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Diseworth Diary



FEBRUARY

- Thursday 2nd "Little Angels" in church. 10am – 11am
- Monday 6th Women's Discussion Group. "Class Culture" 2pm at 20 Clements Gate
- Wednesday 8th PCC Meeting. Village hall. 7.30pm
- Wednesday 8th Neighbourhood Watch. 7.30pm. Committee Room Village hall
- Wednesday 8th Parish Plan team meeting. 7.30pm in the meeting room of the Organic Farm Shop, Long Whatton
- Monday 13th Women's Group. "All Witches Now!" Pat Guy 8pm. Village hall
- Tuesday 21st Book Worms. Film afternoon. Venue t.b.a
- Friday 24th Pie & Peas and Call My Bluff. Village hall. 7.30pm. Tickets £5

MARCH

- Thursday 2nd "Little Angels" in church 10am – 11am
- Monday 6th Women's Discussion Group. "People Power". 2pm at 11 The Woodcroft
- Tuesday 7th Social & Fund Raising Com. Wartoft Grange. 7.30pm.
- Tuesday 21 Bookworms. 26b Clements Gate
- Saturday 25th Coffee Morning in church. 10am – 12noon
- Thursday 30th NEMA draft master plan public exhibition. Diseworth village hall. 3pm - 7pm

APRIL

- MONDAY 3rd Women's Discussion Group. "Wheels or Walking" 2pm at 26b Clements Gate

JUNE

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

Ashbeian Musical Theatre Group present
Guys and Dolls
4th - 8th April 2006
Ivanhoe College, Ashby de la Zouch
Tickets from Ashby Box Office,
Derbyshire Building Society, 37 Market Street, Ashby

A Letter From The Editor

Welcome to the February issue of the *Diseworth Dialogue*. Hopefully, by the time this lands on your doormat, the dark and dank days of January will have made way for lighter mornings and evenings. I read somewhere (I've forgotten where) that on 1st February it is possible to go for a walk after tea in daylight. I might just try it if conditions are suitable!



We have a lovely short item in this month's issue about a special peal rung on the church bells to welcome into the world baby Isabella Marshall, first great-great grand daughter of Mrs. Annie Fletcher and first great grand daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Fletcher. I know little about the art of bell ringing but I am curious to know what a quarter Bob minor is. Is there a half Bob minor or even a full Bob minor? I will endeavour to find out in time for the next issue.

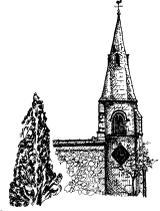
Christmas was a busy time again in Diseworth, beginning with the Retired Residents Lunch, followed swiftly by the Carol Service and the wonderful concert by Hathern 'B' Band. In addition to the festive music, Diane Griffin gave us a beautiful rendition of Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' at intervals throughout the concert which really enhanced the occasion. The Fun Run on Boxing Day was as popular as ever and congratulations go to Anna Groves for her organisation of the event. We have included some photographs of Christmas in Diseworth in the centre pages of the magazine.

We have a report on the latest meeting of the Parish Plan group with details of how everyone in Diseworth can be involved. The aim of the plan is to address: housing needs; transport; health care; crime and safety; traffic, leisure and many more issues of concern. **It must be prepared by the community working together and this is your opportunity to have your say on the future needs of Diseworth.** It is no good having a grouse (apart from a Famous Grouse that is) in the pub or at the school gate, this will not see issues addressed. Oh yes, and we need a new name for the group as Parish Plan does not have quite the right ring about it. Details can be found on page 29.

Finally, the Women's Group meeting on February 13th promises to be an entertaining evening. Pat Guy will give a talk entitled 'All Witches Now'. Do come along and join us, we are a friendly and sociable group and you will be most welcome.

Sue Brompton

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



Dear friends,

As I write this I am beginning to plan our Lent Groups for this year. The groups will start during the week beginning Sunday 5th March and we'll be following a course produced by the Church of England for this Lent. The course is called Life Balance and will help us to explore what our faith has to offer us as we seek to strike the right Life Balance between the demands on our time for rest, work, family, recreation We will be looking at the Biblical principle of Sabbath.

Lent and Sabbath are seasons of stopping. Both are opportunities to pause, to find new rhythms, to create space and to clear some of the clutter in our overcrowded and lopsided lives. Both Lent and Sabbath are about:

Time: taking time out, making special "holy" time to refocus and refresh the whole of life.

Spiritual discipline: Sabbath is one of the most neglected spiritual disciplines. We may practise prayer, fasting, giving and service but forget to practise Sabbath – even though it's one of the 10 commandments.

Sharing: We are called to share Sabbath.

So what is Sabbath in the Bible? Well Sabbath is an attitude not just a day. Sabbath invites us to take its principles of resting, thanksgiving, justice and generosity into the whole of life – reducing the stress and clutter of modern life. Sabbath is a gift. It's the gift of a break from the routines of life and a means of refreshing us. Sabbath isn't about not doing things but about finding space to do the really important things including family and rest.

This Lent course is not primarily about Sunday but about applying the Biblical principles of Sabbath to our daily lives. If you want to know more, give me a ring.

Whether or not you are able to join a Lent Group I commend this wonderful gift from God to you.

God bless,
Nigel.

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



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The Bells Ring Out for Isabella



A quarter peal of Bob minor was rung on 2nd January 2006 to celebrate the safe arrival of Isabella Ann Marshall, the first great great grandchild of Mrs. Annie Fletcher who celebrated her 100th birthday last summer. Isabella is also the great granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Fletcher. Arthur was Bell Master of St. Michael and All Angels Parish church until his retirement on his 80th birthday.

The bells were rung by:

Treble: Miss Ellen Rayns (a)

4: Mr. Roy Simpson

2: Mrs. Katharine Rayns

5: Mr. Alan Wright

3: Mrs. Mary Gidlow (b)

6: Mr. Peter Rayns (Conductor)

(a) First quarter peal

(b) First quarter peal inside

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Services and Locations for February 2006

	Time	Service	Location
February 2 nd	10.00am	Little Angels (After School Assembly)	Diseworth
February 5 th	8.00am 10.30am	BCP Holy Communion CW Holy Communion Family Service All Age Worship	Hathern & Kegworth Belton Hathern & Kegworth Long Whatton C. Centre
	2.30pm 6.15pm	Baptism Service BCP Evensong BCP Holy Communion	Diseworth L. Whatton & Belton Kegworth
February 12 th	8.00am 10.30am 6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion Family Service CW Holy Communion United Healing Service	Belton & Kegworth Diseworth Hathern & Kegworth Hathern
February 19 th	9.00am 10.30am 6.15pm	CW Holy Communion CW Holy Communion Family Service BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong	Osgathorpe Diseworth Belton & Kegworth Hathern Belton & Kegworth
February 22 nd	7.30pm	United Praise Service	Hathern
February 26 th	8.00am 10.30am 6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion CW Holy Communion Family Service BCP Evensong	Diseworth & Kegworth Hathern & Kegworth Osgathorpe Belton, Hathern & Kegworth
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
February 5 th /12 th	Mrs R Harris	Mrs R Harris
February 19 th /26 th	Mrs A Brooks	Mrs D Blenkinsopp

Lessons and Readers for February 2006

	Time	Reader	Sidesman
February 5 th 4 th Sunday before Lent			
1 st Reading: Isaiah 40.21-31			
2 nd Reading: 1 Corinthians 9.16-23			
Gospel: Mark 1.29-39			
February 12 th 3 rd Sunday before Lent			
1 st Reading: 2 Kings 5.1-14			
2 nd Reading: 1 Corinthians 9.24-27			
Gospel: Mark 1.40-45			
February 19 th 2 nd Sunday before Lent	10.30am	A Stone D Blenkinsopp	M Howe
1 st Reading: Proverbs 8.1,22-31			
2 nd Reading: Colossians 1.15-20			
Gospel: John 1.1-14			
February 26 th Sunday next before Lent	8.00am	D Cherry S Brompton	T Griffin
1 st Reading: 2 Kings 2.1-12			
2 nd Reading: 2 Corinthians 4.3-6			
Gospel: Mark 9.2-9			

*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.

News From The Pews

New Hymn Books

We are still collecting donations of £6 towards our new hymn books, but **please could all requests be submitted by the end of February at the latest please.**

We will shortly be coming round to collect the donations so that the books can be ordered. Forms are available for completion in church, or contact Rosalyn Edwards on 01509-844052.



The Social and Fund Raising Committee will meet on Tuesday, 7th March 2006 at Wartoft Grange at 7.30pm.

The PCC will meet on Wednesday, 8th February in the Village Hall at 7.30pm to discuss the “Shaped by God” report.

Coffee Mornings

We are planning to hold a regular Coffee Morning in Diseworth Church on the 4th Saturday of each month, from 10am-12noon. These will be either for church funds or for other charitable organisations, and if anyone would like to help organise one for a particular charity they are very welcome to do so. The first one will take place on 25th March (Lady Day).



Other Benefice Services, Meetings and Social Events in February

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| 1 st | Wednesday | Hathern House Group 7.30pm |
| | | House Groups give us a chance to informally explore faith in a little more detail. |
| 4 th | Saturday | Hathern Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon |
| 6 th | Monday | Deanery Synod Meeting, Loughborough |
| 7 th | Tuesday | Kegworth House Group 7.30pm |
| 11 th | Saturday | Kegworth Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon |
| 14 th | Tuesday | Belton House Group 7.30pm |
| 16 th | Thursday | Meditation Group 7.30pm Kegworth Rectory. Meeting to learn ways to relax, calm out minds and deepen our faith |
| 18 th | Saturday | Long Whatton Coffee Morning 10am-12noon Friendship Centre |
| 21 st | Tuesday | Kegworth House Group 7.30pm |
| 27 th | Monday | Bible Study 7.30pm 33 Green Hill, Hathern |
| | | An informal exploration of John's Gospel |

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.

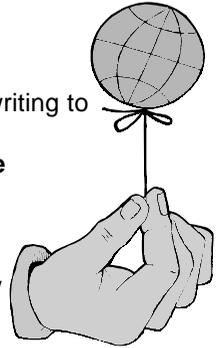
Please contact Nigel or Alison for further details of any of the above groups, to which all are welcome.

Green Living 29

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

You can make a difference. Don't be overwhelmed by the problems facing the planet. Simple actions by you are important. As you know I love to receive your ideas and suggestions.

Here are a few ideas that I found in a booklet, "For Tomorrow too" produced by Tearfund, 100 Church Road, Teddington, Middlesex TW11 8QE enquiry@tearfund.org



Simple fuel savers

- Avoid short trips: a cold engine produces 60 per cent more fumes and uses more fuel than when warm.
- Drive in the highest gear you can without labouring the engine. A vehicle travelling at 37 mph in third gear uses 25 per cent more fuel than in fifth.
- Slow down! At 70 mph you use up to 30 per cent more fuel than at 50 mph, so obeying the speed limit isn't just good for public safety, it's fuel-efficient too. The most economical speed is 40-45 mph.
- Drive carefully; by applying light throttle and avoiding heavy braking you can reduce fuel use.

Replacing your car

- Purchase the most fuel-efficient model that fits your needs and is within your budget.
- Downsize: smaller cars consume less fuel, cause less pollution, and cut costs too.
- Remove roof racks and any other unnecessary weight from the car.
- Switch off your engine whenever it's safe to do so, especially if stuck in traffic for more than a few minutes.
- Take care of your car: service it regularly and check the tyre pressures-this can make a huge difference to fuel consumption.
- Get the emissions and catalytic converter checked: 90 per cent of badly polluting cars can be retuned at a garage within 15 minutes.
- Use air conditioning sparingly.
- Consider a car share.
- Avoid automatics: they use 10-15 per cent more fuel.
- Consider buying a 'green car' or convert your car to 'cleaner fuel'. 'Green' cars include electric or hybrid models (using a combination of fossil fuel and electricity), or models that run on liquefied petroleum gas, natural gas and liquefied natural gas, and bio-diesel.

Please keep your ideas or comments coming in. Wishing you a green and happy New Year,

Nigel.

Diseworth Parish Church

PIE AND PEAS SUPPER & CALL MY BLUFF

Friday, 24th February 2006

Village Hall
7.30pm

Bring your own drink

Raffle



Tickets £5 (children under 14 £1)
Tickets available from PCC members or
Rosemary Harris (810140)

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

COUNTRY MATTERS



*by Liz
Jarrom*

WAITING FOR BREAKFAST

Our stock bull has been lame. He started to walk very gingerly towards the end of last year. When the cows came in to feed their calves, he decided that he wasn't going to bother, and stopped down the field. He spent a lot of his time just lying or standing about, meeting up and grazing with the cows when they went out again in the day. As the weather became colder, he still didn't seem interested in coming in with the cows.

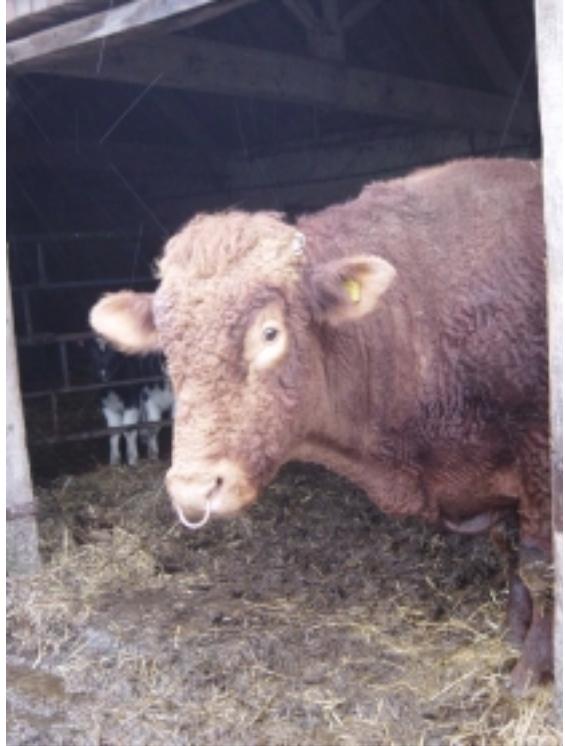
One day Will decided to have a look at his feet while he was lying down. His back hooves had some splits in them, and some of the underside of the hoof had split away on the left one. His front feet were fine. Will came to the conclusion that his feet had become damaged in the summer when he used to walk up and down the stony track with the cows. He didn't have to come and go with the cows, he could have stopped in the field and waited for the cows to come back to him when they had fed their calves.

Well for now he seemed quite determined to stay in the field. I suppose the soft ground was kind to his feet, and he felt quite comfortable there. The only problem was that he was starting to seriously lose weight, as all he was getting was old grass to eat. So it became my job in the mornings to take him a bucket of corn as I went for our walk with the dog.

When he saw me coming towards him with the bucket, he would start to lick his lips in anticipation. At first when he could hardly walk, I could walk right up to him and dump the corn right under his nose. Slowly, his feet seemed to improve, and I had to be a bit more cautious as he would start to walk towards me. The simple answer was to tip the corn out before I got near him, then just walk away from him. All he wanted was the corn, so he just ignored me as I carried on with my walk.

At this time, the cows were still going out for a short time after they had fed their calves in the morning. One of the cows soon got wise to the fact that the bull was having some corn in the field. As soon as she was let out from her calves, she would rush off down the field to find the bull so she could share his corn. This meant I had to make sure I got his corn to him before she did.

Eventually, the weather became very cold and we decided that it was time he came inside. We went out with the bucket of corn to entice him with, but he had other ideas, and decided to head off back down the field. He didn't get his corn that day. The next day he was hungry, and he did follow the corn bucket. Now he is inside, lounging about in a straw-bedded shed and looking much more comfortable. He seems oblivious to the fact that he is about to become a father. Two of his harem are due to give birth any day now.



Hopefully I should have good news of them next month. For now I am quite pleased to have been relieved of my bull feeding duties.

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Boxing Day Fun Run

I started off Boxing Day on a wave of anticipation and with a huge feeling of dread. With the knowledge that in previous years the Fun Run had always been a huge success, I was worrying that this year with me being new to the event, something would go wrong.

At 10.45am we were all gathered at the cross expecting a huge influx of people. At 11.15 we were starting to get worried with only a handful of people around but luckily in the last 15 minutes everyone arrived at once and we finally had the big colourful crowd we associate with the fun run.

As everyone crowded round the start waiting for the whistle to be blown I could hear words of encouragement and as the whistle blew there was a huge cheer. Encouraged by this, everyone participating started off on the first leg down Lady Gate.

We all climbed the hill to the Plough ready to greet the runners nearing the end of their first lap of the race and to cheer them on into their second.

As the runners started to pass there were many words of encouragement and it was clear that the community spirit is still well and truly alive. Soon the leaders were back in sight and a huge cheer went up as Eric Barker came into sight, looking as fresh as a daisy - although I had been told that he had already raced in one race that day. Eric was followed by David Minton and then Ben Thomas to complete the 1st, 2nd & 3rd positions.

The first woman back was Emily Briggs and 2nd was Tracey Darley.

As the runners started finishing we then started looking for the first children coming in to complete their race. And then they came into view, a small elf and a silver fairy jogging up Hall Gate with big smiles on their little faces.

Caitlyn Frost and Bethany Pass not only won the children's race but they were also voted first in the fancy dress competition too (and I'd just like to point out that there was a neutral judge for the fancy dress competition!!!!).



The prize for the decorated buggy/trolley went to Jenny Cluer, Sue Smith and Judy Whitehead. Jenny and Sue dressed up as reindeers 'pulling' the snow queen (Judy) in an electric wheel chair.

Overall the day was a huge success and was enjoyed by all.

The total sum of money raised was £467 which will be split between Diseworth Playgroup and the 'resurface the playground' fund.

I would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who participated and to all those who came along to support us. Big thanks to Dave Adcock for all his help and advice and setting the route up. Malc Pass, Mary Gidlow, Don Mitchell, Graham Roberts, Rosie & Barry Smith, Terry Harris who acted as marshals for the race, to Sam Pass for helping me sell the entrance tickets and to Katrina, Lisa & Meryl for selling the raffle tickets.

Thank you to everyone who donated a raffle prize and to Rob and Rachel at the Plough who not only opened at 10am to provide coffee for all of us but for allowing us to draw the raffle on New Years Eve too.

Next year it will be the 25th Boxing Day Fun Run and we are hoping to make this a huge event to celebrate its silver anniversary. If anyone has any ideas on how to make this a special day, then feel free to give me a ring to discuss it on 01332 810014.

Anna Groves



Two pink fairies, Charlotte and Rebecca, before the run.



Jesus' Christmas Party, the Diseworth school play



Martin Hening and Rev Manville-Wiles drawing the raffle at the Retired Residents Christmas Lunch



The Women's Group pictured after their meal at The Golden Dragon Restaurant

DISEWORTH RETIRED RESIDENTS CHRISTMAS LUNCH

How nice that some of our guests at the Retired Residents Christmas lunch told us that it was the best ever. It makes the hard work of all the willing volunteers very rewarding. But why was it the 'best ever'?

Perhaps it was the meal, always prepared and cooked by a team comprising of Ruth Smith, Sandie Moores,



Jean, John, Beryl and Marion enjoying their Christmas lunch

Liz Jarrom, Sue Brompton and Martin Hening. It is a true Christmas meal with roast turkey, stuffing, roast potatoes, sprouts, carrots and peas. And of course lots of tasty gravy. And then it was Christmas pudding and cream. After an



Grace Saxelby cutting the Christmas cake

interval Grace Saxelby cut the Christmas cake, as more tea and coffee was served, along with mince pies and mints.



Olga and Norma with their array of raffle prizes

Or perhaps it was the community singing, led so well by Rev Manville-Wiles, who had us all singing carols which was so much enjoyed by everyone. Or perhaps it is the Grand Raffle where everyone wins a prize. The prizes are very generously donated by the people of the village and painstakingly collected by Norma Chapman. In fact so many prizes were given that we had quite a few left over. In agreement with the wishes of the Retired Residents present Norma took these to Loughborough hospital for the patients and received a lovely letter in return. The money raised from the raffle has been given to the Village Hall Committee to purchase a Notice Board for the village hall.

So very many thanks to the whole team, Rosalyn for taking meals to residents who could not attend, to the cooks mentioned above and to the helpers, Olga, Pat, Norma, Ruth, Sue, Martin and Sandie and Dave Moores, the latter who did a great job, not just helping with the carving but in the kitchen sink! Special thanks to Dave Adcock for providing a mountain of mince pies and Beverly Aust for the huge box of 'After Eights'. Muriel Howe kindly thanked the team of cooks, helpers and washer-uppers.

Nikki Hening

Charnwood and North West Leicestershire 
Primary Care Trust

15th December 2005
Loughborough Hospital
Hospital Way
Loughborough

Mrs N. Chapman
Diseworth

Dear Mrs Chapman
I am writing to thank-you and the Retired Residents of Diseworth for your generous donation of an assortment of tinned/chocolates for the patients of this hospital. They have been distributed to all the wards and were greatly appreciated. It was a lovely gesture and we thank-you for thinking of us. Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Yours sincerely,


Michelle Calabrese.
Deputy Support Services Manager.

WOMENS GROUP



December – Christmas dinner with a difference and thoroughly enjoyed by those who joined us at the Golden Dragon in Shardlow. It was a first class Chinese meal, well chosen and organised by Ruth Smith and Sue Hill. And being transported by the Castle Donington Community bus allowed everyone to relax even more, a very big thankyou!



Does 2006 see us with renewed enthusiasum ?

We have a great evening arranged for

Monday February 13th

ALL WITCHES NOW!

PAT GUY

Partly historical and partly fun with a questionnaire. Some things we do and say today might seem rather strange if looked at carefully especially in the 17th century! Pat has given this talk before and to quote, inspires plenty of humour, lively input and lots of thought. Come along to the Village Hall at 8pm. Guests are always welcome £2 including tea coffee etc.

See you there,

Sheila Dakin 810858

A to Z Quiz

from Anna Groves



- A What is the first day of Lent called?
- B Who is the Roman God of wine?
- C What is the largest lake in the world?
- D What name is given to a camel with one hump?
- E What is the name of the largest species of antelope?
- F What is the medical name for the longest bone in the human body?
- G Which is the second largest Channel Island?
- H Which is the second largest of America's Great Lakes?
- I What eight letter word is given to foot soldiers?
- J Who won the World Snooker Championships in 1998?
- K What is the name of Superman's home planet?
- L What name is given to aching in the lower back?
- M What is the technical term for the speed of sound?
- N What name is given to the control centre of a cell?
- O Who was Shakespeare's King of the Fairies?
- P What was the surname of the singer who was nicknamed 'The Little Sparrow'?
- Q What is a quarter of a circle called?
- R What is the vibrating piece of a woodwind instrument known as?
- S What would be of particular interest to a conchologist?
- T What was the name of the small robotic buddy of Buck Rogers?
- U Which No 1 hit for Billy Joel was written for Christine Brinkley?
- V What name is given to an air-free space?
- W What sort of a bird featured on a farthing?
- X What name is given to a morbid fear of foreigners?
- Y Which song was a No. 1 hit in 1970 for the group Christie?
- Z What did Whitcomb Judson invent?

Turn to page 28 for the answers

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

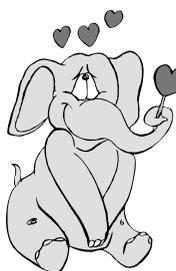
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There is **NO CHARGE** to put items into the magazine - (except the yellow pages).

Please share with us your stories and announcements.

PLEASE MEET THE DEADLINE OF THE 7th February

CONGRATULATIONS



to Helen Dakin and Dominic Marshall on the announcement of your engagement at Christmas 2005
Love as always
Mum Dad Matt Sally and Enver

HATHA YOGA for BEGINNERS

10 week course

Tuesday evenings

7pm-8.30pm

Starting February 21st

Tel: Linda 07977 479607

Look out for advertising posters.

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*

MOBILE LIBRARY



The Mobile Library comes to Diseworth on alternate Fridays and stops for 15 minutes at six places in the village: 11.40am at Page Lane followed by The Woodcroft, The Bowley, Hallgate, Brookside and finishing in Clements Gate at 14.05.

The dates are 10th and 24th February.
The contact number for the mobile library is 01530 835951.

The Royal British Legion (Diseworth Branch)



The final total of the Poppy Appeal was £1324.20p.

I would like to thank all villagers for donations, the collectors for their help and everyone for their support.
Rosie Smith

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES



Welcome to Diseworth

*Paul Gretton and Lorraine
Ottewell to The Green.*

FOR SALE

Single Cottage Style pine bed
3' wide complete with new mattress.

Offers.

Tel: 811215

BIG THANKS

Keve the Postie

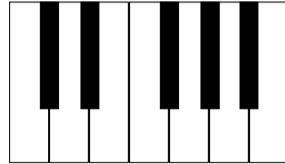
Would like to thank everyone for the gifts he received over the Christmas period. They were much appreciated and he would like to wish all the residents of Diseworth a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Music News

The following students sat their Grade V theory of music exams at the start of November - Oliver Darley gained a distinction, Meghan Moore and John Jarrom a merit and Emily Jennings a pass.

The practical exams were at the end of the month and Bethan Henry and Georgia Millington gained a distinction and Lucy Agar a merit for their Grade 1. Ryan Wilby took Grade 2 and passed with a merit and Rochelle Draycott passed her Grade 8. All played the piano.

Congratulations to you all for excellent results.



CRAFT FAIR

Sunday May 14th

Diseworth Village Hall

If you are interested in
having a stall or if you know
anyone who is

Please phone Anna on 01332
810014

Diseworth Neighbourhood Watch

**A meeting will be held on Wednesday
8th February at 7.30pm in the
committee room of Diseworth Village
Hall to discuss the future of the
Neighbourhood Watch in Diseworth.
Everyone Welcome
Rosie Smith (Hon Treasurer)**

*Baby Belgian Blue born
at Wartoft Grange on
Christmas morning to
the sound of the church
bells.*



Christmas hamper

The 'Resurface the Playground' Fund received a £50 boost when we raffled off a Christmas hamper in The Plough.

The winner was Janet Smith of Shardlow

A Restaurant To Walk To.

How delighted we were to be able to take up Rachael's offer to sample the new restaurant at The Plough Inn, Diseworth. Nigel and I were full of anticipation and we were not disappointed. The completely refurbished restaurant is most tastefully decorated, fully in keeping with its age. Lighting is low level and light classic music enhances the atmosphere. It can seat a maximum of 20 people and Rachael ensures me that once booked, the table is yours for the evening.

The menu is written on large blackboards, both in the public bar and also in the restaurant itself. All the food is prepared from fresh ingredients and is cooked to order by Simon, the chef, so there will always be a wait, and time for another glass of wine, between order and service.

All the starters, priced between £3.95 and £4.95, were appealing. I chose poached salmon and prawn cocktail served with brandy marie rose sauce and Nigel selected Quail eggs and crispy bacon with béarnaise sauce on a mixed leaf salad. Both looked and tasted good.

Of the 4 main course choices, I selected herb crusted French trimmed rack of lamb with a tangy tomato sauce and Nigel chose chicken sautéed leek and Portobello mushroom pie with a white wine gravy. Served with baby new potatoes in parsley butter and a selection (asparagus, carrots, French beans, silverskin onions, baby corn and courgettes!) of vegetables our meal was complete. The food was beautifully presented, served on hot plates and tasted good. Prices for main course ranged from £9.75 to £13.25.

We complemented our meal with a bottle of Merlot. The comprehensive wine list has house wine very reasonably priced from £10 with many other choices including a Deutz Brut Classic Champagne at £29 – apparently served at Madonna's wedding!

Lots of lovely dessert choices followed – Key lime tart, Baileys profiteroles, orange crunch or brandy chocolate torte. We could only manage a shared cheese and biscuits, almost a meal in itself with 4 good cheese choices, biscuits, celery, grapes and apple, followed by a cup of coffee. We were sorry not to sample the puds as Rachael explained that they are all hand made locally. Next time!

We walked home having enjoyed a beautiful meal and a few glasses of wine together.

The restaurant is open each Friday and Saturday evening and booking is most advisable. The menu changes each month using fresh seasonal produce so we look forward to returning in February.

Ruth Smith

Forthcoming Events at The Plough



February

Tuesday 14th

Valentine's Day

Special evening menu - details to be confirmed. Please call for more information and bookings.

Tuesday 28th Shrove Tuesday

A selection of pancakes will be served in the bar area during the evening.

March

Wednesday 1st St David's Day

Usual weekly quiz, but with a Welsh twist!

Sunday 26th Mothering Sunday

Special menu - details to be confirmed.

More events for the rest of the year to follow!

Regular Events

Quiz Night

Every Wednesday evening from 9pm. 50p per person entry fee. Maximum of four players per team. Winning team receives **A GALLON OF BEER!**

Restaurant

Open Friday and Saturday evenings. Bookings advisable.

Sunday Lunches

Served 12pm - 3pm. Prices around £6.95.

Please book early for Mothering Sunday (March 26th)

Small private functions can also be catered for. Buffets etc., or meals for parties between 10 and 20 people.

February's Menu

Starters

Scotch Bonnet and Sweet Potato Soup
Wild Rocket, Chick Pea and Prawn Salad
Courgette Fritters with a Cucumber Tzatziki

Main Courses

Flambeed Peppered Fillet of Beef with a Whiskey Cream Sauce
Chicken and Goat's Cheese Wrapped in Bacon
Pan Roasted Brill with a Tomato and Herb Dressing
Baked Aubergine and Mozzarella Stacks with a Basil, Chilli and Tomato Dressing

DISEWORTH BOOK WORMS



A meeting of Book Worms was held on 17th January at Jo Coulson's. We discussed the two current books, namely, *The Time Traveller's Wife* and *Small Island*. Many of our members had not managed to read both books, so although they were discussed, we omitted the final details to enable everyone to complete the current reading without spoiling the endings.

Our next meeting will be held on 21st February at Jan Firth's, 12 Lady Gate. This will be a DVD viewing of either 'Under the Tuscan Sun' or 'Tea with Mussolini'.

The next book nomination is 'The Revenge of the Middleaged Housewife' by Elisabeth Buchan. This will be discussed at the meeting on 21st March to be held at Sue Brompton's, The Paddock, Clements Gate.
Sandie Moores

Problem with something purchased or work carried out?

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Lines open

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9am - 1pm Sat.

Diseworth Millennium Meadow



The Millennium Meadow is available for use by all inhabitants of Diseworth and Long Whatton at any time. It is perfect for a quiet stroll at this time of year. Dogs are welcome provided they are under control and do not foul the site. Please ensure the small gate is secured.

Contact Pat Guy: 811119

To See This Month

Winter-visiting birds - Redwings and Fieldfares, should still be about, feeding on fruit in the hedgerows. One solitary Fieldfare seems to have set up home in our garden, eating up the remains of the windfall apples. Once it gets warmer, some birds such as the Song Thrush and Mistle Thrush will start to sing and pair up. Song Thrushes are among the earliest to nest. Also look out for the snowdrops and the first primroses flowering in the hedges near the gate.

This year there will not be a big Spring Plant Sale at The Bull & Swan to raise funds for the Meadow as various key helpers are otherwise engaged.

Instead, we shall sell plants at various events such as Open Gardens and the School Fete, and I hope to have an open morning selling plants at 51 The Woodcroft on a Saturday at the end of April or early May. Details later.

CALLING ALL RESIDENTS

What would you like to see happen in Diseworth?

What are your concerns?

What facilities do we need?

Now is the opportunity to state your opinions. The Parish Plan team, funded by the Rural Community Council, intends to draw up a questionnaire, to be delivered to all residents in the village.

But we need your questions and

comments so that everyone can share your thoughts and perhaps agree with them. When the questionnaire is evaluated, the Rural Community Council will call a public meeting to which all the service providers in Diseworth will be invited to attend (and they must respond either in person or by statement).

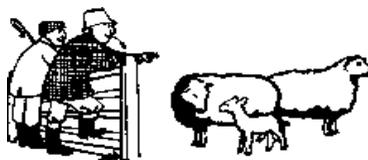
Long Whatton is also drawing up a questionnaire and some of their concerns may match with ours. The joint feelings of both villages will carry more weight with the authorities.

A team of members of both villages has been elected to help draw up the questionnaire and any suggested questions can be addressed to them; **ALL** village organizations and groups are invited to discuss their wishes and concerns and send in a group set of questions. The team comprises: Nikki Hening, David Cherry, Sue Brompton and Carly Snee amongst others. They are willing to visit individuals or groups to discuss their comments.

There will be a meeting of the team on
Wednesday, 8th February at 7.30pm in the meeting room of the
Organic Farm Shop in Long Whatton,
compliments of Graham Matravers.

Nikki Hening

LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH PARISH COUNCIL NEWS.



First things first – Happy New Year from your Parish Council! Hope you had a good festive season.

New Chairman and co-options

Following Councillor Alexander's resignation, Councillor Martin Hening was elected as Chairman for the remainder of the Council year until the Council's first meeting in May, when elections take place. Martin is replaced as Chairman of the Planning Committee by Councillor Mary Hobbs.

As of 5th January, no volunteers had put themselves forward for co-option to replace Councillor Alexander, and there is another vacancy in the Long Whatton Ward.

Police matters

As a result of representations about police non-attendance at Council meetings made by Councillor Mary Hobbs at a County Constabulary meeting for Parish Councils in December, no less than three police officers attended the January meeting – Inspector Bayliss, Sgt. Latham and PC Gimson! (Something about buses always coming in threes springs to mind.)

As requested, the Council received a report of reported and recorded crimes committed in the Parish during the year 2005: 6 burglaries to dwelling; 6 other burglaries (eg from sheds etc); 3 stolen vehicles; 4 theft from vehicles; and 2 domestic assaults. This is a small total for such an area. Crimes reported at Moto Services are now the responsibility of the Castle Donington area police.

Inspector Bayliss outlined the likely changes in policing in Leicestershire in 2007: a reduction from 4 areas to 3 – North, Central and South and the North area being operational from Coalville. There should be no changes in Police Beat Officers' locations, though their Beats are determined by recorded crimes per area.

Grants

The Council was able to make two grants at its meeting in January: the Diseworth Playgroup received £85.00 to cover the public liability costs of its Boxing Day Fun Run (well done to them for that event again!), and the PRIDE

alarms organisation received £160.00, ring fenced for any elderly person in the Parish who would like to have one of their devices. If anyone is interested in having a PRIDE system, please contact Peter Stirland, PRIDE Co-ordinator, at Coalville Police Station, Ashby Road, COALVILLE, LE 67 3QG Tel 0116 248 3061.

Millennium Meadow

The Council has undertaken responsibility for the finance maintenance of the Meadow during 2006. Finger post signs directing visitors to it are also being investigated, together with a sign on the gates.

Parish Plan

Following successful public meetings in both villages, a steering committee for the production of a Parish Plan has been formed and a meeting has been arranged for January, with some members of the committee attending a training session arranged by the Leicestershire Rural Community Council (LRCC). An application for a grant of £1500.00 has been made for the work to be completed. Anyone who's interested in becoming involved should contact the Clerk (address and telephone no in this magazine).

Website

Residents are reminded that the Council's and its Committee's Minutes can be seen on its website – www.longwhattondiseworth.org.uk - once they have been approved.

Local 'minor' matters

If you see something that needs attention – eg a bus shelter or sign damaged – please contact the Clerk immediately or the relevant District or County Council Department.

Nev Cheetham Clerk to the Council

Answers to quiz from page 23

A	Ash Wednesday	K	Krypton	U	Uptown Girl
B	Bacchus	L	Lumbago	V	Vacuum
C	Caspian Sea	M	Mach I	W	Wren
D	Dromedary	N	Nucleus	X	Xenophobia
E	Eland	O	Oberon	Y	Yellow River
F	Femur	P	Piaf	Z	Zip
G	Guernsey	Q	Quadrant		
H	Huron	R	Reed		
I	Infantry	S	Shells		
J	John Higgins	T	Tweekie		

HEALTH PAGE

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT. IS IT A CONTRIBUTING FACTOR IN BREAST CANCER?

Research has shown increasing evidence that long exposure to artificial light can promote the growth of breast cancer tumours. In trials with mice, it was shown that long exposure to artificial light, during the day or night, could speed the growth of cancerous tumours.



The key factor is centred on the levels of melatonin in the blood. Melatonin is made in the brain, and is vital for the regulation of our sleeping and waking cycles. The brain makes Melatonin during periods of darkness. If this is interfered with say by working night shifts or long exposure to artificial light for long periods during the winter months, even in the daytime, levels of melatonin in the blood fall. Many cancerous tumours use the essential fatty acid linoleic acid in order to grow.

Melatonin interferes with the tumours ability to use linoleic acid. Researchers proved the theory by injecting human breast cancer cells into rats. Blood samples from a group of healthy women were then pumped through the developing tumours. These samples were collected under three different conditions. Night time following two hours of complete darkness, night time immediately following 90 minutes of exposure to bright fluorescent light, and daytime. The melatonin rich blood collected from the women while they were in total darkness severely slowed the growth of the tumours. However, those tumours exposed to the melatonin-depleted blood taken from the light exposed subjects, grew faster.

Researchers concluded that the key factor was not necessarily a deprivation of natural light, but an over exposure to artificial light. The biggest risk appears to be with night shift workers. More studies are needed, but it may be advisable to reduce our exposure to artificial light, which contains too much yellow light. These should be replaced with natural daylight bulbs, which contain all the spectrum colours, and by getting 8 hours of sleep at night in total darkness.

Liz Jarrom

LEICESTERSHIRE RURAL PARTNERSHIP VISITS DISEWORTH

In December 2005 the Leicestershire Rural Partnership held a Development Day in Diseworth. Mrs. Lesley Pendleton, County Councillor and Chairperson of LRP welcomed the speakers and many delegates from Leicestershire and Rutland who filled the Village Hall. Many said it was the first time they had been to our village. The programme covered the Rural, Social and Community programme for the Partnership.

Issues highlighted by the speakers included Health and Older People, Children and Young People, Economic Development, and Stronger and Safer Communities. Matters such as which funding services address local needs elicited many questions and comments; also the vitality and viability of Centres and local fresh food procurement.



The delegates then broke into the Discussion Groups, having selected two from Community and Young People, Economy and Environment, and Rural Services and Accessibility. Objectives from the Rural Strategy were available and received enthusiastic responses. Of these much discussion took place and concern expressed about accessibility in rural areas, and rural services. Key findings were then shared by all present and Jeremy Prescott spoke of the value of Parish Plans which help to identify specific needs in rural areas.



The meeting closed with an excellent lunch prepared by Manor Organic Farm Shop and Bakery in Long Whatton. Vivienne Matravers, the proprietor, had baked the cookies and flapjacks for the mid-morning refreshments, and working in the newly refurbished kitchen in the Village Hall, supplied organic carrot and coriander soup with freshly made bread rolls, cheese and mincemeat lattice and fruity gingerbread.

Nikki Hening

In February 2006, we will be publishing a draft Master Plan for future developments of the Airport in response to the Government's White Paper on Aviation. We are holding several exhibitions in communities around the Airport to explain our plan and to answer your questions.

Derby
Eagle Centre Square, Sainsbury's
Tuesday, 14 February 06
9.00 – 5.30pm

Coalville
Marlene Reid Centre
Tuesday, 14 March 06
2.00 – 7.00pm

Rushcliffe
Council Offices, Reception Area
Thursday, 16 February 06
2.00 -7.00pm

Melbourne
Bill Shone Leisure Centre
Tuesday, 21 March 06
2.00 – 7.00pm

Leicester
Shires Shopping Centre, Upper Mall
Tuesday, 21 February 06
10.00 – 6.00pm

Swadlincote
Green Bank Leisure Centre
Thursday, 23 March 06
3.00 – 7.00pm

Kegworth
Youth Centre
Thursday, 23 February 06
2.00 – 6.00pm

Charnwood
Loughborough Town Hall
Tuesday, 28 March 06
2.00 – 7.00pm

Nottingham
Victoria Centre, Lower Mall
Tuesday, 7 March 06
10.00 – 6.00pm

Castle Donington
Community College
Thursday, 9 March 06
3.30 -7.00pm

<p>Diseworth Village Hall Thursday, 30 March 3.00 – 7.00pm</p>

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.

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
Vicky Collins, 12 Main Street, Long Whatton LE12 5DG	07796 444172
Mary Hobbs, 24 Main Street, Long Whatton LE12 5DF	01509 842486

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
Millennium Meadow	Pat Guy	01332 811119
Neighbourhood Watch	Noel McGough	01332 811362
Playgroup & Toddlers	Katrina Paling	01332 811362
Scouts & Cubs	Jenny Buckle	01509 842593
Soar Valley Twinning Assoc.	Sheila Hawksworth	01509 568793
W.I.N.G.S.	Erica & Andy Foxall	01332 811689
Womens' Discussion Group	Liz Jarrom	01332 810358
Womens' Group	Sheila Dakin	01332 810858

Diseworth Village Hall

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

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH CONTACTS

CO-ORDINATORS:

Noel McGough, 28 Lady Gate. 811362
Barry Smith, 18 Hall Gate. 812600
Mike Keane, 10-14 Clements Gate. 812863

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BROOKSIDE:

Margaret McKinlay, 850172

CLEMENTS GATE:

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Pauline Fletcher, 811143

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Ron Mearns, 812147

Pat Cotton, 811175

HALL GATE:

Brian Howe, 850338.

Peter Whitehead, 850131

B & R Smith, 812600

LADY GATE & LONG MERE LANE:

S Moores, 812629

PAGE LANE & ORCHARD CLOSE:

Mike & Eileen Whitt, 812758

THE BOWLEY:

Muriel Howe, 850338

THE GREEN:

THE WOODCROFT:

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