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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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We aim to be able to deliver one copy of the *Diseworth Dialogue* to each household in Diseworth. Our objective is to fund production through advertising, fund raising and voluntary contributions. We aim to deliver a quality publication which enriches village life and encourages such voluntary contributions, these we invite annually. Additional copies are available for purchase at 50p. If you know somebody living outside the village who would like to have a copy mailed on a subscription basis, please let us know. Mail subscription is £10 per year, including postage.

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Diseworth Diary

APRIL

Thursday	1 st	Coffee, Cakes and Computers at the Heritage Centre. 10.30am - 2pm
Thursday	1 st	Annual Parish Meeting 7.15pm at Diseworth Village Hall, followed by Parish Council Meeting
Friday	2 nd	Childrens Activity Morning in Church. 10.30am - 12 noon
Saturday	3 rd	Sale of Hand Crafted Wood Ware. 12 noon - 5pm, The Plough Inn
Saturday	3 rd	Baptist Easter Service, 6.30pm at Diseworth Heritage Centre. All welcome
Wednesday	7 th	General Knowledge Quiz at the Plough Inn.
Thursday	8 th	Coffee, Cakes and Computers at the Heritage Centre 10.30am - 2pm
Monday	12 th	Womens Group. AGM. 8pm Village Hall
Thursday	15 th	Coffee, Cakes and Computers at the Heritage Centre 10.30am - 2pm
Wednesday	21 st	Music Quiz at The Plough Inn
Thursday	22 nd	Coffee, Cakes and Computers at the Heritage Centre 10.30am - 2pm
Saturday	24 th	Coffee morning 10 – 12 noon in church
Thursday	29 th	Coffee, Cakes and Computers at the Heritage Centre 10.30am - 2pm
Thursday	29 th	Dialogue committee meeting. 8pm, 3 Hall Gate

MAY

Monday	10 th	Womens Group. Calligraphy with Peggy Tudor. Diseworth Village Hall, 8pm
Wednesday	12 th	Village Hall AGM
Tuesday	18 th	Retired Residents Lunch 1 pm Diseworth Village Hall

JUNE

19th & 20th The Diseworth Arts Festival Weekend

SEPTEMBER

Friday	3 rd	Sunflower Measuring. 2pm onwards
Saturday	11 th	Diseworth Open Flower Show

Castle Donington Farmers' Market



2nd Saturday of every month
from 9am.

April 10th

May 8th

June 12th

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



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From furniture to computers, waste reduction is about much more than what we throw away. We all need to think about what we buy, reusing what we can and recycling what we can't.

For tips on how you can do more visit
Direct.gov.uk/waste

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



The *Dialogue* is 15 years old this month. Doesn't time fly! We are hoping to celebrate this momentous birthday in the next few months, (when the weather warms up- if it ever does!) so watch this space for details.

In this month's magazine, you will find a fascinating article about the Northern Lights and some very topical photographs of Diseworth school pupils and their newborn chicks. The schedule for the Flower Show can be found on the centre pages and there are more details about the upcoming Arts Festival taking place in June.

The Rural Community Council have invited the village to take part in their Village/Community Achievement Award Competition. Details of this can be found on page 25. The deadline for entries is **Monday April 19th**. So thinking caps on everyone!

Rather disturbingly, the *Dialogue* received two letters this month from concerned residents about the amount of dog fouling in the village. There is absolutely no excuse for not clearing up after one's dog. I always make sure I have a 'nappy bag' with me when I take Molly for a walk - in fact my coat pockets are stuffed with them! However, I do think the introduction of the little red doggy doo-doo bins would encourage people who don't like walking too far with their little 'parcels', to pick up after their dogs. If you agree, why not contact the parish council. I seem to remember it was on the agenda many months ago. In the meantime please clear up after your dog and put it in your own bin.

Finally, on page 35 you will find a personal request from the *Dialogue* team. We are in need of volunteers both on the editorial team and on the committee. Denise Blenkinsopp has been on the editorial team of the magazine for many years, in charge of Dispatches and the Diary. Sadly for us, she has decided to retire and will be sorely missed. *Thank you Denise for all your hard work over the years.* So now the editorial team is down to two people. WE NEED YOU! We are a friendly bunch and it's great fun putting the magazine together. If you would like to give it a go, please give me a ring on **810780** or come along to our next meeting on **Thursday, April 29th**.

I look forward to hearing from you and in the meantime
Happy Easter to one and all.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Peggy Indor". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned at the bottom right of the page.

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



photograph Julia Sillitoe

Letter from the Rectory

Dear all,

Spring is sprung (*At least, I hope so...! Writing a month in advance is a little tricky!*)

Da grass is riz (*Unfortunately probably true – time to get the mower out...*)

I wonder where dem boidies iz (*Mostly likely eating all my newly planted plants!*)

Da little boids is on da wing (*Or on the bird table, if they can shoo the squirrels off...!*)

Ain't dat absoid (*You've seen them too? The greedy things...*)

Da little wings is on da boid

By that well known poet 'Anonymous', rather than E.E Cummings or Ogden Nash, to whom it is frequently attributed.

I write in memory of my Grandpa, who loved poetry and who would often recite this – although not with the accent worse luck! And in honour of my husband who quite coincidentally also quotes this at this time of year – must have been in his syllabus!

So, are YOU ready for spring? Time for a little spring clean? A bit of a general tidy? My Gardener's year book (feel free those of you who have seen the Rectory garden to laugh uproariously at this point) tells me that April is the best time for spring cleaning the borders. I would guess this is also a perfect time to begin weeding out those little things in our own life that we've let back in since our New Years Resolution and/or Lent. Not all things that are nice are also naughty – but often our attitude to those is. If Easter is meant to teach us only one thing it would be that only one person loves us enough to everything. Perhaps we could weed a few things out in return...

Happy springtime!

Love Gill



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Please note that Gill takes Monday as her day off and Tony has Friday as his day off.

For **Baptism** enquires, please contact Gill.
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 Gill.

Other Benefice Services, Meetings and Social Events in April 2010



Apr. 3 rd	Saturday	Hathern Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon
Apr. 4 th	Sunday	Hathern Church Music Café, 6pm-8pm
Apr. 6 th	Tuesday	Kegworth House Group 7.30pm
Apr. 7 th	Wednesday	Hathern House Group 7.30pm
Apr. 10 th	Saturday	Kegworth Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon
Apr. 17 th	Saturday	Long Whatton Coffee Morning, Friendship Centre Hathern Band in Concert, Hathern Church 7.30pm
Apr. 24th	Saturday	Diseworth Coffee Morning 10am-12noon
Apr. 26 th	Monday	Benefice Bible Study, 33 Green Hill, Hathern 7.30pm
Apr. 28 th	Wednesday	Benefice Praise Evening, Hathern Church, 7.30pm

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Services & Locations for April 2010

	Time	Service	Location
April 1 st Maundy Thursday	7.30pm	CW Holy Communion	Kegworth
	8.30pm	Stripping of the Altar & Vigil	Kegworth
April 2 nd Good Friday	11.45am	Family Service	Diseworth
	1.00pm	Devotions	Kegworth
	6.00pm	Compline	Osgathorpe
	7.30pm 7.30pm	BCP Evening Prayer Compline	Belton Hathern
April 4 th	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth & Long Whatton
Easter Day	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Belton, Kegworth & Osgathorpe
		Family Service	Hathern
	6.15pm	Ecumenical Service BCP Evensong	Long Whatton Kegworth
April 11 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Belton & Kegworth
	9.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth, Hathern, L. Whatton & Kegworth
	6.15pm	United Lambing Service BCP Evensong	Long Whatton Kegworth
April 18 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Belton & L. Whatton
	6.15pm	Family Communion BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong	Kegworth Hathern Kegworth & Belton
April 25 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Diseworth & Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton, Hathern & Kegworth
April 28 th	7.30pm	Benefice Praise Service	Hathern

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Lessons and Readers for April 2010

		Time	Reader	Sidesman
April 4 th Easter Day	1st Reading: Isaiah 65.17-end 2nd Reading: Acts 10.34-43 Gospel: Luke 24.1-12	9.00am	S Brompton M Hening S Bird	D Cherry
April 11 th Easter 2	1st Reading: Exodus 14.10-end 2 nd Reading: Acts 5.27-32 Gospel: John 20.19-end	10.30am	D Blenkinsopp M Gidlow T Walker	G Stone
April 18 th Easter 3	1st Reading: Zephaniah 3.14-end Second Reading: Acts 9.7-20 Gospel: John 21.1-19	9.00am	D Cherry R Ward A Stone	M Howe
April 25 th Easter 4	1st Reading: Acts 9.36-end 2 nd Reading: Revelation 7.9-end Gospel: John 10.22-30	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.

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

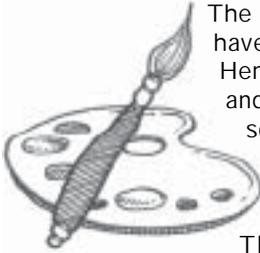
Regular Weekday Services

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



News from the Pews

Arts Festival Update



The organisation for the festival is progressing steadily. We have secured the use of the Heritage Centre thanks to Mrs Hening This will be used for the display of paintings, collages and perhaps some photographs etc. We have also secured some display stands (on loan from a Long Eaton art group) which will enable us to show off the displays to their advantage.

The music aspect of the weekend is hopefully being overseen by our own village music guru. I just need to tidy up or should we say sign up the poetry aspect of the weekend.

A gentleman in the village has volunteered to put his bed on the front garden, but we are unsure about the artistic value of this offer as it features a glass of water complete with false teeth on his bedside table and a commode. I think we will get back to him.

On a more serious note, please can we encourage you to think about your garden sculpture and submitting your art work for display. Hoping to hear from you?

Mary Gidlow and Rosemary Harris.
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Church Flowers and Brasses

	Flowers	Brasses
April 4 th /11 th	Mrs P Fletcher	Mrs S Briggs
April 18 th /25 th	Mrs R Harris	Mrs R Harris



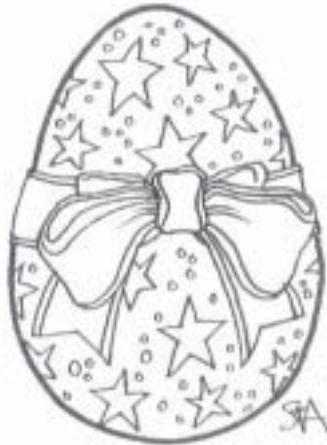
Thank You

The family of the late Doreen Pass would like to thank everyone for their kind thoughts and support, and also to everyone who helped create a lovely funeral and donated so kindly to the local Air Ambulance. A total of £650 has been given.

*St Michael and All Angels
Parish Church
Good Friday
Children's Activity Morning*

*Friday, 2nd April
10.30am-12noon*

*Parents are welcome to come along
at 11.30am for coffee
and hot cross buns
and to join the children for a short
family service*



Coffee Morning

The Coffee Morning on
Saturday, 24th April will be held
in Church from
10am until 12noon.



There will be the usual book stall and Fair
Trade stall, refreshments and a raffle.
Please come along if you can.

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

Lead Deacon: Paul Phillips 01509-551464

www.kegworthbaptist.org.uk

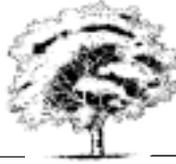
*St Michael and All Angels
Parish Church*

*DISEWORTH
OPEN GARDENS
and
ARTS FESTIVAL
WEEKEND*



Saturday, 19th and Sunday, 20th June 2010

Start planning your garden sculpture now!



Weaning the “Babies”



Will feeding the ‘babies’ at Ladygate Farm

We have two types of suckler cows: the remaining dairy cows feed their own calf, and one to three other foster calves; and the beef cows just have their own calf. The dairy cows’ calves live in large pens and their mothers visit them twice a day to feed them.

The beef sucklers are treated differently. They all live together in a large shed just as they would if they were out in the fields. As a group they have a distinct pecking order and a strong bond between mother and calf, along with a wider bond

between all the members of the group.

The calves in the large group stay with their mothers until about two months before the cows are due to give birth again. If we didn’t remove the strong ten month old calves, they would continue to suckle their mothers’ right up until they gave birth again. This would mean that the cows wouldn’t get a rest, which can leave them thin and out of condition.

So, in early March, Will consulted his diary and decided that it was time seven of the “babies” were separated from their mothers. So I donned my boiler suit (essential for protection against being splattered with slurry), picked up my ash stick and went out into the yard to await instructions.

My job is usually to stand in the doorway while Will sorts the cows away from the calves. He will point to the ones that are to go and I have to jump out of the way as they come towards me, letting them out into the yard, or block ones with my stick that are not on the list. A stick is very useful as bovines seem to perceive it as an extension of the human arm, and if they do barge past me, only the stick gets banged not me.

So when the calves were successfully sorted, we drove them

down the yard to meet some new mates of similar size, already in the feed shed. There usually follows a few days of the cows and calves calling to each other, but it doesn't usually last long, in fact some of the cows wean the calves themselves when they are fed up with them, by kicking and butting them when they try to suckle.

So we are replicating a natural behaviour designed to protect the health of the cow in the later stages of her gestation. This two month rest enables her to put some weight back on and direct nutrients towards her unborn calf.

So after a few noisy days, peace has returned to Ladygate Farm.



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. There should be plenty of Spring bulbs and Primroses flowering by now.

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

Diseworth Village Hall



Pot Amnesty

Little to report this month other than the strange disappearance of many of the white plates and bowls that were kindly donated to the hall some while ago. Approximately 40 large plates and 60 bowls have either been borrowed and not returned or maybe just taken. This is very inconvenient and we would kindly ask anyone holding onto them to kindly return them as soon as possible please. Should this fail to happen we need to replace these and maybe increase the crockery to 100 place settings rather than the 70 at present. We would love to hear from anyone who may wish to sponsor this.

On a better note I am pleased to report that the new notice board has arrived. This will be for use for anyone in the village for advertising events and notices. This, along with the new gates should be erected in early April. Thank you to all who donated or supported these ventures.

Dave Adcock
Telephone 850337

Community Support Information

Delivered with your *Dialogue* this month should be a Community Safety Handbook.

UV pens to mark personal property are available from the beat team and there is a property coding checklist on page 8 of the booklet where you can record what property has been marked. The UV pens will not be visible unless you use an ultra-violet light and the covert marking of property will help the police identify stolen goods and return them back to victims.

PCSO 6638 Richardson
Beat 26 Kegworth NWLPU

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.

Beat Surgeries

Thursday 15th April 10am - 12noon Osgathorpe, The Storey Arms
Monday 24th May 10am - 12 noon Diseworth Village Hall

For any 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.

RETIRED RESIDENTS' SPRING LUNCH

Tuesday 18th May 2010

Diseworth
Village Hall
1pm



£2 per
person

Please book
853647



Diseworth School Chicks



The eggs arrived on 22nd February and by 25th we had 6 chicks.



The children weighed them every day, took photos, made diaries and powerpoint presentations and all had a thoroughly enjoyable time looking after the chicks.



Diseworth Flower Show

Saturday 11th September



This year the Flower Show will take place on Saturday, September 11th. As usual the topics for classes such as Photography and Flower Arrangements have been changed. This year the Arrangements include one in a Basket and one entirely of Foliage as well as the popular Petite Arrangement. The topic for the Diseworth Heritage Trophy is a little more specific this year – we would like a picture of “Diseworth in Winter”.

Photography classes are chosen to reflect the very cold Winter we have just had, and a Seaside theme – in the hope of better things to come between now and the Show! The Wildlife Close-up class is repeated and the fourth theme is “Textures”. This is possible of very wide interpretation and it will be interesting to see what you all come up with. I had in mind things like tree bark, leaf patterns, pebbles or rock structures, patterns in agricultural settings – which often look wonderful in monochrome rather than colour.

Sunflower seeds will be distributed in School after the Easter Holidays as Easter is early this year.



Pat Guy

DISEWORTH OPEN FLOWER SHOW

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11th 2010

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

FLOWERS

1. Roses - 3 blooms of one kind
2. One Perfect Rose
3. Vase of 3 Chrysanthemums - Incurved varieties
4. Vase of 3 Chrysanthemums - Reflexed varieties
5. Vase of 3 Pompom Dahlias - flowers not more than 2" diam.
6. Vase of 3 Cacti Dahlias
7. Vase of 3 Decorative Dahlias
8. One Perfect Dahlia - any type
9. Vase of 3 Flowers - any not mentioned above
10. Fuchsia - any variety - 1 plant in pot, any size
11. A Pot of Herbs
12. 1 Orchid - in flower - in pot, any size
13. Pot plant - in flower - pot maximum 8" diam.
14. Pot plant - in flower - pot any size over 8" diam.
15. Foliage pot plant - pot maximum 8" diam.
16. Foliage pot plant - pot any size over 8" diam.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

17. An Arrangement in a Basket - any size
18. An arrangement of Foliage only - any size
19. A petite arrangement of your choice – max. 25cm, (9") any direction

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

20. 5 Cooking Apples
21. 5 Dessert Apples
22. 8 Kidney Beans (runner beans)
23. 3 Beetroot
24. 6 Red Tomatoes
25. 6 Novelty Tomatoes - yellow, striped, cherry etc.
26. 1 Cauliflower
27. 1 Cabbage
28. 6 Onions from sets, dressed. (see hints and tips)
29. 3 Onions as grown, not trimmed, roots washed.
30. 1 Marrow
31. 5 Potatoes
32. 3 Leeks as grown, not trimmed, roots washed.
33. 3 Carrots, with tops
34. Any other vegetable not mentioned above
35. Any other fruit not mentioned above
36. Novelty Marrow Species - Squash, Gourd, Pumpkin, Courgette, Melon, Cucumber etc
37. The Diseworth Harvest Basket - 6 different types of fruit or vegetable. Class restricted to Diseworth residents.

JUST FOR FUN

38. A Mis-shapen Vegetable or Fruit
39. The Longest Runner Bean

HOME MADE PRODUCE

40. 4 Currant Buns / Teacakes - Diseworth Men only class
41. A Homemade Loaf - any type of flour / grains - own recipe
42. A Cake of Your Choice - your favourite recipe - do please label
43. Fruit Cake - to a recipe of your own choice - need not be sold
44. Victoria Sponge - see recipe
45. 6 Scones for teatime
46. 6 Bread Rolls - own recipe - any type of flour / grains
47. A Fruit Crumble - own container - need not be sold - please label
48. Jar of Jam
49. Jar of Lemon Curd
50. Jar of Chutney
51. Jar of Marmalade
52. 6 Eggs in a basket

PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

53. "A Winter Scene" any size
54. "Textures" "
55. "A Wildlife Close-up" "
56. "Beside the Seaside" "

ART & HANDICRAFTS - ADULTS

57. Art - any medium - oil, water-colour, pastel, pencil, acrylic, pen & ink, paper-based collage
58. Textile-based Craft - any medium - embroidery, tapestry, knitting, crochet, weaving, collage, dress-making
59. "New From Old" – A Craft item made from re-cycled material – any medium of your choice - paper, wood, metal, fabric.
60. A Model Garden - any shape but no bigger than 12" maximum dimension
61. A Home-made Greetings Card - any occasion

THE DISEWORTH HERITAGE TROPHY

62. A Painting or Drawing of Diseworth in Winter

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

63. The Tallest Sunflower (grown from seed)
64. Handicraft item - embroidery, knitting, sewn items, toys or models, carvings, woodwork. Age 8 and under
65. Handicraft item - as above - Age 9 and over
66. A Garden on a Plate - maximum 10" / 25cm diameter
67. A Flower Arrangement in a Glass Vase – (c.10cm high, provided on day if needed)
68. A Finger Painting - "A Snowman" - for the Playgroup Trophy - open to ALL children under 5
69. "Winter Fun" - any medium - paint, crayon, pen, collage - age 5 and over
70. "New From Old" A Toy of any nature, made from re-cycled materials – any age
71. A Home-made card - any occasion - any age
72. A Computer-created Collage – "World Cup Fever" - any age
73. Cookery – 3 decorated Fairy Cakes
74. A Vegetable Monster

Recipes, rules etc. will be provided in the FULL show schedule, which will be available with the July issue of the *Diseworth Dialogue*.

In Search of the Northern Lights

Our adventure started at the Thomas Cook check in desk on a cold and frosty February evening. We two travellers armed with binoculars and cameras queued up with the other excited passengers to check in on flight number TCX 995G ready to fly off in search of the Northern Lights.

Once through security, we all assembled for a talk by the three astronomers who were to accompany us on our journey. They explained how particles from the sun travel towards us on the solar wind, and how when conditions are right, some of them get trapped in the Earth's magnetic field. As they encounter the Earth's atmosphere, they become visible and form the phenomenon we know as the Northern Lights.

They told us we were going to fly as far as the Shetland Isles and then the plane would fly in an ellipse so that firstly the left side of the plane would be facing towards the north where the display should be visible. Then the plane would turn around so that the people on the right side could see the display, assuming there was anything to see, he put our chances at 50/50.

Well, we took off and after a light meal the plane was plunged into darkness so that our eyes could become accustomed to the lack of light, they even put black tape over the no smoking signs! All travellers were abuzz with excitement as we neared our destination. Then one of the astronomers became very excited and started talking very fast into the microphone. "There it is a magnificent display, just look at that beautiful sight, look how it is moving and changing!" Those in the window seats on the left hand side of the aircraft gasped in awe at the wonderful sight. The Northern Lights spread out across the sky like a bright green fog, but as we watched ripples moved through it like a gentle breeze through fine net curtains. Then rays of colour started rising up from the main band forming tall pinnacles of light reaching upwards towards space. As they did, magnetic field lines were revealed through the Earth's atmosphere, almost as if they were being painted in the sky.

In fairness to all passengers, we had to rotate seats every few minutes so that everyone had the opportunity to see the display. This ongoing round of musical seats was accompanied by a constant running commentary from the excited astronomer on what we were experiencing in the sky, just as if he was a racing commentator at the Grand National.



An Auroral Arc

When our side of the aircraft was pointing south we were treated to a beautiful sky, bejewelled with thousands of stars sparkling like diamonds in a perfect black sky, unspoiled by light pollution and cloud.

For nearly an hour the plane continued its elliptical journey and we continued to be treated to an ever changing display of the Northern Lights as it shimmered and changed constantly before our eyes. Mostly it was different shades of green, but we did see a little red at the base from time to time.



An Auroral Band

All too soon it was time to head for home, the aircraft headed south and the lights came on. We were all very tired when we landed back at East Midlands Airport, but all agreed it had been a wonderful trip.

Useful web sites

www.auroraflights.co.uk

www.omega-holidays.com

www.astrospace.co.uk

Liz Jarrom and Adele Jarrom

Village Residents Parking Group (VRPG)



Report of the survey into ‘nuisance’ or ‘long-stay non-resident’ parking in Diseworth, between the periods 17th – 23rd December 2009 and 30th December 2009 - 5th January 2010.

Summary of Results.

- The results show that ‘long-term non-resident’ vehicles park predominantly in Clements Gate. Grimes Gate and Long Mere Lane were also used as parking areas but marginally compared to Clements Gate.
- A total number of 79 nights of ‘long-stay non-resident’ parking was recorded on Diseworth roads; 63 on Clements Gate, 14 on Long Mere Lane, and 2 on Grimes Gate.
- Page Lane and Clements Gate are the roads where most ‘residents’ park on the roadside.
- Clements Gate has most roadside parking when ‘residents’ and ‘non-resident long-term’ parking are added.
- There was no evidence of roadside vehicles with out-of-date road-fund license discs.
- There was some vandalism to vehicles but outside the survey period.

Some Main Conclusions.

- Clements Gate, on the evidence of this survey and anecdotal evidence, is the favoured ‘long-term’ parking road for non-residents. The adjacency of this road and Grimes Gate to the local bus stops is worthy of comment as is the fact that it is but a short walk, even with a suitcase, up Grimes Gate to the Airport terminals.

- It has been noted that other ‘non-resident long-term’ vehicles have parked on roads in the village but at times outside the dates of this survey. This includes roads cited as well as other roads in the village. Grimes Gate, for example, between The Cross and Iron Farm is more affected than this survey period shows.
- Members of the VRPG anecdotally feel that the ‘non-resident’ parking problem has diminished over the past several months probably influenced by the recession and the consequent reduction of services from EMA. This is reflected in the results returned in the survey. We predict that there will be an upturn in ‘nuisance’ parking in Diseworth when there is an upturn in flights at EMA.
- The evidence of the survey does not appear to support a residents’ parking scheme for the whole of Diseworth at present. It does highlight, however, that there are ‘hot spots’ of ‘nuisance’ parking where a measure of protection should be afforded to residents who are affected.
- This is the first set of ‘hard data’ that has been collected and is therefore a useful yardstick by which to measure the scale of future ‘non-resident’ overnight parking.

Summary of Recommendations

- Recommendations to the Parish Council are that they accept the findings of the report and its recommendations including setting up a meeting with LCC Highways, Police and EMA to revisit the problem of ‘nuisance’ parking in light of the conclusions of the report and consider solutions.
- Further recommendations are that the VRPG remain extant for future surveys, that current road markings are reviewed, that other PC’s in the locality of EMA be circulated the report and that the findings be published in the two village magazines.

The Parish Council met on the 4th March 2009 and accepted the findings and recommendations of the report.

Alan Leech on behalf of the VRPG



Puzzle Page

from Anna Groves



Sudoku

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Link Word

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| 2. High | _____ | Dance | 10. Train | _____ | Record |
| 3. Hair | _____ | Wagon | 11. Reading | _____ | Mark |
| 4. War | _____ | Shape | 12. Carriage | _____ | Work |
| 5. Hot | _____ | Dance | 13. Winners | _____ | Cake |
| 6. Gold | _____ | Gang | 14. Military | _____ | Class |
| 7. Tooth | _____ | Wings | 15. Prime | _____ | Eater |
| 8. Buffet | _____ | Park | | | |

Turn to page 34 for the answers



Press Release

RCC Launches Village Achievements Awards 2010

The RCC is proud to announce an exciting new village competition open to all villages in Leicestershire & Rutland (maximum population size of 10,000 with no population size sub-sections). The RCC Achievement Awards will recognise a particular achievement in any of the following three categories and will award Gold, Silver or Bronze certificates. There will also be a winning village in each category. These achievements must have taken place within the last 3 years. Villages can enter all 3 categories, but only one entry per category.

Community

A particular achievement in this category might be a special activity programme for young people, a pantomime, a scarecrow festival, a village show, senior citizens event or an event to show village involvement organised by residents.

Village/Community Halls

An achievement in this category will highlight work done to improve the village/community building, it might be the acquisition of part of the Hallmark scheme, acquiring and using a grant to improve the village or community hall facility.

Cleaner and Greener

Has the village/community planted trees, set up a recycling facility, organised a mammoth litter pick or planted bulbs or held an environment event? Have young people become involved in a project? Does your village have an achievement to show it is seriously concerned with its environment?

Closing date – 19th April 2010

Judging will take place during the period 14th to 25th June 2010
Achievement Awards Presentation Evening – 23rd September 2010

An entry form can be downloaded from the RCC website, www.ruralcc.org.uk. or call Ken Hunnybun, chair of the Awards group on 0116 2388354. Anyone requiring information or guidance relating to the competition should contact Ken Hunnybun Telephone 0116 2388354 or email ajmskh@aol.com

Good Luck with your entry

No village will have everything! But we believe that every village has got something, so please tell us about it by entering the competition.



DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

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

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

Please share with us your stories and announcements.

PLEASE MEET THE DEADLINE of the 7th APRIL



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

The Bowley 11.55 – 12.15
Clements Gate 12.20 – 1.20

The contact number for the mobile library is 0116 3053565

The Plough Inn Quiz Nights

Entry £1 each person, maximum of four in a team, first prize is half a gallon of beer, other prizes as well, including Sunday Lunch for two. Entry to the quiz includes a snack at half time.

**GENERAL
KNOWLEDGE QUIZ
- 1st WEDNESDAY
MUSIC QUIZ - 3rd
WEDNESDAY**

*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*

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Spring is now upon us, perhaps your carpet, curtains or upholstery could do with a spring clean.

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Yellow Page News

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DI A L O G U E D I S P A T C H E S

Reward Offered

Karen Roberts from New House on Hall Gate has lost a diamond ring. If anyone has picked a ring up from along the path near to the house she would be very grateful to hear from you. There will be a substantial reward if anyone has found it.

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DOUBLE GUEST BED FOR SALE
TWO SINGLE WOODEN BEDS, WHICH JOIN UP TO MAKE A GUEST BED. SECOND BED SLIDES ON WHEELS UNDER THE FIRST BED AND BOTH FRAMES COME WITH MATTRESSES.

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Blue Bag collection May 17th.

Please take bags to the Village Hall.

Bags will be delivered in the weeks before.

Please fill the bag with second hand ladies', men's and children's clothing, as well as bedding, curtains, soft toys, shoes, belts and handbags.

If you require bags to be collected please contact Adele on 01509 842556

Help to raise funds for the Brownies.

Free to a good home

* Electric Cement Mixer

* Black plastic CAN-O-WORM Wormery, complete with 3 trays and drainage tap for liquid feed.

Contact Rosie Smith, 01332
811538

18 Hall Gate, Disworth



Sale Of Hand Crafted Wood Ware

Saturday 3rd April 2010
12 noon until 5pm
The Plough Inn
Disworth

A wide range of platters, dishes, bowls, spinning tops, light pulls and novelty items crafted in the main from native hard woods.

If you have piece of old of furniture or tree from your garden that you think that could be converted into something attractive, novel or useful.

We would be pleased to discuss the possibilities.

Please remove any old screws, nails or pieces of barbed wire. I have plenty of my own!

Brian Brown.

LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



At the meeting in Long Whatton on 4th March, local Police Community Support Officer Nicola Stanhope reported that a current beat priority on speeding through Long Whatton was receiving regular attention, especially during peak traffic times. Many drivers had been “caught” and would receive appropriate action by police. She also described work being done with the school on road safety and anti social behaviour.

The Council received a comprehensive report and presentation from the Diseworth Village Parking Action Group which received praise from Councillors for all the effort put into their work. The Group’s recommendations for the next stage of the work (including publicising what they are doing) were endorsed by the Council.

The major campaign to try to save the out-of-hours Skylink service, now underway by the newly formed Bus Action Group, was discussed and everyone was urged to be involved and to take action. The Council agreed to finance some modest expenditure being incurred by the Group. In response to concerns about the lack of consultation by EMA on the proposals, it was confirmed that the Council had been consulted last October and had robustly responded with objections and other action. However it was generally accepted that the manner of the consultation (even though not a statutory requirement) left much to be desired and the decision by EMA to take the action proposed appeared to have already been taken by them.

A questionnaire from EMA was received with some amazement as it sought responses about how well it is doing in supporting the community. In view of its ill-timing and insensitivity due to their withdrawal of a vital bus service, an appropriate response from Councillors will be sent in reply.

The Council was pleased to receive an expression of interest in the vacancy for a Councillor for Diseworth Ward from David Bamford, who was duly co-opted to the office of Councillor.

The Chairman reported on the meeting held recently with members of the Coalville Cycling Club about the concerns of Long Whatton villagers. He said that it had been a useful meeting with a positive outcome. Thanks are to be sent to the Club and to Inspector Chris Brown for his role in enabling the meeting to take place.

The desire for allotments expressed some time ago by many people from both villages has now been turned successfully into progress towards acquiring the necessary land, in association with the affordable housing at Clements Gate, Diseworth. Decisions were taken to enable this to happen with the expectation that the land would be available at the end of the year, upon completion of the houses. Those who have expressed an interest are being kept informed.

It was agreed that, following a request, Long Whatton Cricket Club Juniors should be supported via a grant towards their festival this year.

It was agreed to accept proposals and a quote for the upgrading and ongoing maintenance of the gardens at The Cross, Diseworth.

Also, it was agreed to provide for the mowing and tidying of the verge on the approach to the Millennium Meadow to make walking there easier.

The recent survey of the use made of the bus stop at Turvey Lane, Long Whatton showed that it was very little used. The survey had been needed for evidence to support a grant application. In view of the results it was decided to shelve the project.

It was agreed to apply to have road salt bins installed at various locations at a cost to the

Council of £110 each. Highways will need to survey proposed sites and agree to the proposals.

A report on Long Whatton's School Travel Plan was received and in particular it was noted that improved highway safety and signage features would be part of the plan if implemented.

The Council decided to respond appropriately to a consultation on the County Council's proposals to dispose of care homes.

Douglas Maas, Parish Clerk

Long Whatton and Diseworth Parish Council Skylink Bus Service STATEMENT - 7th March 2010

The Parish Council and individual Councillors are currently receiving false accusations, misrepresentations and potentially libellous or slanderous communications based on ill-informed rumour and mis-information (deliberate or otherwise). The Council wants to attempt to stop this very unhelpful and counter-productive activity from progressing any further and also to reassure everyone that it is firmly on the side of those seeking to retain the out-of-hours bus service or an adequate replacement. Therefore the Council issues this Open Statement to provide a summary of the facts.

Prior to 22nd October 2009 it had been reported to the Council on several occasions that rumours about the possible curtailment of services had been circulating - originating from the bus drivers. The Council attempted to get to the bottom of this. A brief message from the bus company on 30th June 2009 to a Councillor stated that they were "looking at night patronage on Skylink" and would advise if anything happened. The County Council (as public transport co-ordinating body) had heard nothing.

On 22nd October 2009 a telephone call was received by the Clerk from Colleen Hempson of the Airport who wanted to "consult" the Council on their intention to divert the 7pm to 7am service via Kegworth due to potentially greater patronage by airport staff and passengers. Various figures were given to support this move. She said the consultation was out of

courtesy as there was no statutory requirement to consult. Councillors were immediately notified and the matter was placed on the agenda of the 5th November Council meeting (*item 9(e)*).

At the Council meeting on 5th November 2009 the matter was discussed both in Open Forum and specifically during the meeting, recorded at *minute 09158(e)*. The decision taken resulted in a strongly worded response to that consultation and the initiation of correspondence with the County Council seeking their assistance to either retain the existing service or if that proved impossible to ensure a replacement. Responses to this were negative. Subsequently, correspondence with the Member of Parliament and County Councillor brought replies that, while sympathising, each seemed to accept the inevitability of the Airport's intentions. *Reports of this matter at the meeting formed the lead paragraph of Parish Council News in the December editions of 'Long Whatton News' and 'Diseworth Dialogue' and on the Council's website.*

In a letter received on 11th December 2009 and reported to the meeting of the Council on 7th January 2010 (*agenda item 9(d)*) the Airport thanked the Council for responding to the consultation, set out its justification for its proposed action but regretted that it would be re-routeing the 7pm-7am service, expected to be from April 2010. An offer was made in the letter for representatives to attend the February meeting of the Council to explain this further. At this meeting the various responses were merely noted as this was certainly not seen as the end of the matter. The representatives would be invited to attend the February meeting.

At the meeting of the Council on 4th February 2010 Airport representatives Colleen Hempson and Anna Thompson attended and were vigorously quizzed by Councillors and about 30 members of the public for about one hour. There was a promise to investigate with the bus operator the possibility of joint evening working arrangements with Indigo as a partial compromise. *This is reported in the minutes of that meeting and in the lead paragraph of Parish Council News in the March editions of 'Long Whatton News' and 'Diseworth Dialogue' and on the Council's website.*

At the meeting of the Council on 4th March 2010 the Council received representations from a recently formed campaign group (Bus Action Group) and agreed to a request to support the group with some funding to cover some of its expenses. It was also agreed to respond vigorously to an ill-timed and insensitive questionnaire put out by the Airport. LWDPC, 7.3.10





Please Scoop the Poop!

The lane leading off Lady Gate down to our home has become a favourite spot for our four legged friends to deposit their poop! In particular on the grass verge near the bus stop, next to the red phone box and on the grass verge and path near our home next to the brook.

Please, please could you scoop your dog's poop and dispose of it safely (I know most of us do). And if your dog is off its lead please be aware of what it might be 'doing' behind you.

*Many thanks,
S Ward. Lady Gate*



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Dog Fouling in Diseworth

We are all incredibly lucky to live in such a pretty, unspoilt and friendly little village. I often walk through Diseworth with my dog and enjoy the sights as I go. On my travels, with my dog by my side, I always, without exception, clear up my dog's mess. The majority of dog walkers in the village do exactly the same.

However, over recent months, it is clear not every one is scooping the poop! Hall Gate is often littered with dog foul and the grass verge on Lady Gate, near to the phone box is covered with doggy business. I have even noticed big piles on the Village Hall playing field, which is absolutely shocking considering it is an area for children to play!

It only takes a couple of seconds to clear up after your dog and the village looks so much nicer when it isn't covered in dog pooh.

Please, please, if you do not already clear up your furry friends mess, start.

Name and address supplied

Women's Group

We were delighted to have Dot Levin come along and talk to us about training dogs. Dot has trained dogs for 17 years and has competed with her dogs in agility, flyball and obedience and is now training her youngest dog to perform with her to music.

Dot started her talk by advising us about our responsibilities as dog owners. She gave us lots of information on buying a puppy, toilet training, socializing with other dogs and people. We had advice on collars, leads, name tags and microchipping. She told us that all her training is done on rewarding and praising good behaviour.

Then we were treated to a demonstration starring a beautiful blue and white 5



Ollie the Collie

month old collie called Ollie, who was kindly brought along by his owner Jacqui Floyd. He performed the sit, stay, twist and walking to heel very well for such a young dog.

Dot then gave advice on dogs and the law, and she finished with advice on foods and plants that are poisonous to dogs.

Questions followed, then coffee and Liz Jarrom gave a vote of thanks.

**Next Meeting
The AGM
Monday 12th April
The Village Hall 8pm**

A social evening will follow, possibly a Quiz,
With Cheese and Wine included

Come along to a new beginning in 2010!

HEALTH PAGE

The Benefits of Butter



Butter has been under fire lately; in fact it has often been regarded as a bad food said to contribute to heart disease and obesity, but the news on butter isn't all negative. In fact butter is an ancient food first made by nomads in the Middle East over 4000 years ago.

Butter and soft margarine both have the same amount of calories, 74 per heaped teaspoon, but butter contains about three times as much saturated fat as soft margarine, which may contribute to low density lipids in the blood, so called bad cholesterol. Despite its high saturated fat content, it is actually better for the heart than hydrogenated vegetable oil margarine, which contains trans fats, also known to raise bad cholesterol. On the plus side, butter contains natural forms of the health-giving antioxidants vitamins A, E and betacarotene.

Grass fed cows produce naturally yellow butter, so it has that lovely golden colour, especially during the spring and summer when the grass is at its best, sweet and full of nutrients. Margarine is naturally off white and has to be coloured to make it yellow. One of the problems with eating margarines that claim to be healthier than butter is that we probably eat more of it because we think it is less harmful than butter, and the flavour is disappointing compared to butter so we feel less satisfied.

A little butter added to potatoes or soup really brings out the flavour. An interesting fact is that we actually eat less butter now than during the Second World War. The weekly ration then was 110g per person and we now only consume about 40g of butter each per week. Because we are eating less butter these days, the butter mountain is growing again. Back in 1975 half a million tonnes were in storage, but that shrank to almost nothing as farm subsidies were altered. Now there are 80,000 tonnes in storage again, possibly due to the variety of other spreads now available.

Butter is a natural food which used in moderation can greatly enhance our enjoyment of food, but maybe we ought not to spread it too thickly on our toast and crumpets.

Liz Jarrom

Music News

On Saturday, 6th March, the 10th annual Castle Donington Rotary Music Festival was held in the Methodist Church and once again was very well supported by the local young people and the standard of performance was very high.

The classes were in school year groups and each entrant had to perform two contrasting pieces and many played two instruments.

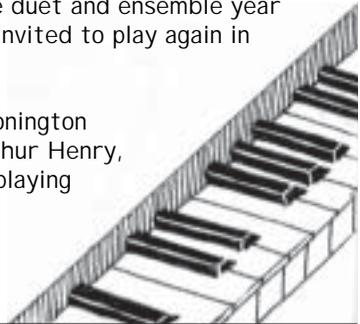
The adjudicator: Ms Alje Van Den Elst said she was impressed by the standard of playing and versatility of the students. Ms Van Den Elst teaches singing, piano and drama and runs her own art schools, North West Arts, in Coalville and Leicester.

Katie McGough played the piano in the solo year 6 class and was invited to play in the evening concert. Beth Henry played the piano and clarinet in the year 8 group and was asked to perform her clarinet solo in the evening.

Robin Frazer and James Banister took part in the duet and ensemble year 8 group, playing their guitars and they were also invited to play again in the evening, - 'Wipe Out' by the Beach Boys.

The evening concert was opened by the Castle Donington Community Junior Orchestra with Lucy Agar, Arthur Henry, Georgia Hughes, Beth Henry and Katie McGough playing their part; it was an excellent start to the proceedings where all performers played even better than in their classes.

Janet Moorhouse



Quiz answers from page 24

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Link Word Answers

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| 1 Trick | 9 Money |
| 2 Street | 10 Track |
| 3 Band | 11 Book |
| 4 Ship | 12 Clock |
| 5 Tap, | 13 Cup |
| 6 Chain | 14 Exercise |
| 7 Fairy | 15 Beef |
| 8 Car | |



YOUR DIALOGUE NEEDS YOU

Do you have a few hours a month to spare?

Are you interested in what goes on in Diseworth?

Would you like to be involved in the production of
your village magazine?

The *Diseworth Dialogue* needs volunteers. So if the answer to the above is “Yes”, why not come along to a collating meeting and see what we do.

We have great fun putting the magazine together and there is a real feeling of community spirit.

The next meeting is on **Thursday 29th April** at
3, Hall Gate at **8pm**

If you are interested in joining our merry band, please come
along.

The more, the merrier! I look forward to seeing you then.

Peggy Tudor



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Monday nights from 5.30pm enjoy a two course meal for two people
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We are a free house serving a range of cask ales & guest beers, wines,
lagers and soft drinks

New bar snacks menu now available

Directory of Useful Numbers

BBC East Midlands	0115 955 0500 www.bbc.co.uk/england/eastmidlandstoday/ 01332 361111
BBC Radio Derby	0645 605040
British Gas - Service Gas Escape Emergency	0800 111999
Castle Donington Community College	01332 810528 postroom@castledonington.leics.sch.uk 01332 850526/850742 mail@cdvb.org.uk
Castle Donington Volunteer Bureau	01332 810213
Chemist, Gerald Porter, Castle Donington	01332 363275 www.derbyplayhouse.co.uk
Derby Playhouse	01332 347141
Derby Royal Infirmary	01332 810208
Diseworth C of E Primary School	
Doctor's Surgery - Health Centre, Castle Donington	0844 477 3092
Orchard Surgery, Kegworth	01509 674919
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East Midlands Electricity emergencies customer services	0800 056 8090 0800 363363
Environment Agency	0800 807060
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Reel Cinema Loughborough	01509 212261
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Royal Derby Children's Hospital	01332 340131 ext 83277 or direct line 01332 786808
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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.

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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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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:**

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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.