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DISEWORTH DIARY

OCTOBER

Monday	5 th	Womens Discussion Group. "Is laughter the best Medicine?" Ladygate Farm. 2pm.
Friday	9 th	Harvest Supper. Village Hall. 7.30pm.
Saturday	10 th	CCT Quiz, Village Hall. 7.30pm for 8pm start
Monday	12 th	Women's Group. Village Hall 8pm. Judging Cakes with Rosemary Harris
Tuesday	13 th	Bookworms. To discuss a book list. Venue 10 Lady Gate. 2pm
Thursday	15 th	Chasing Crucks in Diseworth and Long Whatton. Diseworth Heritage Centre, 7pm
Thursday	15 th	Whisky Galore. Long Whatton Community Centre 7.30pm
Saturday	24 th	Coffee Morning. In church. 10am – 12 noon.
Sunday	25 th	Alison's retirement Celebration & Buffet lunch. Hathern Church.

NOVEMBER

Monday	2 nd	Womens Discussion Group. "Should you be able to tax a View?" Venue 20 Clements Gate. 2pm.
Monday	9 th	Women's Group. Village Hall, 8pm. Quiz - Children in Need
Friday	11 th	Beat Surgery in Diseworth. Bull & Swan Car park. 10am - 12 noon

Castle Donington Farmers' Market

2nd Saturday of every month
from 9am.

St Edwards C of E
Primary School,
The Dovecote,
Castle Donington



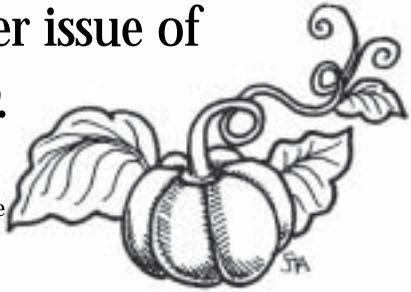
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Welcome to the October issue of the *Diseworth Dialogue*.



I have just seen a Hummingbird Hawkmoth which has made my day, because as I understand it they are quite rare in these parts. It was feeding off a yellow buddleia which has almost finished flowering. I ran in the house to get my camera, but unfortunately, by the time I went back outside, the moth had disappeared. But I digress.....

What a perfect day we had for the Flower Show. As usual, the residents of Diseworth, and beyond, surpassed themselves with a fine array of home grown, home cooked and homemade produce. One of my particular favourites were the Tussie Mussies, beautiful little bouquets of flowers and herbs which the Women's Group were busy making at their last meeting. The lovely weather insured a good turnout, and the various stalls on display were very busy. I was particularly impressed with the NWLDC's 'free tree' stall. I hope many of you signed up for your free trees, which the organisers informed me they will be delivering to Diseworth in November.

Congratulations to all who entered and well done to all the organisers who work tirelessly to make sure the day runs smoothly. Thanks must go to the volunteers who helped on the stalls and of course to those who made and served the delicious tea and cakes. I would personally like to thank Alison and Bob Evans for being the official photographers on the day. Their beautiful photos can be seen on the centre pages of this magazine. What a wonderful tradition the Flower Show is. Long may it continue.

The Diseworth Working Day was also a great success, although the weather was not as kind to us on the Sunday. So many beautiful vintage tractors and teams of shire horses made the event seem timeless.

All in all, it was a busy weekend and one that made me glad to live in Diseworth!

Thank you to everyone who managed to put a contribution in their little brown envelope. The cost of printing and stapling go up each year and your contributions go a long way to helping the magazine continue to flourish. And if anyone happens to have a Rapide 106 saddle stapler lurking in their loft, we'd be glad to take it off your hands!!

In this month's magazine you will find details of the forthcoming Harvest Supper, and of a Quiz night to be held by The Charnwood Community Theatre as well as a delicious recipe using peppers.

Finally, I would like to make an amendment. In last month's article about the No Cold Calling Zones, the Consumer Direct telephone number should have read 0845 404 05 06.
Happy Halloween!

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Letter from the Rectory



photograph Julia Sillitoe

Dear Friends,

As I write at the beginning of September, the leaves are only just beginning to shrivel. But by October, when you read this, they are likely to be beginning to drop. This dislocation of time, of trying to share with you some ‘current’ thought is, as you can imagine, quite difficult when even the seasons are changing, let alone current events!

So I thought I’d write briefly about a subject that remains constant. I was at a lecture given by a New Testament Scholar on the subject of the Last Times (Get me!). Although she gave an excellent summary of Pauline theology and the last times, there was one thing in particular that stood out for me. It was, put simply, this:

Count your blessings!

The lecturer was saying that we have lost something of the joy of living in the last times. We are either expecting the governments of the world to blow us up, or for the seas to rise and swallow us, or some terrorist to get their hands on real weapons of mass destruction. We are living, she was saying, in a culture of fear where we are constantly expecting other people to ‘*make it all right*’, whether that be the wars or the price of fuel at the pump. She was saying that in order to be really authentically Christian, in order to really show we are living in the last times (she was saying the last times are an age rather than a count down), we should, basically, count our blessings. Give thanks for all that we *do* have rather than that which we don’t. Be quick to see where God *is* working rather than where He apparently isn’t.

This isn’t a new thing, the older generations amongst us reading this will potentially be saying just that. But it needs to be said as a reminder. God is good, and all that He provides is good. When we recognise it, we begin to see just how good He and the world we live in is. Only then can we move from our good world to answer the cries of those who are suffering.

With love and many blessings,

Gill.

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Please note that Gill takes Monday as her day off and Alison takes Friday as her day off.

For **Baptism** enquires, please contact Gill or Alison. Baptisms in the benefice occur on the first Sunday of the month in most of the churches on a first come first served basis.

For **Funerals**, please contact Gill. The local undertakers have now been asked to contact Gill direct. Gill will then make arrangements for a member of the team to take the funeral.

For **Wedding** enquiries and bookings, please contact Alison. Gill and Alison will then share the weddings in all 6 churches.

Other Benefice Services, Meetings and Social Events in October

Oct. 3 rd	Saturday	Hathern Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon Belton Church Melbourne Male Voice Choir Concert 7.30pm
Oct. 4 th	Sunday	Hathern Church Music Café 6.00pm-8pm
Oct. 6 th	Tuesday	Kegworth House Group 7.30pm
Oct. 7 th	Wednesday	Hathern House Group 7.30pm
Oct. 9th	Friday	Diseworth Church Harvest Supper 7.30pm
Oct. 10 th	Saturday	Kegworth Church Coffee Morning 10am -12 noon Osgathorpe Rock & Roll Evening, Belton VH
Oct. 14 th	Wednesday	Deanery Synod Meeting, Shepshed
Oct. 17 th	Saturday	Long Whatton Coffee Morning, Friendship Centre
Oct. 24th	Saturday	Coffee Morning 10am – 12 noon. Diseworth
Oct. 25th	Sunday	Alison's Retirement Celebration & Buffet Lunch, Hathern
Oct. 26 th	Monday	Benefice Bible Study, 33 Green Hill, Hathern 7.30pm
Oct. 28 th	Wednesday	Benefice Praise Evening, Hathern Church 7.30pm
Oct. 31 st	Saturday	Hathern Church Concert with Hathern Band, Loughborough

Remembering our Loved Ones – Annual All Souls Service

Does it seem that the world has rushed on and you are left desperately trying to remember your loved one? It often does. And that is why each year the churches of the Kegworth & Hathern Team Ministry hold an All Souls service. It provides a time for you to reflect, remember and give thanks. Others in your situation will be there so that you can share with them - often without words being exchanged. You can know that you are not alone and derive solace from others. This is your invitation to join us for this service on Sunday 1 November in Belton Church at 6.15pm. More details from Gill, who is also the person you should contact if you want your loved ones name mentioned at the service.

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Services & Locations for October 2009

	Time	Service	Location
October 4 th HARVEST	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	10.30am	Harvest Thanksgiving	Diseworth
		Family Service	Hathern & Kegworth
		All Age Worship	Long Whatton
		Harvest	Osgathorpe & Belton
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton & Kegworth
		Harvest Songs of Praise	Long Whatton
October 11 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Belton & Kegworth
	9.00am	BCP Holy Communion (said)	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth, Kegworth, Hathern & L. Whatton
	6.15pm	United Prayer, Peace & Healing BCP Evensong	Hathern Kegworth
October 18 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Belton & L. Whatton
		Family Service	Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong	Hathern Kegworth & Belton
October 25 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Diseworth & Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	United CW Holy Communion Alison's Retirement Celebration	Hathern
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton, Hathern & Kegworth
October 28 th	7.30pm	Benefice Praise Service	Hathern

Morning Prayer held in Diseworth Church
8.30am-9.00am every Tuesday

Regular Weekday Services

Tuesday	12.30pm	CW Holy Communion, Belton Church
Wednesday	9.30am	BCP Holy Communion, Kegworth Church

Church Flowers and Brasses

	Flowers	Brasses
October 4 th	Mrs R Harris	Mrs R Harris
October 11 th /18 th	Mrs A Brookes	Mrs R Smith
October 25 th /November 1 st	Mrs S Bird	Mrs M Linthwaite



St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Lessons and Readers for October 2009

		Time	Reader	Sidesman
October 4 th Trinity 17	1st Reading: Genesis 2.18-24 2nd Reading: Hebrews 1.1-4;2.5-12 Gospel: Mark 10.2-16	10.30am		
October 11 th Trinity 18	1st Reading: Amos 5.6-7;10-15 2 nd Reading: Hebrews 4.12-16 Gospel: Mark 10.17-31	10.30am	D Cherry T Walker M Gidlow	M Howe
October 18 th Luke	1st Reading: Acts 16.6-12a 2nd Reading: 2 Timothy 4.5-17 Gospel: Luke 10.1-9	9.00am	S Brompton A Stone S Bird	D Cherry
October 25 th Last Sunday after Trinity	1st Reading: Jeremiah 31.7-9 2 nd Reading: Hebrews 7.23-28 Gospel: Mark 10.46-52	8.00am	D Griffin M Hening	T Griffin

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

Come as You Are – Back to Church

Most of the churches in the Benefice will be holding a Back To Church Sunday this autumn. By the time you have read this the National Day, 27 September, will have past.

However, the invitation remains for every Sunday of the year: "Come As You Are". Come just as you are and enjoy a time apart from the hurly burly of life. Come as you are: don't worry about what you wear or saying the right thing or remembering what to do when. Come as you are without having to live up to the expectations of family, friends or work colleagues. Come as you are because that's the way God wants to meet you. If you live in Hathern the special day is on Sunday 4 October. So Come As You are. Service times are elsewhere in the magazine and lifts can always be arranged.

A warm welcome awaits you at all our Churches.

Introducing Ourselves

Churches tend to be a closed book to most people. The clergy on the Kegworth & Hathern Team have just produced a series of leaflets explaining Baptisms, Funerals and Weddings in Church. Drop by and pick one up or ask any church member to get one for you.

Catholic Church of the Risen Lord.

Hillside, Castle Donington

Mass every Sunday 9am



Kegworth Methodist Church

High St. Kegworth



Sunday Services

Morning Worship - 10.30am

Praise Worship – 6.15pm (First Sunday each month)

Minister – Rev. Manville Wiles. Tel. No. 01509 672479



Kegworth Baptist Church

High St. Kegworth



Sunday Services

Morning Worship & Sunday School – 10.30am

Evening Worship – 6.15pm (2nd Sunday each month)

Lead Deacon: Paul Phillips 01509-551464

Diseworth Parish Church

HARVEST SUPPER

Friday, 9th October 2009

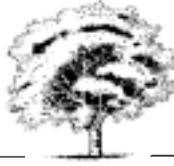
7.30pm

Diseworth Village Hall

*Tickets £12
available from PCC
members
or ring 810381*

*Please bring your
own drinks!*





A STOCKHOLM TAR SOLUTION

It seems to have been a bumper year for flies; we have had plagues of them round the farm, which means I get lots of them round the house and garden.

Floss, the older of the two dogs that lives in the farmyard, has become victim to a prolonged attack from flies. She always moults off her thick coat this time of year, leaving her with just a thin covering of hair. She even loses a lot of hair from her ears, and this is where the flies have been irritating her the most. After a while we noticed that her ears were bleeding slightly on the very tips. The flies were even more attracted to her ears and we were worried that they might be sucking her blood.

Will decided that the best solution was to coat Floss's ears with Stockholm tar to keep the flies off. This sticky resin is a traditional country remedy for covering wounds and sores on all types of livestock such as horses, cattle, sheep and even budgies!

As most of us with pets know, it is almost impossible to keep dressings on animals and with large livestock it is most impractical. So Stockholm tar is used instead. Not only does it form

a barrier against the flies, they keep away as they don't seem to like the smell. It can even be used as a kind of sunscreen if an animal loses its hair in the summer.

Sheep can suffer from fly strike around their rear ends where wool and muck can congregate. Flies lay their eggs in this and the resulting maggots can burrow into the flesh of the sheep. A vigilant farmer can save the sheep from being eaten away by clearing up the area, then applying plenty of Stockholm tar which protects the flesh while it heals. This sticky rather smelly resin is made from pine trees.

The process was started way back in the 1400's in Scandinavia where there are lots of pine trees. Competition was fierce between different regions as to who could produce the best quality tar and eventually a monopoly of producers and traders arose around Stockholm. They produced the finest tar which commanded a high price, which is why the best quality pine tar is known as Stockholm tar.

To produce it, wood from the pine trees is burned in special kilns. As the wood is burned away, a dense pitch runs out the bottom of the kiln, and is collected. Sometimes it



is mixed with linseed to make it spreadable, especially for use by mariners. They use it to coat and seal wood and ropes on their boats.

Floss does look a bit funny as the tar on her ears has now become covered with corn dust, giving her a rather comical appearance. But why should she care, she just seems glad that all those horrible flies have finally stopped bothering her.

Floss relieved to be fly free once again

Service with a Smile

A man wrote a letter to a small hotel in a town he planned to visit on his vacation. He wrote:

I would very much like to bring my dog with me. He is well groomed and very well behaved. Would you be willing to permit me to keep him in my room with me at night?

An immediate reply came from the hotel owner, who said, I've been operating this hotel for many years. In all that time, I've never had a dog steal towels, bed clothes or silverware or pictures off the walls. I've never had to evict a dog in the middle of the night for being drunk and disorderly and I've never had a dog run out on a hotel bill.

Yes, indeed, your dog is most welcome at my hotel. And, if your dog will vouch for you, you're welcome to stay here too.



DISEWORTH OPEN FLOWER SHOW

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12th 2009

WINNERS OF CLASSES

FLOWERS

1. 3 Roses	S. Bird	M. Hening	
2. One Perfect Rose	D. Exton	M. Hening	
3. 3 Incurved Chrysanthemums			
4. 3 Reflexed Chrysanthemums			
5. 3 Pompom Dahlias		D. Fletcher	
6. 3 Cacti Dahlias	M. Robey	D. Fletcher	V. Stevens
7. 3 Decorative Dahlias	M. Robey	M. Robey	M. Robey
8. One Perfect Dahlia	M. Robey		
9. 3 Sunflowers			
10. Fuchsia in pot	R. Adkin	S. Roberts	D. Exton
11. Pot of Herbs	D. Exton	N. Hening	
12. Orchid in pot - in flower			
13. Flowering plant in 8" pot	V. Stevens	N. Hening	N. Hollick
14. Flowering plant in 8"+ pot	D. Cherry		
15. Foliage plant in 8" pot	N. Hening	D. Exton	D. Exton
16. Foliage plant in 8"+ pot	N. Hollick	N. Hollick	

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

17. A Tussie-Mussie	N. Miller	P. Guy	S. Dakin
18. Arrangement + Fruit or Veg	A. Evans	G. Coulson	
19. Petite Arrangement	A. Evans	R. Adkin	P. Guy

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

20. 5 Cooking Apples	D. Fletcher	E. Lloyd	R. Hunt
21. 5 Dessert Apples	N. Miller	P. Guy	A. Jarrom
22. 8 Kidney Beans	N. Hollick	G. Brooks/ E. Lloyd	
23. 3 Beetroot	M. Robey	B. Evans	M. Robey
24. 6 Red Tomatoes	M. Robey	D. Fletcher	I. Tebbutt
25. 6 Novelty Tomatoes	Jo. Fletcher	M. Hening	
26. 1 Cauliflower			
27. 1 Cabbage	M. Robey	G. Brooks	N. Miller
28. 6 Onions from sets	V. Stephens	G. Coulson	Jo. Fletcher
29. 3 Onions as grown			
30. 1 Marrow	R. Hunt	I. Tebbutt	V. Stevens
31. 5 Potatoes	G. Coulson	G. Coulson	A. Jarrom
32. 3 Leeks as grown	R. Adkin	Jo. Fletcher	

33. 3 Carrots			
34. Any other vegetable	E. Brennan	S. Dakin	
35. Any other fruit	R. Adkin	D. Cherry	
36. Novelty Marrow Species	M. Robey/ I. Tebbutt	R. Hunt	R. Hunt
37. The Diseworth Harvest Basket	N. Hening	N. Hollick	N. Hening

JUST FOR FUN

38. Mis-shapen Vegetable or Fruit			
39. Longest Runner Bean	D. Exton	N. Hollick	S. Dakin

HOME MADE PRODUCE

40. 6 Shortbread Pieces (men only)	D. Exton	M. Hening	N. Hollick
41. Homemade Loaf	E. Lloyd		
42. Cake of Your Choice	E. Lloyd	J. Moorhouse	G. Coulson
43. Fruit Cake			
44. Victoria Sponge	G. Coulson/ E. Lloyd		M. Exton
45. 6 Scones	E. Lloyd	M. Exton	N. Cowley
46. 6 Bread Rolls			
47. A Fruit Crumble	J. Moorhouse	D. Cherry	E. Lloyd
48. Jar of Jam	G. Coulson	V. Stevens/ P. Guy	
49. Jar of Lemon Curd	N. Miller	R. Edwards	
50. Jar of Chutney	G. Coulson	E. Lloyd	
51. Jar of Marmalade			
52. 6 Eggs in a basket	D. Exton	N. Miller	

PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION.

53. "Spectacular Snow"	K. Walker	A. Bamford	B. Evans
54. "Reflections"	K. Walker	J. Moorhouse	A. Bradbury
55. "A Wildlife Close-up"	C. Evans	S. Roberts	K. Walker
56. "Skylines" – Roof-top shots	A. Bradbury	K. Walker	J. Moorhouse

ART & HANDICRAFTS - ADULTS

57. Art - any medium	P. Guy	P. Guy	P. Guy
58. Textile Craft - any medium	M. Linthwaite	S. Roberts	N. Hening
59. New From Old – Recycled Craft Item			
60. A Model Garden	A. Jarrom		
61. A Home-made Greetings Card	C. Jarrom	C. Jarrom	C. Jarrom
62. Painting of a Scene in Diseworth (Diseworth Heritage Trophy)			

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

63. Tallest Sunflower	G. Fletcher	A. Henry	J. Tait
64. Handicraft item – 8 & under			
65. Handicraft item – 9 & over	L. Agar	J. Agar	C. Linthwaite
66. A Garden on a Plate	H. Jarrom		
67. Flower arrangmt. in a 10cm glass vase			
68. Painting - "Favourite Animal" under 5	L. Dowsett	W. Seaton-Hind	J. Whitehouse
69. A Picture –"In the Garden" – 5+	C. Bradbury	W. Seaton-Hind	L. Dowsett
70. New For Old – Recycled Toy		C. Linthwaite/ C. Bradbury	
71. A Home-made Card	J. Russell	V. Jarrom	C. Bradbury
72. A Computer Collage – "Fun in the Snow"	J. Russell	S. Gascoigne /E. Allman	
73. 3 Gingerbread People	H. Jarrom	E. Pickles	
74. A Vegetable Monster	H. Jarrom		

Diseworth Flower Show Raffle Prizes



Voucher for 2 Free Main Course Sunday Lunches,
Donated by Rachael & Rob Shooter, The Plough Inn
Selection of Table Wines,
Donated by Oliver & the Team, The Bull & Swan
Voucher for Organic Produce & Re-useable Shopping Bag,
Donated by Vivienne Matravers, Manor Farm Shop
Bottle of Whisky,
Donated by Harold Adkin
Sack of Village Farm Potatoes,
Donated by Ian & Sheila Dakin
Selection of Umbrellas & Key Wallet,
Donated by Pennline, Clements Gate
A Luxury Facial,
Donated by Julie Werb, The Birches, Diseworth
One Year Free Shrub Club Membership,
Donated by Hathern Nurseries
Voucher for a Complementary Treatment,
Donated by Liz Jarrom, Lady Gate Farm
Bottle of Croft Original Sherry,
Donated by Pat Guy
Confectionery, Toiletries, Wine, etc. generously
donated by individuals in the village.

Diseworth Flower Show TROPHIES AWARDED



The Wooldridge Memorial Rosebowl	Malcolm Robey
The Mr & Mrs Igoe Trophy	Malcolm Robey
The Phil Stanton Memorial Trophy	Malcolm Robey
The Retired Residents Cup	David Exton
The Adkin Cup	Gill Coulson
The Peter Pass Trophy	Malcolm Robey
The Alan Rose Memorial Plate	Malcolm Robey
The Robert Linthwaite Memorial Cup	David Exton
The Wilfred Sheffield Memorial Plate	Alison Evans
The Mr & Mrs M Stevenson Shield	Dia Fletcher
The Mr & Mrs P Whitehead Shield	-
The Oliver Brooks Memorial Trophy	Nikki Hening
The Ernie Lees Trophy (1)	-
The Ernie Lees Trophy (2)	Gill Coulson /
	Emma Lloyd
	Emma Lloyd
The Jack Page Trophy	Davis Exton
The Dialogue Jubilee Trophy	Harriet Jarrom
The Mr & Mrs P Whitehead Shield (child)	George Fletcher
The Tallest Sunflower Trophy	Harriet Jarrom
The Alan Rose Memorial Trophy	Lara Dowsett
The Diseworth Playgroup Trophy	-
The Diseworth Heritage Trophy	

Diseworth Flower Show

The Flower Show this year was blessed by glorious weather which brought a good number of residents and visitors to the Village Hall. Pat Guy and a team of willing helpers set up the hall on Friday evening, and a banner had been hung across the trees advertising the event. Early on Saturday morning Pat and Sue Roberts set up at the entrance to the Village Hall, for registration, Liz Jarrom, Ruth Smith and Peggy Tudor stood by to help entrants place their exhibits in the correct areas. The trophies were all set out and soon there was a steady queue of people clutching pots of plants and flowers, plates with cakes etc and a grand selection of fruit and vegetables. Giant pumpkins and marrows were placed with care and little gingerbread people lined up in the children's section.



Sue Roberts accepting the entries

Outside, the Heritage Trust stall was set up, along with a handmade card stand and the Tombola, run this year by Anna Groves. Very popular was the stand from North West Leicestershire District Council Footprints Challenge with Sustainability Officers Wendy Jones and Gillian Squires. They handed out free cotton shopping bags and offered 2 free trees to each household. By the end of the afternoon over 70 trees had been ordered by local residents. Consequently, instead of having to go to Coalville to collect the trees, it was decided to bring them to Diseworth for collection some time in November.



Anna with helpers Tamzin and Kiera

At 12 noon all were ushered out of the hall and the judging took place. This is serious business and as the winners were identified and coloured dots placed on the winning items, Pat and Sue began the process of writing out

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Flower Show Photographs 2009



Ian and Alan manning the gate



Janet, Jane, Sheila and Diana with their mouth watering array of cakes



Victoria enjoying a ride on Mr Bouncer who had flowers in his mane specially for the occasion



Denise and Janet selling raffle tickets and enjoying the sunshine



Home made greeting cards



Jane and Geoff admiring the tomatoes



Novelty marrows and pumkins



*1st prize winner,
arrangement with fruit*



*Alison receives the Wilfred Sheffield
Memorial Plate*



*George Fletcher assisted by Jim accepts the
Tallest Sunflower Trophy*

Trophies were presented by Chair of the Parish Council, Tom Wilkins



Emma, with twins Emily and Leona. Winner of the Jack Page Trophy



Stunning Diseworth Harvest Baskets



Apples galore



Dia Fletcher receives the Mr and Mrs M Stevenson Shield



Harriet Jarrom accepts the Alan Rose Memorial Trophy

4th Diseworth Working Day and Country Fair



The tractors and farm equipment covered the range from 1917 right up to the modern day. Members of the Ford and Fordson Association travelled from all over the country to take part.

cards and adding up points. At the same time a small team of people were carrying in to the kitchen delicious trays of cakes in readiness for the afternoon teas. Sheila Dakin, Diana Cherry, Janet Fletcher and Jane Hallard worked all afternoon supplying teas and cream cakes, while David Cherry did a mammoth job in the kitchen sink washing up. Jane Hallard did a great job carrying trays of much welcomed tea to the workers outside. British Legion stalwarts, Alan Yates and Ian Tebbitt set up the Entrance Table, and Denise Blenkinsopp and Janet Coulson sold the raffle tickets.



A loud toot-toot announced the arrival of the Traction Engine Robin Hood. People rushed forward with cameras as Fred Dockray and his team brought the engine into the top of the playing field. Jane Goy brought her pony for the horse rides and the doors to the Hall were opened as people hastened in to observe the results.

Special Guest Tom Wilkins, Chair of the Parish Council arrived to present the trophies. He received a warm welcome when announced by Martin Hening who was MC for the afternoon. Alison Evans worked hard as show photographer, recording the trophy winners.

A regular visitor to the Show Malcolm Robey bagged five trophies, including Best Exhibit in the Floral Classes and Best exhibit in Fruit and Vegetable classes. Newcomer David Exton went home with three trophies including the coveted Diseworth Men's trophy with his shortbread. Gill Coulson received two trophies, including one for the Diseworth Lady scoring most points and one shared with Emma Lloyd who also received two trophies.

The raffle followed with the generous prizes, all donated locally and then the Auction began. Martin was ably assisted by David Exton, Kevin Walker and David Thomas with some lively bidding for choice produce. Prize winners lined up for Christine Agar, Show Treasurer, to hand the little envelopes containing their prize money, and the Show closed for another year.

Many thanks to Christine, Kevin and Jeff Guy for helping with all the clearing up. An exhausted Pat Guy who works extremely hard for the show said she was well pleased with the attendance and enthusiasm of the participants. In excess of £450 has been raised which will be donated to local causes.

Nikki Hening

The Wedding of Caroline Jane Simpson and Jonathan Richard Cross

August 9th 2009

The phone call came at about 12.30am at the end of August '08. Jonathan's lengthy traditional request for Caroline's hand in marriage was answered by a short "Oh, please do". End of conversation!

Knowing Caroline, this wedding would be anything but ordinary.

Caroline, having worked in her youth for Vicky and Rex, wanted the wedding breakfast at the Bay Tree and so the Park Farmhouse was chosen for the ceremony. Wedding and bridesmaids dress shopping covered three counties. All were found at the first shop visited, although the country was then searched via the internet to find the right sizes! Lizzie Simpson was chief bridesmaid and Vicky and Amanda, the other bridesmaids, just happened to be pregnant and were due to pod 3 and 5 weeks prior to the wedding. Billy and Xavier sportingly arrived on time!

Sunday, August 9th was wedding day, people had been arriving from all over the country and as far afield as Australia, Germany and Spain.

The day dawned bright and sunny. Hairdressers and bridesmaids and babies arrived on time and chaos ensued. Time to go arrived, Caroline was late, very late, so instead of walking down to the cross, to Mik's Jag, she had to be shoehorned into the car at home. A brief stop at the cross for the cameras etc, then onto the Park Farmhouse.

This is when it went out of the ordinary! On arriving at the ceremony, Barry was told that the bride, father and bridesmaids would be dancing down the aisle to 'Here come the Girls'. As you may imagine, this was greeted by much laughter and ribaldry. The scene was set, it was to be a day fluctuating between great happiness, tears and laughter. The registrar orchestrated the ceremony with good humour and sensitivity. Hannah Victory gave a lovely reading of an incomprehensible piece of poetry and Jonathan very cleverly read a piece from Winnie the Pooh!

The ceremony ended, it was on to the Castle Donington Community Buses for the trip to the Bay Tree. Vicky, Rex and their team were ready and waiting, serving 'bubbly' etc on arrival. Everyone being seated, Hannah Briggs gave

*Caroline with her father, Barry
arriving for the ceremony*



a humorous speechlet of her and Caroline's friendship over the years. Despite longer than expected speeches, Rex and his team managed to provide an exceptional and varied menu which was enthusiastically appreciated by all.

Back on to the Community Buses to the Park Farmhouse at 6pm for the evening reception, hog roast and live entertainment until 9pm when Mik Griffin provided a rather impressive disco.

Entertainment was provided mainly by the splendid and unique voice of Debora Jepson, accompanied on piano by Hazel Stalker and for some songs by Johnny on piano and John Stewart on guitar. The star duo of Chris Duggan and Richard Mearns performed their excellent set. A particular highlight was Fleur, an opera singer and a university friend of Caroline's who gave a magnificent rendition of 'Over the rainbow' accompanied on piano by Jonathan.



Caroline with Jonathan

The first dance was another surprise. Caroline and Jonathan had been practising a dance medley which they performed to Jason Mraz's "I'm yours". You could have been watching 'Strictly'!!

The gloriously happy and fun filled day finished with Mik's disco and dancing.

Sally and Barry wish to give their most grateful thanks to

1. All the guests for their wonderful spirit with which the whole day was blessed.
2. Vicky, Rex and staff for their patience, empathy and of course great food.
3. Park Farmhouse for the professional way their part was organised and the splendid hog roast.
4. Castle Donington Community bus volunteers for their efficiency and helpfulness regarding unsocial hours. What a boon this service is!
5. Judy Billington and Richard Smith (chauffering service)
6. Pete (Clippie) Whitehead for organising the buses.
7. Kris and Lizzie for their labour and organisation back stage
8. David the photographer and Alex and Tom -the ushers and gophers.
9. A special thank you to Mik Griffin who laboured long and hard providing the Disco.
10. All our friends in the village who gave their help and support.

Sally and Barry

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

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

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

Please share with us your stories and announcements.

PLEASE MEET THE DEADLINE of the 7th OCTOBER



The Mobile Library visits Diseworth on the 16th and 30th October.

The Bowley 11.55 – 12.15
 Clements Gate 12.20 – 1.20

The contact number for the mobile library is
 0116 3053565

Diseworth couple are looking to downsize to a 2 bedroomed character cottage with a garden, either in Diseworth or Long Whatton, if you are thinking of selling or know of anyone who is, please get in touch with Sally or Russell on 07927006870 or email sebs2907@tesco.net

Welcome to the Yellow Pages

Turn to the Yellow Pages for details of a new advertiser

Tudor Calligraphy

offering a bespoke handcrafted and hand lettered stationery service.

Emma, personal trainer has updated her advert

Not In My Neighbourhood Week

Mon 2nd Nov – Fri 6th November 2009

PC 1760 Jason Underwood, PCSO 6178 Nicola Stanhope and PCSO 6638 Peri Richardson will be holding neighbourhood policing consultation events at the following dates/venues.

Wednesday 4th November 2009 1pm-3pm 'patchwalk' and litterpick in Diseworth

Beat Surgeries 2009

In line with our Policing Pledge, neighbourhood meetings are held at least once a month in your area. They are open to everyone and give you a chance to meet your local police officers and police community support officers.

TIMETABLE

DATE	TIME	PLACE	LOCATION
Thursday 26/10/09	10.00-12.00	Osgathorpe	The Storey Arms Car Park
Friday 25/11/09	10.00-12.00	Diseworth	Bull & Swan Car Park
Thursday 10/12/09	10.00-12.00	Kegworth	Market Place

For further information regarding these surgeries please contact the beat officer PC 1760 Underwood. PCSO 6638 Richardson or PCSO 6178 Stanhope on 0116222 2222 and leave a message for the officer by entering their collar number.

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

Are you interested in a self-help Art Group in the village?

Daytime meeting of 2 hours weekly.
 All abilities welcome including beginners.
 If so please contact Janet Coulson on 812432
 or
 Denise Blenkinsopp on 810311



Babytalk:

Fridays, 10-11.30am in Long Whatton Baptist Church. Mums and babies group for Long Whatton and Diseworth. Feel free to pop by for a cuppa and a chat - babies of all ages welcome. Any questions call Danielle on 07736 037662.



Christmas is Coming!

In keeping with Dialogue tradition we will be offering space in the December Dialogue for you to write a Christmas / New Year message to your friends and relations here in the village, possibly in lieu of sending Christmas cards. We ask that you send a donation either to the charity of your choice or we will collect donations for Rainbows Children's Hospice, in Loughborough. Further details in the November magazine.



Remember to take your unwanted footwear along to the recycle point at Long Whatton Post Office and raise money for a good cause

1. *Recycle your old shoes*
2. *Help conserve the environment*
3. *Help to provide support for The Variety Club Children's Charity*

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

Diseworth Village Hall 200 Club

The latest winners of the 200 Club are:-

July	August
1 st (96) N Cowley - £30	1 st (70) J Hallard - £30
2 nd (72) K Moakes - £20	2 nd (96) N Cowley - £20
3 rd (74) C Fletcher - £10	3 rd (141) J Clark - £10

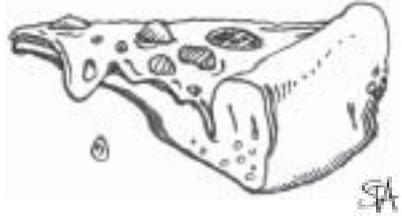
The Plough Inn Quiz Nights

Wed 7th October -
 General Knowledge Quiz
 Wed 21st October -
 Music Quiz

HEALTH PAGE

Power Packed Peppers

As we wave goodbye to summer with its luscious soft fruits, salads and vegetables, how are we to maintain our nutrient levels, especially of Vitamin C?



Look no further than the pepper, the versatile vegetable that comes in a wonderful array of colours from green through to purple. The humble pepper is packed with Vitamin C, containing three times more than any types of citrus fruit. Red peppers are ripened green ones and as such they contain twice the amount of Vitamin C and ten times the amount of beta carotene, which the body converts in to Vitamin A. In addition they also contain significant amounts of lycopene, folic acid, potassium and iron. So eating peppers can benefit many common illnesses.

Research has found that people eating a diet low in antioxidants beta-cryptoxanthin and beta carotene, both found in peppers, had significantly higher incidence of arthritis than people eating diets rich in these nutrients. Men may also gain some protection against prostate cancer by eating peppers due to the presence of lycopene and beta carotene.

Fertility can also be improved by eating peppers, as Vitamin A is vital for a healthy reproductive system. Consumption of beta carotene and Lycopene can reduce cholesterol levels, especially of the LDL cholesterol, considered to be the “bad” cholesterol. The red and yellow pigments found in peppers, along with the high Vitamin C levels, helps to protect eyes from macular degeneration and cataracts, both major causes of blindness. Research has shown that people who eat diets rich in peppers have a significantly lower risk of developing eye diseases in later life.

To get the benefit of peppers, eat raw chopped into salads, or fry slowly on a low heat so as not to destroy the vital Vitamin C content. To extract the most beta carotene and Lycopene from the peppers, cook gently in olive oil or add any cold pressed oil to salad dressings. Both these pigments are oil soluble so eating them with oil helps the body to absorb them better, and the cooking process helps the body digest them more effectively.

Liz Jarrom

Peperonata

To complement Liz Jarrom's article on the health benefits of peppers, this recipe has been a family favourite for decades. The wonderful combination of peppers, onions and tomatoes is a perfect accompaniment to countless dishes: served hot with grilled fish or meat, or chilled as a side salad or starter. I tend to use



the large bags of peppers that supermarkets sell as their 'basics' or 'market value' brands; they may not be of uniform size but their quality is just as good. This dish is a year round store cupboard staple, and freezes extraordinarily well, it's versatile, it tastes good and it does you good.

Ingredients

2 medium onions
4 large red, yellow or green peppers,
400g tin of tomatoes; (fresh can be used but tinned are excellent).
Salt & black pepper
A knob of butter
A tablespoonful of olive oil

Method

Peel and dice the onions

Wash the peppers and remove the stalks, cut them in half, remove the seeds and dice.

Chop the tomatoes, removing any skin.

Heat the butter and olive oil in a heavy based saucepan; add the onion, peppers, tomatoes and seasoning; cover the pan with a lid and cook over a very low heat for approximately 25 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. By this time the mixture should be soft and the tomato juices will have evaporated.

Check the seasoning, spoon into a serving dish and serve hot or cold

Sue Brompton

Womens group

The Tussie Mussie was something I had not heard of until it appeared in the Flower Show schedule and straight away it was suggested that we arrange a meeting to practise the art of making this little mediaeval nosegay. And so we invited Iris Tebbutt to demonstrate first before we set to with our gathered specimens.

Iris centred a beautiful rosebud and placed herbs of marjoram, sage, parsley, lavender and rosemary along with small flowers of marigolds, mint, chives (all things as far as possible aromatic) in twisted style and finished with an edging of ivy or a doyley to give a neatly produced posy, tied off with garden string, raffia or ribbon. Then came the careful trimming, just to make sure it did not exceed 7 inches in diameter.

After such an enjoyable evening, Liz Jarrom thanked Iris who said she hoped everyone would produce an exhibit for the Saturday Show as the table display was both pretty and full of interesting aromas.

Sheila Dakin 810858 sheiladakin@btinternet.com

NEXT MEETING

Monday October 12th Judging Cakes etc

As a follow-up from the Flower Show, Rosemary Harris will be answering questions and bringing samples of cakes to explain how a judge picks the best! Apparently clues give away that secret ingredient that may have been added! Food for thought??



WOMENS GROUP

Monday 9th November

A QUIZ in aid of CHILDREN IN NEED

The village hall - 8pm

Everyone welcome -

teams of 4 - Bring own drinks

Children in Need

Guide News



Girlguiding UK

Recently Guides have attended two magnificent trips.

Firstly we went to Conkers in Ashby where we stayed in a local youth hostel over the weekend. On the Saturday we explored Conkers' exhibits and especially enjoyed the assault course. Then on the second day of our trip we visited the Moria Furnace Folk Festival, where we saw Morris dancers and heard folk singers. Luckily the weather was glorious on both days. Sadly this was the last trip we had with two of our young leaders, Dani and Emily who are leaving us to go to university and we wish them well in the future.



1st Diseworth Guides enjoying the sunshine at Conkers

Another trip enjoyed by all was the trip to Belvoir castle on the 5th September to celebrate 100 years of Guiding. We were joined by the rest of the county in the event and overall there were around 5000 people there! During the day we enjoyed many Guide related activities like crafts and we participated in a tent pitching competition, which was organised by our Guide leader Margaret. Then at night we saw a wonderful show put on by some local Guides and the finale was a fantastic firework display. We are excited to be celebrating 100 years of guiding this year. To celebrate there will be lots more activities for us to be part of.

This year we are welcoming eight new Guides to our group and if you are aged 10-14 and would like to become a Guide call Sandie on 0777 161 1403.

Also, if you are a girl aged 7-10 and would like to become a Brownie call Jane Goy on 01332 853 673

Victoria Linthwaite

Long Whatton Community Association
proudly presents

WHISKY GALORE

Thursday 15th October
7.30pm

All tickets £7.00

available at Manor Farm Shop,
Long Whatton Post Office
or from members of the Community
Association Management Group.



NTC Touring Theatre Company

Scotch on the rocks, love in the air, mayhem masked by mischief all around. In a brand new adaptation by Stephen Howson, of Compton Mackenzie's famous comic novel of life on a Hebridian island, NTC will once again weave their own brand of theatrical magic as the SS cabinet Minister heads for the rocks with its cargo of the finest scotch, just in time to wash away the obstacles of true love's path

Charnwood Community Theatre

Presents
a

Quiz Night

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Saturday 10th October
Diseworth Village Hall

8 pm start
(Doors open 7.30pm)

Maximum of 6 in each team
Entrance fee: £2 per person

PLEASE BOOK IN ADVANCE

BYO Drinks – nibbles provided

For more information,
or to book:

Tel: 01332 810130

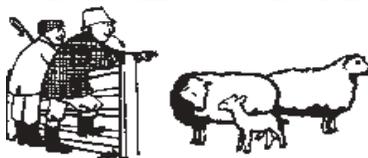
or

01332 810785



Email: info@ctheatre.live.co.uk
Web: www.freewebs.com/ctheatre

LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



Councillors were again very concerned to hear about another collision which had taken place between two cyclists at the weekend in Long Whatton. Members of the public were also present, together with Inspector Chris Brown who explained that the options for action were limited. All points of view were aired and it was agreed that further discussion and consideration would take place with a view to improving the situation.

A meeting had taken place with representatives of the housing group which was progressing the affordable housing schemes in both villages. They had advised that progress was satisfactory and they were looking to meet the target of getting the schemes started by the beginning of next year.

So far, the quest for a modest piece of land to provide allotments had drawn a blank. **Anyone able to help with this quest is asked to get in touch.**

The District Council have promised to carry out repairs to the bus shelter in Long Whatton as soon as possible. A start has already been made on graffiti removal and tidiness.

Concerns raised by a resident about traffic speed and dangers in Long Whatton were further considered. Inspector Brown emphasised that the Speedwatch campaign was valuable as the results helped to steer further action as necessary. He would look into the results of the most recent campaigns.

Councillors and the Clerk had met on site at Nanpantan with the Highways Manager to look at a new 'economy' footpath there, following a request made for a footpath to the Millennium Meadow. The cost would nevertheless be considerable and would have to be considered with other competing claims in the forthcoming budget. It was also noted that many residents considered that a footpath along Grimes Gate for pedestrians to the airport was more urgent. However the cost would be considerable for the Council and it was unlikely that Highways would provide such a path.

British Telecom would soon be removing the telephone service from the kiosk in Lady Gate as it was well under-used (38 calls made in 12 months). The listed kiosk itself is offered to the Council for £1. As the implications of this needed some thought, consideration of the matter was deferred for a month.

The Campaign to Protect Rural England, Leicestershire is seeking people to set up local groups in the area. Contact details available from the Clerk.

It was agreed to make representations to the regional planning process as there are concerns about options to extend housing land at Loughborough and about improving transport links to the airport without compensating noise reduction measures.

Douglas Maas, Parish Clerk

Just a Thought!

What's yours?



Has our method of forming and running a government become an anachronism?

I suspect the impression of our elected representatives is of a group of people whose desire is to govern for the betterment of the country and its people.

This was probably reasonably true some years ago in our social development. These representatives would be people of maturity, experience, wisdom and logic.

We now seem to have MP's and particularly ministers who pursue policies, which are designed to curry favour, keep themselves in power, but do nothing for the betterment of the nation. In fact it is a divisive system!

Immigration, political correctness, ill discipline and religious extremism are running wild. Our social services, the police and the judiciary are struggling to cope with the arrant nonsense these misguided policies produce.

Perhaps the opening question is a realistic and important one to ask. Our choice of government at this time is basically either Labour or Conservative. There are now problems with both of these parties and the Liberals would appear to be no better.

Labour at the moment expands the state workforce at some speed, throws money at various non-productive incentives and absolves people of having any responsibility for themselves. The effect of this is that a large proportion of the population are beholden to the Labour party so it could become very difficult to remove them from power.

On the other hand we are suffering the effects of an unfettered and greedy free market, which could make life very difficult for many years. A change of political party will mean redressing these corrosive policies and reintroducing common sense into government. This means addressing the problem of immigration, asylum, law and order, education, parenting and the return of the responsibility to the individual for their own well-being.

Ask yourself the question 'which political party has the agenda which you would actually like to vote for' not the lesser of three evils.

Remember, man is a competitive animal!

Name and address supplied

BEST EVER BLONDE JOKE!!

A blonde calls her boyfriend and says, "Please come over here and help me. I have a killer jigsaw puzzle, and I can't figure out how to get started."

Her boyfriend asks, "What is it supposed to be when it's finished?"

The blonde says, "According to the picture on the box, it's a rooster."

Her boyfriend decides to go over and help with the puzzle.

She lets him in and shows him where she has the puzzle spread all over the table.

He studies the pieces for a moment, then looks at the box, then turns to her and says,

"First of all, no matter what we do, we're not going to be able to assemble these pieces into anything resembling a rooster."

He takes her hand and says, "Secondly, I want you to relax. Let's have a nice cup of tea, and then," he said with a deep sigh.

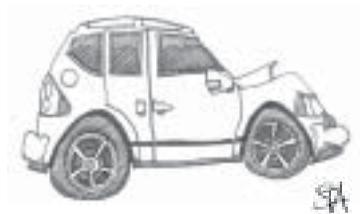


"Let's put all the Corn Flakes back in the box."

Village Residents Parking Group

REMINDER

Please help us to solve the
problem of
Nuisance Parking in
Diseworth.



Even if your vehicle is kept off the road it is helpful to us to place the red dot on your windscreen so we can identify you as a resident.

If you haven't red-dotted your car please do it now!

Thank you.

Diseworth
Millennium
Meadow



The Millennium Meadow is available for use by all inhabitants of Diseworth and Long Whatton at any time. It is the perfect place for a quiet stroll, especially in an evening or very early in the morning. The grass was cut in early July, and thanks to the persistent rain, has grown back very well and all the trees are thriving. All the rain has, however, meant that we have not been able to dispose of all the cut grass. Please do not disturb the large pile which remains.

If you plan to have a picnic there, please do. Just let us know in advance if a large gathering is planned. Dogs are welcome in the Meadow provided they are under control and not allowed to foul the site. The small gate is always unlocked. Please ensure it is secured when you leave.

Contact: Pat Guy 811119

Leicestershire Constabulary

POLICE WARNING

Distraction burglary information

Bogus caller incidents and distraction burglaries are starting to increase again in NW Leicestershire area, so be on your guard. The “waterboard” story is still the most popular tactic to gain entry to premises, and waterboards no longer exist!

However, about 12.20pm on Friday 21st August, a 77 year old Coalville man answered a knock at his front door, saw an unknown man outside who claimed to be from the Waterboard. He said he was investigating a water leak, and needed to check his water for “pollution”. The Coalville resident said, “Oh no you don’t”, and slammed the door in the callers face. On later checking, there was no water leak, there was no pollution, and the bogus caller had left the area quickly.

This was exactly the right thing to do in these circumstances. I ask that you all consider taking this kind of action if you have an unknown, unexpected, suspect caller at your home. Please pass this message onto other residents in your area.

If you are visited by a suspect caller, please contact the police immediately, so their identity can be established.

‘For Sale’ sign burglaries

Police are investigating a number of burglaries where homeowners have been targeted because they have a “For Sale” board outside their homes. The suspects knock on the door and ask if they can view the home as they are thinking of buying a house in the area. Once they have been invited inside they steal items from the property such as cash and jewellery. Four people have been arrested in connection with some of the burglaries. However, we want to avoid people being a victim of this kind of crime in future.

Reduce the risk, only accept viewings arranged by your estate agent.

Don’t show people around if they call unannounced.

If you are suspicious about someone calling at your home, don’t let them in and call police on 0116 222 22 22.

If you have information about crime, contact Leicestershire Constabulary on Leicester (0116) 222 2222 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111. In an emergency, call 999.

Directory of Useful Numbers

BBC East Midlands	0115 955 0500 www.bbc.co.uk/england/eastmidlandstoday/
BBC Radio Derby	01332 361111
British Gas - Service	0645 605040
Gas Escape Emergency	0800 111999
Castle Donington Community College	01332 810528 postroom@castledonington.leics.sch.uk
Castle Donington Volunteer Bureau	01332 850526/850742 mail@cdvb.org.uk
Chemist, Gerald Porter, Castle Donington	01332 810213
Derby City General Hospital	01332 340131
accident & emergency	ext 87800 or direct line 01332 783111
Derby City Children's Hospital	01332 340131
accident and emergency	ext 83277 or direct line 01332 786808
Derby Playhouse	01332 363275 www.derbyplayhouse.co.uk
Derby Royal Infirmary	01332 347141
Diseworth C of E Primary School	01332 810208
Doctor's Surgery - Health Centre, Castle Donington	0844 477 3092
Orchard Surgery, Kegworth	01509 674919
East Midlands Airport	01332 852852 www.eastmidlandsairport.com
East Midlands Electricity emergencies	0800 056 8090
customer services	0800 363363
Environment Agency	0800 807060
Kinchbus	01509 815637 www.kinchbus.co.uk
Loughborough Hospital	01509 611600
Mobile Library	0116 3053565
NHS Direct	08 45 46 47 www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk
North West Leicester District Council	01530 454545 www.nwleics.gov.uk
Nottingham Concert Hall	0115 989 5555
Nottingham Playhouse	0115 941 9419
Nottingham Royal Centre	0115 989 5555 www.royalcentre-nottingham.co.uk
Police	0116 222 2222
Post Office - Long Whatton	01509 842264
Queens Medical Centre, Nottingham	0115 924 9924
Radio Trent	0115 952 7000
Reel Cinema Loughborough	01509 212261
Severn Trent Customer Service	08007 834444
Skylink	0115 9506070 www.skylink.co.uk
Traveline - for all public transport information	0871 200 22 33 www.traveline.org.uk

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

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

Village Directory

Organisation	Contact Person	Telephone No
Book Worms	Sandie Moores	01332 812629
Brownies	Jane Lindley	01332 810796
Diseworth Village Hall	Dave Adcock	01332 850337
Flower Show	Pat Guy	01332 811119
Friends of Diseworth School	Meryl Tait	01332 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:

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

YOUR LOCAL PARISH COUNCIL

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

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

Email: longwhatdisepc@hotmail.com.

Please visit the website at www.longwhattondiseworth.org.uk

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

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