCP Evensong	Belton, Hathern & Kegworth
August 26 th	7.30pm	Benefice Praise Evening	Hathern
August 30 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth & L. Whatton
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong	Diseworth Kegworth & Osgathorpe

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		Time	Reader	Sidesman
August 2 nd Trinity 8	1st Reading: Exodus 16.2-4,9-15 2nd Reading: Ephesians 4.1-16 Gospel: John 6.24-35	10.30am		
August 9 th Trinity 9	1st Reading: 1 Kings 19.4-8 2 nd Reading: Ephesians 4.25-5.2 Gospel: John 6.35,41-51	10.30am	M Howe M Gidlow D Blenkinsopp	G Stone
August 16 th Trinity 10	1st Reading: Proverbs 9.1-6 2nd Reading: Ephesians 5.15-20 Gospel: John 6.51-58	9.00am	S Bird S Brompton R Ward	D Cherry
August 23 rd Trinity 11	1 st Reading: Joshua 24.1-2a,14-18 2 nd Reading: Ephesians 6.10-20 Gospel: John 6.10-20	8.00am	D Griffin S Bird	T Griffin
August 30 th Trinity 12	1 st Reading: Deuteronomy 4.1-2,6-9 2 nd Reading: James 1.17-27 Gospel: Mark 7.1-8,14,15,21-23	6.15pm	M Gidlow S Bird	

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Coffee Mornings

The Coffee Mornings continue to be held throughout the summer on the fourth Saturday of the month –
July 25th and August 22nd
between 10am and 12 noon.



There are Fair Trade, book and bric-a-brac stalls as well as a raffle and refreshments.

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Other Benefice Services, Meetings and Social Events in July and August 2009

July 1 st	Wednesday	Hathern House Group 7.30pm
July 4 th	Saturday	Hathern Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon
July 5 th	Sunday	Hathern Church Music Café 6.00pm-8pm
July 11 th	Saturday	Kegworth Church Coffee Morning 10am -12 noon
July 18 th / _{19th}	Saturday	Long Whatton Coffee Morning, Friendship Centre
July 18 th / _{19th}	Sat & Sun	Hathern Village Open Gardens 12noon-5pm
July 22 nd	Wednesday	Benefice Praise Evening, Hathern Church 7.30pm
July 25th	Saturday	Diseworth Church Coffee Morning 10am - 12 noon
July 27 th	Monday	Benefice Bible Study, 33 Green Hill, Hathern 7.30pm

August 1 st	Saturday	Hathern Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon
August 2 nd	Sunday	Hathern Church Music Café 6.00pm-8pm
August 5 th	Wednesday	Hathern House Group 7.30pm
August 8 th	Saturday	Kegworth Church Coffee Morning 10am -12 noon
August 15th	Saturday	Diseworth Summer Puddings Evening Long Whatton Coffee Morning, Friendship Centre
August 22nd	Saturday	Diseworth Church Coffee Morning 10am - 12 noon
August 24 th	Monday	Benefice Bible Study, 33 Green Hill, Hathern 7.30pm
August 26 th	Wednesday	Benefice Praise Evening, Hathern Church 7.30pm
August 30 th	Sunday	Long Whatton Village Show

Diseworth Church

Saturday, 26th September
10am-1pm in church.

**Diseworth's very own Antiques Roadshow
with Charles Hanson from Hanson Auctioneers and of
'Bargain Hunt' fame. Bring your treasures to be
valued.**

Friday, 9th October. 7.30pm
Harvest Supper
in the Village Hall.



Summer Puddings Evening



There will be a Summer Puddings Evening in church on Saturday, 15th August at 7.30pm. Come along and enjoy a variety of puddings. Tickets are £10 each available from all PCC members or by ringing Sue Bird on 01332-810381.

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

David (Sam) Fitzhugh

8th December 1943 – 27th April 2009

A lifetime resident of Diseworth, Sam Fitzhugh was born on Hall Gate in one of the cottages now known as Primrose Cottage. He lived there with his parents Gladys and Frank and his brother Vic and sisters, Margaret and Joan. Sam moved to 10 Page Lane with his family and eventually moved to The Green where he lived with his mother, looking after her until her death in 2000.

Sam attended the village school and then went on to school in Castle Donington. He worked for the Jarrom Family up Long Mere Lane for many years and then worked on the Crawshaw Estate and for Barkers Builders in Castle Donington. He then became the main carer for his mum.



Sam kept himself to himself. He was a man of his word, good hearted and always willing to help if needed.

Sam was buried at Diseworth Church and will be sadly missed by his sister Margaret, brother Vic, niece Gloria and their families.

The Baptists of Derbyshire Heritage Talk

by Stephen Greasley

**At Diseworth Heritage Centre
(The old Baptist Chapel, Ladygate)**

**Monday 20th July
at 7.30pm**



For further details contact
Martin/Nikki Hening – 01332 853647
Stephen Greasley – 01332 760344
Admission £1 to include refreshments

In 2007 Stephen Greasley, a Baptist minister in Derby, published a book on the History of the Baptists of Derbyshire. In this lecture at the new Diseworth Heritage Centre Stephen will explore the origins of the Baptists in the county, tracing their origins from the cause at Barton in the Beans and Melbourne to the extension of that work into Castle Donington, Kegworth, Diseworth and the surrounding villages.

The late eighteenth century was a very exciting time for the Baptists in this part of the country. Stephen's lecture will try to capture that excitement and explain the development of the work through the nineteenth century. Drawing on the original records, and material not previously used, Stephen will look at the deep conviction of these Baptist pioneers and tease out what lessons they may have for us today.

It is very important to appreciate the vitally important role of the Melbourne – Kegworth – Castle Donington group of Baptist Churches. Their missionary endeavours helped to establish a number of the Baptist churches still in existence today, and were instrumental in shaping the religious landscape of the area.

The lecture should be a must for anyone interested in local history and anyone who wants to know more about the role of the Baptist churches between 1740 – 1914. It is highly significant that the lecture is to take place in the former Baptist Chapel on Ladygate, Diseworth which has been so wonderfully refurbished and brought back into usage again.

Admission to the lecture is £1 which includes refreshments. Everyone is very welcome.

Diseworth Open Flower Show 2009

Saturday
September 12th
Village Hall,
Hall Gate
Gates open at 2pm

Hall opens at 2.30pm for viewing
of exhibits
Teas served from 2pm
Presentation of Prizes 3.30pm
Sale of Produce 4pm approx

Tombola

Children's Games
Raffle
Card Stall

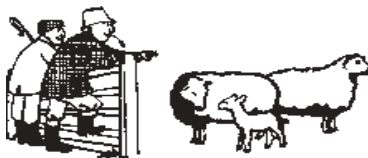
Pony Rides
Heritage Centre
Information Stall
NWLDC Recycling
Information Stall



Steam Engine Display
with Robin Hood from
Long Whatton

Entrance 50p Children Free

LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



June's meeting began with 'Open Forum' and representations from the Village Residents' Parking Group (VRPG) which had met and presented the Council with their proposals to take the issue forward. The proposals established the formalities of the Group and that the Parish Council was supportive of its aims, namely to establish measures to deal with the nuisance parking in the Parish. The Council agreed to fund up to £50 worth of stationery, etc., enabling VRPG to proceed to implement a number of measures. The Group would itself publicise its activities to residents and report regularly to the Council.

There was a lengthy discussion with the local police commander, Inspector Chris Brown, who gave a great deal of useful advice concerning the impact of 'cycle racing' through Long Whatton and the action which could be taken. Various proposals would be followed up.

The Council was thanked for its action to effect the removal of a large tree from the Diseworth Brook which was seen as a potential flooding hazard. This had been carried out by District Council staff. Questions were also asked about progress on affordable housing but, as this was now in the hands of the professionals, there was little to report at the present time.

'Open Forum' had taken up a useful hour, chaired by Cllr. Andrew Cawdell stepping temporarily into the vacant position, after which the meeting itself began with the need to elect a Chairman for the coming year. This took some time and there was amicable discussion as both Cllrs. Cawdell and Tom Wilkins were nominated and expressed themselves willing. When put to the vote, Cllr. Wilkins was elected Chairman and Cllr. Cawdell was appointed Vice-Chairman.

The Chairman's first action was to propose that a letter of grateful thanks be sent to Martin Hening, following his resignation from the Council last month, for the tremendous contribution he had made to the Council and thus the villages.

A vacancy for a Councillor to represent Diseworth Ward remains and it is hoped to fill it at the next meeting on 2nd July. Anyone interested is asked to contact the Clerk or a Councillor for more information or to express an interest.

The Clerk presented the accounts for the last financial year, the report of the Internal Auditor and the required governance statement. These were approved and agreed ready for submission to external audit.

Following last month's Parish Meeting, members re-affirmed the Council's support for those wanting allotments to be provided. This would not be easy to achieve and would require an active partnership between Council and interested residents. A meeting with all interested parties would have to be the next step. Also following the Parish Meeting, first steps are to be taken to ascertain the requirements for the installation of a bus shelter at Hathern Road/Turvey Lane, prior to any decisions being taken.

Under the new maintenance arrangements, the three play areas are showing a marked improvement in tidiness and condition.

Crimestoppers - 0800 555 111 - is the confidential number to anonymously report crime. It is a crime-solving charity giving everyone the opportunity to tackle crime but relies on voluntary donations to exist. It was agreed to donate £50.

A range of training opportunities were offered by the County Association of Local Councils and these would be taken up as Councillors were able.

The responses of the Council to consultations about planning issues can always be seen in the minutes (at www.longwhattondiseworth.org.uk). It was noted that the planning appeal for a hotel at Tea Kettle Hall had been unsuccessful.

Douglas Maas, Parish Clerk

An Introduction from the Chairman

At the last Parish Council meeting on the 4th June I was proudly elected as Chairman to succeed Martin Hening who had served the Council for some thirteen years and held the position of Chairman for the past four years. For this I would like to personally thank Martin for the hard work he has put in for the Parish and all of his help and encouragement given to me since I have been on the Council.

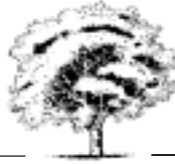
The position of Chairman could be difficult, if it was not for the fact that I will be working with a team of wonderful, strong, enthusiastic people, members of the Council and being guided by our Clerk, Doug Maas.

With these people to work with I am looking forward to my term of office with enthusiasm.

Tom Wilkins



COUNTRY MATTERS



by *Liz
Jarrom*

AND ALONG CAME BESS

Floss, our working collie, is getting on a bit now and is struggling to work the cattle. She never did get to be as good as her mother Meg, who was the best dog we ever had. It didn't help things for Floss, when a few years ago she had an accident in the yard which resulted in a serious fracture of her left back leg, which kept her out of action for months while it healed. Now she has a lot of stiffness in it and can't run with any pace at all. So moving any cattle about has become very difficult for her.

A good well trained collie is as good as having two men helping you with livestock. Poor Floss now needs to be semi retired, so the decision was made to buy a young part trained collie.

Will eventually located a sixteen month old bitch called Bess in Wales. We headed off on a wet Sunday morning to see if she was suitable. Eventually we found the farm in the middle of nowhere and the rain continued to scythe down. The farmer fetched Bess out of her shed and took her on a long string into a field and showed us how she worked some sheep. She soon ran round them and gathered them up, and he told us what commands he had taught her. Then he let Will fuss her and talk to her while Bess's parents worked the sheep under his

command. Bess seemed much smaller than other collies we have had, but didn't have any lack of power when dealing with the sheep.

After a bit of a discussion, we decided that she showed good potential and we would have her. So wet and bedraggled, we loaded her into the back of the truck and she immediately lay down on the dog bed as if she belonged there. Then back to the house for a lovely piece of Victoria sponge and a cup of tea while the paperwork was completed.

Once home, Will popped her into one of the doghouses to let her settle in quietly overnight. The next day Will had her out in the yard on a long string so she could relieve herself and to see how she responded to him after the upheaval of being removed from her family. Having her on a string is essential until she bonds with him, as otherwise there is a risk she could head off after something and get lost.

Once she looks on Will as master, it will be safe to let her off at least some of the time because she will want to devote herself to working with him. For now we refer to her as the guided missile on a string because she heads off at top speed when she sees some cattle.

A good start but now comes the controlling of all this potential, and getting her to work the cattle strongly but accurately, not just drive them about aimlessly at speed.

The handler must always be in charge of the whole situation. It's early days yet, but Bess seems to be settling in well and with more training and lots of patience, she certainly has the potential to be the best dog we have ever had.



Bess settling in at Ladygate Farm

A Thank You from Bethany

On Saturday and Sunday 13th/14th June during the Diseworth Scarecrow Festival Bethany Pass raised £15.61 for Hathern Rescue Kennels by setting up a “Diseworth Rescue Kennels” in her front garden complete with Scarecrow kennel worker and lots of soft toy dogs in cages and performing tricks. Kind visitors to the garden donated change and Bethany would like to thank everyone who donated.



Bethany and Lucy at the kennels

Scarecrow Festival and Open Gardens



What's cooking on The Woodcroft



Slaying the Diseworth Dragon?



Swinging in the trees



Jennifer with Meg admiring the garden



The wonderful Wizard of Oz, c/o the Brownies and Guides



Rosie and Sue welcoming the visitors to church



Gone fishing



Max and Romeo on Hall Gate



A racing start for the motorbikes on The Green



A colourful clown



Scarecrow standing in the field on a bright and sunny day



Where's the rat?



Selling poppies on Hall Gate



Muriel and Brian's colourful display



Trooping of the Colour on Ladygate



Camberwick Green comes to Shakespear Close

Scarecrow Festival and Open Gardens

Weren't we lucky? The sun shone gloriously to make the Scarecrow Festival and Open Gardens weekend a wonderful occasion for us all, both villagers and the many people who visited from a wide area. The gardens were magnificent and many thanks to those who opened their gardens which were much appreciated by visitors. Again a wonderful and varied display of scarecrows – thank you to everyone who displayed their works of art. The church was decorated with arrangements depicting the colours of the rainbow, with a large painted rainbow to set the scene and a display of work by the children from Diseworth School who had been doing a rainbow project recently. Thanks to all who were involved.

The catering team had a busy weekend – ploughman's lunches, hot beef cobs, cream teas and cakes were all very popular. There was a brisk trade with the home-made cakes, books, raffle and tombola.

Very, very many thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make the weekend such a success. The total raised for church funds is £1883 which is a great result. The weekend ended with a Songs of Praise service after which the raffle was drawn.

The first prize of a subscription to Hathern Nurseries Shrub Club (kindly donated by Hathern Nurseries) was Madeleine Linthwaite. Second prize of garden plants was won by Thomas Tudor and third prize of a herb garden went to Malcolm Clay. The winner of the competition at Dakin's farm was Harry Wilding from Ripley – the bear was going to Edinburgh for his holiday!

*David Bird
Churchwarden*



The Dakin's giant bear!

The Village Visitors

The English country village
Is a place of rural charm,
With cottages and leafy lanes,
With pub, and church, and farm.
These haunts are steep'd in history
And often no one knows
How strange old customs came about
Or odd rituals arose.

So perhaps it's not surprising
That, just about this season,
In Diseworth, something weird occurs
That defies all rhyme and reason.
So I'll tell you now what happens
If you'll sit and lend an ear,
In this quiet country village
At this very time of year.

On one day things are normal
And everything's the same,
But the next, the whole place changes
And it's not clear who's to blame,
But overnight, a motley crew
Of silent beings land;
They seem to come from nowhere –
A most peculiar band!

Now some folk say they've been man-made
And all to scare the crows,
But I believe they're aliens
Who come in UFOs
As only such a theory
Would explain how odd they are;
So I'll give you some examples
Of ones spotted here so far.

One year, on Dakin's tennis court,
(A terrifying sight!)
A twenty foot straw giant
Simply landed overnight.
His eyes were wide and circular
And (don't think that I'm a prude),
The most awful thing about him was
He was absolutely nude!



Near Linthwaite Court, a wedding party
Once stood in the rain;
A bride, a groom and bridesmaids.
But again, it was quite plain
That if you viewed them closely,
You could see they were odd cases,
Cos most of them had paper plates
Instead of human faces.

There's a flock of sheep near Cotton's
But they don't run off and hide,
And when you look quite closely,
Their wool's just on one side.
Some of these strangers look quite real;
Int'restingly, I've heard
That one appeared the other year
That looked like David Bird!

There are bikers, schoolboys, gardeners, girls,
They're in all forms and guises;
There are rockers, brownies, farmers, clowns,
And in all shapes and sizes;
And some of them have hair of wool,
And some have limbs of straw,
And, strange to say, but some wear clothes
I've seen somewhere before!

But late at night, I've heard it said,
That villagers have seen
Them spring to life and leave their posts
And dance along The Green.
My better half has witnessed this
(Though I must tell you now,
That when he said he saw them
He'd just visited "The Plough").

And then, on Monday, just as fast
As they appeared, they're gone!
You look in gardens, glance down lanes,
Yet you'll see never a one.
Quite where they go to, no one knows,
When they just disappear,
But one thing you can bet upon:
They'll all be back next year.



Shirley Briggs

..... more photographs from the
Scarecrow
Festival



The milkman checking out Indiana Jones



Inspiration from Steve's scarecrow drawing



The Ashby Concert Band come to Diseworth



Bill and Ben, The flowerpot men



Whoyougonnacall?



Rock on Ozzy



SpongeBob Squarepants enjoying the sunshine



Jake the Peg



Laurel and Hardy posing for the photographer

Thank you to Bob Evans, Barry Smith and Paul Taylor for all the fabulous photographs

Village Resident's Parking Group

At a meeting held on the 4th June 2009 the Parish Council formally approved a resident's group to look into the problem of 'nuisance' parking in Diseworth. The Council accepted terms of reference for the operation of the group and the group will report back to the Council.

'Nuisance parking' is defined as parking of vehicles by those who are not residents and are not identified as friends, family or business visitors who leave their vehicles in the village overnight and/or those who clearly prevent resident's safe access and exits to and from their homes.

As a farming community, this definition would include farmers having freeway to get to and from and have access to their fields.

There are a number of issues related to 'nuisance' parking such as vandalism and the increasing number of 'waiting' vehicles in the village such as taxi and private drivers picking up passengers flying into East Midlands Airport.

Meetings with Leicestershire County Council Highways (LCCH) have been undertaken and some of the problems for controlling 'nuisance' parking discussed. Further discussions with LCCH and the Police need to take place to determine what is and what is not possible to alleviate parking problems. Once it is available, information can be put before the whole village community so that any resulting proposals for action will have had wide consideration.

One of the first tasks for the group will be to assess the size of the parking problem as it affects those residents, particularly, who have to park their cars on the roadside. In this we are requesting the help of villagers with a scheme for identifying their vehicles. There will be more information available about this soon.

Communication and information are all important in an exercise that is setting out to include the entire village. People may wish to discuss issues with members of this group and through them the Parish Council. To aid anyone who wishes to do this members of the group are: -

Chris Draycott	850856
Alison Evans	810279
Tony Griffin	tony_griffin@talk21.com
Bruce Keeling	850188
Steph Keeling	850188
Alan Leech	812044
Alan Preston	811123
Jim Snee	812345



Alan Leech

Diseworth Village Hall



With much of the scheduled work now complete we have now hit on a quiet period. However, this does give me the opportunity to thank Vanessa and Merv Johnson for their help in re-dressing and grass seeding the banked area around the hall, and a further thank you to Dave Bell and his helpers for their time and expense in tidying and planting the borders around the new hard standing area. Furthermore, after discussion with the Parish Council it is hoped that the litter bins will now be emptied on a regular basis. So good news all round.

On a different note, I was in discussion recently on whether the hall has potential for a table tennis club. It's fair to say that the hall would be ideal for this kind of activity, possibly having space to set up 3 tables at any one time. The sport is a fun way of keeping fit which is not only suitable for most ages but also players from novice to accomplished level. At this stage the idea is purely being sounded out to gauge the interest, if any, from any residents or non-residents who would be committed to maybe one evening a week and maybe help form a small committee to oversee the running of the club.

If you are interested please let me know (no obligation at this stage) by leaving your name and contact number in an envelope at 9, Page Lane, Diseworth.

Dave Adcock

Diseworth Millennium Meadow



The Millennium Meadow is available for use by all inhabitants of Diseworth and Long Whatton at any time. It is the perfect place for a quiet stroll, especially in an evening or very early in the morning. At this time of year most of the flowering plants in the Meadow are at their best and there are lots of insects of all kinds to be seen. Before long the grass will have to be cut and it will be much quieter for a while.

If you plan to have a picnic there, please do. Just let us know in advance if a large gathering is planned. Dogs are welcome in the Meadow provided they are under control and not allowed to foul the site. The small gate is always unlocked. Please ensure it is secured when you leave.

Contact: Pat Guy 811119.

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

If you have items for the SEPTEMBER ISSUE of the *Dialogue* please give to a committee member or email to peggy.tudor@btinternet.com sue@cbrompton.fsnet.co.uk and ruth@airnig.co.uk

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The Bowley 11.55 – 12.15
Clements Gate 12.20 – 1.20

The contact number for the mobile library is 0116 3053565

Engagement Congratulations



Congratulations to Dr Steven Jepson and Dr Rachel Clifford on your engagement.

All our best and warmest wishes for a very happy life and future.

From Mum, Dad, Chris & Rachel, Debs & John, Granddad and Woodward and Davies Families.

Plus, well done Rachel on becoming Dr Clifford, a well deserved achievement for all your hard work. Congratulations from us all.

Sunflowers



It is hoped that **Sunflower Measuring** will take place on the afternoon of **Friday, September 4th** - starting at 2pm. If you have a plant to be measured - please let Pat Guy know before 12.00 Noon that day. Ring 811119 or pop a note into 51 The Woodcroft with your name, address and a tel. no. (Please check the September Dialogue to make sure no change has had to be made.)

IALOGUE DISPATCHES

Diseworth Village Hall 200 Club

The latest winners of the 200 Club are:-

May

1st (124) P Whitchurch - £30

2nd (57) I Robertson - £20

3rd (59) K Sanderson - £10

June

1st (74) C Fletcher - £30

2nd (89) B Smith - £20

3rd (81) M Reaney - £10

Welcome to
Diseworth

Robert and Lorraine
Sirrell to Hall Gate

Oliver to
The Bull
and Swan



View more photographs of the Scarecrow Weekend
on the Leicestershire villages website at [http://](http://www.leicestershirevillages.com/diseworth/scarecrowfestival.html)

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Thank You

*A big thank you from the Dialogue
Committee to Bob Evans, Barry
Smith and Paul Taylor for all the
fabulous scarecrow photographs in
the centre of this magazine.*

East Midlands Airport Nottingham · Leicester · Derby

The East Midlands Airport Community Outreach events are part of the airport's commitment to engage with the local community. They allow local residents to drop in and meet airport representatives and ask any questions. Whether you want to know more about the airport's Noise Action Plan, which bus routes use the airport or how to apply to the Community Fund, the Sustainability team will be on hand to help. In addition, there will be fun 'make and do' activities for children.

The next Outreach events are taking place on the following dates:

- Diseworth Heritage Centre, 14 July
- Melbourne, Bill Shone Leisure Centre, 21 July
- Castle Donington Village Hall, 25 August
- Kegworth Parish Council Rooms, 29 September

All events will take place between 3pm and 7pm.

For more information contact us by phone: 01332 818414 or email: community@eastmidlandsairport.com

Diseworth Flower Show

Saturday, September
12th.

If you have **not**
received a copy of the
full **Show Schedule**
with this *Dialogue*, or
if you would like extra
copies for friends or
family, do please
contact Pat Guy –
811119.

Village Farm Scarecrow

Thank you to everyone
who visited our garden
and supported the
competition. The
destination was
Edinburgh and won by
Mr H Wilding of Ripley.
We raised £140 for the
church.

Ian, Sheila & Matt Dakin

The two months since the Heritage Centre was opened has seen a number of interesting events taking place. One of the most exciting was that organised by Government Office East Midlands for OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development). This international group is based in Paris and delegates came via Eurostar. They were joined by others who flew in from Canada, Ireland and Kentucky. We received many nice comments on the Heritage Centre and also on the village. The morning meeting closed with a special buffet provided by Viv Matravers from the Organic Farm in Long Whatton.

A Service of dedication led by Paul Phillips was attended by Pastor Tom Robb-Ronald, the last minister at the Baptist Church before it closed and a meeting of the East Midlands Baptist Company Trustees, who last saw the building when it was so badly flooded, has led to further bookings, one of which is in July to promote a book on the history of Baptists in the area since the 1600's.

A Plant Sale and Coffee morning realised £150 for Rainbows and at the Scarecrow Festival Malcolm Mitchell cooked his famous roast beef cobs to raise funds for the Church.



Visits and meetings have taken place from officials at North West Leicestershire, one of which brought the local tourist board representative. A popular event was when local Hathern man Ivor Swift, brought 3 Griswold knitting machines from the family factory. Ivor recounted the history of the Griswold which was used in many homes in Diseworth and Long Whatton and gave a demonstration on two of the machines. He also displayed some of their famous cashmere Argyll socks and some pure silk socks which were much admired.

Ivor Swift demonstrating the Griswold knitting machine

The Retired Residents Bench, made by Nigel Atkinson of Long Whatton was unveiled by Marion Wardle and Jean Heath in the Sanctuary garden. Future events booked are the launch of the Scouts 'Young Roots' programme and their 'Jamboree on the Internet' in the Centre's IT suite. Peter Liddle is booked to speak about the Romans in Diseworth, with a display of the Roman coins found in the village and Anne Tarver, a local historian will address 'Chasing Crucks' not crooks but the many buildings with cruck beams in the two villages in October. All details may be viewed on the website www.diseworthcentre.org

The Heritage Centre is open on Sunday afternoons from 2pm until 4pm.

Nikki Hening

Chasing Crucks in Diseworth.

In 1981 the Council for British Archaeology produced a definitive catalogue on the nature and distribution of surviving cruck construction beams in Britain. Leicestershire was among those counties with a healthy number of known survivors, Diseworth had five, Long Whatton, one – the old Boot Inn – at that time. Regional differences such as the availability of certain building materials account for some of the variation but luck and a certain conservatism in the owners of rural houses, often allied to poverty in the past, account for much more. Greater awareness has resulted in more examples being identified.

Dr Anne Tarver is an expert on historical house building techniques and will explain the various types of cruck construction, with special emphasis on those found locally. Many of us spent much of the past year watching the progress of the renovation of No.11 Lady Gate and were thrilled to see the whole of the previously hidden complete surviving cruck frame exposed and preserved. This example did not appear in the 1981 catalogue as its existence could not have been guessed at from a casual glance at the outside of the cottage at that time. Anne spotted it when passing through the village, and has since made sure that it is now officially registered.



Several of the known examples in Diseworth are not apparent externally, and it would be wonderful if more were to be found. We would appeal to anyone who has interesting old timber framing in their house to come to the talk, bringing photographs if they can, to hear Anne's assessment of the structure.

(If you cannot attend, but have a photograph, Pat or Nikki would be extremely grateful if you were to contact one of them, before or after the event.)

Pat Guy

11 Lady Gate, the cruck exposed

WOMEN'S GROUP



A Summer Walk

The weather was changeable in June with chilly evenings, so sunshine was a bonus! Just right for 16 of us to park up in Hemington and walk past the war memorial and the ruins of the little 13th century church and through the hand gate leading us up to Daleacre Hill from where one had a wonderful view approaching Lockington. Taking a right turn, past the recently developed farmhouses, we followed the long lane up towards the airport into farmland, field beans, rape and barley crops, then turning down the lane back towards Hemington. Most people came back to Village Farm for a light supper and drinks.

July is holiday time and no fixed meeting.

Monday
August 3rd
SUMMER BARBEQUE EVENING
7pm
By kind invitation from
Brenda Walker and David Cound

On this informal occasion we each take our own meat to barbeque, drink, glass, cutlery and plate. Breads and salads will be prepared by volunteer members. Ladies you may bring your husbands / partners along. Regular guests are welcome as are any ladies interested in joining us in the future. There will be a raffle. It would be appreciated if names and numbers were forwarded to me at least a week in advance for catering purposes. Thank you.

Sheila Dakin 810858
sheiladakin@btinternet.com

HEALTH PAGE

Fabulous Fibre

Fibre is essential for digestive health and has many important roles in the body. It helps to escort waste matter through the gut and is vital for the absorption of nutrients.

Studies have also shown that a good intake of fibre can reduce the risk of bowel cancer by up to 40%. It can also help to improve cardiovascular health by reducing the bad cholesterol levels in the blood. Fibre rich foods release their sugars much more slowly than refined foods, so help to control blood sugar levels. They are also excellent for curbing the appetite by making us feel fuller for longer, so are great foods to eat for anyone who is watching their weight.

There are two types of fibre; insoluble, found mainly in grains and pulses, and soluble, found in fruit such as apples, pears and strawberries. Insoluble fibre contains cellulose, hemicellulose and lignin, which aid the movement of stools through the digestive tract. Soluble fibre contains gums and pectin which lower cholesterol, control blood sugar and help to increase the growth of good bacteria in the gut.

Eating five portions of fruit and vegetables a day is an excellent way of getting the 25-30grams of fibre required. Good foods to include in the diet are bran flakes, oats, rye bread, brown rice and wholemeal pasta. Adding lentils and pulses such as peas and beans to stews and casseroles boosts fibre and adds flavour. Simply eating a whole orange rather than having a 200ml glass of orange juice increases fibre intake from 0.2grams to 2grams. One 150gram portion of baked beans contains a huge 10grams of fibre. Add to it a 150gram baked potato with skin (3.4grams fibre) for a filling fibre rich meal. For a snack have a handful of nuts. Six walnuts, about 40grams, contain 2.5grams of fibre, while ten hazelnuts, approximately 20grams have 2grams of fibre. Rather than snacking on a chocolate bar or a packet of crisps, go for a home made flapjack. Oats are a great source of fibre and a flapjack can contain 2grams of fibre per 80gram slice. Fibre needs water to work, so sip six to eight 200ml glasses a day.

Liz Jarrom



Diseworth Open Flower Show

This year's Flower Show, on **Saturday, September 12th** will once again include a very special attraction, the steam traction engine "**Robin Hood**" from the collection of the Dockray family of Long Whatton.

The **Recycling Services** Department of NWLDC will put on a **display** of information and **answer questions** about their current services and their plans for future facilities.

There **will** be a **Tombola Stall** this year, but with a difference. Anna Groves is currently raising money to enable the **Village Hall** to buy a much-needed **new set of gates**, and as the Parish Church is not able to staff a stall at the Show because of a big wedding in the church that afternoon, we have asked Anna if she would like to run a Tombola to raise money for her project instead. We are very happy that she has agreed to do so, and hope that everyone will give her all the support her effort deserves.

The Village Hall Gates Fund will also be one of the beneficiaries of the money raised by the show as a whole. As we could not hold the Show without the Village Hall, we are always very pleased when there is an opportunity to help with the funding of a project that will enhance the facilities provided there. **Please contact Anna** about donations **or just bring things to the Hall on the morning** of the Show. We shall be open from 9.00am as usual.

Although there is no longer a Playgroup in the Village, we would like to point out that the original Playgroup Trophy – under the new guise of **The Diseworth Under-Fives Trophy** – still exists. It is open to all children under 5 and this year involves a finger painting of "**My Favourite Animal**". Do encourage your smallest children to have a go – their display has always been a much-enjoyed feature of Diseworth Show, and points up where future talent may lie.

In addition to the usual **Teas, Tombola, Pony Rides** and **Children's Games**, there will be a stall selling Hand-made **Cards** and a Millennium Meadow **Plant Stall**. The Diseworth Heritage Trust will put on a display about the recently completed **restoration of the Baptist Chapel**.



The beneficiaries of this year's Show will also include the British Legion and LOROS.

If you have not received a copy of this year's show schedule with your copy of this Dialogue, or you need more copies, please let me know.

Pat Guy

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Girlie Wisdom!



Women over 50 don't have babies because they would put them down and forget where they left them.

A friend of mine confused her Valium with her birth control pills she has 14 kids but doesn't really care.

One of life's mysteries is how a 2-pound box of chocolates can make a woman gain 5 lbs.

My mind not only wanders, it sometimes leaves completely.

The best way to forget your troubles is to wear tight shoes.

The nice part about living in a small town is that when you don't know what you are doing, someone else does.

The older you get, the tougher it is to lose weight because by then, your body and your fat are really good friends.

Just when I was getting used to yesterday, along came today.

Sometimes I think I understand everything, and then I regain consciousness.

I gave up jogging for my health when my thighs kept rubbing together and setting fire to my knickers.

Amazing! You hang something in your wardrobe for a while and it shrinks 2 sizes!

Skinny people irritate me! Especially when they say things like...' You know sometimes I forget to eat!' Now, I've forgotten my address, my mother's maiden name and my keys, but I have never forgotten to eat. You have to be a special kind of stupid to forget to eat!

The trouble with some women is that they get all excited about nothing and then they marry him.

I read this article that said the typical symptoms of stress are eating too much, impulse buying, and driving too fast. Are they kidding? That's my idea of a perfect day!

Thanks to Victoria Britton for sharing this with us!

Boeuf a la Blonde

(Beef in Blonde Beer)

This traditional French recipe has a delicious combination of flavours with shallots, lardons (thick diced bacon), herbs and light ale - blonde beer.

Preparation: 30 minutes

Cooking time: 2 ½ - 3 hours

Serves 6 people

4 tbsp olive oil
1 ½ kg lean braising steak, cut into cubes
18 small shallots
200g lardons (the smoked variety gives the dish extra flavour)
2 cloves of garlic, peeled, crushed and chopped
250 g button mushrooms
20g plain flour
500ml blonde beer
2 sprigs of thyme (if using dried thyme, ½ tsp)
3 bay leaves
Sea salt and black pepper, freshly ground

Heat oven to 180 degrees, gas mark 4

Heat the oil in large heavy based pan. Add enough meat to cover the base of the pan and brown over a high heat; remove and repeat until all the meat is browned.

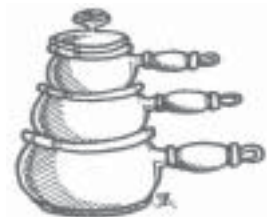
Add the shallots and lardons and cook for 4/5 minutes.

Add the garlic and cook for one minute. Remove from the heat, slowly blend in the flour to absorb the meat juices.

Return the pan to the heat and gradually stir in the beer, stirring well and bring to the boil. Add the meat and mushrooms and bring to the boil once more. Add the herbs and seasoning.

Cover and cook in the oven for 2 -2 ½ hours.

Serve with new or creamed potatoes and any vegetable of your choice.



Long Whatton Village Show Produce, Art & Crafts Competition

Sunday 30th August 2009
Long Whatton Community Hall & School Fields

Gates open 12:00 Noon

Presentation of Awards 3:00pm

villageshow@yahoo.co.uk

Registration will take place from 9:00am until 10:30am on the morning of the Show when all entries will be accepted for staging (**exception Art classes 11 – 15 which should be brought on Saturday 29th at 3.30pm for hanging with string attached**). All staging must be completed by 10:45am. Exhibitors can 'pre-register' by completing an entry form and returning it to Long Whatton Village Stores & Post Office by Friday 28th August. Pre-registration allows fast track access on the morning of the Show to stage your exhibits. Competitors for Class 31 should email villageshow@yahoo.co.uk by Saturday 22nd August with name, address & telephone no. to allow for measurement of sunflowers prior to the Show. **Forms available at Long Whatton Village Stores & Post Office.**

The next meeting dates are 14th July and 27th July.

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Reel Cinema Loughborough	01509 212261
Severn Trent Customer Service	08007 834444
Skylink	0115 9506070 www.skylink.co.uk
Traveline - for all public transport information	0871 200 22 33 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 Neighbourhood Watch beat officer for Diseworth is Jason Underwood No. 1760. He can be contacted on 0116 248 5675 and then entering his number 1760.

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	Meryl Tait	01332 812952
Guides	Sandie Clark	01332 814939
Heritage Centre	Martin Hening	01332 853647
History Society	Pat Guy	01332 811119
Millennium Meadow	Pat Guy	01332 811119
Neighbourhood Watch	Noel McGough	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 includes safeguarding the amenities of the village, including highways, lighting, drainage, road signs and planning matters. Current planning matters are available for inspection by arrangement with the **Parish Clerk:**

Douglas Maas, 86 Forest Road, Markfield LE67 9UN. Tel: 01530 242534.

Email: longwhatdisepc@hotmail.com.

Please visit the website at www.longwhattondiseworth.org.uk

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

Sue Roberts,	Chapel Farm, Hall Gate, Diseworth DE74 2QJ	01332 810813
Derek Wiggins,	6 Clements Gate, DE74 2QE	01332 810209
Andrew Cawdell,	58 The Green, Long Whatton LE12 5DB	01509 843273
Michael Downs,	12 Barnfield Close, Long Whatton LE12 5BZ	
Thomas Wilkins,	1 Hathern Road, Long Whatton LE12 5DD	07521 461326
Simon Adcock,	9 Page Lane, Diseworth DE74 2QP	01332 850337

Parish Council meetings are held at 7.30pm on the first Thursday of each month, alternately at Diseworth and Long Whatton. Please see the Notice Boards or ask the Parish Clerk for current information or to make general enquiries about the Parish Council.