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We aim to be able to deliver one copy of the *Diseworth Dialogue* to each household in Diseworth. Our objective is to fund production through advertising, fund raising and voluntary contributions. We aim to deliver a quality publication which enriches village life and encourages such voluntary contributions, these we invite annually. Additional copies are available for purchase at 50p. If you know somebody living outside the village who would like to have a copy mailed on a subscription basis, please let us know. Mail subscription is £10 per year, including postage.

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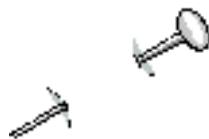
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Diseworth Diary



MARCH

1 st – 13 th		Fairtrade Fortnight. Manor Farm Organic Shop.
Tuesday	1 st	Social & Fund Raising Committee. Wartoft Grange. 7.30pm.
Sunday	6 th	Mothering Sunday Service. 10.30am in church.
Monday	7 th	Women's Discussion Group. "Favourite Quotations". 20 Clements Gate. 2pm.
Tuesday	8 th	Local History Society. 7.45pm at Linthwaite Court.
Wednesday	9 th	PCC AGM 7.30pm in church.
Saturday	12 th	Diseworth Dishes Dinner. 7.30pm Village Hall. Tickets £10.
Monday	14 th	Women's Group. AGM. 8pm at Chapel Farm, Hall Gate. (Sue Roberts)
Thurs/Fri.	17 th /18 th	"Abigail's Party". Village Hall. 7.30pm.
Saturday	19 th	Diseworth Heritage Trust. Speciality Gourmet Cheese & Wine. Village Hall. 7.30pm – 10pm.
Thursday	24 th	Dialogue Collating Meeting. 8pm at Lady Gate Farm.



APRIL

MAY

Friday 20th Ceilidh (Playgroup)

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, Nev Cheetham, 15 Victoria Road, Draycott, DE72 3PS, telephone 01332 874234 or by e mail longwhattondiseworth@msn.com

Please visit the web site at www.lwdpc.org.uk

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

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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.



A Letter From The Editor

It looks as though it is going to be a very busy month in Diseworth!

There are numerous events taking place within the village in the next few weeks. A follow up to the successful recipe book launch in aid of the parish church is to be a Diseworth Dishes Dinner. This will be a three course dinner and an opportunity to sample yet more dishes from the recipe book. During the following week there are to be two performances of the play 'Abigail's Party' by the Community Theatre and the week will be rounded off by a Gourmet Cheese & Wine Tasting in support of the proposed Heritage Centre.

Diseworth responded with customary generosity to the Tsunami Appeal organised by Sally Simpson, raising the amazing sum of £805. The Playgroup also donated to the appeal after their successful 'Chilli Night'. It really is a privilege to be part of a community that so selflessly works hard to help others!

I read with much enjoyment, the account of the Jarrom clan's trip to Finland to see Santa. It must have been a magical experience for children and adults alike. Turn to pages 18 & 19 for more about this truly memorable day.

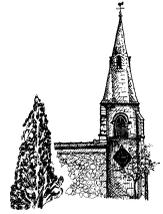
Congratulations are due once again to the younger members of the village who were successful in the Castle Donington Rotary Club's annual music festival. Read all about it on page 25. The Brownies have also been busy this half-term. How do they fit it all in? An account of their activities can be found on page 21.

The days are getting longer thank goodness and it is lovely to wake in the morning to the sound of birdsong. The perennial hope that springtime brings is stirring. The buds on the hedges and trees are beginning to break, daffodils are in flower everywhere, the promise of warmer weather is around the corner and I've *still* not bought any Easter eggs even though they have been on sale since the 2nd January.

Finally, a very Happy Easter to you all from the *Dialogue* committee and congratulations to Mrs. Ada Measey who will celebrate her 100th birthday on March 29th.

Sue Brompton

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



Dear Friends,

A boat docked in a tiny Mexican village. An American tourist complimented the Mexican fisherman on the quality of his fish and asked how long it took him to catch them. "Not very long," answered the Mexican. "But then, why didn't you stay out longer and catch more?" asked the American.

The Mexican explained that his small catch was sufficient to meet his needs and those of his family. The American asked, "But what do you do with the rest of your time?" "I sleep late, fish a little, play with my children, and take a siesta with my wife. In the evenings, I go into the village to see my friends, have a few drinks, play the guitar, and sing a few songs . . . I have a full life."

The American interrupted, "I have an MBA from Harvard and I can help you! You should start by fishing longer every day. You can then sell the extra fish you catch. With the extra revenue, you can buy a bigger boat. With the extra money the larger boat will bring, you can buy a second one and a third one and so on until you have an entire fleet of trawlers. Instead of selling your fish to a middle man, you can negotiate directly with the processing plants and maybe even open your own plant. You can then leave this little village and move to Mexico City, Los Angeles, or even New York City! From there you can direct your huge enterprise. "

"How long would that take?" asked the Mexican. "Twenty, perhaps twenty-five years," replied the American. "And after that?" "Afterwards? That's when it gets really interesting," answered the American, laughing. "When your business gets really big, you can start selling stocks and make millions!"

"Millions? Really?" And after that?"

"After that you'll be able to retire, live in a tiny village near the coast, sleep late, play with your children, catch a few fish, take a siesta with your wife and spend your evenings drinking and enjoying your friends."

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Through Christ, God gives us heaven: Heaven to taste now and enjoy in all its fullness for eternity. This is our Father's free gift to us. But we get so caught up with our consumer culture that we insist on trying to earn our way into heaven: A business deal with God. So in the final weeks of Lent and especially through Holy Week consider what Jesus has done for you and let go of trying to earn God's love. There's nothing that you and me can do to earn God's heavenly love, Jesus has already done all that. We have God's love already.

Then on Easter morning, fall again into the arms of your loving Father. Celebrate with all your family, earthly and heavenly; soak up the Easter hope.

Wishing you a holy lent and a joyful Easter,

Nigel.



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Services and Locations for March 2005

	Time	Service	Locations
March 6 th Mothering Sunday	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion Family Service	Belton Diseworth , Osgathorpe, Kegworth, Hathern
	6.15pm	All Age Worship BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong	Long Whatton Diseworth Kegworth & Belton
March 13 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Belton & Kegworth
	10.30am	Family Holy Communion CW Holy Communion CW Morning Prayer	Diseworth Hathern & Kegworth Long Whatton
	6.15pm	Benefice Choral Evensong	Osgathorpe
March 20 th Palm Sunday	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion Family Service	Long Whatton Belton & Kegworth
	2.30pm	Meditation	Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong	Hathern Belton & Kegworth
March 21 st	7.30pm	Holy Week Devotion (½ hr)	Diseworth
March 22 nd	7.30pm	Holy Week Devotion	Long Whatton
March 23 rd	7.30pm	Holy Week Devotion	Diseworth
March 24 th Maundy Thursday	7.30pm	CW Holy Communion Followed by stripping of Altar & vigil until midnight	Kegworth
March 25 th Good Friday	10.00am	Children's Workshop & Service	Diseworth
	1pm	Good Friday Devotion (1 hr)	Kegworth
	6.15pm	Compline	Osgathorpe
	7.30pm	Compline Ecumenical Service	Belton & Hathern Long Whatton Methodist Church
March 27 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Diseworth & Long Whatton
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	2.00pm	CW Holy Communion	Belton
	6.15pm	Combined Choir	Kegworth

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Lessons and Readers for March 2005

		Time	Reader	Sidesman
March 6 th Lent 4	Old Testament 1 Samuel 16.1-13 Psalm 23 New Testament Ephesians 5.8-14 Gospel John 9			
March 13 th Lent 5	Old Testament Ezekiel 37.1-14 Psalm 130 New Testament Romans 8.6-11 Gospel John 11.1-45	10.30am	M. Howe M. Gidlow	G. Stone
March 20 th Palm Sunday	Old Testament Isaiah 50.4-9a Psalm 31.9-16 New Testament Philipians 2.5-11 Gospel Matthew 26.14-end of 27			
March 27 th Easter Sunday	Old Testament Acts 10.34-43 Psalm 118.14-24 New Testament Colossians 3.1-4 Gospel John 20.1-18	8.00am	R. Edwards S. Bird	M. Cowley

The readings to be used are:

8am BCP Holy Communion – New Testament & Gospel;

10.30am CW Holy Communion – Old Testament, Psalm, New Testament & Gospel;

6.15pm Evensong - Old Testament & Gospel.

Week Day Services

	Time	Service	Location
Tuesday	12.30pm	CW Holy Communion	Belton
Wednesday	9.30am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
2 nd Wednesday	11.30am	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern
Thursday	7.15am	CW Holy Communion	Hathern
2 nd Sunday	2.30pm	Meditation Group	Kegworth

Altar Flowers and Church Brasses

	Flowers	Brasses
March 6 th (Mothering Sunday)	Mrs A Brooks	Mrs D Blenkinsopp
March 27 th (Easter Day)	Mrs R Smith	Mrs S Moores



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Praise Service

After Easter we are intending to start a monthly informal praise service midweek at Diseworth. If you could spare some time to organise this, or have with musical skills (or contacts) or ideas for songs, please contact Alison asap.

Bell
Ringing at
Diseworth
Mondays
8pm

Benefice Coach to Lincoln: Following last year's popular outing to Cambridge there will be a benefice coach trip to Lincoln on Saturday 11th June this year. This will be a whole day (times yet to be fixed). There will also be a helpful guide to Lincoln's attractions prepared for this trip and Nigel is hoping to arrange an optional special tour of Lincoln Cathedral as part of the visit - see him for details. The cost will be £7 (coach only). Seats on the coach are limited so please see Nigel with your £7 as soon as possible.



Mothering Sunday

We will be having a Family Service on Mothering Sunday, 6th March, beginning at 10.30am. We invite mothers and children of all ages to come along on this special day, when the children will be given posies of spring flowers to give to their mothers.



Good Friday Activity Morning

Our popular Activity Morning will take place as usual on Good Friday beginning at 10am. Children will have the opportunity of taking part

Family Holy Communion

As we are having a Family Service on the first Sunday of the month for Mothering Sunday, for this month only the service on the second Sunday of the month will be a Family Holy Communion at 10.30am. Please come along.

in various activities such as card making, craft, an Easter egg hunt and making the Easter garden in church. We invite parents and friends to join us at 11.30am for coffee and hot cross buns and then to take part in a short family service beginning at 11.45am.



Tuesday, 1st March

Wednesday, 9th March

Social and Fund Raising Committee 7.30pm Wartoft Grange

Parochial Church Council Annual General Meeting in Church at 7.30pm. This meeting is open to everyone, although only those on the Church Electoral Roll are eligible to vote. It is your opportunity to see how the church has been run for the past year and to say how you would like to see things done in the coming year. Please come along and air your views.

Diseworth Dishes Dinner



In aid of church funds

Saturday 12th March 2005

In the village hall at 7.30pm

Tickets £10 each

(bring your own drinks)

Tickets available from PCC members
or telephone Rosemary on 01332 810140
who will also reserve a table for you and your
family and friends

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 and 4th Sunday each
month)

Minister – Rev. Colin White. Tel No. 01773 832105

Obituary Bessie Poynton



It was with sadness that we heard of the death of Bessie. Although her health had deteriorated over the last few years, she was still able to get out and about, shopping and visiting.

Bessie was born in Reading in 1922. She moved to Diseworth with her family when she was five years old and they settled in a little cottage in Clements Gate which was called "Honeymoon Cottage". Here her mother found it very hard going, coming from a town. There was no running water and the toilet was outside down the yard. After a few years they moved across the road to No. 13, and from there up the road into a council house where there were more amenities.

Bessie attended the village school and at 14 left to become a machinist at Gibsons in Castle Donington. She then went on to Kegworth to work for Dakins on Packington Hill. Later on Bessie was kept busy looking after her family. She was a good mother and enjoyed sewing, crocheting and cooking. When Doug, her late husband was taken to a Nursing Home, she visited him regularly together with their son David.

Bessie's funeral service and cremation took place on Thursday January 20th and was attended by many of her old friends and neighbours.

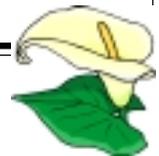
We extend our sincere condolences to Maureen, David and all the family.

Janet Haskins

It was with sadness that we learned of the death, in hospital, of Janet Haskins *nee* Smith on 3rd February. She was 67 years old.

Her funeral took place on 18th February in the parish church followed by cremation.

We offer our sincere condolences to Janet's family.



COUNTRY MATTERS



by Liz Jarrom

.... AND TO THE PROUD MUM, TWINS AGAIN

It was obvious from the swelling of her udder and the fact that she looked like a barrel, that number 275 was due to calve soon. I asked Will what she was in calf to. "Belgian blue" was his reply, "Twins again." For a second I cast about in my mind, but I had no recall of the cow at any time having attended the local hospital and having a scan. "How can you be so sure it's twins?" I enquired of the wise one who was deeply engrossed in his Farmers Weekly. "Because she always does", was his confident reply. So it was a case of wait and see if she would indeed have twins again.

This was her third calving, and the two previous times, she had produced twin calves. Only time would tell if the prophecy would come true. Sure enough, within a few days, 275 produced a lovely set of twin Belgian blue calves. I have no idea how common it is for a cow to have a run of twins, but it certainly cheered us up after losing three animals to the recent pneumonia outbreak. Mum and babies appeared to be doing fine. She would visit twice a day to feed

them, and Will put her through the milking parlour once a day, as she was producing far too much milk for two



tiny babies. More calves die from overfeeding than underfeeding. The problem with cows that are suckling calves is that they tend to hold on to their milk if you try and milk them in

the parlour. This is quite logical really as a cow obviously has a vested interest in feeding its calves, or calves it thinks are its own, rather than letting a human being steal it, even if it's needed for some more calves.

The solution for 275 was to buy two strong calves from the market that would be able to handle the extra milk she was producing. Unfortunately, she started to become ill and a quick look at the watery stuff with lumps in it that was being produced by her udder confirmed that she had a nasty case of mastitis. This was no doubt caused by her withholding milk when she was in the milking parlour. A course of antibiotics was needed and within a few days she started to look better. Next week we shall endeavour to purchase some calves for her to ensure her udder is drained out daily to prevent this problem from happening again.

Tsunami Appeal

Thank you Diseworth! We managed to raise a fantastic £805.00.

I would like to thank everyone who helped me to label the envelopes, count the houses, (you don't realise just how many houses there are in Diseworth until you try and deliver something to everyone!) and deliver the notices.

I would also like to thank The Plough and Bull & Swan for allowing me to have collection points in their bars and of course a very big thank you to everyone who donated.
Sally Simpson.

Green Living 18

The aim of this column is to publicise good ideas for both the committed and the reluctant environmentalist. Please keep writing to me at the address below and together we might just make a difference. This Month – Computers.

1 **Screensavers** don't save energy. So along with other appliances turn off your computer when not using it. Setting up your computer's energy saving options can also help, particularly if you need to leave your computer on (To find these options using Windows XP: Start – Control Panel – Display – Screen Saver – Power).

2 **Recycle your old computers.** Globally, over 31 million PCs are thrown away every year. For every three new computers now built, two old computers become obsolete, and in the UK three out of four computers 'disappear' after just one owner. But there are several organizations which recycle computers either for resale or for re-use by schools and charities, such as Computers for Charity (<http://www.computersforcharity.org.uk/> or 01288 361177). You can also donate old

computers to Computer Aid International (<http://www.computeraid.org/> or 020 7281 0091) which has so far sent over 4,000 computers to schools and community groups in Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean. (Let me know if you know of more such organizations).

3 Look for the **Energy Star symbol** when buying computer appliances: This shows that it is one of the most energy efficient on the market. If you use Energy Star computer equipment you could save up to £25 per year per computer. Find out more visit: www.energystar.gov.

Please keep your ideas or comments coming in.

Thanks,
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You are cordially invited to join the
Community Theatre at

Abigail's Party

When: Thursday 17th & Friday 18th March

Where: Diseworth Village Hall

Time: 7.30 pm

Dress: casual

Tickets £5.00 and £4.00

(Also at YWCA, Loughborough
on Saturday 19th March)

For more information:

Tel: 01509 232140 or 01332 810785

Email: info@ctheatre.wanadoo.co.uk

<http://mysite.wanadoo-members.co.uk/ctheatre>

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs Ada Measey

100 Years



Mrs. Florence Ada Measey, nee Bee, was born on 29th March 1905 in a little cottage in Diseworth. At the age of two years, the young Ada moved with her parents to the house in Hall Gate where she lived until moving to a local Rest Home recently.

Ada grew up in a home without electricity, with oil lamps and candles; water was pumped from a well outside the house and when it froze in the winter she had to walk to the farm for a pail of water. She attended the village school and when interviewed five years ago recalled her school days as very happy ones. At the senior school in Castle Donington the girls were taught to sew and make all their own underclothes. When she left school she joined her mother in the cottage industry of hosiery. Ada recalled working all day in order to have the work ready for the Adkin carrier cart to take it to Loughborough. The young girl would sometimes travel on the cart for an outing but not for shopping as one could buy all that was needed in the village. The Methodist Chapel in Diseworth featured strongly in Ada's life. The whole family supported the church and through an uncle Ada was introduced to Philip Measey. They were married in the late 1920's and Philip moved into the family home with

Ada, her parents and her brother Maurice.



We wish Ada Measey a very Happy Birthday and many Congratulations.

Ada Measey pictured on her wedding day in the late 1920's.

Photograph taken from 'Diseworth - the story of a village'.

LAPPI SH SAFARI IN SEARCH OF SANTA



Our day started at 4am and by the time we arrived at East Midlands Airport it was bulging with children and their families, four plane loads in fact, all hopeful of seeing Santa in his homeland. Some were unaware of where they were going, and whom they were going to meet until they were actually on the plane. On the flight to Lapland we watched Santa Clause 2 and sang Christmas songs.

Three and half-hours later we descended through the clouds and got our first glimpse of fir trees as far as the eye could see, all covered with snow. Ivalo Airport came in sight and suddenly we were down. Everyone piled off the plane into the biting cold, the temperature was well below freezing, snow under our feet. By the door to the tiny airport we saw a reindeer with its keepers dressed in Lappish dress. A few snaps then through the airport and onto a bus for a 45-minute drive through the woodland. We passed scattered small homes set in the trees, some decorated with beautiful lights twinkling in the fading light. A commentary on our bus gave some information about the Finnish people and the importance of the reindeer.

We arrived in Nellim, nestling deep in the woodland, just 2 kilometres from the Russian border. It's 11.30am approximately GMT, 1.30pm in Lapland, and getting dark! Leaving our bus, we are equipped with full snow suits, boots, socks, and gloves if required. So it's off we go into the snow, the temperature about minus 9 degrees

and now completely dark. First we pile into a wooden sledge attached to a skidoo. It's very hard to get in as our thick suits restrict our movements, one lady has to be manhandled in by the driver and we have a good laugh at how funny we all look. Suddenly we are off, crashing through the trees, some catching our sides if we are not quick enough to duck out of the way. Down onto the frozen lake, where are we going? Then we see a guide waiting for us, the sledge stops, we get out and gather round. She says we must shout for Santa. We do but it's not loud enough, we try again, still not loud enough. We take a few more steps into the forest and see a pile of presents in the snow. We shout again "SANTA" and go deeper into the forest and now we find baubles in a tree. Shout really loud "SANTA" and now a cabin is in sight. We all go in and there we find Santa. He has a pile of letters, whose is this? Harriet steps forward, it is hers! Magic! The other children follow one by one and are all given a present, a reindeer to cuddle.

Back to our skidoo sledge, more laughs as we pile in and hurtle back through the forest to Nellim. On our return we search through the forest and find a reindeer sledge ride. The reindeer is a bit wild and one of our party almost falls off the sledge. Next we try a quad bike and a self-drive skidoo. On the way back we stop to take a picture of school bear Ted in the snow. Lines of large oil lamps nestling in the snow light all the paths and even though it is dark there is an eerie light.

Tired and hungry we seek the warmth of the café and eat a hot meal with spicy mulled wine for the adults and hot chocolate for the children. Refreshed we go back out into the snow in search of dog sled rides. Down a slope deep in the woods we find the huskies all curled up sleeping. The drivers gesture to us to get on the sleds, one man shouts a command and the huskies leap to their feet howling and barking with excitement, anxious to be off. We all agree that this is the most exciting ride. Back in the village there is just time to do some tobogganing and admire the ice castle all lit with coloured lights. Divested of our snowsuits we board the bus and journey back to the airport. Back on the plane we are treated to Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. All the children are exhausted many fall asleep clutching their cuddly reindeer as we fly back home.

We had a thoroughly enjoyable day in Finland seeing all the fir trees covered in snow and it would have been even more special if it had actually snowed.



Playgroup
News



Playgroup News

Playgroup is open in the Village Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings. I am trying to estimate the number of children that will attend playgroup over the next few years. Could any parent with children under the age of 3 please give me a call to reserve a place, and discuss start dates and times. (tel: 811362)

Thank you to all the villagers who brought their blue bags to the Village Hall recently. We received over a tonne of your old clothing and this raised £230 !! Hang on to your stuff because we are hoping to do another collection very soon.

Thanks and well done to the parents and committee members who helped organise the 'Chilli and Quiz' evening last month. We all had a fantastic time and raised over £1000 !!!! The money has been split between the Tsunami Appeal and Playgroup.



Our March event, 'Music and posh puddings' evening has been postponed until the summer.

We will be having a Playgroup 50/50 toy-sale. When we set the date we will do a leaflet drop.

The next event will be a ceilidh on Friday 20th May. Tickets will be £7.50, which will include a light supper. Book your baby-sitters ...this will be a great night!! Looking forward to seeing you all there.

Playgroup is looking to recruit an assistant on Tuesday and Friday mornings. If you know anyone who may be interested please contact either Anna Holt or myself.

Cheers, Katrina



1st Diseworth Brownies

The Brownies enjoyed a Christmas party at Superbowl in Derby.

We are now well into the New Year. We started the year with the traditional Beetle Drive evening.

We have welcomed two new Brownies – Ellie and Nicole and they are both working towards their Brownie promise.

We would like to thank Diseworth Youth Club for their very kind donation, it was greatly appreciated and will be wisely spent. We are looking out for some new brown track-suits to use for Pack Holiday. The present track suits are many years old and we feel we are now in a position to purchase some new ones. Very many thanks once again.

We have had a very entertaining evening with a very large inflatable Ker-Plunk, and an enjoyable acting evening. There are some promising actors amongst us.

The Guides very kindly entertained the Brownies early in February with a 'Carnival/Beach' party. This was a very enjoyable evening with fancy-dress, fun and games, thank you to all the Guides who organised such a great evening.

We are working towards a new badge - 'Pets Badge'. The Brownies have each

chosen a pet, either their own pet or a particular pet they like. They are learning all about how to look after it and the special care that the pet would require. A local lady spent an evening with us and very kindly brought two of her Labradors which are trained to help the disabled.

One was 'well trained' and one was '*presently being trained.*' The Brownies asked many questions and had to remain especially quiet as the younger dog was not used to children and found the encounter of 17 Brownies quite an eye-opener. The Brownies were amazed to see a dog remove someone's gloves and the lady explained how the dog can unload a washing machine. Brown Owl and myself thought we might trade in a husband for a well trained Labrador and we felt sure many others would be in agreement.

The Brownies have designed some lovely Mothers Day cards.

If you are interested in joining the 1st Diseworth Brownies we would gladly welcome you - all you need to be is a 'girl' and between 7 and 10 years of age. Meetings are held each Monday evening during school term time. Alternatively if you have a hobby or any interest which you would like to share with the Brownies please contact any of the Brownie leaders.

Jane Lindley and Jane Goy

Brown Owl

Barn Owl

01332 810796





FAIRTRADE FORTNIGHT

1 – 13 March 2005

International trade may seem a remote issue to us here in Diseworth so.....

Why should we be bothered with what goes on thousands of miles away?

It is hard to envisage how people are struggling to get out of poverty and support their families. We get glimpses from the media but it is either too shocking for us to take in or we cannot relate to it. Switch off the TV or put the paper down and it is often forgotten. **It doesn't affect us directly so why bother?** Fairtrade doesn't directly affect us. We have no problems with buying anything we want in the shops. The weekly offers, the 'buy one get one free' items hit you as you walk into the supermarket. Do we look at the brand we are buying or is it just too good a deal to miss? Do we think about how that item reached the shelves? Who grew it? Did they get a fair price for it?

What can I do about it anyway?

We can do plenty to support Fairtrade around the world. There are so many products on the shelves of supermarkets, restaurants and train stations and you can now even buy Fairtrade footballs!! Just look for the logo (above) and you are supporting the growers or producers. They get a fair price for their product and you get good quality.

If you have never tried a Fairtrade product why not buy a box of tea, a jar of coffee or a bag of sugar and make a real difference.

Want to learn more ? go to www.fairtrade.org.uk. This a great website for all ages and has some good links, ideas and recipes

Manor Farm Organic Shop, Long Whatton

Fairtrade Fortnight 1- 13th March 2005

Join us for a cup of tea/coffee and

Something from our bakery made using fairtrade ingredients.

We sell a large range of Fairtrade teas, coffee, cocoa, drinking chocolate, sugar, Brazil nuts, cashews, nut oil, chocolate and Easter eggs

You don't have to go far

Don't forget there is also a **Traidcraft stall** at the Community Service on 6th March, 10.30am in the Community Centre

DISEWORTH HERITAGE TRUST



The Heritage Centre is coming.....!
Come and help funds and have a special evening

SPECIALITY GOURMET CHEESE AND WINE TASTING

Saturday 19 March, 7.30 – 10.00,
Village Hall

Admission: £6 : DHT members £5

Try SIX special English cheeses and the wines to match
selection of breads and biscuits
Identify the cheese competition
Win the special prize!!

**Sponsored by ASDA & Long Clawson Dairy,
makers of the finest Stilton**

Tickets from: Any Trustee
(Martin Hening, Janet Fletcher, Malcolm Mitchell, Tracy Morris,
Kevin Walker, Pat Whitchurch)
or the Post Office Tuesday & Friday, or the Bull & Swan.

Numbers will be strictly limited, so book now!!!

More details? Phone 853647

Registered charity No. 1088913

HEALTH PAGE

CAMOMILE, A TONIC IN A CUP

Camomile tea has a well-known reputation as having a calming effect, but history tells us it has many more benefits. The Egyptians dedicated camomile to the sun and worshipped it above all other herbs. Greek physicians used it for fevers and female disorders. In the 1600's, people walked on camomile lawns to inhale the calming and uplifting apple scented aroma of its leaves.

The leaves were also inhaled or smoked to relieve asthma and cure insomnia. Recent research has now confirmed that drinking camomile tea regularly can have very positive effects. Volunteers drank five cups of camomile tea daily for two weeks. Urine samples revealed a significant increase in glycine, an amino acid that has been shown to relieve muscle spasms, including menstrual cramps. Consumption of the tea also led to an increase in levels of a substance called hippurate, which helps to increase anti bacterial activity. The levels of both glycine and hippurate remained elevated for up to two weeks after the volunteers stopped drinking the tea.



Scientists concluded that drinking camomile tea regularly has a beneficial effect on the immune system and it also acts as a mild sedative and muscle relaxant. Other traditional uses for camomile include using a camomile teabag as a compress on an area of inflammation, sunburn or eczema. Infuse as usual, then remove the teabag and apply it to the affected area. Drink the tea, sweetened with honey if desired, for a double benefit. Finally, grow a camomile plant next to an ailing plant in the garden to revive it.

Liz Jarrom

Music News



On Saturday 5th February the Rotary Club of Castle Donington held their 5th annual Music Festival. As usual it was very well supported, which made for a big day. Beginning at 10 am, when all the year group classes were held, going on until 4.15pm, with only ½ hour break for lunch.

There was a concert in the evening when the winners from each group performed and from which an overall winner was picked and who will perform at the Derby Assembly Rooms in May, alongside others from different areas. There was also a special cup awarded for the most promising musician.

Several young people from Diseworth took part and were invited to perform at the evening concert – all played very well.

Charley Agar and **Lauren Banister** both played the piano in the solo year six age group and were invited to perform in the evening concert, which they did very well indeed. **Meghan Moore** played both the piano and the flute in the year eight group very competently - (it was the largest class of the day); she also took part in the duet class for the year 9 and unders with **Collette Musgrove**, playing their flutes.

In the solo year 9 age group **Danielle Draycott** sang beautifully and performed in the evening concert. **Rochelle Draycott** and **Hana Moore** played the piano in the solo year 12 and 13 class, playing very well indeed, but it was Hana who was asked to perform in the evening. Mrs Anne Ward – the adjudicator – commented on the fluency and security of her performance and for the overall sense of shape of the piece played. **Hana** and **Emily Canny** played a piano duet and **Rochelle** and **Danielle** sang in the year 10 and over duet class, both performing in the evening.

Congratulations to you all on your excellent performances.

Congratulations

to **Rochelle Draycott** for winning the piano open competition at the Selston Music Festival held in November and to **Danielle Draycott** for passing her Grade 3 singing exam with honours.

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES



**Welcome to
the Village**
- Maureen and family
to The Bowley

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

**PLEASE MEET THE DEADLINE
OF THE 7th March**



Diseworth School is collecting empty printer ink cartridges, Persil stars and Nestle tokens. Please let the school have any you may have. Thank you.

*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*

Thanks!

Derek, Sandra & Family wish to thank everybody for their wonderful support for the charity night back in November. Sorry not reported totals sooner.

Total so far is £2800.00.

Thanks to all who attended, bid and donated.

Also many thanks to the team at the Bull & Swan for their endless hard work & support. Our appreciation is also sent to all those people who have sent good wishes, shown concern and given endless encouragement. Here's to a better 2005

Welcome to the yellow pages

Bryan Duchart, Financial Advisor on
01332 850500 bryand@fdfa.co.uk

Turn to the yellow pages to see updated adverts from

- Donington Nurseries with their wide range of gifts, flowers and arrangements for Mothers Day on March 6th. Free delivery to Diseworth too.
- The Bull & Swan advertising their Monday Curry Night, Sunday lunch available 12.00 noon - 5.00 pm and Friday is Fish & Chip night to eat in or take away. *All designated restaurant areas are non-smoking.*

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

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

Looking for a Babysitter?

Reliable 13 year old
Looking to do some
babysitting

Please contact
Emma Hurley
On 01332 810130



FOR SALE

Black velvet riding hat
Size 7 1/8 (58 cm)
Very good condition
£10

Please contact
Emma Hurley
On 01332 810130

Diseworth Village Hall

If you would like to book the village hall please contact Jackie Adcock. She will make arrangements for the provision of keys at the appropriate time.

The hall and grounds are cared for by volunteers and the income from the bookings is not sufficient to employ a full time caretaker. The hall is cleaned once per week usually on a Friday or Sunday and it is the responsibility of the person/organisation who hires the hall to leave it in a clean condition. It is also their responsibility to put away chairs on the stage and generally tidy up.

Jackie Adcock
9 Page Lane
Diseworth
01332 850337

The Mobile Library



The mobile library will visit
Diseworth on these
Fridays:
11th and 25th March
The contact number for
the mobile library is
01530 835951

Diseworth Post Office

Village Hall,
Hall Gate
Tuesdays & Fridays
12.30 – 15.30pm



The WINGS objective is to keep our community informed and take action about plans and developments that have the potential to negatively affect our environment and health.

With this in mind, it is relevant to observe that the National Transport Strategy includes plans to widen the M1 motorway through the East Midlands. Also planned is the A453 Widening (M1 Junction 24 to A52 Nottingham)

This is planned to take place in the medium term future. M1 Construction could begin in 2006/2007. Followed later by the A453 changes

More details can be found on the website..



<http://www.highways.gov.uk/roads/rpsearch.aspx>

Which states that:-

“The M1 motorway is a heavily used strategic route linking London with the Midlands and the North. 100,000 to

130,000 vehicles per day use this section of the M1. It is significantly congested at peak times, during roadworks and incidents. This causes delays and increases the risk of accidents.

We propose to improve approximately 50 miles (85 km) of the length of M1 between Leicester and Chesterfield by widening those sections that are dual 3-lane to dual 4-lane motorway. This will affect the M1 in Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire between junctions 21 to 30. Auxiliary lanes or climbing lanes may also be provided where required. At junctions we will consider a range of measures to alleviate congestion where this occurs. A bypass for Kegworth will also be provided.”

The construction work will probably have some impact upon our Village whilst it is in progress. More detailed plans are due to be published at some point this year.

- What will be the impact of the construction traffic?
- Will traffic be routed through the village?
- How long will the work take?
- How much dust and noise will be produced?
- How will construction vehicles access the site?

You may be familiar with the length of time taken to change the M42 east of Birmingham.

All these questions and probably many others will be voiced when the next stage of the plan is announced later in 2005.

It's early days, but there may well be issues that will have an impact on Disworth.

If you have any concerns about the planned work and you would like to become more involved, you may wish to contact us. The contact numbers are on the rear of the *Dialogue*.

*Happy Easter
Andy*



Aircraft Overhead



How often have aircraft flying directly over the village annoyed you? Be aware that flying over Disworth is contrary to the procedures as laid down in the U.K. Air Pilot for East Midlands Airport.

If you see any aircraft flying over the village, including helicopters, or you have any noise or air pollution complaints then please report this to the following at East Midlands Airport:

Daytime: Mr. Neil Robinson – Environmental Officer.

Evening: Register a complaint and ask for the Environmental Officer to telephone you to discuss your complaint.

Telephone 852852

PROPOSED DIAL-A-RIDE SCHEME TO LONG EATON ASDA & TESCO STORES

As you may have seen in the local press, Castle Donington Volunteer Bureau has been successful in obtaining a National Lottery grant to buy a new bus. One of our ideas for the future is to start a dial-a-ride scheme to Long Eaton Asda & Tesco Stores.

We would like to know if you might be interested in using this service should it start in April 2005. If you would like to be kept informed please let us have the information detailed below and we will be able to contact you when we have more information.

Note: Priority will be given to the elderly and disabled and a nominal fare will be charged.

Name:

Address:

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.....

Tel No:

Age:

Disabled: Yes/No Wheelchair User: Yes/No

**Please don't hesitate to call Mick or Julie on 01332 850526
if you have any queries.**

**Please detach and return to Castle Donington Volunteer Bureau,
25A Borough Street, Castle Donington**

DISEWORTH WOMEN'S GROUP

'What did you do in the war Mum?

*'What did you do in the war Mum? ...*was the title of the slide show given by Helen Crowfoot and husband John who are re-enactors with the Nottingham Museum. Not many of us remember much about the war and all the hardships it brought with it.

John came as a patrol warden in navy uniform with a tin hat and a verbal 'Put that light out!' at the ready. Helen on the kitchen front wore socks and shoes, no nylons, (they were scarce) and a wrap-over pinafore to protect her clothing. A scarf knotted on the top of her head probably covered the curlers in her hair. Her job was to keep the home fires burning, bringing up the children on war-time rations - which meant queuing endlessly for few provisions - then eking out the meagre amounts to feed hungry mouths, for Dad had gone to war.

Any in-edible scraps went in the pig bin, which was collected weekly. It was almost a crime to throw away stale bread, recipes being available to re-cycle it. One person was fined 25 shillings for feeding the birds. On the 1st September 1939 there was the trauma of mass evacuation of thousands of city children to the countryside, called operation Pied Piper. At the end of the war 35,000 children had no parents to go back to.

Helen brought lots of artefacts to accompany her talk, from a baby's gas mask to ration books, food tins and wrappers and some freshly baked carrot biscuits to taste with our coffee!

We had an excellent number of members present even though it was half-term.

**PLEASE ATTEND our next meeting,
the AGM on Monday 14th March at 8pm
at Chapel Farm, Hall Gate
at the kind invitation of our chairperson Sue Roberts.
We propose making a few major changes which need
your attention and discussion.
Wine cheese and nibbles will follow.
See you there,
Sheila Dakin**

LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH PARISH COUNCIL NEWS.



HIGHWAYS AND PAVEMENTS

The Council has been trying to secure improvements to pavements and footpaths in the parish over the past two years - positive result was that drop kerbs were installed in Diseworth last year. Currently the Council is chasing the County Council's Highways Department for better maintenance of the footpath from The Woodcroft to Lady Gate via Page Lane in Diseworth, for improved street lighting in certain areas of Long Whatton (in particular) and the cutting back of trees that affect lighting.

If **you** are concerned about a lighting 'black spot' in the Parish, please let me know.

PLANNING AND CONSERVATION AREAS

At its last meeting the Council had to consider a planning application related to a listed building in a Conservation Area. One of the results of the discussion was that the Council felt that an up-date on the effects of the designation of Conservation Area status on parts of the two villages wouldn't be a bad idea – especially since quite a number of residents might have moved in after designation and would not have received any of the free booklets that the District Council sent out at the time.

Consequently Mr Bryan Wolsey, Manager of the Planning and Environment Division of the District Council is being asked to speak at the Annual Parish Meeting in May. Full details of that meeting will appear in the next edition of this magazine.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION

What? I hear you say! But the fact is that Councillors and Clerks to Councils have been faced with a large number of new or up-dated pieces of legislation during the past three or four years. The Council has tried to keep up with them as quickly as possible. During the last year, however, our 'parent' association – the Leicestershire and Rutland Association of

Parish and Local Councils – has begun to provide a comprehensive range of low or free courses for Councillors and Clerks to introduce them to the skills and knowledge needed, to revise existing ones and to develop new ones. Your Council has taken full advantage of this range of courses; in February two Councillors and the Clerk attended a ‘Legal up-date’ course for a day, for example. The Clerk is also completing a course leading to qualification for the nationally recognised Certificate in Local Council Administration.

The Council has a positive policy towards training and education for its members and employees, believing this to be in the best interests of residents.

ANNUAL REPORT

With last month’s issue of this magazine you received a copy of the Council’s Annual Report. We would really welcome feedback on this to ensure that the one for 2004-5 is better – please phone or write to me or any Councillor.

*Nev Cheetham
Clerk to the Council*

A Quiz for Easter

by Anna Groves



NATASHA, COLIN, ALICE, WENDY, ROY, FIONA, and GEORGE are learning about Easter in school.

Can you use the letters in their name to identify the words relating to Easter?

- 1 _ _ _ T
- 2 _ H _ CO _ _ _ E _ _ _ S
- 3 _ S _ _ ED _ E _ _ _ Y
- 4 G _ _ D _ R _ D _ _
- 5 _ _ ST _ _ BU _ NY
- 6 _ _ UC - FIX _ _ _

Turn to page 34 for the answers.

After every flight, pilots fill out a form called a tech log, which conveys to the mechanics any problem they had with the aeroplane during the flight. The mechanics read and correct the problem, and then explain in writing on the lower half of the form what remedial action was taken. The pilot reviews the tech log before the next flight. Never let it be said that ground crews and engineers lack a sense of humour. Here are some actual maintenance problems submitted by Qantas pilots and the solutions recorded by maintenance engineers. By the way, Qantas is the only major airline that has never had an accident. (*S = The solution and action taken by the engineer.*)

P: Left inside main tyre almost needs replacement.

S: Almost replaced left inside main tyre.

P: Test flight OK, except auto-land very rough.

S: Auto-land not installed on this aircraft.

P: Something loose in cockpit.

S: Something tightened in cockpit.

P: Autopilot in altitude-hold mode produces a 200 feet-per-minute descent.

S: Cannot reproduce problem on ground.

P: Evidence of leak on right main landing gear.

S: Evidence removed.

P: Friction locks cause throttle levers to stick.

S: That's what they're there for.

P: Suspected crack in windshield.

S: Suspect you're right.

P: Number 3 engine missing.

S: Engine found on right wing after brief search.

P: Aircraft handles funny.

S: Aircraft warned to straighten up, fly right, and be serious.

Answers to Easter Quiz from page 33

- 1 Lent
- 2 Chocolate Eggs
- 3 Ash Wednesday
- 4 Good Friday
- 5 Easter Bunny
- 6 Crucifixion



BISEWORTH *The* DIALOGUE



BBC East Midlands	0115 955 0500
BBC Radio Derby	01332 361111
British Gas	0645 605040
Service Calls	0800 111999
Gas Escape Emergency Number	
Castle Donington Community College	01332 810528
Castle Donington Volunteer Bureau	01332 850526
Chemist, Gerald Porter, Castle Donington	01332 810213
Curzon Cinema Loughborough	01509 212261
Derby City Hospital	01332 340131
Derby Playhouse	01332 363275
Derby Royal Infirmary, Accident & Emerg. Reception	ext 2170 01332 347141
Derbyshire Children's Hospital - emergency dept.	01332 340131
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Diseworth Post Office	01332 864242
Diseworth C of E Primary School	01332 810208
Doctor's Surgery - Health Centre, Castle Donington	01332 811480
Orchard Surgery, Kegworth	01509 674919
East Midlands Airport Duty Manager	01332 852852
East Midlands Electricity	Emergencies 0800 056 8090
customer services	0800 363363
Environment Agency	Freephone 0800 807060
NHS Direct	www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk 08 45 46 47
North West Leicester District Council	01530 454545
Nottingham Concert Hall	0115 989 5555
Nottingham Playhouse	0115 941 9419
Nottingham Royal Centre	http://www.netpresence.co.uk/royalcentre/ 0115 989 5555
Post Office - Long Whatton	01509 842264
Queens Medical Centre, University Hospital, Nottingham	0115 924 9924
Radio Trent	0115 952 7000
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*If you have any suggestions for useful numbers to be included in the Directory, please let any Committee Member know (in writing).
It's your magazine!*

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