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Contributions for our dispatches page are most welcome. Share your news with the village - birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, congratulations etc. When contributing, please **include your name**. We do need your name, but we won't publish it if that's your wish. If you're a child, our readers appreciate seeing your age too!

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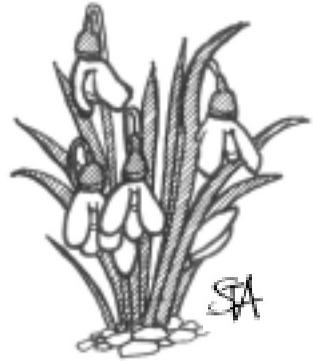
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# DISEWORTH DIARY

## FEBRUARY

Monday	4 <sup>th</sup>	Discussion Group. Venue 7a Lady Gate. Waste Not Want Not
Monday	4 <sup>th</sup>	Diseworth Heritage Trust. AGM. In Committee Room. 8pm
Thursday	7 <sup>th</sup>	Diseworth PCC. In church. 7.30pm.
Monday	11 <sup>th</sup>	Women's Group. Village Hall 8pm.AGM with cheese and wine.
Tuesday	19 <sup>th</sup>	Book Worms. DVD Showing - A Town Like Alice - 2.00 p.m. 10 Lady Gate
Saturday	23 <sup>rd</sup>	Church Coffee Morning. 10.00am – noon.
Thursday	28 <sup>th</sup>	Dialogue Collating and Committee Meeting. 8pm VTBA.
Friday	29 <sup>th</sup>	Diseworth Church Leap Year Special. French Evening. 7.30pm. Village Hall

## MARCH

Monday	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Discussion Group. Venue 26b Clements Gate. Desirable Human Qualities
Monday	10 <sup>th</sup>	Women's Group. Village Hall 8pm. Painting with watercolours. Carol Woodland
Tuesday	18 <sup>th</sup>	Book Worms. Reviewing the book 'We need to talk about Kevin' - 12.00 p.m. - 7 Lady Gate

## APRIL

Monday	7 <sup>th</sup>	Discussion Group. Venue 20 Clements Gate. Nip and Tuck?
Tuesday	22 <sup>nd</sup>	Book Worms. DVD Showing - Film t.b.a. - 2.00 p.m. - 12 Lady Gate
Sunday	6 <sup>th</sup>	Beautiful Broadway, Loughborough Town Hall. 7.30pm

## JUNE

Sat/Sun	14 <sup>th</sup> /15 <sup>th</sup>	Scarecrow Festival & Open Gardens.
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website at  
[www.dhtrust.org](http://www.dhtrust.org)

# *Welcome to the February 2008 edition of the Diseworth Dialogue.*



*I realise we are well into the new year, Christmas is but a distant memory and the resolutions we so earnestly made on the 1<sup>st</sup> of January are slipping by the wayside. Nevertheless this is the first edition of the year so I wish you all a Happy New Year.*

*This month's edition is a photographic feast. The digital camera is a wonderful invention and though as the daughter of two photographers I am bound to say it will never replace the film camera, without it, the Diseworth Dialogue would be very dull!*

*There are photographs of Christmas Day calves, brides and grooms, cheese and wine connoisseurs, and even aerial photographs of Hall Gate. So, thank you to all who have taken the time to submit those photographs, and keep them coming in.*

*December was a busy month in the village and there is a lot to report. Weddings, births, (bovine and human) the Fun Run and of course the Retired Residents Lunch which was, as ever, a huge success. As we enter the new year we can look forward to the progress being made by the Diseworth Heritage Trust.*

*On a different note, do you suffer from Februaryitis? After all, it can be a miserable month! To try and make the month go by quickly I do all those 'rainy day' jobs like sorting through the dreaded kitchen drawer. You know the one. It's full of 3 amp fuses, old keys (to what I'm not quite sure, but best keep them just in case!) and last year's Christmas cracker novelties. The latest additions to the kitchen drawer are all those silly little toys that come with children's comics. I would dearly love to throw them away but my son has the memory of an elephant and I know that long after the comic has gone in the recycling bin, he will ask for the camera water squirter/plastic mouth organ/rubber stamping kit!*

*So if you do suffer from Februaryitis why not do the same. Decluttering is good for the soul. But before you don the Marigolds, put the kettle on and read the Dialogue. It'll cheer you up and make you realise that even if it is raining outside, February isn't such a bad month after all when you live in a village like Diseworth.*

*Peggy Under.*

# *St Michael and All Angels Parish Church*



photograph Julia Sillitoe

February is unusually this year filled with Lent. A time when we are called by God to take the opportunity to be disciplined and also generous. Generous in terms of money for the causes, among others, that our Bishop recommends and in terms of time spent with God. Time spent with God in prayer, study and worship.

There is so much we take for granted day by day that others would give anything to have. That may be hard to believe, but it's true. Isn't it wonderful that we can do so much to offer people what they need – and we can do it together? As we let our notes float gently to the bottom of the bucket, or push them into the slot in the box, we are simply sharing from the immense riches God has given us – all of us, compared to those in need.

And it doesn't have to be entirely off our own bat. As we pray and study and worship, we can be reassured because we are doing it together – even if we physically can't be in the same place at the same time – and God is involved! That is why I am particularly keen that every member on the church electoral roll considers it a priority to attend the Wednesday evenings in Lent or to follow the studies at home. Hopefully, every church will facilitate this by co-ordinating lifts and organising the availability of the study guide. And because we believe it is better to do such things together, we would welcome our ecumenical partners across the Benefice to join with us. As a Benefice with ecumenical links, we have a God-given richness to enjoy. If we let him, God will use these times to release us from the selfishness that limits our giving and cripples our unity.

In January a joint venture with the churches in Long Whatton was launched – a weekly daytime Alpha course. Please pray for this and join in. It still isn't too late to do so, if you would like to.

Julie Ann and I have organised a comprehensive number of services and occasions across the Benefice for 2008. It is my prayer that you will join us in these and see the riches God has waiting for you.

Alison



# *St Michael and All Angels Parish Church*

## Services & Locations for February 2008

	<b>Time</b>	<b>Service</b>	<b>Location</b>
February 3rd	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	<b>10.30am</b>	<b>CW Holy Communion</b> Family Service	<b>Diseworth</b> & Belton Hathern, Kegworth & Osgathorpe
	4.00pm	Messy Church	Long Whatton
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton & Kegworth
February 6 <sup>th</sup>	9.30am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
Ash Wednesday	<b>7.30pm</b>	<b>CW Holy Communion &amp; Ashing</b>	<b>Long Whatton</b>
February 7 <sup>th</sup>	<b>9.00am</b>	<b>School Assembly</b>	<b>Diseworth</b>
February 10 <sup>th</sup>	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Belton & Kegworth
	9.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	<b>10.30am</b>	<b>Family Service</b> CW Holy Communion	<b>Diseworth</b> L. Whatton, Hathern & Kegworth
	<b>6.15pm</b>	<b>United Prayer &amp; Peace</b> BCP Evensong	<b>Hathern</b> Kegworth
February 17 <sup>th</sup>	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	<b>9.00am</b>	<b>CW Holy Communion</b>	<b>Diseworth</b> & Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Morning Prayer CW Holy Communion Family Service	Belton Long Whatton Kegworth
	4.00pm	Messy Church	Osgathorpe
	6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong	Hathern Belton & Kegworth
February 24 <sup>th</sup>	<b>8.00am</b>	<b>BCP Holy Communion</b>	<b>Diseworth</b> & Kegworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion CW Morning Prayer	Hathern & Kegworth Osgathorpe
	4.00pm	Messy Church	Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton, Hathern & Kegworth
February 27 <sup>th</sup>	<b>7.30pm</b>	<b>Benefice Praise Evening</b>	<b>Diseworth</b>

# St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

## Week Day Services

	<b>Time</b>	<b>Service</b>	<b>Location</b>
Tuesday	12.30pm	CW Holy Communion	Belton
Wednesday	9.30am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth

Bell Ringing at Diseworth Mondays 8pm
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## Lessons and Readers for February 2008

		<b>Time</b>	<b>Reader</b>	<b>Sidesman</b>
February 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday next before Lent	First Reading: Exodus 24.12-18 Second Reading: 2 Peter 1.16-21 Gospel: Matthew 17.1-9	<b>10.30am</b>	M Howe M Gidlow D Blenkinsopp	G Stone
February 10 <sup>th</sup> Lent 1	First Reading: Genesis 2.15-17; 3.1-7 Second Reading: Romans 5.12-19 Gospel: Matthew 4.1-11			
February 17 <sup>th</sup> Lent 2	First Reading: Genesis 12.1-4a Second Reading: Romans 4.1-5; 13-17 Gospel: John 3.1-17	<b>9.00am</b>	S Brompton D Cherry S Bird	M Howe
February 24 <sup>th</sup> Lent 3	First Reading: Exodus 17.1-7 Second Reading: Romans 5.1-11 Gospel: John 4.5-42	<b>8.00am</b>	A Stone S Bird	D Cherry

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

## Flowers and Church Brasses

	<b>Flowers</b>	<b>Brasses</b>
February 3 <sup>rd</sup> /10 <sup>th</sup>	Lent	Mrs M Linthwaite

# *St Michael and All Angels Parish Church*

## *Notes from the Belton Rectory*

### **Benefice Wednesday Evenings in Lent 2008**

In our Lent evenings this year we will be addressing the most fundamental of questions: how shall we live in order to thrive rather than survive?

The Beatitudes, around which the course is centred, challenge us to examine what is really important to us and what, when we strip away the hype, we truly want to be. Like so many of Jesus' takes on things, the Beatitudes present us with a gloriously upside down logic. We are most fully ourselves when we give ourselves away. The Beatitudes encourage us to be open and vulnerable and to let down some of the barriers that we erect to protect ourselves.

The evenings will be held in various churches in the Benefice and there will be a mix of input, talking and thinking time, and interactive work to help you get to grips with the subject. Two of the sessions will be incorporated in the Ash Wednesday service and the Praise Evening. All the evenings start at 7.30pm. "There is", says one of the co-writers of the book, "a wonderful beauty, simplicity and elegance about the Beatitudes. They contain the whole Gospel, the summary of Christ's own life and a description of the lifestyle of a disciple". But they are a puzzle too. Poverty is something we understand, but what does it mean to be poor in spirit? Are we to be weak and let others walk all over us?

Robert Warren's final puzzling recommendation is "this is not cloud cuckoo" theology but more like "hippopotamus spirituality". Come along to find out what he means. All welcome - our ecumenical partners and villagers alike.

<b>Date</b>	<b>Venue</b>	
6 <sup>th</sup> February	Long Whatton	Ash Wednesday Service – an overview
13 <sup>th</sup> February	Kegworth	Living Well
20 <sup>th</sup> February	Hathern	Living Openly
27 <sup>th</sup> February	Diseworth	Praise Evening - Living Purposefully
5 <sup>th</sup> March	Belton	Living Lovingly
12 <sup>th</sup> March	Osgathorpe	Living Differently

**Transport** We are conscious that evening travel is somewhat difficult for some members of the congregations at this time of year. Don't let this deter you. There will be a list at the back of each church with lifts required and offered.

**The ministry team looks forward to welcoming you.**

### **Appointment of Team Rector**

Hopefully, by the time you read this, a second advert will have been placed in the Church Times for our new Team Rector.

### **United Benefice Services**

In planning for this year I was surprised to see how many joint Benefice services and events there are in 2008. These have been planned by Julie Ann and myself with the express purpose of bringing the Benefice together. They will be times of enrichment for all who attend. In February there is the Ash Wednesday Evening Service (with ashing) at 7.30pm on 6<sup>th</sup> February in Long Whatton and the Prayer, Peace and Healing service at 6.15pm on Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> in Hathern.

# *St Michael and All Angels Parish Church*

**Back To Church Sunday** is a countrywide event that many churches have held at various times over the last year or two.

The idea is that if you used to go to church, but have drifted away, this is a good opportunity to pop back and see what things are like. The service is designed to be informal and accessible, whilst still having the basic feel of a normal Sunday service.

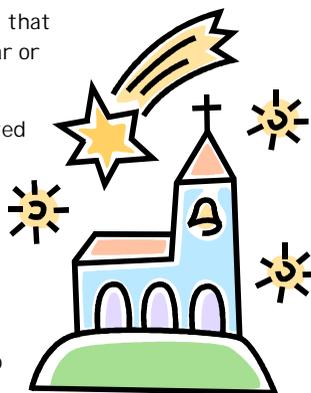
Some people went to church as children and then stopped once they reached the teenage years. This is fair enough, but it often means that our understanding of God remains that of a child at Sunday School and we never let God keep pace with our growth and development. Others have had bad experiences of church in the past, for which I apologise. Remembering them can be painful and often prevents people from a fresh start. Whatever the reasons for not coming, we'd love to welcome you on this specific Sunday and will endeavour to make it as easy as possible for you to take this step.

If you live in or near our villages, why not pop over to see what is happening. The separate services are:-

Hathern	10.30am February 3rd
Belton	10.30am March 16th

You are sure of a warm welcome.

For more details contact your local church warden or myself.



Rev Alison Prince

## Calling All Carers

There are regular services in the Benefice which aim to provide a much needed oasis of peace. They are called Prayer, Peace and Healing. Most of us live stressed lives for one reason or another and this quarterly service aims to be a place of security, renewal and refreshment for all, whether you otherwise come to church or not. It is led at a peaceful pace, with reflective music and input through poetry and song. The nature of the hour is such that each person can take out of it what is helpful to them personally.

Our next service of this nature is on Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> February at 6.15pm in Hathern Church. It will be specifically helpful for carers, although everyone is welcome. We appreciate the difficulties that carers have in getting away, but if you can join us it will be most worthwhile. For more details contact Audrey Hunt on 01509 646478.

## Benefice Social

Following on from last September's Italian evening at the Rectory, we are holding another social on Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> February at 6.30pm in Belton Village Hall. Book your place early to save disappointment! More details in your church and on the weekly email notice sheet.

*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 (2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday each month)

Lead Deacon: Paul Phillips 01509-551464

**LEAP YEAR SPECIAL**

# **French Evening**



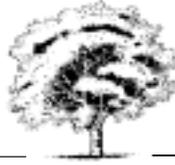
**Diseworth  
Village Hall**

**Friday, 29<sup>th</sup>  
February 2008**

**7.30pm**

**Tickets £10**

*St Michael and All Angels Parish Church*



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## A CHRISTMAS DAY DELIVERY

Several years ago we bought an old Friesian cow along with its own calf and three more that she was also suckling. She had become too old and pottering to be of much use to the dairy farmer, but he said she was brilliant at rearing calves; would take fresh calves with no trouble. Will asked the farmer if he would sell her, he said yes and the price was right and he brought her home. Well, she looked very old then, thin as a rail, with a bony face and lumbering gait, and that was about six years ago. In fact she was so old that her paperwork did not give an age. Because she looked so ancient we didn't expect her to get in calf again, so we thought we would keep her until she stopped producing

milk of her own accord. She reared several lots of calves, never batting an eyelid when she went to her pen and discovered that her big calves had been removed and replaced with some baby ones again. So long as there was plenty of corn in her trough she was quite happy. Then all of a sudden her milk dried up and we assumed she was barren, even though she had lived with the other cows and the bull. Then on closer inspection, it was obvious that she was in fact in calf and a while after she produced a calf. Ah well, we thought, this will give her a couple more years.

So on she went, happily rearing groups of calves until low and behold she dried herself off again. This time she produced tiny twins and was so thin afterward, all skin and bone, that Will kept her in the pen with the calves so he could keep an eye on her.

Fortunately she had always had a good appetite, so she ate everything put



in front of her and gradually put on some weight. By the spring she was fit enough to go out to grass with her calves, and so the cycle began again.

Over the next two years she reared a few sets of calves, but spent last winter in a shed with a south Devon bull with very poor feet, neither of them able to walk very far or very fast. In the summer she went out to grass but dried herself off in the autumn. Then about a month before Christmas, her udder started to swell again. We were quite amazed that she had become pregnant again.

“Well,” said Will “who knows, we might get a Christmas Day calf.” As Christmas approached her udder swelled and swelled, but no calf arrived. Then at Christmas day tea time, Will came in from doing his jobs and announced to the assembled company that the old cow was in labour. Would she produce a calf before midnight and most important of all would she and the calf survive the birth in view of her great age. Later on in the

evening Will went to check on her and sure enough she had delivered a tiny bull calf and was up on her feet. Next morning we got the calf up and made sure it had a good feed from its mum. The old cow just stood at the trough eating like a tiger, looking back occasionally and lowing at her calf as it suckled gently. Now she is in a pen with her calf and two more bought at market and the whole family seem to be thriving. So will this be her last calf, I hope not as we both have a soft spot for the old girl.

For now it seems as if she will at least get to see another summer out at grass.



The new calf at 16 days old



‘Christmas and New Year Babies’. Congratulations to Farmer David and all at Wartoft Grange on the safe delivery of baby calves born, one on Christmas Day and one at New Year, and TWINS born since!

# Annual Boxing Day Fun Run

In memory of Malcolm Pass



*Fancy dress competitors ready for the start*

Diseworth villagers once again enjoyed a great Annual Boxing Day Fun run. With over 80 entries ... and many others watching ... £320 was raised. This will be divided between the Church Toilet Fund and the Resurface the Playground Fund.

Jack Bowles was the winner and the 1st female in 3rd place overall was Julie Guildford.

The winner of the fancy dress was Emily Briggs, dressed as a Christmas Pudding.

Thank you to everyone who helped with and supported this great village event.



*The whistle blows ... and they are off*

# *Certificate of Achievement*

John William Bowles (Jack)

*On winning the Diseworth Fun Run  
Boxing Day 2007*

*We are all very proud of you.  
Looks like you have a talent for running like your  
Grandpa – Robert Linthwaite & your Aunty – Yian Linthwaite!*

*All Our Love*

*Mummy, Daddy & Elena XXX*



# Diseworth's heritage goes online !

As part of the project to transform the Baptist Chapel into a Heritage Centre for Diseworth, we have been busy collecting information on the history of the village and making it available on the internet. Our aim is to build an archive of

documents, pictures and other information that can be readily accessed either from the computers in the planned Village Office at the Centre, or from your home PC. We hope this will encourage everyone to take a greater interest in our local heritage, either as part of a school project, for research into family history, or just out of curiosity!

At the Diseworth Heritage Trust website at [www.dhtrust.org](http://www.dhtrust.org) you can now:

- See our entry in the Domesday book of 1086,
- Read what William Lilly thought of Diseworth in 1668,
- See who was living in the village in every census between 1841 and 1901,
- See old photographs and postcards of the village,
- Read about the war memorial and those who are commemorated,
- Read the latest news of the restoration project.

We are keen to add other items to the online collection, and would be pleased to hear from anyone who has material of interest. Examples might be:

- Photographs of houses, people and events in the village,
- Maps, plans, newspaper articles about Diseworth,
- Deeds to properties showing how they used to be, and so on.

We can arrange for original documents and pictures to be copied and quickly returned to you. Contact us via any of the Trustees, through the webmaster, Paul Taylor on 01332 814454, or by email to [info@dhtrust.org](mailto:info@dhtrust.org)

This is your Heritage Centre, and the more information we have, the more we can share, learn and pass on to future generations.





**DISEWORTH HERITAGE TRUST**

## **Annual General Meeting**

**Monday 4 February 2008  
8.00pm.**

**Committee Room,  
Diseworth Village Hall**

There will be a short business meeting, followed by the opportunity to look at the plans, ask questions, and discuss the future of Diseworth Heritage Centre with Trustees and Management Group members

Now that our major funding, from Heritage Lottery Fund, is in place, along with the required funding from other sources, plans are about to become reality.

Building work will start early in 2008, and the grand opening will take place in late summer 2008.

*Please come along and learn more about these exciting plans for our village.*

*We also want lots of new ideas, so don't hold back.*

*Tell us if you could make use of the fully equipped Village Office.*

*Do you want to help with coffee bar events for young people, or young parents, or retired residents?*

*Do you have ideas for exhibitions or performances?*

*Would you volunteer to help set up, manage or run the Village Museum?*

***Tell us now, because plans are already under way!***



# Diseworth Heritage Trust

## *Cheese for Christmas*

Another very successful event, organised by Malcolm Mitchell, sponsored again by Long Clawson Dairy, and presented by the inimitable Dorothy Davies.

Some interesting flavours added to blue and white stilton, but the blue stilton & creamy garlic dressing was a hit for many, in spite of me making a fool of myself in the mixing!

Our thanks to all concerned

Martin Hening



Dorothy Davies being ably assisted by Martin, mixing the blue stilton and creamy garlic dressing

# Presentation to Martin Charles

At the end of the carol service at Diseworth, Alison presented Martin with a small gift on behalf of all the churches in the Benefice in recognition of his 40 years in Ministry. Martin celebrated his 40 years in September 2007. The gift was purchased from Lord's Cricket Ground entitled "The History of the Cricket Bat" - a framed set of miniature Cricket Bats.



Martin writes: -

*Dear Alison. Words cannot express my appreciation and thanks to you, the team and the Benefice for the lovely gift you presented to me at Diseworth's carol service to commemorate my 40 years in the ministry.*

*"The History of the Cricket Bat" has always been my desire to have ever since I first saw it a few years ago. It naturally contributes itself to other Cricket images that I have. It was very kind of you to add this extra duty to your heavy diary that you have had over Christmas. I have shown the gift to family members, many of whom are specialists when it comes to the game of Cricket – and other friends. All of them have expressed sentiments of appreciation to you for it and to those who contributed to it.*

*It is a great joy for me to help in the Benefice and will continue to do so for as long as I can. The Benefice ministry and the Lord's tours around the famous Cricket ground are two complementary exercises that are most enjoyable.*

*A very happy new year to you and Ray, and again with many thanks and with every good wish.*

*Martin*

Alison and Ray would like to thank Julie Ann for purchasing Martin's gift.

# Retired Resident's Christmas Lunch

When Chairman of the County Council, Mike Jones, spoke at Beaumanor Hall, at the presentation of the Village of the Year event, he described a 'good village'. The first item he mentioned was a 'village which has a Christmas Lunch for Senior Citizens and also a Boxing Day Fun Run for charity'. Diseworth was that village and this was never more apparent than at the 2007 Christmas lunch. It is very much a whole village event, and commences when Norma and Olga go round Diseworth asking residents to contribute towards the Grand Draw. Their generosity is displayed at the lunch when a superb array of gifts awaits the winners which includes all present. Also earlier in the season Eileen Whitt bakes the huge Christmas cake, a beautifully decorated one as usual to be cut by Gay Evans from East Midlands Airport.

As senior citizens phone in to book a place, Beverley and Ruth set out on a grand shopping spree. The whole event is sponsored by East Midlands Airport so in addition to the food needed, crackers and little boxes of chocolates are purchased.



Dave and Martin taking a well earned break after carving the turkey

Volunteers for cooking the turkeys this year were Ruth, Meg and Martin, while Sandie, Liz and Carly prepared and roasted the small mountain of potatoes. Ruth cooked the vegetables, Sheila the sausages and Beverley the stuffing; Everything is brought piping hot to the village hall at 1pm. By then Norma and Olga have laid out the prizes and Julie has set the tables.

This year Pat Guy brought a fine selection of photographs to exhibit; these are of Diseworth school pupils, many of whom were present at the lunch. A large picture of two sweet little boys, taken in 1947 turned out to be David Cherry and Andrew Crowe both present at the lunch.

As guests arrived on the day they were served sherry and welcomed with music provided by Philip Clowes from Sutton Bonington. Martin and Dave then began to carve the turkeys, Revd. Alison Prince said Grace and the group of helpers hurried around with food. After Christmas puddings were consumed, Revd. Manville Wiles led the carol singing, always a popular aspect of the day and even the helpers came in to join in.

Gay Evans cut the cake with John Fletcher and then a few more carols were sung before it was time for the grand draw.

Muriel thanked all those who had worked for such a successful day and people slowly made their way home. We are indeed fortunate to have, in Diseworth, such grateful senior citizens who make the efforts worthwhile, and so many residents who are so willing to show their generosity in giving gifts and their time in spending the day to ensure a good time is had by all.

A dozen or so helpers who always say how much they enjoy the event – Anna, Beverley, Carly, Dave, Julie, Liz, Martin, Norma, Olga, Pat, Ruth, Sandie, Sheila and Sue, - work in and out of the kitchen, serving, collecting plates, washing up and packing away and leaving the village hall as it was found early that morning, all of this is what makes a 'Best Village'. I am privileged to be part of it.



Gay Evans cutting the cake with John Fletcher

*Nikki Hening*

# DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

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

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

PLEASE MEET THE DEADLINE of the 7<sup>th</sup> February



## *Wedding Congratulations*

Congratulations to Chris Jepson and Rachel Kern, married on 17<sup>th</sup> November, in Manchester.

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

From, Mum, Dad, Steve & Rachel, Debs & John

*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*



The Mobile Library visits Diseworth fortnightly - on the 8<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> February

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

Welcome to the yellow pages  
3 new advertisers -

Sue's Barbers at Diseworth Mark, Builder and Decorator and

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See yellow pages for more details



## *Congratulations*

to Isobel Crawford on the birth of Elvira

## *Congratulations*

to Rachel and Steve Cluer on the birth of Seth

# DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

## *Thank You*

Jayne and Dave ...

would like to thank everyone for their messages of congratulations and lovely presents to help them celebrate their wedding on December 22<sup>nd</sup>. Many thanks to everyone who helped to totally transform the village hall, decorated the church and helped in ways that made the day so perfect. Many thanks also to Sarah Minton for the lovely bouquets and button holes.



## **Book Worms Tuesday 19th February**

DVD - A Town  
Like Alice - 2pm  
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Sam and Ian Pass have had some good news to share with the Dialogue readers. Sam got engaged to Romy Sombrowski at midnight on New years Eve!

Congratulations!

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### **News from The Plough Inn.**

The quiz dates for  
February are  
Wednesday 6th for  
the general  
knowledge and 20th  
for the music quiz.

### **Guinea Pigs for Sale**

Various to choose  
from

Adults and Babies  
£8 each

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Jayne on 01332  
850337

***Please note that the start time for Junction  
24 has changed to 7.30pm.***

*The Whitehouse Hotel  
Kegworth*

*Every Sunday at 7.30 pm  
A united Christian project*

# From Village Farm



John Fletcher repairing Ian and Sheila's chimney



*“One old relic repaired  
by another!”*



*“Sheila doing a little painting- but not the canvas sort”*



Roger Cheney sorting his front garden as snapped by Barry Smith off the scaffold.  
*“Putting his back into some work?”*

# Dave and Jayne's Wedding



December 22<sup>nd</sup> saw the wedding celebration of Dave Adcock and Jayne Booth.

The ceremony commenced at 1pm at church with Alison conducting proceedings. Rehearsals had been completed and the principle players knew exactly what to do. Vows and promises were made, rings exchanged and hymns were heartily sung.



*The Village Hall transformed for the special day*

This was followed by a reception held at the Village Hall, which had been transformed into a superb venue, worthy of the event. 80 guests ate an excellent wedding breakfast. Speeches and toasts followed and a 3 tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom.

A brief interlude followed where the hall was reset for the evening celebrations with more fantastic food, music and dancing through to the small hours. The happy couple and guests celebrated throughout the day and into the evening with much energy and enthusiasm.

Majorca was the venue for the honeymoon which took place some 4 weeks before the wedding and the hen and stag nights are yet to be arranged. As always Dave (and Jayne) fly in the face of convention.

The bride was given away by her mother and the couple were attended by a best man, a chief and three bridesmaids together with a page boy.

# I just called to say.....

*by Karen Jepson*

## **Sunday evening at the end of July 2007.**

Arrive at the Plough for a summer evening drink and receive call from older offspring to say he and his girlfriend are engaged. Have to sit down quickly and really need a drink, now. Big, big surprise, but ...Good news, I think, as older offspring's girlfriend is a very talented, very lovely girl. Tell husband the news, as unable to get words out at time, due to sharp intake of breath taking all space in mouth. Husband quite sanguine about it all, whilst I am a bit concerned about suddenness, but what the hell, as long as they are happy. Will be *ages* before they are married anyway, so plenty of time. Phone rest of offspring to let them know.

## **Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> August**

Phone call from older offspring to inform that he and fiancée have plans for their wedding (when did that happen? note to self, when asleep you can miss a beat). Very happy and excited for them and ask when they are planning. Don't think I heard reply correctly..., must keep breathing, breathe, breathe. OK then, did hear correctly. Not in 2008, as would expect, but as soon as possible. Inform husband, pleased, no breathing difficulties there.

Phone female offspring to share news and she can't stop laughing. Asks why the hurry, but says she has bought a dress in the sales which will be just right for a wedding, ever the practical.

Phone the boy, who also can't stop laughing, was not expecting same reactions from each of them. He also asks if reason for urgency, so told him they were thinking of getting a cat from rescue. His next question was when wedding date, as he was unsure about being able to get time off. No concerns about cat then.

## **3rd weekend in September**

Phone call to inform of change of wedding date. Now changed 3 times due to venues and to accommodate various family members. Female offspring calls and says that following last date change, her partner had to cancel a birthday weekend in Amsterdam, while she is foregoing a weekend away with friends.

Advise she will just have to kill him if he changes it again. The boy has issued the same warning, as he has had to grovel to seniors to get the time off, so I tell her she will be in the queue behind her brother and me if any killing is to occur.

### **3<sup>rd</sup> weekend in October**

Things are going really well! Bride cannot decide on dress, I think we are now on choice 3, not because she is fickle, but is trying to spare expense. Older offspring called and is going to Hong Kong with work next week, so will have his suit made there. Maybe potential for this to go wrong, but say nothing. Venue is confirmed, but not yet the menus, well not exactly. Still there's time! No decision yet about a cake, apparently still under discussion.

Inform husband that his older offspring has not yet sent all the invitations out; hence we cannot do any more with the menus and food ordering. Clearly husband's fault.

Husband says he is taking line of least resistance, e.g. if he does nothing, says nothing, plans nothing, he can be blamed for absolutely nothing, even if it goes wrong! Advise him that he can take line of least resistance as much as he likes, it won't matter a bit. Anything and everything will still be his fault as every female knows.

Have brief conversation with bride to be's mum. Nice to know that neither of us knows what we are doing.

### **November 10th**

Miraculously most things now sorted, bride's mum has organised flowers and cake.

Older offspring has avoided being killed by both siblings and me, but now the boy has called to say his partner is ill, she has a virus and is quite sick. Feel a tiny little bit of anxiety coming on, as this sort of thing goes round so rapidly.

### **November 16th**

Afternoon:

The boy has had the virus too and is still not well. All travelling to Manchester today and yesterday he was still being sick. Oh, joy. Luckily female offspring staying with her friend in Manchester and not in hotel with the boy, his girlfriend and us, so chance of some of us not getting the bug.

Evening:

All of us go for meal with older offspring, fiancée & her mum, who later has to leave to collect her son and wife from station. The boy suddenly changes colour (from grey to green) and has to leave. He has eaten hardly anything so husband leaves to take the boy and his girlfriend back to hotel. Rest of us continue with merriment, but then phone call from husband to say car broken into and windows all smashed.

Clasp hand to lips to prevent words in head coming out of mouth, but this reaction makes female and older offspring think worst scenario possible has occurred, so apologise for frightening them. Boy still ill, so leave restaurant to join husband at broken car and arrange taxi for the boy, at same time as bride's mum is coming back in. So, rest of group explain to her how really well evening is going up to now.

Manage to get back to hotel and car made secure about 2.am, so not much sleep. Instructions for morning are to collect older offspring at 9.am, collect button holes meet back at hotel and all travel into Manchester together.

### **November 17<sup>th</sup>, day of wedding**

Car temporarily fixed, so leave to collect older offspring at 9.am as requested and worry. Not about the short time for planning the wedding, but whether he will get there in time, as older offspring works on different time zone to rest of human species. This is another factor which incites urge to kill him. Sure enough, phone call at 8.55 to say he is getting in the shower. Arrive at the flat, he is actually half dressed, but is still writing his speech or making amendments to it. Sigh and resign myself to ironing the shirt, feeding the cat, emptying the litter tray, as he is running a little late. Go out to car and about to leave when I ask him about the rings, quick return to flat to get them.

We get him there in plenty of time (see, it can be done), the boy is feeling better, everyone looks very nice, everyone is happy, no-one else is sick, bride arrives looking absolutely gorgeous, and the ceremony is delightful. Everyone seems very emotional. Glance at female offspring, but look away quickly as she is all teary, as is bride's mum and grandma. Decide to look straight in front, but then the best man is all choked up and emotional too, so can't help but join them.

The whole day goes well, the evening reception has a couple of tiny hitches, (staff are off sick with a virus!) but everyone having really lovely time. Some family unable to get there, which is shame. Bride, bride's mum, groom and best man make excellent speeches, especially the best man's comments on time management and speech being only as long as the engagement. Hmmm, 32

*Chris and Rachel married on  
17<sup>th</sup> November, in  
Manchester*



must remember also talk to older offspring about some particular escapades alluded to by best man, and also to the boy and female offspring for not grassing him up at the time.

**November 18<sup>th</sup> Morning:**

Get married couple to airport safely and in time, managed to get older offspring to arrive on time twice in succession, must be record. The boy is much better.

Travel home in snow. Female offspring manages to get speeding ticket on her journey.

**Nov 18<sup>th</sup>, Late afternoon:** phone call from newly weds to say that airline have lost their bags, they have only their hand luggage and there is big, big transport strike in Paris, set to last for the entire week. No buses, no metros and only a few taxis. So, no trip to Euro Disney and lots of walking.

Tell husband that of course no luggage and no transport must be his entire fault, but hope the newly weds have really happy future anyway.

# LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH PARISH COUNCIL



## NEWS

‘Happy New Year’ is a phrase which is always sincerely meant. Your Parish Council can turn the sentiment into action. The Council exists for that very purpose and its seven volunteer elected members take a very keen interest in all local issues and try to do the right thing to make things happen in order to make Long Whatton and Diseworth even happier places to live.

It is not always easy. There are many issues which are simply beyond the capability of the Council to get a positive result. Usually we can see the obvious answer to a local issue but it’s something which is controlled by others, is too expensive, is not a priority, it doesn’t comply with the ‘regulations’ and often ‘they’ are simply not interested in our problem. Experience tells us that we would be wasting our time to pursue such issues directly. We sometimes get letters and phone calls or someone comes to a meeting about such an issue. We sympathise, we give advice and then reluctantly decline to take up the matter.

Happily, more often, we can take up local issues with others. Not necessarily expecting success but with a realistic hope that we might! The most obvious of these issues is Planning. The Council is consulted on all local Planning issues and always takes its responsibilities seriously. A good deal of time is spent looking at the plans and deciding what observations or objections, if any, should be made. Of course, sometimes the wishes of the applicant have to be balanced against the best interests of the village and the councillors take this very seriously. In the end, the District or County Council makes the decision and we hope that sometimes the Parish Council might have had an influence. The Council does quite often achieve success with other issues, or at least we hopefully raise real interest with other authorities. The Parish Plan (now approaching its crucial culmination) is a good example of a co-ordinated Parish effort. But routinely the Council deals with highways, policing, environmental and many other issues, getting those in charge to actually do something for us. Sometimes!

The best way of all to achieve a good and happy result is for the Parish Council to take responsibility for providing local amenities itself. It has plenty of legal powers to do so and can directly provide facilities. There are the three play areas and soon

to be a fourth. Plus the Youth Shelter for Diseworth is now on order with the help of outside funding (an early outcome of the Parish Plan). Or it can help village organisations to do things by providing financial assistance, supporting local events and initiatives.

Inevitably, money is needed to enable all this to happen. For the second year, the Council has decided to raise £22,000 from village Council Tax payers. There are probably a few more people living here than last year so that could mean a small drop in your Council Tax Bill from the Parish Council this year. Quite a bit of that money is used for administration (things don't happen by themselves). But the majority will be used in the coming year to safeguard and maintain what we have (mowing the grass, repairs, etc.) and to provide new and useful amenities to make Long Whatton and Diseworth even happier places to be. I'll try to keep everyone informed about individual issues as they arise in the coming year, both here and on the website: [longwhattondiseworth.org.uk](http://longwhattondiseworth.org.uk).

Happy New Year!

*Douglas Maas, Parish Clerk*

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## *The Diseworth Dialogue*

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Diseworth  
Derby  
DE74 2QL

Rainbows Children's Hospice  
Lark Rise  
Loughborough  
Leicester  
LE11 2HS  
20<sup>th</sup> December 2007

### **Donation to Rainbows**

I am pleased to enclose cheques to the value of £50 for the Rainbows Children's Hospice.

This has been donated by people in Diseworth who have put a Christmas message into their village magazine.

May I wish all at Rainbows a happy Christmas and peaceful new year.

Yours sincerely,  
Ruth Smith

# Leicestershire County and Rutland



Primary Care Trust

## YOUR LOCAL HEALTH SERVICES

Leicestershire County and Rutland Primary Care Trust was set up on 1 October 2006 when the four former PCTs (Charnwood and North Leicestershire, Hinckley and Bosworth, Melton, Rutland and Harborough and South Leicestershire) were merged.

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- Visit our website - [www.lcrpct.nhs.uk](http://www.lcrpct.nhs.uk)
- Contact Qasim Chowdary, Engagement and Involvement Officer, on 0116 295 7626 or email - [qasim.chowdary@lcrpct.nhs.uk](mailto:qasim.chowdary@lcrpct.nhs.uk)
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# HEALTH PAGE

## *FILLING UP AT BREAKFAST TIME. THE BEST WAY TO STOP MIDDLE AGED SPREAD*

We are now well into the season of dieting. Each year brings new fad diets that usually result in weight loss for a while but as soon as the diet stops the weight goes on again. Now new research seems to show that there is a lot of truth in the old saying which advises us to “eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince and tea like a pauper.”

Doctors studied the eating habits of 6,000 men and women aged between 40 and 75 over five years. It was discovered that the people who put on the least amount of weight during the study were the ones that ate between 25 to 50 per cent of their total calories for the day at breakfast time. So although all participants gained weight during the study, eating a good breakfast seems to slow down weight gain. The reason for this appears to be the way our bodies metabolise food.

Firstly, if we go for long periods of time without food, our bodies’ metabolism slows down. So if we skip breakfast, a higher percentage of the total calories consumed is stored as fat.

Secondly, missing our breakfast causes blood sugar levels to fall throughout the morning, which makes us more inclined to snack on biscuits and other sugary foods before lunch. This can upset blood sugar levels for the rest of the day, resulting in sugar and insulin surges leading to a gain in weight.

The results of this study seem to indicate that the best way to minimize weight gain is to eat a sensible diet but load up on calories early in the day and eat much less later in the day. To lose weight, it would seem logical to follow the same pattern but reduce portion size. Breakfasting on slow burning foods such as porridge, wholemeal toast, fruit or even a moderate portion of eggs and bacon occasionally will keep the blood sugar level up until lunch time. This should help us eat healthily for the rest of the day and stop us craving unhealthy snacks, our biggest pitfall when trying to keep the weight off.



Liz Jarrom

# WOMENS' GROUP

If you meet your friends or another village person and stop to chat, they may look at you rather quizzically! Guess what? They are probably trying to weigh up your behavioural style after our January meeting which was hugely popular with a turnout of 27 members and guests all keen to find out how useful Sue Hill finds the techniques as a pharmaceutical sales person.

We were hooked, fascinated, and eager to know more. First we filled out a questionnaire and yes, we did the sums and pretty true to form, knew our own style, whether it be amiable, expressive, analytical, or a driver. Then studying facial expression, posture, body movements, gesture size, voice tone and eye contacts, they all came into the final picture.

It was interesting trying to decide on the behavioural style of Michael Parkinson and his guests Michael Caine, David Attenborough, David Beckham and Billy Connolly.

As Sue said, assessing behaviour leads to greater success in dealing with others and reduces stress at work, rest and play, also self discovery and the fact you can change your style to suit. It was such a shame business called her away to be in Wales ready for the next day. A well deserved vote of thanks was given by Liz Jarrom to both Sue and Tony for a great night.

Back-tracking now, we had a lovely meal at the Clock Restaurant and transport was provided by the group for members to travel carefree.

## NEXT MEETING

### AGM

Monday 11<sup>th</sup> February

Village Hall 8pm

We promise the minimum amount of business.

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Put your programme ideas and preferences forward.

A QUICK QUIZ

CHEESE & WINE

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# Music News

At the end of November practical music exams were taken at Castle Donington Community College. Emilie Harlow passed her Grade 2 piano exam with a distinction and Sam Bunyan grade 3 piano with a high pass mark. Emilie also took her grade 2 flute exam from her school gaining a distinction for that too. Congratulations to you both for your good results.

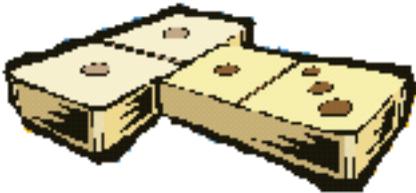
Castle Donington Rotary Music Festival will be held at the Methodist Church at Castle Donington on Saturday February 23<sup>rd</sup> and is open to anyone in the area to enter. If you would like an entry form or need to know more please don't hesitate to contact me.

*Janet Moorhouse*  
*Telephone 812330*



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## Annual Dominoes Knockout



The annual 5's 'n 3's Pairs and Singles Knockout competitions were held at the Plough during November. Both evenings were well attended and much enjoyed as usual. A total of £77 was raised and was split between the local branch of the Royal British Legion and the Air Ambulance.

The Singles competition was won for the 4<sup>th</sup> consecutive year by Frank Peake, beating Dave Adcock in the final, whilst Maureen Spencer claimed her first ever trophy after many years of trying. Partnering her husband, Michael Spencer they overcame Alan Yeates and Ian Tebbutt in the final.

The main prize in the raffle went to Tracy Morris. Many thanks to everyone who kindly donated raffle prizes or participated in the evenings.

*Dave Adcock*

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**Junction  
24**



# The Way Children See Things!

## HONESTY

My son Zachary, 4, came screaming out of the bathroom to tell me he'd dropped his toothbrush in the toilet. So I fished it out and threw it in the bin. Zachary stood there thinking for a moment, then ran to my bathroom and came out with my toothbrush. He held it up and said with a charming little smile, 'We better throw this one out too then, 'cause it fell in the toilet a few days ago'.



## KETCHUP

A woman was trying hard to get the ketchup to come out of the jar. During her struggle the phone rang so she asked her 4-year-old daughter to answer the phone. 'It's the vicar, Mummy,' the child said to her mother. Then she added, 'Mummy can't come to the phone to talk to you right now. She's hitting the bottle.'

## SCHOOL

A little girl had just finished her first week of school. 'I'm just wasting my time,' she said to her mother. 'I can't read, I can't write and they won't let me talk!'

## BIBLE

A little boy opened the big family bible. He was fascinated as he fingered through the old pages. Suddenly, something fell out of the Bible. He picked up the object and looked at it. What he saw was an old leaf that had been pressed in between the pages. 'Mum, look what I found', the boy called out. 'What have you got there, dear?' With astonishment in the young boy's voice, he answered, 'I think it's Adam's underwear.'

## DRESS-UP

A little girl was watching her parents dress for a party. When she saw her dad donning his tuxedo, she warned, 'Daddy, you shouldn't wear that suit.' 'And why not, darling?' 'You know that it always gives you a headache the next morning.'

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BBC Radio Derby	01332 361111
British Gas - Service	0645 605040
Gas Escape Emergency	0800 111999
Castle Donington Community College	01332 810528 <a href="mailto:postroom@castledonington.leics.sch.uk">postroom@castledonington.leics.sch.uk</a>
Castle Donington Volunteer Bureau	01332 850526
Chemist, Gerald Porter, Castle Donington	01332 810213
Derby City Hospital	01332 340131
Derby Playhouse	01332 363275 <a href="http://www.derbyplayhouse.co.uk">www.derbyplayhouse.co.uk</a>
Derby Royal Infirmary - accident & emerg	01332 347141 ext 2170
Derbyshire Children's Hospital - emergency (health emergencies not caused by injury)	01332 340131 ext. 6808/6809
Diseworth C of E Primary School	01332 810208
Doctor's Surgery - Health Centre, Castle Donington	0844 477 3092
Orchard Surgery, Kegworth	01509 674919
East Midlands Airport	01332 852852 <a href="http://www.eastmidlandsairport.com">www.eastmidlandsairport.com</a>
East Midlands Electricity emergencies customer services	0800 056 8090 0800 363363
Environment Agency	0800 807060
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Loughborough Hospital	01509 611600
NHS Direct	08 45 46 47 <a href="http://www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk">www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk</a>
North West Leicester District Council	01530 454545 <a href="http://www.nwleics.gov.uk">www.nwleics.gov.uk</a>
Nottingham Concert Hall	0115 989 5555
Nottingham Playhouse	0115 941 9419
Nottingham Royal Centre	0115 989 5555 <a href="http://www.royalcentre-nottingham.co.uk">www.royalcentre-nottingham.co.uk</a>
Police	0116 222 2222
Post Office - Long Whatton	01509 842264
Queens Medical Centre, Nottingham	0115 924 9924
Radio Trent	0115 952 7000
Reel Cinema Loughborough	01509 212261
Severn Trent Customer Service	08007 834444
Skylink	0115 9506070 <a href="http://www.skylink.co.uk">www.skylink.co.uk</a>
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**If you have any suggestions for useful numbers to be included in this directory, please let any committee member know. *It's your magazine!***

**The Neighbourhood Watch beat officer for Diseworth is Jason Underwood No. 1760. He can be contacted on 0116 248 5675 and then entering his number 1760.**

# Village Directory

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Diseworth Village Hall	Dave Adcock	01332 850337
Flower Show	Pat Guy	01332 811119
Friends of Diseworth School	Meryl Tait	01332 812952
Guides	Sandie Clark	01332 814939
Heritage Centre	Martin Hening	01332 853647
History Society	Pat Guy	01332 811119
Millennium Meadow	Pat Guy	01332 811119
Neighbourhood Watch	Noel McGough	01332 811362
Scouts & Cubs	Jenny Buckle	01509 842593
Soar Valley Twinning Assoc.	Sheila Hawksworth	01509 568793
W.I.N.G.S.	Erica & Andy Foxall	01332 811689
Womens' Discussion Group	Liz Jarrom	01332 810358
Womens' Group	Sheila Dakin	01332 810858

## Diseworth Village Hall

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

## NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH CONTACTS

### CO-ORDINATORS:

Noel McGough, 28 Lady Gate. 811362  
Barry Smith, 18 Hall Gate. 812600  
Sandie Moores, contact person for Lady Gate. 812629  
Victoria Britton contact person for Clements Gate. 850184

## YOUR LOCAL PARISH COUNCIL

The role of your Parish Council includes safeguarding the amenities of the village, including highways, lighting, drainage, road signs and planning matters. Current planning matters are available for inspection by arrangement with the **Parish Clerk**:

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

**Email: [longwhatdisepc@hotmail.com](mailto:longwhatdisepc@hotmail.com).**

Please visit the website at [www.longwhattondiseworth.org.uk](http://www.longwhattondiseworth.org.uk) (being updated).

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

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