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DISEWORTH DIARY

NOVEMBER

Saturday	3 rd	Bonfire Night at Long Whatton Cricket Club. Fire lit 7pm. Fireworks 7.30pm
Saturday	3 rd and	
Sunday	4 th	Exhibition of Watercolour and Oil Paintings by Tom Bebbington. Village Hall, Diseworth from 11am until 5pm on both days
Sunday	4 th	Messy Church 4.00pm in Long Whatton Parish Church
Monday	5 th	Bonfire Night Diseworth Village Hall. Gates open 6.30pm
Monday	5 th	Discussion Group "Predicting The Future"(Health). Venue 10 Lady Gate 2pm
Monday	12 th	Women's Group. Water Colour Painting. Village Hall 8pm. See report
Tuesday	13 th	Bookworms. Discussion of the book. "The Kite Runner" Venue 7 Lady Gate. 2pm
Thursday	15 th	PCC in church 7.30pm
Thursday	15 th	Osun Arts Foundation - Igbekun. Long Whatton Community Centre 7.30pm
Tuesday	20 th	Annual Dominoes Knockout Competition
Saturday	17 th	1st Diseworth Guides and Brownies Coffee Morning, Diseworth Village Hall 10am – 12 noon
Saturday	17 th	BEST VILLAGE CEREMONY. Following the unveiling at 11.00 there will be refreshments in the Parish Church
Friday	23 rd	Diseworth Heritage Trust presents Cheeses for Christmas 7.30pm . Diseworth Village Hall
Saturday	24 th	Diseworth Parish Church, Christmas Fayre 10am – 12noon
Tuesday	27 th	Annual Dominoes Knockout Competition
Thursday	29 th	Collating. 8pm. Nicky Miller, Clements Gate.
Friday	30 th	Christmas Shopping Evening in aid of Diseworth Playgroup. 7- 9pm Diseworth Village Hall

DECEMBER

Sunday	2 nd	Messy Church 4.00pm in Long Whatton Parish Church
Monday	3 rd	Discussion Group. Bring your Wedding Photographs. 12 Lady Gate. 2pm
Monday	10 th	Women's Group – Christmas Dinner
Tuesday	11 th	Bookworms. DVD, venue & film to be advised
Thursday	13 th	Diseworth Retired Residents Christmas Lunch 1pm Village Hall

From the Editor

Welcome to the November issue of the
Diseworth Dialogue

The contents of the Parish Plan questionnaire have now been analysed by representatives at County Hall in Leicester. The results, along with a comprehensive report can be found on pages 25-29.

This is a hefty document - the outcome of a lot of hard work by some very dedicated volunteers – but is recommended reading. Already we have two speed warning signs in Diseworth and further facilities are due to follow.



Diseworth's recent success in the best village competition will be celebrated on Saturday 17th November when the plaque will be unveiled by our Member of Parliament, David Taylor. This will be followed by refreshments in the parish church, which is particularly significant as the presentation to the judges given by Diseworth residents took place there on the day after Scarecrow Festival in June. Do come along and enjoy a glass of wine to help celebrate the award.

Thank you to all Diseworth residents who responded so generously to our annual envelope appeal. It is worth reminding everyone that the production of the ***Dialogue*** is only possible because of the dedication of a considerable number of people who give their time and materials, (including e-mail connection and printer ink), voluntarily. The result so far, (we still have envelopes to be collected and counted) is £637.23; we are very grateful for your continuing support.

Finally, this will be the final time that I write these words as editor of the ***Dialogue***. It was in July 2001 that I accepted the invitation to exchange places with Carly, whose inspiration thirteen years ago led to the publication of this award winning magazine. It was an enormous privilege to work with Carly as assistant editor for several years, and to learn from her journalistic experience. I hope that I have continued to fulfil her aspirations for a comprehensive village magazine that is produced for everyone in Diseworth. The ***Dialogue's*** new editor, Peggy Tudor, will take over in December. Peggy is a very talented lady; she brings a fresh approach to the post and she will take the magazine to new levels.

Thank you to Carly, Nikki, Denise and all committee members - particularly Ruth Smith who has gently nudged me when I have omitted something important - for their support during my time as editor. I am very fortunate to have had such a wonderful opportunity.

Sue Brompton

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



photograph Julia Sillitoe

Dear Friends,

Sitting in my office wracking my brain about the subject of this letter, I decided to share with you snippets from my diary in Hong Kong exactly one year ago. I always think that looking at a different culture or religion helps us to critique our own.

“Today, we set off intrepidly, catching the metro out to the island of Lantau. When we got to the top we were somewhat surprised at what they called Ngong Ping village. It is really a completely new development to serve as a tourist trap at the top of the cable car. The brochure proclaims it has been designed to reflect and enhance the cultural and spiritual integrity of the Ngong Ping area. I actually did not think the modern complex was too bad from the outside, but it was very tacky inside. There were loads of souvenirs. “The Monkey Tale Souvenir Shop” just had fluffy, mangy monkeys for sale and no books about the actual tale. As we came out of the “Walking with Buddha Experience” there were likewise loads of little Buddhas and religious knick-knacks for sale. On reflection, it was very like going to a cathedral bookshop, but somehow, having expected something spiritual, it struck me as tawdry.

Our first port of call was to the Monkey Tale Theatre where we heard the story about Monkey King inspired by the famous Buddhist Jakarta stories. High definition and animation combine with special effects and all-round sound to immerse the audience in the monkey’s tale. Now that all sounds well and good, but when we got in to the theatre, it was a Walt Disney animation of this famous story. I found it quite difficult to equate it with spirituality and it got me thinking about how other people respond when we have animated Gospel stories and whether they reject the content for the same reason. They seem rather trite.

We then went back for “Walking with Buddha”. We were all supplied with an audio guide and the point of this was to immerse ourselves in a multi-media experience, which explored and explained the life of Gautama, the man who became Buddha, and his path to enlightenment. In some ways it was quite good, but again the animation was very much on the lines of Walt Disney and for me it didn’t work. However, it was good to be reminded of the story of Buddha and how he had lived a life of riches and pleasure and then gone out into the world and seen suffering. This had caused him to establish his own middle way... a middle way between asceticism and pleasure.

From there we walked up to the Buddha, which were some 240 steps. The Buddha is somewhat like the huge statue of Christ in South America over El Salvador. It is the world’s tallest outdoor seated bronze figure. The Buddha itself took 10 years and 70 million dollars to build. It is 34 metres high and weighs 150 tonnes and is made

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Please note that Alison takes Friday as her day off.

from a steel framework with a one-centimetre skin of bronze. It is sculpted from 520 tonnes of steel and bronze and 1,614 kilos amalgam of gold. It is supposed to be the same weight as a jumbo jet. Size counts?

Regaining the bottom, we then went off on the “**Walk of Wisdom**”. We walked through the woods to an open clearing. En route, we were, however, annoyed by a man behind us on his mobile shouting at the top of his voice, ignoring his girlfriend beside him and quite oblivious to the wonderful surroundings. For us this was quite symptomatic of the way the Chinese are - noise, noise, noise - and they never seem to want to get away from it.

On the way back to our hotel we saw some people who had obviously been to Disneyland – ugh! The kids seemed exhausted so I guess they had had a good time. How pervasive American culture is!

In today’s newspaper it says that the Chinese foreign exchange reserves exceed US dollars 1 trillion, the largest ever held by any country! Couldn’t some of that be spent in poor areas?”

What would your reactions be?

Alison

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Services & Locations for November 2007

	Time	Service	Location
November 1st	9.00am	School Assembly	Diseworth
November 2 nd	7.30pm	All Soul's Service	Kegworth
November 3 rd	4.30pm	Patronal Festival Service	Long Whatton
November 4 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth & Belton
		Family Service	Hathern, Kegworth & Osgathorpe
	4.00pm	All Age Worship	Long Whatton CC
	4.00pm	Messy Church	Long Whatton
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton & Kegworth
November 11 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Belton & Kegworth
	10.30am	Remembrance Service	Hathern, Kegworth & Osgathorpe
	10.50am	Remembrance Service	Diseworth, Belton & Long Whatton
	6.15pm	United Prayer & Peace	Hathern
		BCP Evensong	Kegworth
November 18 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth & Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Long Whatton
		Family Service	Kegworth
		CW Morning Prayer	Belton
		New Beginnings	Hathern
	4.00pm	Messy Church	Osgathorpe
	6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern
		BCP Evensong	Belton & Kegworth
November 25 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Diseworth & Kegworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
		CW Morning Prayer	Osgathorpe
	4.00pm	Messy Church	Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton, Hathern & Kegworth
November 28 th	7.30pm	Benefice Praise Service	Long Whatton
November 30 th	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Service	Kegworth

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Week Day Services

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



Bell Ringing at Diseworth Mondays 8pm

Flowers and Church Brasses

	Flowers	Brasses
November 4 th /11 th	Mrs C A Fletcher and Family	
November 18 th /25 th	Mrs R Harris	Mrs R Harris



Lessons and Readers for November 2007

	Time	Reader	Sidesman
November 4 th 4 th before Advent	First Reading: Isaiah 1.10-18 Second Reading: 2 Thessalonians 1.1-12 Gospel: Luke 6.20-31 10.30am	M Howe R Harris M Gidlow	D Cherry
November 11 th 3 rd before Advent	First Reading: Second Reading: Gospel:		
November 18 th 2 nd before Advent	First Reading: Malachi 4.1-2a Second Reading: 2 Thessalonians 3.6-13 Gospel: Luke 21.5-19 9.00am	S Brompton A Stone D Blenkinsopp	G Stone
November 25 th Christ the King	First Reading: Jeremiah 23.1-6 Second Reading: Colossians 1.11-20 Gospel: Luke 23.33-43 8.00am	D Cherry S Bird	M Cowley

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

News From The Pews

Notes from the Belton Rectory

Appointment of Team Rector

By the time you read this, the interview process will hopefully be well on its way. Friday 9th November has been set aside for interviews. Bill Watson, Betty Cawdell, Judith Phillipson, Neville Ireland, Rosemary Harris and Rosemary Worsfold are the elected parish representatives on the interview panel. Please pray both for them and the prospective candidates.

A PCC Evening with Resource

Originally we had planned two meetings in October and November for this. These have now been combined into one evening in the New Year (date to be advised soon). The Diocese has agreed to fund this expert organisation to envision our PCC's.

Resource is a ministry with an Anglican distinctive, seeking to serve the church through teaching, training, and encouraging people to renew their lives and their church so that God's message of life-changing love reaches out to others.

The workshop aims to consider appropriate ways for a church to engage in making new disciples and explore what it means to be a PCC. It will enable us to see our own part in the working of the PCC. Two main strands of the evening will involve exploring how we seek God's will and how we work well together.

The greatest effect will be achieved by all members of each PCC attending.

Other Benefice Services, Meetings and Social Events in November

Nov. 3 rd	Saturday	Hathern Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon
Nov. 4 th	Sunday	Hathern Church Music Café 6-8pm
Nov. 6 th	Tuesday	Kegworth House Group 7.30pm
Nov. 7 th	Wednesday	Hathern House Group 7.30pm
Nov. 10 th	Saturday	Kegworth Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon
Nov. 13 th	Tuesday	Belton House Group 7.30pm
Nov. 15th	Thursday	Diseworth PCC
Nov. 17 th	Saturday	Long Whatton Coffee Morning, Friendship Centre, 10am-12noon Belton Church Autumn Fayre, Village Hall
Nov. 24th	Saturday	Diseworth Church Christmas Fayre 10am-12noon Kegworth Church Christmas Fair, 2pm Village Hall
Nov. 26 th	Monday	Benefice Bible Study 33 Green Hill, Hathern 7.30pm
Nov. 28 th	Wednesday	Benefice Praise Evening Long Whatton Church 7.30pm

Every Saturday Kegworth Church Informal Prayer 9.00-9.30am

There are also meetings of the Mothers Union throughout the Benefice and Kegworth Wives Group, to which all women are invited. Kegworth Men's Group is open to all men.

Diseworth Parish Church

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

*Saturday, 24th
November
10am – 12noon*

*Home made cakes
Christmas Tombola
Raffle
Coffee and Mince Pies
Fair Trade Stall*



MANY THANKS

Many thanks to everyone who helped with and supported the Harvest Supper on 12th October. As well as being a very enjoyable evening, the event raised £803 for church funds.

David Bird

**Do join us for our Benefice
PRAISE EVENINGS
OF WORSHIP & LIVELY SONGS IN 2008**



Belton 23rd January

Diseworth 27th February

Hathern 26th March

Long Whatton 23rd April

**The Praise Evenings are held on a
Wednesday and start at 7.30pm
Followed by Refreshments
and a time for fellowship**

MESSY CHURCH

continues at 4.00pm in
Long Whatton Parish Church
on

**Sunday 4th November
and Sunday 2nd December**

This is aimed at all the family and is **Fun**

Messy Church lasts about an hour and includes

Crafts

Stories

Music

Singing

Imaginative Play

Parents and Guardians stay with their
children throughout
Messy Church



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Prince, Team Vicar
on 01530 223447***

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

Obituary

Malcolm Pass

Malcolm was one of Doreen Pass' six children. He was born in Long Whatton on 15th October 1949 and moved to Diseworth in 1953 where he grew up and spent the rest of his life. He attended Diseworth Primary School and Castle Donington Community College, where he left at 15. He had many jobs before settling down at the Brush (Loughborough) then finishing up at Harlows (Long Whatton) where he had been for the past 10 years.

Malcolm lived a stress free life (which many of us should consider taking up!). His daily routine would consist of getting up, going to work, getting home, reading the paper, having his dinner, taking a bath and out to the pub where he would turn up at The Plough at 9.30pm on the dot with a pint waiting for him.

Even though Malcolm seemed quiet and he kept himself to himself he would very much take part in the village life where he liked being involved with the football, dominoes, fun run, rounders, quiz's and charity events. Malcolm was very intelligent and you always did well if you were in a quiz team with him. He also helped with the organising of the fun run for 25 years, which is a great achievement.

Malcolm died following a short battle with cancer, on 21st September 2007. He will be sadly missed by his loving family and friends.

Mrs Pass and family would like to say a big THANK YOU to everyone who was involved with the celebration of Malcolm's life on the 29th September and for all the cards and condolences. £500 was raised to go Macmillan Cancer Care and to Rainbows Children's Hospice.

Sue Spenser

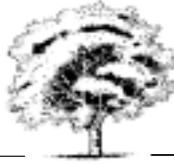
7th June 1945 – 25th September 2007

Susan Margaret Spenser lived in Diseworth for almost 30 years, first in Hall Gate near the 'jitty' and latterly in Clements Gate.

Sue was a quiet, private person who loved her garden and her narrowboat. During the summer months she would be at the front of her house pruning the beautiful rose which always rewarded her with being the first to bloom in the vicinity. She tended not only her own back garden but also those of her neighbours, especially when they were away. Hot weather would see Sue packing up to spend time with friends on her boat, moored at Trent Lock.

She had retired from a teaching career and her final years in the profession were spent working as a peripatetic special needs teacher in Derbyshire. Sue had been suffering from anaemia for some months and died in Derby Royal Infirmary.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her friends and her sister and brother.



THE UNSEEN PROBLEMS OF FOOT AND MOUTH

Even though the media coverage of foot and mouth has died down, farmers are all still holding their breath and hoping that it has really gone this time. Autumn is a busy time for livestock sales. Store lambs and cattle are brought down off the hills to be sold to other farmers for fattening up. Dairy cows start calving from September onwards, and baby calves that are surplus to requirements are sold on to farmers like us for rearing.

So farming has had major problems over the many weeks when movements have been rightly prohibited to prevent the spread of foot and mouth. It has not been possible to bring any animals home to the farm or transfer them from one area of the farm to another. Livestock markets have only been able to operate as slaughter markets for fat cattle destined for the abattoir. Many dealers make most of their living buying cattle of all ages from baby calves up to store cattle. They keep them for a short while on their farms, and then sell them on for a profit, usually to farmers who don't regularly frequent the markets. With the markets all closed down, no trading has been allowed, and these dealers have not been able to trade.



Then there are the livestock hauliers who transport livestock. Most of their work has dried up, except for the transporting of animals direct for slaughter to abattoirs. Also affected are the businesses that trade with the farmers at the markets. With only a small percentage of farmers going to the markets, there is less chance of making a sale.

During all the tight restrictions, we have not been able to buy any baby calves for our new calved cows.

Fortunately, we have only had three so far, but more will follow. As the ones that have calved are dairy cows left over from when we used to sell milk, they give far too much milk for one calf. As a short term solution, each time a fresh cow calves, we have switched three calves off a cow that is in the later stages of its lactation and only giving a small amount of milk. The cow that has given up its calves soon stops producing milk and will just have a longer rest before it calves again. The freshly calved cow accepts the new calves as long as they are moved into the pen where her own calf is.

Bovines are creatures of habit and like to go to the same pen during their lactation. This has led to us having to manhandle calves of

various ages around the yard and into new pens while the cows are in the home field. This is only a short term solution as we really need to be buying fresh calves on a regular basis or eventually we will reach a time when we have no fat cattle to sell.

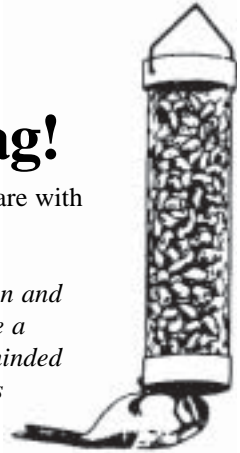
and something like normal trading may soon be possible. We, like the rest of British farmers, just want to get back to normal and put the terrible spectre of foot and mouth and blue tongue behind us; how soon this will be we don't know, but we live in hope.

As I write we have heard that restrictions are slowly being relaxed

Feed the Birds at NO Pence a Bag!

The following letter was given to me by a fellow villager to share with you. It was published in the RSPB magazine BIRDS.

“Two delights in my life have been watching birds in my garden and eating fish and chips. There does not, at first sight, seem to be a connection between the two, but some of the less cholesterol minded among us still order scraps with our fish and chips, and scraps are the most wonderful bird food. They have no commercial value so, every time I have indulged myself at the chippy, I have taken a bucket, which the fryer has been good enough to fill with the debris from the vats.



I put the scraps on the ground near a stream beside my garden where they attracted moorhens, mallards, mute swan and pheasants as well as blackbirds, thrushes, sparrows and starlings. This was an open invitation to every cat in the neighbourhood, so I have since used them only on the bird table and in hanging wire mesh feeders. Coal, great, long-tailed and blue tits, tree creepers, dunnocks and robins, as well as great spotted woodpecker are all regular visitors. The bits that fall to the ground are still gobbled up by the ground feeding birds, but without attracting dangerous cats.

Batter scraps are made from flour and eggs and fried in fat; add a trace of fish protein as well as the occasional chip and you're well on the way to the commercially produced fat ball. Mary Poppins encouraged us to feed the birds at two pence a bag. You can feed them at no pence a bag whilst relieving the chip shops of something that is only a nuisance to them.”

Worth a try! Ruth Smith

My Favourite Things

- by an elderly Julie Andrews (aged 69)

Maalox and nose drops and needles for knitting,
Walkers and handrails and new dental fittings,
Bundles of magazines tied up with string,
These are a few of my favourite things.

Cadillac's and cataracts, and hearing aids and glasses,
Polident and Fixodent and false teeth in glasses,
Pacemakers, golf cars and porches with swings,
These are a few of my favourite things.

When the pipes leak,
When the bones creak,
When the knees go bad, I simply remember my favourite things,
And then I don't feel so bad.

Hot tea and crumpets and corn pads for bunions,
No spicy hot food or food cooked with onions,
Bathrobes and heating pads and hot meals they bring,
These are a few of my favourite things.

Back pains, confused brains, and no need for sinnin',
Thin bones and fractures and hair that is thinnin',
And we won't mention our short shrunken frames,
When we remember our favourite things.

When the joints ache,
When the hips break,
When the eyes grow dim,
Then I remember the great life I've had,
And then I don't feel so bad.

*Sung at a special appearance by Julie Andrews and
received a standing ovation!*

*Many thanks to Shirley Thorpe who received this
from a friend in New Zealand*



Diseworth
Retired Residents

Christmas Lunch

Thursday 13th December 2007

1pm

Village Hall

Welcome to our
usual
Festive
Fare and Fun
contact –
Nikki 853647



‘Can’t Pay? Won’t Pay!’

by Dario Fo.

Saturday October 6th saw the 25th anniversary production for Charnwood Community Theatre being performed at Diseworth Village Hall.

For this occasion, the group had chosen the ambitious political farce ‘Can’t Pay? Won’t Pay!’ by Dario Fo. As always with this group, they delighted the packed audience with their performance. Under the directorship of professional actor/director Andy McWilliam the cast delivered the fast-paced, action packed script with immaculate timing.



The Cast. Mick Marlow, Sheila Sly, Tony Hilton, Sarah Cox, Ady Bryan and Mike Doyle



The Inspector (Mike Doyle) interrogating Margherita (Sheila Sly)

At times the audience were ahead of the cast - anticipating the next line and forcing the actors to pause for the roars of laughter from the auditorium!

Each one of the cast members played their part superbly - Sarah Cox was brilliant as the ever-inventive Antonia - causing poor Giovanni (played to great comic effect by Tony Hilton), to be ever more confused by the workings of a woman's waterworks.... Sheila Sly was the slightly ditsy Margherita, who allowed herself to be swept along with Antonia's stories, which culminated in her giving birth to a bag of olives (you had to be there!), with Ady Bryan as her husband - the permanently confused Luigi.

Special mention must be made of Mike Doyle who took on the varying roles of Sergeant, Inspector, Funeral director and Old Man with such aplomb and quick costume changes.....

John Hurley and Tom Cox were responsible for the excellent set, lighting, sound - and various 'Oi's!'

**The group will be back in January
with 'Jesus's Birthday Party' which
is written by their very own
Sarah Cox.**

Diseworth's Best Kept Secret

For more than 2 months one resident has kept a secret from her husband. You may be wondering who what and why.

Well all can now be revealed.

Who? Nikki Hening

What? The results of the Leicestershire & Rutland Best Village Competition

Why? Because Diseworth is a winner and results are kept confidential until the grand presentation which took place on September 9th at Beaumanor Hall.

As a trustee and member of the Rural Community Council (Leicestershire & Rutland), Nikki is a volunteer on the competitions committee that organizes the Best Village Competition. Even Martin Hening could not be told before the day, as Nikki had been sworn to secrecy by the competitions organizer Diana Cook. I'm glad to say that Nikki refused to give in to pressure from the other half and all was revealed at the presentation

Martin as Parish Council Chairman learned that Diseworth had scooped not only one prize in the size category for villages with a population between 501 and 1,000, winning the top prize for their size of village but also the overall best in the business category.

The Best Village Competition which is sponsored by Calor is not about pretty villages, it's about the people in them. It's about recognising and celebrating vibrant and self sustaining caring rural communities that people are proud to live in and be a part of.

Volunteers play an important role in caring for and providing village facilities, from those who clean the local community buildings, tend the flower beds, assist with local volunteer transport schemes or run community shops to less formal volunteering where local residents give support to those in need. Diseworth displayed good examples of how the residents work together and raise funds as well as looking after and consulting the community.

Businesses can make or mar communities and in the case of Diseworth it is obvious that they work well to minimise impact and support the local area. The judges were very impressed.

Congratulations go to all of those people and businesses in Diseworth who have helped the village to win this award. Soon the Best Village Post will be erected at The Cross and no doubt there will be a celebration.

I'd like to say a personal thank you to Nikki for keeping the secret but of course as would be expected Martin had the last word by pointing out (in the middle of the presentation) that a picture of Diseworth appeared on the slide attributed to another village!

Diana Cook, Competitions Organiser

P.S. following the presentation event I understand that Nikki and Martin were reconciled over a bottle of Champagne!



Dear reader,

We are fortunate indeed to have the Charnwood Community Theatre based in Diseworth.

Their production of "Can't Pay? Won't Pay!" was a laugh from

beginning to end, and the almost full house had a wonderful evening. The range of talents in the cast and behind the scenes - on this occasion, Mike Doyle stole the show - makes me wonder what they can do to cap this performance. But they probably will.

The Harvest Supper was a truly village event. From the cooking to the (guides) washing up, there was a real spirit of togetherness. The music quiz was designed to challenge this, as various

musical interests were tested and found wanting (at least on my part). Rosemary and Terry worked so hard to make sure we all had a chance to win.

Two lovely village occasions. I was privileged to be at both and I hope everyone who came had a super village evening.

Don't forget Saturday 17 November, 11am at the Cross. David Taylor MP will unveil the Best Village plaque, followed by refreshments in the Church. Do please turn up and help to celebrate this milestone in Diseworth's long history.

Martin Hening

Chair, Long Whatton & Diseworth Parish Council

***** *Best Village Ceremony* *****

A plaque will shortly be erected at the Cross marking our victory in the 2000 Leicestershire Best Village Competition. The Parish Council propose to have a short unveiling ceremony to mark the event on

Saturday 17 th November
Following the unveiling at 11.00 there will be
refreshments in the Parish Church
David Taylor MP
has kindly agreed to perform the ceremony
and say a few words

The Parish Council and the working group that put our presentation together warmly invite all Diseworth villagers and other guests to come and help us celebrate

Any queries – please contact Martin Hening: 01332 853647
or email martin.hening@zen.co.uk

WOMEN'S GROUP

We invited Sara James the area organiser of Operation Christmas Child to tell us about the hugely successful Shoe Box Appeal. 1.24 million boxes were delivered last year in Eastern Europe and Africa to children in special schools, orphanages and poor families. You may remember 70,000 of them were loaded onto the Antonov aircraft at E.M.A. bound for Kiev.



The shoe box gift is probably the only present they receive and the overwhelming joy and excitement they experience must be unforgettable to the founder Simon Barrington and his teams. Donors are asked to cover the box with Christmas wrapping paper, which in some cases has been carefully removed by the children and used as wallpaper to brighten up the dull brick walls of their homes!

Inside, gifts such as sweets (not chocolates) pencils, crayons and paper, which in some cases allows the child to go to school, small toys, knitted hats, gloves and scarves, toothbrushes and toothpaste, jigsaws, jewellery, balls, dinky toys etc along with £2 to cover the cost of transportation. The box is labelled by the donor with the age group and sex of the child to which it is intended for. Sara checks all the boxes' contents for export and packs them in large cartons before 20th November. It is hard to believe a gift that would seem so little to our children gives so much pleasure to others.

Why not have a go! I have details or there is the website www.samaritanspurser.uk.com. The collection point is the Good News shop in Church Gate in Loughborough between 4th and 20th November. I will take mine to the next meeting!

NEXT MEETING – Painting with water colours - November 12th
A hands on evening – Everything provided but members please bring kitchen roll and a jam jar



CHRISTMAS DINNER – December 10th
Reserve your place at the November meeting for the Old Marina Restaurant at the Shardlow Wharf. £14 a head, 3 course meal. I have a menu now.

If available, we will hire the community bus

Any queries - Sheila Dakin. 810858

DRAFT PARISH PLAN

The results of our questionnaire were analysed by County Hall representatives and a Service Coordinators event was arranged by Brigitta Palkinas from County Hall. This took place in Diseworth in August. Subsequently Brigitta produced the following report:

The Event

Long Whatton and Diseworth, in North West Leicestershire district, were the latest of over 25 settlements to hold a Service Co-ordination Event. The aim of the Service Co-ordination Event in Long Whatton and Diseworth was to bring together service providers in the area to network with each other and the local community with the view to better co-ordinating service provision and also to address any outstanding service provision issues, ideas or aspirations which arose from the draft Parish Plan Action Plan and support its development. The main focus of the evening was around the issues identified as part of the Long Whatton & Diseworth Parish Plan Community Consultation process.

Parish, District and County Council officers attended along with representatives from a range of other organisations as well as local community groups including the Parish Plan Group.

The event began with an introduction from Tom Purnell, Policy, Research and Information Group Manager, at Leicestershire County Council, who explained the origin of the events and the main purpose of the evening. Attendees then gave a verbal introduction to the service they provide or represent in Long Whatton and Diseworth, their interest in the event, and any issues they felt needed highlighting to service providers and hoped to address during the event. A wider networking session followed where people were invited to discuss any

issues with the relevant people.

Following on from this, the group was invited to comment on the actions suggested in the parish Group 2: Facilities & Services, Housing; Group 3: Crime & Community Safety, Traffic & Transport; Group 4: Education, Health & Well Being;

A discussion session then considered any issues relevant to the service providers in attendance.

For each discussion that took place the people concerned wrote down comments and the key actions they had agreed. These actions were collected and have been formed into a plan.

The Way Forward

It was agreed that the Rural Services Co-ordinator (Brigitta Palinkas) would circulate the contact details of all attendees; The actions agreed at the event will be followed up by the Rural Services Co-ordinator after three months, with a second follow up occurring six months after the event. A summary of the report will be posted on the Leicestershire Rural Partnership's website <http://www.oakleaves.co.uk>, personal details of those involved will not appear on the website. The Rural Services Co-ordinator will handle any enquiries resulting from the on-line publication. The Rural Services Co-ordinator would like to express thanks to all involved in the event especially to Nikki Hening for her help with the venue and for distributing information locally. Any comments or feedback would be gratefully received. Please note - In the columns marked 'Action Agreed' the initials refer to officers at County Hall who will undertake the action and report back to Brigitta who in turn will inform the Parish Plan team.

A) ENVIRONMENT				
No.	AIMS		COMMENTS	ACTIONS AGREED
	More recycling facilities	Offer more options for recycling in both villages	There was uncertainty as to what can and can't be recycled... (e.g plastic) Who is going to pay for it?	MK to supply full details. Request more publicity
		Return to weekly collection of household waste		
2	Less noise and pollution created by aircraft	Continued monitoring	Request for statement regarding joint working between the County, District and EMA. What does the County do to scrutinise operations at the airport?	BP to provide information
		Continued watch by village Pressure Group		
3	Less litter and dog fouling in both villages	More litter bins and Dog Bins in each village		MK to request that District Council's Streetscene put posters up to raise awareness of dog fouling issue
		Notices		
4	Improved pathways and pavements	Cut back vegetation and overhanging trees		MK to chase up policy on management and care of hedges. MK to ascertain who is responsible for pavement cleaning and provide contact details
		Clean pavements on a more regular basis		
5	Ensuring no flood problems	Regular checking and maintenance of the brook in and through both villages	Booklet is available re flooding issues. "Living on the edge" (Environmental Agency)	BP to send contact details at EMEA to PPG
6	Easier access to the Millennium Meadow	All weather footpath between Town End (bus stop) and Meadow entrance		MK to explore opportunity for footpath/footway with County Council's Rights of Way Team
7	Additional issue		Group suggested site for a new bus shelter. EMA suggested that their community fund could provide this.	MK to provide information
B) FACILITIES AND SERVICES				
No.	AIMS		COMMENTS	ACTIONS AGREED
1	Library Service more accessible	Better publicity for Route and Times	Mobile library in evenings and weekends for people that work	Request for evening and weekend mobile library service. BP to suggest LCC library services.
		Additional Service – evening/weekends	Mobile library is a community meeting place, has computer and personnel who know local needs.	

2	Post Office Services for Diseworth	The Diseworth Heritage Centre, Barber's Shop, local Public Houses to be asked if they are interested in supporting this	Ensure Long whatton PO is kept open There are no ATM machines in Long Whatton and Diseworth	BP to send criteria for village PO closure to Nikki Hering
3	More publicity of facilities in both villages	Regular information to village magazines Better use of Notice Boards	Long Whatton Community Centre expensive – for non-regular users – owned by LCC Education What funding available for running costs etc.?	
4	Making the Heritage Centre available to All	Planning of Activities as Heritage Centre is completed	Heritage Centre will also include transport from Long Whatton Parish Office IT suite etc.	
5	Maintain Village Churches	Increase Community Use Take up offers to support churches financially		CVS and others CRCC advice on funding? Look at application etc... Parish Plan Group liaise with funding groups

C) HOUSING

No.	AIMS		COMMENTS	ACTIONS AGREED
1	Provide affordable housing	Work with Rural Housing Enabler	Check with LRHE To see workiod capabilities Approach PC With view to carrying of a HNS in the Parish	Parish Council to meet Housing Enabler.
2	Provide sheltered accommodation for senior citizens		Need to check with Leics supporting people to see if this is a viable option Social Services	BP to send request re sheltered accommodation to Social Services.
3	Stop executive houses being built in both villages		Fear of becoming dormitory village and lack of involvement in community life Shops the village being a community Also not inviting to families Effect on schools preschool has closed Not possible, but better balance could be sought by establishing the need for affordable houses. However there is a threshold of 15 houses on one site before a proportion of affordable houses can be requested through planning	Gaining developer contributions Andrew Simmonds to action.

D) CRIME AND COMMUNITY SAFETY

No.	AIMS		COMMENTS	ACTIONS AGREED
1	Improve awareness of Neighbourhood Watch	Publicise Neighbour Watch Teams	More support from the police for NHW scheme	Bob Scott to speak with Walls (area inspector) to

		Hold Public Safety Meetings	Improve Communication with NHV team i.g. e-mail	encourage internet access for PCSO to stay in contact with NHV
		Support and Advice for older people and those living alone	Spycams No cold caller zones help the aged Door knock Cao's ongoing 6 months +	PCSO's to action
2	Greater Police presence in both villages	Police walking (not just driving) through villages, especially in evenings	PBCunderwood walk & cycle PCSO's Catch bus (local) and walk village	PCSO's to action
		Stationary Police car at certain times	Rural beat surgeries Patch walks PCSO's Cotton, Richardson Every 6 weeks	PCSO's to ensure this is happening
		Community Police Patrols	PCSO's working with LW 9 Dsworth youths Pop and Scripts night Respect Bands	PCSO's to action before Christmas 07

E) TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORT

No.	AIMS		COMMENTS	ACTIONS AGREED
1	Speed Reduction through villages	Apply for speed-watch in both villages	The speedwatch co-ordinator gave details to	
		Traffic Control at Hathersum Turn		Robin Bradbury to speak to colleagues to get the latest information.
2	Parking in both villages controlled	Yellow Lines /Parking restrictions	Parking Permit where air travellers obstruct Leaflets from airport for parking Vehicles illegally parked at Falcon Long Whetton opposite Kesworth Lane Yellow lines??	Church vehicles only disabled parking slot.
	Community Bus Service for All and local buses, local trains	More Publicity - times, frequency, routes		
		Details of providers and routes	Castle Donington Community Transport - Hospital Coalville and district community TRANSPORT * Social Car scheme	

F) EDUCATION

No.	AIMS		COMMENTS	ACTIONS AGREED
1	Provide Adult Education	Make contact with providers	Make use of community education outreach workers	

2	Encourage village pupil to attend village schools to ensure survival of both schools	Provide a two tier system with transfer at 11+	The survival of both schools, Diseworth and Long Whetton, has never been considered and no question has arisen that both schools will not flourish in the future. It is not envisaged that an 11+ transfer system will be in place until 2013.
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HEALTH AND WELL BEING

No.	AIMS		COMMENTS	ACTIONS AGREED
1	Improve Access to Doctor's Surgeries	Provide some form of local surgery Increase surgery hours Make greater use of telephone conversations Improve appointment system in particular surgeries	Viability of local surgery? Rapid responses – have defibrillators & volunteers to be trained for use. 65+ - not able to access walk-in centre Saturday morning services have been cut in Leicestershire Waiting times in surgery 3 weeks to get an appointment Signing on with new patients	
2	Support Residents who have no means of private transport	Arrange appointments to match bus times Offer District Nurse facilities	Castle Donnington, Community Transport and Hospital Also from Kegworth? Coalville and District, Community Transport and Social Care Scheme ISSUE of carrying drugs – community transport locally in Castle Donnington+ Shephard Prescription Delivery.	
3	Arrange a prescription delivery service	Surgeries to provide information for village magazines		
4	Better accessibility to local hospitals	Later appointments		

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

If you have items for the DECEMBER/JANUARY DOUBLE 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

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

PLEASE MEET THE DEADLINE OF THE 7th November

A Request from the School.



Anyone who has a baby or children of pre-school age, please contact the school on 01332

810208 as we are preparing a 5 year forecast for admissions.

Now available from
Long Whatton Post
Office

Christmas cards with
the message
“Greetings from Diseworth”



Orders are now being taken for Spencers
Mince Pies, Christmas Cakes and
Chocolate Logs.



The Mobile Library visits
Diseworth fortnightly -
2nd, 16th and 30th
November.

The Bowley 11.55 – 12.15
Clements Gate 12.20 – 1.20
The contact number for the
mobile library is
01530 835951.

FOR SALE
Candy
Fridge-
Freezer
£20
Phone Rosie
on 01332
812600

*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*

Diseworth village Hall 200 Club

The latest winners of the 200 Club are:-

July			August		
1 st	(162)	K Dewey - £30	1 st	(19)	J Fletcher - £30
2 nd	(89)	B Smith - £20	2 nd	(36)	Z Adkin - £20
3 rd	(144)	P Jepson - £10	3 rd	(168)	F Adkin - £10

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

Important Information - (as seen on the village Post Box)

From 28th October 2007 we will no longer collect from letter boxes on Sundays or Bank Holidays.

For further details of all our products and services visit www.royalmail.com or call customer services on 08457 740740



Welcome

to Diseworth

Denise Lamb to Page Lane.

BOOK WORMS:



The meeting held on 9th October was a showing of the DVD *The Devil wears Prada*, a light hearted and amusing film starring Meryl Streep and Anne Hathaway. It illustrates the ups and downs of the fashion industry and the kaleidoscope of people who work in it.

The next meeting will be on 13th November at 7 Lady Gate to review the book *The Kite Runner* by Khaled Hosseini.

Our Christmas DVD meeting will be held on 11th December at Sandie Moores, 10 Lady Gate. Choice of film yet to be decided.

News From Our Advertisers

Ironing from Pressed Express are offering a 20% discount on all first orders.

Welcome to Paul Gretton, 27 The Green Diseworth an Interior and Exterior Decorator, domestic and commercial quality with 20 years experience. For a Free Estimate Phone 01332 810974 or Mobile 07879 818599

Welcome to Jad and his team at the Falcoln Inn, Long Whatton, open for food, Monday to Saturday at lunchtimes from 12 – 2pm and in the evenings from 7.00pm -9.00pm. Sunday Lunch served from 12 noon until 4pm.

The Plough Inn, Diseworth are now offering Hot Beef Cobs served in the pub on Saturday evenings from 9.30pm (ish!) Only £2.50 each. Monday nights are now Curry Night at The Plough. Homemade authentic curry (to Maitland's special recipe) with aromatic rice and popadoms - Only £5.50 each, Mini naan 50p extra, Homemade onion bhaji 50p extra. Served from 7pm until we run out!

Congratulations

to Vicky (nee Smith, formerly of 4 Brookside) and Paul Melling on the birth of their son Edward George on 4th October in Yarm, North Yorkshire



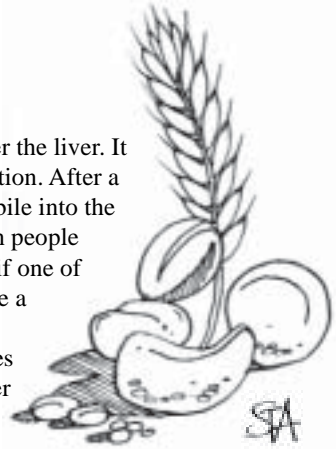
Congratulations

A new member of the Cheney family has arrived in Australia.
Jacob Oliver Smith 9lb 9oz on October 18th -
Congratulations to Karen and Barry on their first born - loads of luv from all the family but especially from Grandma & Grandpa Cheney and Great Grandma Cheney

HEALTH PAGE

Gallstones

The gallbladder is a small pear shaped pouch tucked under the liver. It is a storage vessel, full of bile, a substance that aids digestion. After a meal has been consumed, the gallbladder squeezes some bile into the digestive tract. Usually this process goes unnoticed, but in people who have gallstones in the gallbladder, there can be pain if one of the stones becomes stuck in the bile duct. This pain can be a minor irritation lasting a few minutes or very severe with the pain all across the right side of the abdomen sometimes reaching into the lower right chest area and spreading over the shoulder. A severe attack can last for hours and be accompanied by nausea and vomiting.



Many people have gallstones and are totally unaware of them, but about 20% suffer problems. The likelihood of developing gallstones increases with age, affects three times more women than men and the tendency seems to run in families. Gallstones form when the bile becomes supersaturated with cholesterol. It forms into hard pellets as small as a grain of sand or as large as 2.5 cm in diameter. Some people seem to naturally be more prone to gallstones than others, but diet can influence the formation of the stones and the frequency of pain caused by a stone being stuck in the bile canal.

To prevent problems with gallstones, the best advice seems to be eat more vegetables. A study of 88,000 middle aged women found that women with the highest intake of vegetables were 70% less likely to have gallstone problems. Eating nuts, beans, lentils, peas, lima beans and oranges appears to give the best protection against having problems with gallstones. Drinking a small amount of alcohol a day seems to reduce gallstone formation by about 40%. Half a glass of wine or one third of a pub measure of spirits was all that was needed. Drinking more did not offer more protection. A diet high in sugar increases the incidence of gallstones, while a diet high in fibre and low in sugar reduces gallstones.

If you already have gallstones, it is best to avoid all types of coffee, even decaffeinated, as more gallbladder contractions occur after coffee is consumed. People who do not eat breakfast or go for long periods of time without eating are more prone to developing gallstones. It has long been known that being overweight can increase the risk of developing gallstones, but losing weight too quickly can also cause gallstones. It is important to eat small meals regularly throughout the day as this keeps the gallbladder active. In addition to this it is important to eat the right fats. Eating a lot of saturated animal fats seems to encourage the formation of gallstones. Interestingly, a high consumption of olive oil actually discourages the formation of gallstones. So the best advice seems to be eat lots of vegetables and have olive oil every day.

Liz Jarrom

DISEWORTH HERITAGE TRUST

presents

Cheeses for Christmas

Friday 23rd November

7.30pm

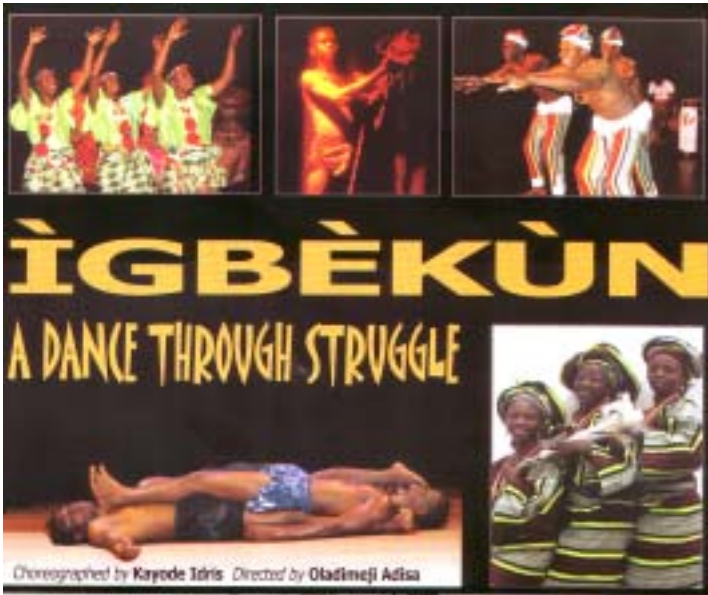
Diseworth Village Hall

**Glasses of wine and
breads on the tables**

After many requests we are delighted to welcome the return of Dorothy Davis, Long Clawson Dairy, Melton Mowbray for another of her tutored tastings of new Christmas cheeses, plus many old favourites.

Tickets £10 each Trust members £8
(advanced tickets 01332 850016)





A 2007 Osun Arts Foundation Production featuring live theatre, songs, dance, mime and music presented with authentic African Costumes and Props.

On Thursday 15th November
At Long Whatton Community Centre
7.30pm
Ticket prices £6 adults £5 concessions
Tickets available from Manor Organic Farm Shop Long Whatton
Or contact 01509 646413

Ìgbekun

Enter a world where man is no longer man. The people of Ilewa hoped to see a glittering light at the end of the tunnel. But darkness deepens with each day that passes, as their sons and daughters became raw materials for the slave merchants.

“Freedom is in the heart, you eat freedom, drink freedom, breathe freedom, but you are still worried about gaining freedom?”

“Maybe, it’s in your heart, just think it and you’ll have it.”

They had their freedom before “THE REAL FREEDOM” arrived.

It was highly celebrated with songs and dances both in their newly found culture and the traditions few remembered.

A story of how Africans entered the human market. Emotionally moving with a melancholy beauty. Mixed with fast paced action and theatrically expressed dance, mime, songs, chants and music.

Ìgbekun is divided into 2 parts. The first half is a dialogue based Yoruba dance theatre with traditional songs and music. The second half is based purely on traditional dance forms never seen before, presented in different colourful costumes as the climax of the piece.

Time: Approximately 1 hour 45 minutes, including interval

Osun Arts Foundation 50-54 Mount Pleasant, Liverpool. Telephone 0151 707 0459

Tom and Mary Bebbington
invite you
to an
Exhibition of Watercolour and Oil Paintings
by
Tom Bebbington
to be held in the
Village Hall, Diseworth
on Saturday and Sunday 3rd and 4th November 2007
from 11am until 5pm on both days.

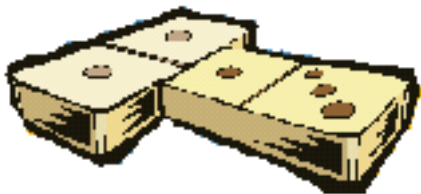
Please come and bring your friends and enjoy a glass of wine while you browse among the paintings. We look forward to seeing you at our exhibition weekend. For more information contact Tom and Mary Bebbington 3 Harcourt Place Castle Donington Telephone 01332 817666



Annual Dominoes Knockout Competition

**The D Adcock (snr) singles Memorial Trophy and the
R Cluer pairs Memorial Trophy**

This years annual 5's 'n' 3's knockout competitions will be held on
Tuesday 20th and 27th November



To enter please register at The Plough by
Friday 16th November

Entry £2 per event or £3 to enter both
events

In aid of Royal British Legion and another local charity to be decided

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EVENING

In aid of

Diseworth Playgroup

Friday 30th November

7-9pm

Diseworth Village Hall

Lots of gift ideas for Christmas



*If you are interested in having a stall then
please phone*

Anna on 01332 810014



1st Diseworth Guides and Brownies Coffee Morning



Saturday

17th November

Diseworth Village Hall

10am – 12 noon

Refreshments

Cake Stall

Crafts

Games

Tombola



Fireworks

at Diseworth Village Hall
Monday 5th November



Adults £2.50
Children £1.00
Gates open 6:30pm
Fireworks approx
7:15pm
Hot Food &
Sparklers available.

LONG WHATTON CRICKET CLUB
PRESENTS
BONFIRE AND FIREWORKS NIGHT

SATURDAY 3rd NOVEMBER 2007
AT
THE CRICKET CLUB, MAIN STREET

BONFIRE LIT 7.00PM
FIREWORKS AT 7.30 PM

TICKETS : ADULT £5.00 CHILDREN £ 2.50
AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE AT THE POST OFFICE

ON THE NIGHT : ADULTS £6.00 CHILDREN £3.00

CLUB BBQ AND 2 BARS

AIRPORT WINS TOP AWARD



East Midlands Airport (EMA) has won Best UK Regional Airport at the prestigious Travel Bulletin 2007 Star Awards. Airports including Birmingham and Manchester were also nominated in the category.

The Travel Bulletin Star Awards is one of the most prestigious events in the travel industry's calendar, designed to celebrate the achievements of the travel trade. Winners are voted for by the UK travel industry professionals and the award for 'Best UK Regional Airport' was presented to representatives of EMA who attended the award ceremony in London on the 8th October.

Penny Coates, Managing Director, East Midlands Airport, said, *"This news is very pleasing for the whole team at EMA who work incredibly hard to ensure the very best levels of customer service. The award shows the confidence, trust and respect our colleagues in the travel industry have for the Airport and we are delighted that this has been recognised in a very competitive marketplace."*

AIRPORT WINS INTERNATIONAL GREEN AWARD

East Midlands Airport is celebrating today having won the World's Leading Eco Friendly Airport, voted for by the prestigious World Travel Awards. In its fourteenth year, the World Travel Awards acknowledge and celebrates those organisations that have made the greatest contribution to global tourism and those who are driving the industry to greater heights and innovation.

The Airport was recognised for their below initiatives:

- Becoming carbon neutral by 2012
- Their international environmental accreditation to ISO 14001
- New environmentally friendly pier which contains ground heating pumps, wind catchers and water recycling facilities
- Its plans to install wind turbines on site to generate 10% of on site electricity.

Neil Robinson, Environment and Safeguarding Manager said *"Winning this award is wonderful recognition of our environment work that we have completed since publishing our Master Plan in 2006. We have already introduced a number of new environmental measures as well as our 'green' pier, such as our on site recycling facility, our recent announcement to install four wind turbines on the airport site and the increased proportion of renewable energy the airport uses."*

Wind catchers on the roof of the new pier as well as the use of natural light and low energy light fittings are just some of the environmentally components that are being used by passengers at the Airport. In addition to these carbon friendly initiatives, the toilets within the building use rain water (grey water) for flushing and the hand dryers use 83% lower electricity to help reduce the impact on the environment.

Directory of Useful Numbers

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

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

The 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

<u>Organisation</u>	<u>Contact Person</u>	<u>Telephone No</u>
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 850370
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 (being updated).

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

Martin Hening, 9 Clements Gate, Diseworth DE74 2QE	01332 853647
Sue Roberts, Chapel Farm, Hall Gate, Diseworth DE74 2QJ	01332 810813
Kevin Brown, 10 Grimes Gate, Diseworth DE74 2QD	01332 850910
Derek Wiggins, Bull & Swan, Grimes Gate, Diseworth DE74 2QD	01332 853960
Andrew Cawdell, 58 The Green, Long Whatton LE12 5DB	01509 843273
Michael Downs, 12 Barnfield Close, Long Whatton LE12 5BZ	
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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.