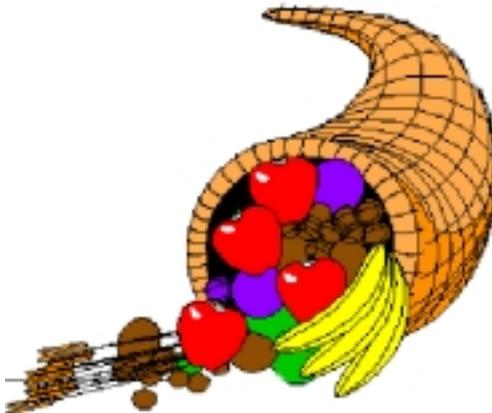


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Diseworth Diary



SEPTEMBER

Friday	2nd	An Evening of Entertainment - village hall.
Saturday	3rd	An Evening of Entertainment - see page 19
Monday	5 th	Women's Discussion Group. "Adverts – love them or loathe them". 7a Lady Gate. 2pm.
Saturday	10 th	Diseworth Open Flower Show.
Tuesday	13 th	Local History Society. 7.45pm Linthwaite Court.
Tuesday	13 th	PCC meeting. 7.30pm. In church
Tuesday	20 th	Fund Raising Committee Meeting. Wartoft Grange. 7.30pm.
Tuesday	27 th	"Bookworms" Inaugural meeting. 10 Lady Gate. 2.30pm.
Thursday	29 th	<i>Dialogue</i> collating and committee meeting. Venue t.b.a.



OCTOBER

Saturday	1st	Quiz Night - see page 18
Monday	3 rd	Women's Discussion Group. 9 The Woodcroft. 2pm.
Monday	10 th	Women's Group meeting. Details in October <i>Dialogue</i>
Wednesday	12 th	Outreach Event. Diseworth village hall. See page 37
Friday	14 th	Harvest Supper Quiz. Village Hall. 7.30pm. Tickets £10

DECEMBER

Tuesday	20 th	Christmas Concert in Church with Hathern 'B' Band. 7.30pm
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FEBRUARY 2006

Friday	24 th	Games and Supper Evening. Diseworth Village Hall
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JUNE 2006

Saturday	17 th	Scarecrow Festival & Open Gardens
& Sunday	18 th	

A Letter From The Editor



Welcome to the September issue of the *Dialogue*. The magazine team are back refreshed and ready for action and have been busy writing, compiling and reporting on the numerous events that occur in the village. We are all busy people but even so we are committed to bringing you the best village news that we can. What we could really do with is someone to do the newsgathering, someone who would be happy to be a roving reporter and photographer. Occasionally, and I hope that it is only occasionally, we miss something important that has happened in Diseworth or we are unaware if people have specific items that they would like included in the magazine. If you are willing to offer your services to the *Dialogue* or if you wish to contribute, do not hesitate to get in touch with me or any member of the committee. Contact details, including e-mail addresses, can be found on the inside cover of each issue. We are a friendly, approachable and sociable group and welcome any fresh ideas to keep the magazine topical and interesting.

We were all shocked and saddened to learn of the untimely death of Margaret Cound. There are fitting tributes to her on pages 14 & 15. We were also sorry to hear that Allan Coggan has died after a brief illness and at the time of writing I have just learned that Kate Lockett has also passed away. All of these people will be sorely missed.

We have a lovely article from Jude Whitehead giving an account of hers & Pete's recent expedition to Yorkshire by bicycle. Some parts of the journey appear to have been very arduous but the description of the many stop off points during this epic trip conjures up a wonderful picture and is a delightful read. Turn to pages 23 – 25 to share their adventure.

Diseworth School's fete was its usual resounding success raising the magnificent sum of £1,500. The fete was opened by our retiring Postman Pat and we feature several photographs of the occasion in the centre pages. This is followed by an article from Dave Honeybun although I question his title of 'Devious Diseworth', cunning maybe, but devious not!! It is good to know that Dave will still be part of village life as he returns to Diseworth on a part time basis as a window cleaner. We all miss his cheerful chatter but I'm sure we will still experience his charm in the future. Meanwhile we offer a warm welcome to Kevin, our new postie! Liz Jarrom's Health page gives us a timely reminder that it is important to take time to "Stop and Stare" and her Country Matters column deplores the despicable act of fly tipping. I personally am sickened when I see bin bags and even abandoned furniture dumped on our country verges.

Finally, it is time once again for the Village Show on Saturday 10th September. With luck the weather will be kind to us and there will be record entries and attendance. I hope to see you there!

Sue Brompton

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



Dear Friends,

A Sunday School teacher began her lesson with a question, “Boys and girls, what do we know about God?”

A hand shot up in the air. “He’s an artist !” said a little boy.

“Really? How do you! know?” the teacher asked.

“You know – “Our Father, who does art in Heaven...” “

Thankfully God doesn’t just do art in heaven. God’s artwork is all around us. As I write this, I’ve just come back from a holiday staying with a friend on the South Coast. The huge white cliffs and open Downlands of Sussex are spectacular examples of God’s artwork. Going away can often open one’s eyes again to the beauty hiding in plain view but God’s artwork is all around. As I look out of my window I can see butterflies, the greens of leaves and the browns of drying poppy heads. Looking more closely I can see a whole palette of browns, reds, grays and even greens just on an old brick wall.

We are living in an art gallery looking at the finest works of art every day. But so often we look without seeing. We look and see only “trees” not the intricate shapes, colours and hues that God has sculpted into that particular tree and no other.

So this September take time to worship God the artist. Pray, “ Our Father, who does art on earth as he does in Heaven, Hallowed by thy name.” Open your eyes and see. Smell and taste the air; celebrate the autumn fruitfulness of this time of year.

God bless,

Nigel.

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



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Are you at home with a pre-school child? Then this could be for you.

There will be a new short Service each month in St. Michael's Church for those of you with pre-school children.

When: 10am – 10.50am every 3rd Thursday of the month beginning on Thursday 15th September **And** after each school assembly in Church (Assemblies start at 9am every 1st Thursday of the month in term time).

What will happen? We are planning to have toys and colouring, stories, songs and a prayer followed by refreshments.

Health and Safety: All our leaders and helpers have an enhanced Criminal Records Bureau certificate but due to the age of the children we need to ask parents to stay with their children

How Much? 50p per parent to go towards refreshments and equipment.

Help Needed! We have volunteers to help run the group but we will need toys and children's books. If you have usable but unneeded books or toys suitable for pre-school children they can be left at the back of Church. Or give me, Nigel, a ring.

We Need A Name: At the moment this is simply know as the Parent and Toddler Service but we'd like a better name. If you have a good name for us let Nigel know.

Contact: Revd. Nigel Tuffnell 01509 673146

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



Services and Locations for September 2005

	Time	Service	Locations
September 3 rd		Wedding	Diseworth
September 4 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Belton
		Family Service	Hathern & Kegworth
		All Age Worship	Long Whatton C. Centre
	6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion	Diseworth
		BCP Evensong	Belton & Kegworth
September 8 th	7.30pm	Patronal Festival	Osgathorpe
September 11 th	8.00am BCP	Holy Communion	Kegworth & Belton
Music	10.30am	Benefice Communion	
Sunday		with Bishop Tim	Long Whatton
	3.00pm	Dedication of RBL Standards	Belton
	6.15pm	Sankey Evening	Kegworth
September 18 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Long Whatton
		Family Service	Belton & Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton & Kegworth
		BCP Holy Communion	Hathern
September 25 th	8.00am BCP	Holy Communion	Diseworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
		Family Service	L. Whatton & Osgathorpe
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton, Hathern & Kegworth
September 28 th	7.30pm	Benefice Praise Service	Diseworth
September 29 th	7.30pm	CW Holy Communion	
		St Michael & All Angels	Diseworth
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

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Altar Flowers and Church Brasses



	Flowers	Brasses
September 4 th	Mrs S Bird	Mrs M Linthwaite
September 11 th /18 th	Mrs P Cotton	Mrs D Griffin
September 25 th /October 2 nd	Mrs P Fletcher	Mrs S Briggs

Lessons and Readers for September 2005

		Time	Reader	Sidesman
September 4 th Trinity 15	Old Testament: Ezekiel 33.7-11 New Testament: Romans 13.8-end Gospel: Matthew 18.15-20	6.15pm	M Gidlow S Bird	F Hill
September 11th Trinity 16	Old Testament: Genesis 50.15-21 New Testament: Romans 14.1-12 Gospel: Matthew 18.21-35			
September 18th Trinity 17	Old Testament: Jonah 3.10-end of 4 New Testament: Philippians 1.21-end Gospel: Matthew 20.1-16			
September 25th Trinity 18	Old Testament: Ezekiel 18.1-4, 25-end New Testament: Philippians 2.1-13 Gospel: Matthew 21.23-32	8.00am	D Griffin S Bird	T Griffin
September 29th St Michael & All Angels	Old Testament: Genesis 28.10-17 New Testament: Revelation 12.7-12 Gospel: John 1.47-end	7.30pm	S Brompton R Edwards	

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

The readings to be used are:

8am BCP Holy Communion – New Testament & Gospel;

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

6.15pm Evensong - Old Testament & Gospel.

“Ministry of Angels” A Benefice Quiet Day,
Wednesday 28, 9.30am – 4pm at The Sozein Trust, Derbyshire.

When the Scarecrows came to Diseworth

On Saturday 11th June many village children met at the parish church to assemble some ingenious scarecrows for the imminent Flora Mania weekend and the results of their handiwork were to be found reclining in the choir stalls on the following day. Yours truly was reading the lesson and after a brief visit to the lectern before the service I became aware of a lady sitting in a chair close by. I turned and wished her good morning and was disconcerted to discover that she was a scarecrow. I returned to my pew red-faced hoping that no-one had witnessed this brief encounter. The figure of a vicar in a purple cassock and stole was propped up in the pulpit and before beginning his sermon, Nigel picked it up and voiced his regret that he was not a ventriloquist. This was a missed photo opportunity for the *Dialogue*. (Diary memo: an editor should *never* leave home without her camera).



As the festive weekend approached, many more scarecrows - in all shapes and sizes - materialized throughout the village. The display at the splendid new church gates was the work of the Diseworth Guides and Brownies with a straw Brownie reclining in the trailer of a flower bedecked tractor and a Guide scarecrow sitting in the driving seat. The array of exhibits around the village was impressive. A championship league footballer was on show outside Lilley's Cottage and among the group at Kate Lockett's was one of Kate herself supervising the window cleaning. Village Farm had an enormous egg man fashioned from straw bales and the pride of the farm's tennis court was our very own Angel of Diseworth. Worzel Gummidge & Aunt Sally were outside the Village Hall and Linthwaite Court had fourteen scarecrows on display of variable size. The Sheepwash had two sheep on show alongside a fisherman trying his luck in the brook. Close by was Arthur Dent, from The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy, while Harry Nightingale's weary gardener was a surprise and an inspiration. I'm not sure whether Bill and Grace Tollington's cricketer was waiting to bat or whether he had already been caught l.b.w. but he did bear an uncanny resemblance to Rodney Trotter.

Other entertaining exhibits around the village included a scarecrow found head first in a wheelie bin, another sleeping in a hammock, Mrs. Fletcher knitting in the sunshine, a man painting his house and a British Telecom engineer. It is impossible to describe every single display (80 plus) but it's apparent that this late addition to the Flora Mania weekend was a resounding success. So much so that plans are already under way for next year's scarecrow festival to coincide with the Open Gardens weekend.

Sue Brompton

News From The Pews

Flora Mania 18th/19th June 2005



The PCC would like say a big THANK YOU to everyone who took part in the Flora Mania weekend, which resulted in just over £1000 being raised for church funds. The number of scarecrows which appeared was absolutely fantastic, and we appreciate all the hard work put in by so many people.

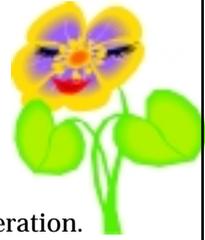
Following on from this success, we have decided to repeat the event next year in the form of a **Scarecrow Festival with Open Gardens** throughout the whole village on **17th/18th June 2006**. There will be prizes in various categories, so put on your thinking caps to create some more magnificent displays next year.

A New Member of our Ministry Team:

Congratulations to Mrs. Linda Pascoe who following training has been accepted for Pastoral Assistant Ministry in this benefice. To begin with Linda will be focusing her ministry on her own village of Kegworth. Linda will be commissioned in the cathedral by the Bishop of Leicester on Wednesday 14th September at 7.30pm. Please come along to support her.

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who kindly sent me cards, flowers, chocolates, meals etc. etc. whilst I was recovering from my operation. I met with so much kindness from so many. Thank you all. You will be pleased to hear that I am getting along quite well now if not as quickly as I would like. *Rosalyn*



Ride and Stride Day – 10th September 2005

The Leicestershire Historic Churches Trust Ride and Stride Day gives people the opportunity to cycle or walk around the churches and chapels of the city and county (over 440 will be open) to raise funds for the church and the Trust. A list of churches and sponsor forms are available in church, and further details from Sue Bird (01332-810381).

Tombola Stall – Diseworth Flower Show – 10th September

We will again be having a Tombola Stall at the Flower Show. All contributions would be most welcome. Please leave in church or contact Sue Bird (01332-810381) for collection.

**The Parochial
Church Council** will meet in church at 7.30pm on Tuesday, 13th September.

**The Fund
Raising** committee will meet at Wartoft Grange at 7.30pm on Tuesday, 20th September.

News From The Pews

Disabled Toilet Update

Over the summer months we have made a start on our disabled toilet facilities in the church. By the time you read this the new vestry will be painted and furnished, and the room prepared for the disabled toilet. The kitchen facilities are in hand, and the new panelling painted.

A lot of hard work has been put in by a number of people and we thank them for giving their time and expertise.

We now need to raise several thousand more pounds to enable us to install the toilet, and have already made plans for the following fund raising events:

Saturday, 10th September

Friday, 14th October

Tuesday, 20th December

Friday, 24th February

Saturday, 17th &

Sunday, 18th June,

Tombola Stall, Disworth Flower Show

Harvest Supper and Quiz in

Diseworth Village Hall. 7.30pm.

Tickets £10 from Sue Bird or Pat Cotton. Bring your own drink.

Christmas Concert in Church with Hathern 'B' Band. 7.30pm

Games and Supper Evening.

Diseworth Village Hall.

Scarecrow Festival & Open

Gardens, Diseworth

Study Leave 2006

The diocese actively encourages clergy to have a three-month period of study leave after a number of years in ministry. The purpose of this is to contribute to the person's ministry in the parish or wider church. It can be academic or experiential or both. It also needs to be a time of refreshment and retreat.

Alison has been granted such a period of study leave from

1st September to 30th November

2006 as she has been in ministry since 1989. This will have considerable

implications for the Benefice. To enable this to be a positive experience, to minimise the work load on Nigel and to ensure the smooth running of the individual parishes we need to begin planning as early as possible.

As part of Alison's study leave, she is intending to spend some time in China with a colleague in ministry, studying the church there and drawing lessons about an emerging church in an alien environment.

More details to follow!

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



Margaret Cound

It was with enormous sadness that we learned of the death of Margaret Cound at the age of 66.

Margaret and her husband David moved to Diseworth in 1998 and soon established themselves as popular members of the community. For some considerable time Margaret was a member of the ***Diseworth Dialogue*** team as one of our proof readers. She was an enthusiastic member of Diseworth Women's Group and also supported many church fund raising functions.

A former primary school teacher, Margaret was also one of Loughborough's most respected and well-loved amateur theatre and community figures. A keen member of the Loughborough Amateurs from 1956, for the last thirty years of her life Margaret was best known as director of many local societies including Loughborough Theatre Club, of which she was a founder member, and The Ashbeian Musical Theatre Group. Alongside her husband, who acted as musical director, she was responsible for the production of many unforgettable shows.

She had a passion for musical theatre and loved to watch people having fun on stage. A perfectionist, Margaret always knew how she wanted her shows to look, and never failed in producing a show full of vibrancy. She also loved to perform and in 2002, was back on stage playing her own son's grandmother in *Billy*, the Loughborough Theatre Club's final production. Twenty years ago, Margaret became a member of the Inner Wheel Club of Loughborough and went on to serve as president on two occasions.

Margaret was diagnosed with cancer in January of this year. She bore her illness with dignity and courage and finally lost her battle with the disease on June 25th. She was married to David for 44 years and leaves three children – Rachel, Judith and Julian and four grandchildren, Jennifer, Lily, Michael and Charlie on whom she doted.

Margaret will be remembered for her sense of fun and for her infectious sense of humour. A lovely lady who was well loved as a friend and neighbour, she will be sorely missed. We extend our sincere sympathy to David and all of the family.

Margaret Ann Cound

5th February 1939-25th June 2005

We have just returned from the Emmanuel Church in Loughborough having been to the most moving and uplifting service.

We have known David and Margaret Cound for several years after we were fortunate to have welcomed them as immediate neighbours at 5 The Birches. Margaret will always be remembered by us as a warm and welcoming woman. Never did an occasion go by when as we passed by her house she greeted us with that huge smile and arms raised aloft in greeting.

JJ always referred to Margaret as his "2nd Granny." Many a time he spent afternoons with Margaret's much doted Long Whatton based grandchildren Michael and Charlie. JJ always returned home fed and watered and full of tales about Margarets large living room which was always full of toys to play with.

The Birches always looked forward to what became the Xmas Eve party at no 5 when Santa - aka Michael Rayner - arrived as the bearded one fully decked in his red costume bearing a sackful of gifts. Oh the joy in the childrens faces! We all spent the evening reminiscing about the furious passing of time and how the coming year would be received. It was always a lovely start to the festive season.

Julie and I, together with Richard & Brenda Bradley, truly hope that with the passing of time the immense hurt and pain that David and family are going through will dissipate with time.

We send them our heartfelt condolences on the loss of a truly lovely wife, mother and grandmother.

*Julie Colin Jordan & JJ Werb, Brenda & Richard Bradley
The Birches*

The *Diseworth Dialogue* Committee were sorry to hear the news of the death of Allan Coggan from The Bowley on 24th June after a sudden illness. We extend our sympathies to his wife Doreen and family.

The *Diseworth Dialogue* team are so very sorry to hear of the death of Kate Lockett on 15th August. Kate belonged to so much of Diseworth past and was always willing to share her experiences with others. We offer our sincere sympathy to Mary, Steven, George and their families.

COUNTRY MATTERS



by Liz Jarrom

FLY TIPPING IS MORE THAN JUST AN INCONVENIENCE

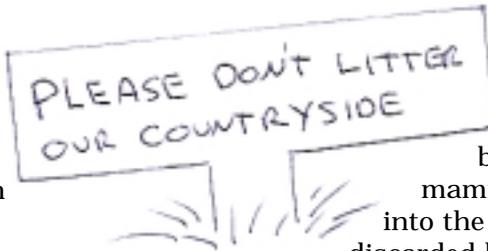
Some of you may have seen a report on the television last month highlighting the growing problem of fly tipping in fields. A farmer in this area discovered that a garage along with assorted black bags had been dumped in one of his fields. He suspected that some of the dumped material could contain asbestos, so he contacted the Council. They were not obliged to clear the potentially dangerous material away as it was on private land.

Aside from the inconvenience and possible financial cost of removal is the danger to his animals and to wildlife. Cattle are naturally inquisitive and will attempt to eat anything lying around regardless of whether it is good for them or not. Cattle have very complex digestive systems, they pre-digest their food in the first stomach, then regurgitate it back up again

in small amounts and chew it again, known as chewing the cud, then swallow it down into the second stomach. Foreign bodies such as plastic bags, bottle tops and bits of wire or metal can cause blockages or lacerations that can very quickly be fatal.

Wildlife can also be affected. Small mammals can climb into the necks of discarded bottles and then be unable to climb out again condemning them to a death from starvation and dehydration.

Dangers aside, litter in any form is unsightly. If any of us woke up and discovered an assortment of crisp packets, soft drinks cans and newspapers on our front lawn, we wouldn't be very happy. Making money from farming is now akin to chasing rainbows, the last thing farmers need is to be clearing up other peoples rubbish.





Green Living 24

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 – **The Office.**

REDUCE

- Use email rather than paper wherever possible.
- Use solar-powered calculators rather than battery powered ones.
- Use low energy/longer life light bulbs.
- Use paper clips which are reusable rather than staples which are not.

REUSE

- Reuse envelopes for internal mail.
- Use reusable rather than disposable items such as china cups, metal cutlery etc.
- Packaging – see if you can arrange a “take-back” option on packaging especially polystyrene chips and bubble wrap. Reuse what can't be returned.

RECYCLE

- Collect stamps for charity
- Collect milk bottle tops for metal recycling.
- Turn scrap paper into notepads and/or use it for internal use printing or photocopying.
- Use both sides of the paper when photocopying or producing reports.
- Use recycled paper.
- Collect used paper for recycling.

YOUR IDEAS

- There must be many more ideas for the office. Let me know and I'll include them next time.

Please keep your ideas or comments coming in.

Nigel.

Quiz Night

in aid of the Memorial to Jackie Fund

Who?

What?

Where?

When?

Why?

Question 1: **When is it?** Saturday 1st
October ✓

Question 2: **What Time?** 8:00 pm ✓

Question 3: **Where Is It?** Diseworth Village
Hall ✓

Question 4: **How Much is it?** £5.00 for a
team of 4 people ✓

Question 5: **Will there be a raffle:** Yes ✓

Question 6: **Is there a bar?** No – Bring
your own drinks ✓

Question 7: **How do you get tickets?**
Contact John Hurley
on 01332 810130 (or e-mail him at
Quiz@hurley2.freemove.co.uk) ✓

Jackie's Memorial Kitchen

An Evening of Entertainment
Performed by
the Talented People
of Diseworth

Theme
The Shows and popular classics

Friday 2nd & Saturday 3rd September

Venue
Diseworth Village Hall

7.30pm onwards (seated for 8pm please)
Entry by ticket only, price £7.00
Limited bar available during the interval
Raffle prizes will be gratefully received



Tickets and information please contact
Dave 01332 850337
Samantha 01332 811024

Tickets available at time of going to print

Diseworth Primary School Fete 2005



*Dave Honeybun
announcing the opening
of the fete*



Katrina face painting



Miss Shelton with her ever popular toy stall



Dave, with the unenviable task of judging the Novelty Pet Dog Show



Alice and Henry!

DEVIOUS DISEWORTH

Delivering mail to Diseworth was only part of the job. I was the one who got to know all the gossip first (except for Rita Rose occasionally). People stopped me to find out things, I knew about all the scandal in the village, people having affairs and such like. Nothing escaped me, I had coffee in peoples' houses for goodness sake.

I read the *Dialogue* in these coffee houses and I did think it a little strange when the May edition wasn't available because, '*It hasn't been delivered yet!*' or '*I don't know where I've put it!*'. In fact I never did see a copy of that May edition and you all know why!!!!

Suspicions were aroused when everyone began asking the exact date of my retirement, a few hints were dropped and towards the end one almighty clanger. I knew then that something was afoot.

On my last day Royal Mail decided to send Kevin, your new postman, with me and I thought then that Diseworth must be up to something and I was going to be spirited off half way through the round with Kevin taking over. No, it was a normal Wednesday, I saw less people than normal and to be honest went home feeling a little deflated.

Then of course came the day of the School Fete, which I had the honour of opening, after which up stepped Diseworths' version of Michael Aspel, Ian Dakin, who, after showering me with some very flattering compliments, presented me with some wonderful gifts from you people of Diseworth along with a scrapbook of wonderful memories from my 25 years delivering mail in the village.

Thank you all so much, it has been a privilege and a pleasure delivering your mail, the gifts are great and the scrapbook will stay with me forever, my thanks go to those who compiled it (and I still don't know!) for all the time and hard work it must have involved.

See you all soon, probably from the top of a ladder.

Dave
(Ex Postman Pat)



Pedal Power to Pocklington

Reading David Jarrom's recent account of his marathon bike ride in last month's Dialogue has prompted me to put to paper mine and Pete's recent cycling experience. Nothing on the scale of our young friend I might add!!

Since Pete and I retired some 4 years ago we have taken to cycling as our most favourite pastime. We have purchased several of The National Cycling routes from the Sustrans group who are responsible for the many off road cycling paths in our country. The Derby to York route took our fancy straight away as our eldest daughter, Dena, lives in Pocklington, which is close to York. For the past 4 years we have been trying to find the time to fit this trip in. This retirement lark is very time consuming!!!

We had been following the weather forecast to try and find a few days with a good chance for the conditions to be right for us - we definitely do not do bad weather! The week

commencing
Sunday 26
June looked
favourable
so at
10.45am
that day
we took
the



plunge and loaded our bikes with the bare essentials - which I might add seemed to get heavier by the mile.

The nearest convenient point for us to pick up the Derby/York route was Nottingham so we made our own way there on a route we frequently use. We cycled to Kegworth along the cycle tracks that follow the A453, along long Lane in Kegworth through to Sawley Marina, picking up the canal/river track that goes all the way to Nottingham city centre. We actually left the track just before the centre and picked up the official route that was to take us to York. The signs were very good and took us along canal banks, through underpasses and numerous parts of the city, many of which were new to us. We ended up in Linby just north of Hucknall. From there we were out in the country and travelled through the grounds of Newstead Abbey where we stopped for a very welcome ice cream and a "relax" against the river.

The Sustrans signs along the route so far had been very good with no need to refer to our map. At this time we were following route 6, most of it being off road. The Sustrans routes are obviously not the quickest way from A to B but by far the prettiest and safest. We had to go through Clipstone Forest, which out of the whole route was by far the most frustrating - all signs and direction arrows having been obliterated by somebody with

nothing better to do with their time!! Our map did not help a lot at this point as the scale was too small. We seemed to be cycling forever - all up hill and around in circles - tempers getting a little frayed! It was so hot. In the end we met a fellow cyclist who, thank goodness, was a local person. We had in fact been around in a large circle and what should have been a 100metre stretch turned out for us to be about 3 miles.

After cycling just short of 50 miles we made our first night stop at Edwinstowe and booked into a delightful B & B. The lady also provided us with accommodation for our bikes in a shed kept especially for this purpose. Obviously a very popular stopping place for like-minded people. The only down side being the fact that the road passing our bedroom turned into a race track after dark - not much sleep had by either of us. After a substantial breakfast (served on Royal Worcester - very nice!) we set off again - it was about 8.30am the sun already very strong. As the day progressed it got really hot and we had to have numerous cooling down stops at local hostelrys for the odd pint of shandy, together with the gallons of water we drank along the way.

From there we travelled through Sherwood Forest and then on to Clumber Park ending up at Rother Country Park for lunch - the surroundings were lovely. The weather was so beautiful but if I'm honest it was far too hot for cycling any distance. As it was so hot we decided to cheat and come off the

route and make our way straight through Rotherham town centre. This shortened the route by about 15 miles but was definitely no quicker - the hills we had to climb were horrendous!!! We made a decision that from then on we would follow the Sustrans route to the letter.

After a very long and hot 46 miles we booked into the Pastures Hotel in Mexborough, just north of Rotherham and very close to the Earth Centre. It was a great place to stop, the restaurant was very good and our bikes once again garaged safely.

Our third day - back on the route again - still very hot but the next lap of the journey promised to be a much easier run as we had left most of the hills behind. We rode along canal banks and riverbanks and many disused railway tracks - it was great. The hardest part of the journey was the many barriers along the way erected to stop motor cycles and such like using the paths. The rear ends of our bikes with the panier bags on being much wider than the allotted space. The railway bridges we had to cross by way of steps were also very difficult, especially for me - resulting in Pete having to come back and rescue me on several occasions - I could never seem to get any further than half way up! Must travel lighter next time!

We stopped at Snaith for our lunch and then again for refreshments at a pub in Selby. We sat in the garden of the pub chatting to one of the locals who was very interested

in our bikes and where we were going etc. We had by this time gone as far as we could on the Derby - York route and needed to divert to get to Dena's, so confirmed with him the direction we needed to go. He left us after a while and went back into the pub. Just before we continued our journey Pete took the glasses back into the bar - the conversation he overheard went like this: WHERE have they cycled from? WHERE are they going? We were the talking point- they couldn't believe it of us old, grey haired wrinklies!! We thought - we'll show 'em!

After doing a total of 157 miles from the start of our journey we arrived at Dena's on Tuesday in time for tea where we stayed for some TLC until Friday morning.

Our return journey was just as enjoyable - we still had the hot weather but we were thankful for the lack of rain. Our bikes had behaved perfectly with no punctures or any other problems.

We did the return journey with just one night stop - not through choice though. We left Pocklington on Friday morning and cycled until 7pm - we had made several calls at hotels and B & Bs with no luck - they were all full, mostly with wedding guests. We came to the conclusion that the weekend was probably not a good time to arrive anywhere on speck. We ended up cycling over 70 miles and I think we both had visions of sleeping in the hedgerows!! We eventually struck lucky in Maltby but 5 stars was the order of the day - I wasn't

complaining though. We both felt very under-dressed, rubbing shoulders with posh frocks and dress suits, us in our sweaty shorts and T shirts. Our cycles once again given priority and placed under the stairs in full view of all the hotel guests. After a good wash and brush up we felt a bit more presentable in the one outfit we had allowed ourselves for evening wear for the duration of our trip. We did enjoy a bit of luxury though.



The next day we made good time and once again had no luck with any accommodation - this time some 30 miles from home we realised that the only bed we were going to sleep in that day was our own - so with the decision made we just kept going. The only thing we both kept thinking was - we've got to go up Kegworth hill - a killer at the end of a long day!! To make matters worse half way up we were greeted by our friends, Sue and Vicky, who were in their car and stopped us half way up - lovely to see them but not a good place to stop!!! We arrived back in the village at 8.45pm just in time to enjoy a well earned fillet steak at the Bull and Swan — still very sweaty and smelly - no time to shower I'm afraid.

We really enjoyed our trip and are really quite proud of us two old knacks.

Jude Whitehead

Diseworth Open Flower Show

Saturday, September 10th.



Once again it's time for the Flower Show. It seems to come round faster every year – a sure sign, I'm told, of approaching old age (mine, that is.)

I would like to use this opportunity to encourage everyone to support the 2005 show to the greatest possible extent that they can because this year we have a very special cause to support – Jackie's Memorial Kitchen. It will receive the major part of the proceeds from the show. Jackie gave a great deal to the village during her lifetime, not least in looking after the Village Hall, and as the Show depends on the availability of the Hall for its continuing existence, it seems entirely appropriate that the new kitchen in her memory should be the main beneficiary this year.

We are also especially pleased that Dave Adcock has agreed to present the Trophies to this year's winners. So, please come to the Show, enter as many classes as possible, buy Raffle tickets, and bid at the Auction, knowing that in doing so, you are supporting an exceptionally good cause.



This year the Flower, Fruit and Vegetable classes include all the traditional ones, plus the new Tomato and Marrow Species classes that were introduced last year. Remember that you can also enter cucumbers, melons etc. in the 'Any other Vegetable or Fruit' classes if you have grown several different types and don't want to compete against yourself in just one class. Just make sure those taking the entries and the Stewards know that this is what you are doing.

There are several new Handicraft classes this year to test your many skills and we hope that they will be well supported. Hopefully, at least some of the 'Flora Mania' Scarecrows have survived the weather and general wear and tear. Do bring them along and any new ones you are inspired to make. Weather permitting, they will line the path to the front door. Children as well as adults can enter this class.

Sunflowers – Hope they are growing well. Measuring day is Friday, September 2nd. Ring Pat Guy (811119) by September 1st or drop a note into 51 The Woodcroft to let her know you need a visit. We will check the Post Office at the Village Hall at 2-00 pm before we start, for last minute entries.

Entries on the day from 9-00 am onwards and **before** 11-30 am, please. Judging starts at 12-00 noon.

Pat Guy



Diseworth Open Flower Show 2005

Saturday September 10th
Village Hall, Hall Gate
Gates open at 2pm

Hall opens
at 2.30pm for viewing
of exhibits

Teas served from 2pm

Presentation
of Prizes 3.30pm
Sale of Produce 4pm
Approx

Pony Rides Tombola

Cake Stall Skittles Raffle

Millennium Meadow Stall

Wings Stall

Heritage Centre Information Stall

Playgroup Games

Entrance 50p Children Free



FLOWER SHOW MEMORIES

Diseworth Flower Show has taken place annually for very many years with few breaks. In bygone days elaborate reports of the Show appeared in the Loughborough Monitor. Perhaps one of the most competitive was that reported over fifty years ago in 1951. The results of what was called the 'Finest Show for years' included names still known in Diseworth, such as Mitchell, Fletcher, Adkin, Lees, Dakin and Moore for fruit and vegetables, but the big event was that which achieved the headline '*Maurice won the Pig and saved the Diseworth Bacon*'. Skittling for a pig was an integral part of the Show in those days and the old friendly rivalry between Diseworth and Long Whatton was a major factor in the event.

According to the Loughborough paper Maurice Conway was the Diseworth champion skittler and he was defending on his home ground against Reubin Cartlidge of Long Whatton, a skittler with a formidable record at the skittle alleys known to have a styful of pigs won at such events. The two villages understandably took sides and the Monitor reported that the only disinterested spectator was the pig!

The two men both sailed through the preliminary rounds and it was dusk when everyone gathered for the Final. Maurice was to play first and a hush fell on the audience as he stepped up to throw. The skittles began to fall and when the third ball obligingly knocked down the last two Diseworth knew their honour had been saved. Reubin sportingly took his throws but at the end one skittle was still standing.

Such competition is still rife at the current Flower Shows, but not between the two villages and not between just two people. No longer do we have a pig to skittle for, but there are very many other classes for competing and many trophies to be won. And if an entry wins nothing, there is always the popular auction of produce at the end so everyone can go home with something.

Nikki Hening



September

The name September comes from the old Roman word 'septem' which means seven, because in the Roman calendar it was the seventh month. The Anglo-Saxons called it Gerst monath (Barley month), because it was their time when they harvested barley to be made into their favourite drink - barley brew. They also called it Haefest monath, or Harvest month.



HEALTH PAGE

TAKE TIME TO STOP AND STARE

The other day I read a quote that set me thinking, it goes as follows.

“ Work is not always required.....there is such a thing as sacred idleness, the cultivation of which is now fearfully neglected”.

George Macdonald

Life is very busy these days, work dominates our lives and then we have to fit in our exercise but when was the last time we indulged in a spot of sacred idleness.

Some research indicates that a high stress lifestyle plus excessive exercise can accelerate ageing and make us more prone to illness. To redress the balance, we need to slow down and practice taking time out to be human beings rather than human doings.

By doing nothing we get back in touch with what life is really about. How about sitting outside and just gazing up at the sky contemplating the vastness of the universe. Within seconds we have life back in perspective. Here we sit on this lump of rock hurtling through space at a thousand miles an hour. Does it really matter if the dishes go unwashed tonight, or that shelf doesn't get put up today.

Wouldn't we have more fun if we went on a bike ride with the children or to the cinema with our special person. I'm not suggesting we neglect our work or responsibilities, just take a little time out for sacred idleness. What could be

more relaxing than sitting under a tree with a good book, or just simply sitting in the garden watching the birds and insects go by. By all means do some gardening, but remember to lean on the fork from time to time.

The beauty of sacred idleness is that we can just practice it for a short time. Take your diary or calendar and block out one hour every few days just for yourself. As you become more used to the idea, take out a little more time for yourself. The health benefits are enormous, and you will probably get just as much done as if you were running around like a headless chicken.

I am trying a new coping strategy for work that seems daunting, be it in the garden, house or paperwork. I am telling myself that I will just do an hour, then I will do something else. Then tomorrow I will do another hour. It think it will help me keep perspective, and that hour of sacred idleness will never be too far away. I must go and put it in my diary now before I forget.

Liz Jarrom



Annie Fletcher leaving St Michael and All Angels Parish Church after the service to dedicate the new church gates in memory of her late husband, Joseph William. Sunday 24th July.



Annie Fletcher 100th Birthday Celebrations.



*Annie, pictured with her children – from left
Jean, Muriel, Margaret, Rosemary, Grace,
Tony, Arthur, Richard, John and Fred*

I would like to thank my sons and daughters for clubbing together to give me a wonderful party on my 100th birthday. Thank you Gordon for your solo and James for making the new church gates in memory of my husband. Thank you Julie of High Barns Catering for the lovely buffet and to Celia Harris for the service. My special thanks go to Hathern Band for coming to play for me. My wish was granted. For the lovely cards and presents from family and friends. To all who came to the party, I hope you enjoyed yourselves. I certainly did. (Absent friends were missed and remembered).
"Why did it rain on my parade?"

Annie Fletcher

Name the Famous Person

A quiz by Anna Groves

PERSON ONE

For 5

This famous person was born in 1853, the eldest son of a pastor. When he was 20 years old he moved from mainland Europe to work in London.

For 4

Titles of his work include 'Houses of Parliament' and 'Ville de Auray'.

For 3

In 1972 he was the subject of a No. 1 hit record and was played on film by Kirk Douglas in the 1950's film 'Lust for Life'.

For 2

He was born in North Brabant in the Netherlands and the city of Amsterdam houses a museum dedicated to his work.

For 1

This famous Dutch artist who painted 'Sunflowers' committed suicide.

PERSON TWO

For 5

This man, a famous footballer, was born in 1960 and made his football league debut in 1978. He won his first cap for England when he was 26 years old.

For 4

He was voted 'Footballer of the Year' in 1986 and 1992.

For 3

In 1986 he won the World Cup's Golden Boot Award and only Bobby Charlton has scored more goals than this man.

For 2

In 1995 he was made a Freeman of the city of Leicester.

For 1

He has previously been a Team Captain on the game show 'They Think it's all Over' and can be seen in various disguises for Walkers Crisps TV adverts.

Turn to page 38 for the answers.

Oddities

When a clock is hungry it goes back four seconds

Practice safe eating - always use condiments

A hangover is the wrath of grapes

Does the name Pavlov ring a bell?

A bicycle can't stand on its own because it's two tired

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

Welcome to the Village

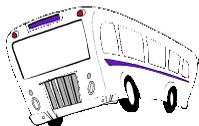


David and Mandy Exton to Page Lane.

Anna, Oliver, Joshua, Sebastian and Lucas Cox to Hall Gate.

Welcome to Diseworth KEVIN – our new Postman.

MOBILE LIBRARY



The Mobile Library comes to Diseworth on alternate Fridays and stops at six places in the village. It is very important to maintain this link for those who are unable to travel to one of the town libraries. The Library staff are extremely helpful and very willing to locate books on request. The Library Van stops for fifteen minutes at the following places: Page Lane, The Woodcroft, The Bowley, Hallgate, Brookside and Clements Gate, commencing at 11.40 in Page Lane and finishing in Clements Gate at 14.05. The September dates are 9th and 23rd.

The contact number for the mobile library is 01530 835951.

Double Issue Yearly Review - December 2005/ January 2006



*Photographs of all
the Diseworth
Weddings in 2005
for inclusion in our
end of year
magazine.*

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

FOR SALE

VW Golf 1.8 GTI, Blue. 50,000 miles, FVWSH, well looked after, excellent condition, one owner. £6,995.
Tel:- Mike or Judy Keane 01332 812863, mobile 07976 733089

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

Diseworth Village Hall **200 Club**

The latest winners of the 200 club are:-

May

1st (20) - S Brown - £30

2nd (191) - R McConachie - £20.

3rd (13) - T Dunkin - £10

June

1st (115) - A Jennings - £30

2nd (87) - D Cherry - £20

3rd (76) - A Yeats - £10

July

1st (143) - M Tait - £30

2nd (31) - P Canty - £20

3rd (22) - A Wykes £10

If you have items for the
OCTOBER 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
September

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

New Advertiser

Flowers for every occasion
Local delivery

Original and traditional designs
Weddings, birthdays, funerals
Engagements and anniversaries
Reasonable prices

Special flowers for special occasions.
See the yellow pages for this new advert
from Iris Tebbutt

BOOKWORMS!

It has been proposed that perhaps a
bi-monthly Book Club would be a
welcome addition to life in Diseworth.
For anyone interested in joining, an
inaugural meeting is to be held on
27th September at 10 Lady Gate
commencing at 14.30. If you would
like to be involved please do come
along. So that we can judge response
if the date this month is not
convenient but you would like to
come on a future occasion, please
telephone Sandie on 812629 for
further details.

**Congratulations and
Best Wishes** from the
Diseworth Dialogue
committee to Vivienne Cherry
on the occasion of her
marriage to Basil Williams on
Saturday July 9th.



See Yellow Pages for updated
ads ...

- from Silver Fox Computers
- from Wired Wright.
- from Donington Nurseries
offering free delivery to
Diseworth

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

The Plough Inn

General Knowledge Quiz

General Knowledge Quiz every Wednesday night at the **Plough Inn**. Starts at 9pm. Teams of up to 4 people. 50p per person entry. The winning team wins one gallon of beer.

Music Quiz and Snacks.

Starting at 8pm on Bank Holiday
Monday 29th August.
Late licence until midnight.
£1 per person entry.
Teams of up to 4 people.
The winning team wins one gallon of beer.

Collection for Postman Dave

Thank You to everyone who contributed – we collected a total of £310 and, with the help of his wife Anne and information from Rita we were able to buy him two recliner chairs and a bird bath for his garden. All the lovely messages, poems, drawings from the school children and photographs were collated into a scrapbook of “Diseworth Memories” for him.
Thanks again, *Ruth & Liz*.



Congratulations from the *Diseworth Dialogue* committee to Sally Dakin and Enver Kleijwegt on on your marriage at St Michael and all Angels Parish Church on Saturday August 13th. Best wishes for your future together.



DISEWORTH SCHOOL LOTTERY JUNE DRAW

The machine “Robin Hood” was chosen by Chloe Griffiths

	NO	DRAWN BY	WON BY	PRIZE
1 st	84	Sophie Lockett	Christine Agar	£14
2 nd	76	Georgia Millington	Kay Morris	£9
3 rd	15	Olivia Neill	Natalie Wood	£5

JULY DRAW

The machine “Prince John” was chosen by Laura Phillips

	NO	DRAWN BY	WON BY	PRIZE
1 ST	2	Lauren Lander	Alicia Smithies	£14
2 nd	46	Joshua Dunkin	Helen Banister	£9
3 rd	23	Joe Goy	David Fletcher	£5

Castle Donington & District
Volunteer & Information Centre
Outreach Event
at
Diseworth Village Hall
Wednesday 12th October
from 11am to 1pm.

Castle Donington & District Volunteer & Information Centre will be holding an outreach event at Diseworth Village Hall on Wednesday 12th October from 11am to 1pm. The aim of the event is to give information on services provided by the Volunteer Centre & to promote volunteering in our local communities.

Our services include: Hospital transport & gardening schemes for the elderly & disabled, Dial a Ride service to Long Eaton, a social group for the visually impaired and a stroke club. We also provide a range of general information and we also assist & recruit volunteers for a range of opportunities both in our local communities and further afield.

In addition, several organisations will also be attending the roadshow to promote their work in the local community, these organisations include the pensions service, the Citizens Advice Bureau, the fire service (giving information on fire prevention etc.), community transport, care & repair, RCC Rural Stress & North West Leicestershire Council for Voluntary Service.

We hope that the event will be of interest to local people and will attract all ages.

Free transport will be provided to & from the event for the elderly & disabled - please contact the Volunteer Centre on 01332 850526 to book a seat or for further information.

Light refreshments will be available.

Mesmorized by Medical Terminology?

Well maybe this will help.....

Artery study of paintings
Bacteria back door of cafeteria
Bowel letter like A.E.I.O.U
Caesarian section district in Rome
Cat scan searching for kitty
Colicsheep dog
Comaa punctuation mark
Congenialfriendly
D&Cwhere Washington is
Diarrhoeajournal of daily events
Dilateto live long
Enemanot a friend
Fibulaa small lie
Genital non-Jewish
Hang nailcoathook
Intense paintorture in a teepee
Labour paingot hurt at work
Medical staffdoctor's cane
Morbid higher offer
Nitratecheaper than day rate
Nodewas aware of
Pap smear fatherhood test
Pelvis cousin of Elvis
Post operative letter carrier
Rheumatic amorous
Secretion hiding anything
Seizure Roman Emperor
Serology study of knighthood
Tabletsmall tablet
Terminal illness sickness at airport
Tibia country in N. Africa
Tumour an extra pair
Urine opposite of you're out
Varicoselocated nearby
Vein conceited

Thanks to Pauline Needham for sending these in.

Diseworth Millennium Meadow



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

It is a perfect setting for Summer picnics, watching wildlife, or just a quiet stroll. Dogs are welcome provided they are under control and not allowed to foul the site.

If larger picnics are planned, please let us know in advance. The small gate is always unlocked. Please ensure it is secured when you leave. Contact: Pat Guy: 811119

To See This Month

Still lots of Butterflies in September Meadow Brown. Hedge Brown. Common Blue. Small Tortoiseshell. Insects of all sorts – Soldier Beetles. Hoverflies. Grasshoppers. Ladybirds. Several species of Bumble Bees.

Dragonflies if you are lucky - A very large Brown Hawker (Aeshna Grandis) was seen on August 2nd.

Many bird species – Robin. Goldfinch. Buzzard. Kestrel.

Rabbits.

Long Whatton
4th Village Show
Sunday 4th September 2005
12.30 – 5pm

Supporting 'heart link' and Long Whatton village
at
The Royal Oak paddock
The Green
Long Whatton

Events and Stalls

'Bowl in One' Steam Engine Display
Prize Skittles Cake Stall Tombola
That String Thing BBQ Outside Bar
Face Painting Painting Competition
..plus much more



Within an Open Book

By

Sheila Sharpe

This recently published book is a combination of autobiography, anecdotes & the author's family history. Mrs. Sharpe lives in Kegworth, the birthplace of her maternal grandparents and the book tells the stories of her grandparents, other maternal ancestors and an account of her own life in the village. There are also references to Diseworth in the book

"Within an Open Book" is available, price £8.00 from

The author, S. Sharpe Tel: 01509 673613

Kegworth Museum Tel: 01509 670137

Answers to Name the Famous Person Quiz from page 32

One - Vincent Van Gogh

Two - Gary Lineker

Directory of Useful Numbers

BBC East Midlands	0115 955 0500	East Midlands Airport Duty Manager	
BBC Radio Derby	01332 361111		01332 852852
British Gas - Service	0645 605040	East Midlands Electricity -	
Gas Escape Emergency	0800 111999	emergencies	0800 056 8090
Castle Donington Community College		customer services	0800 363363
	01332 810528	Environment Agency	0800 807060
Castle Donington Volunteer Bureau		Loughborough Hospital	01509 611600
	01332 850526		
Chemist, Gerald Porter, Castle Donington		NHS Direct	www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk
	01332 810213		08 45 46 47
Curzon Cinema Loughborough	01509 212261	North West Leicester District Council	
Derby City Hospital	01332 340131		01530 454545
Derby Playhouse	01332 363275	Nottingham Concert Hall	0115 989 5555
Derby Royal Infirmary, Accident & Emerg.		Nottingham Playhouse	0115 941 9419
Reception ext 2170	01332 347141	Nottingham Royal Centre	0115 989 5555
Derbyshire Children's Hospital		http://www.netpresence.co.uk/royalcentre/	
- emergency dept.	01332 340131	Post Office - Long Whatton	01509 842264
(health emergencies not caused by injury)		Queens Medical Centre, University Hospital,	
	ext. 6808/6809	Nottingham	0115 924 9924
Diseworth Post Office	01332 864242	Radio Trent	0115 952 7000
Diseworth C of E Primary School		Severn Trent Customer Services	
	01332 810208		08007 834444
Doctor's Surgery -			
Health Centre, Castle Donington			
	01332 811480		
Orchard Surgery, Kegworth	01509 674919		

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!

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.

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Steve Hope, 3 Smithy Lane, Long Whatton LE12 5BE	01509 646235

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.

Village Directory

Organisation	Contact Person	Telephone No
Brownies	Jane Lindley	01332 810796
Diseworth Village Hall	Dave Adcock	01332 850337
Flower Show	Pat Guy	01332 811119
Friends of Diseworth School	Jane Hughes	01332 850994
Guides	Sandie Fletcher	01332 811143
Heritage Centre	Martin Hening	01332 853647
History Society	Joyce Leech	01332 812044
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