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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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DISEWORTH DIARY

OCTOBER

- Thursday 2nd Parking meeting prior to Parish Council meeting. 7pm. Diseworth Village Hall.
- Monday 6th Women's Discussion Group. "Inventions We Could Live Without". 2pm. 9 the Woodcroft.
- Tuesday 7th Diseworth Heritage Trust. Dot Wilkes talk "Memories" 7.30pm. Village Hall.
- Saturday 11th Farmer's Market. 9am – 12.30pm. St Edward's Primary School, Castle Donington.
- Monday 13th Women's Group. "Confessions of a Blue Badge Guide". Alan Joyce. Village Hall. 8pm.
- Friday 17th Harvest Supper. Village Hall
- Thursday 30th *Dialogue* Collating and Committee Meeting. 8pm Ladygate Farm.

NOVEMBER

- Monday 3rd Women's Discussion Group."Would you Snitch on Your Neighbour?" 11 The Woodcroft. 2pm.
- Wednesday 5th Fireworks at the Village Hall. Gates Open 6.30pm. Fireworks 7.15pm. Adults £3 Children £1
- Saturday 8th Brownies & Guides Coffee Morning. 10.30am – 12.30pm. Village Hall.
- Saturday 8th Long Whatton Cricket Club. Bonfire & Fireworks Night. BBQ. Indoor/outdoor bars.
- Monday 10th Women's Group. Willow Weaving – Maggie Cooper. Village Hall. 8pm.

DECEMBER

- Monday 1st Women's Discussion Group. "Personal Meaning of Christmas". 20 Clements Gate. 2pm.

The Whitehouse Hotel
Kegworth
JUNCTION 24
at
7.30 pm
every Sunday
Contemporary, informal worship
in a relaxed atmosphere
A United Christian Initiative



AIRPORT PARKERS


Due to the increasing amount of long stay parking in the village, and consequent complaints, the Parish Council are holding an

Open Meeting

at
7.00pm
on
Thursday 2nd October,

before the monthly Parish Council meeting. All are invited, especially if you have any ideas of improving control of the problem.

Martin Hening



Welcome

*to the October issue of the
Diseworth Dialogue*



Well, it wasn't quite the Indian summer we were hoping for but at least the sun shone on the day of the annual Flower Show! And despite the appalling summer there was still a wonderful array of garden produce and flowers. The children's entries were delightful and the photographic display, I thought, was superb. My son thoroughly enjoyed his pony ride on Bouncer and heartily tucked into one of the delicious cakes that were on offer! All in all it was a lovely afternoon and I think it really lifted people's spirits.

You will find a selection of photographs of the Flower Show in this month's magazine. Thank you to Nicky Miller and Paul Taylor (and his new camera!) for doing the honours! Congratulations to all who entered and thank you to those who manned the various stalls and provided the refreshments.

*Autumn is now upon us, one of my favourite seasons, and this month we can look forward to a busy month in the village. Charnwood Community Theatre present *Blithe Spirit* in the village hall on the 4th of October. On the 7th, Dot Wilkes will be giving a talk on the airport during the war. Then there's the Harvest Supper on the 17th of October and also on that day, the NWLDC are holding a 'Big Switch Off' event to encourage us to think more carefully about our use of electricity. Details can be found on the Dispatches pages.*

Also inside this issue you will hopefully find a little brown envelope. The Dialogue is free to households in Diseworth but if you feel you benefit from the magazine, you find it informative and you enjoy reading the articles, please, please pop a donation into the envelope. Thank you.

Finally, at the risk of sounding like a vampire, I am after new blood! The editorial team need a new member to help put the magazine together every month. If you have a few spare hours and are interested in joining our merry band, please contact me on 810780. It really is great fun and very worthwhile.

Peggy Under.

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



photograph Julia Sillitoe

Hello!

Alison asked me to write an introductory piece about myself, to sort of ease me into ministry here. This won't take long I assure you!

I was born in Luton but spent my formative life in Macclesfield in Cheshire, with my parents and my two older sisters. Life was mildly eventful, but for the purposes of this missive I shall jump to after A Levels, when I became a 'Team Youth Evangelist' for the local mission. This sounds grander than it was, since the only training I had was my own youth! However for little over a year I worked (and played) hard. It was an unusual experience going into my previous school as staff rather than student.

However I decided that if I were to take this position seriously I ought to receive some training – so off I went to Aberdeen University to gain a degree in Divinity. I also worked for 'Youth for Christ' and for a local Nursing home in my meagre spare time! It was whilst there that I realised that the call to ministry that I had had since the age of 7 really was a 'real' call. Previous to that I had always imagined that Priests and Ministers were all men, bearded and had dandruff! It was quite a relief to discover I didn't need a sex change!

Just before going to Uni I met a lovely young man named Jon, and whilst at Uni we started courting. The fact that he lived near Oxford and I lived in Aberdeen only added to the romance (and the expense, and the time!).

Having succeeded at Selection for ministry, I was sent for further training after finishing my degree course. I chose one of the Oxford Training colleges to give Jon more of a chance at stability before following me around, and was given three options – I could go for a diploma, a Masters or a Phd (talk about getting an Oxford degree by the back door!). I decided that having spent 4 years previously in academia, the Phd was not an option – but also having just married Jon, a one year course would perhaps have been too short before launching into yet more change – so the Masters it was.

After finishing that, I was given the details of the Parish of Shepshed and the Oaks, and since Jon had spent *his* uni days at Loughborough, it seemed fitting to return here. We've loved every minute at Shepshed, and feel sure we shall feel just as strongly about this Benefice.

Just before I end, can I just say a huge thank you for all your hard work in and around the Rectory, as well as preparing for the Induction. I know it has been hard these last few years, and I really look forward to working with you in moving this benefice forward. There is so much potential and real growth here, that moving forward is a given!

With much love and blessings,

Gill.

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Services & Locations for October 2008

	Time	Service	Location
October 5 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion Harvest Family Service Diocesan Funding Service All Age Worship	Diseworth & Belton, Kegworth & Osgathorpe Hathern Long Whatton C. Centre
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton & Kegworth
October 12 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth & Belton
	9.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	Harvest Family Service CW Holy Communion	Diseworth Long Whatton, Hathern & Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Kegworth
	7.30pm	Harvest Praise Service	Diseworth
October 13 th	9.00am	School Harvest	Diseworth
October 19 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth & Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion Family Service	Long Whatton & Belton Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong	Hathern Belton & Kegworth
October 22 nd	7.30pm	Benefice Praise Evening	Belton
October 25 th	12.30pm	Wedding	Diseworth
October 26 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Diseworth & Kegworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion CW Morning Prayer	Hathern & Kegworth Osgathorpe
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Hathern, Belton & Kegworth

Week Day Services

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

Bell Ringing at Diseworth Mondays 8pm

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Lessons and Readers for October 2008

		Time	Reader	Sidesman
October 5 th Trinity 20	First Reading: Isaiah 5.1-7 Second Reading: Philippians 3.4b-14 Gospel: Matthew 21.33-46	10.30am	M Howe D Cherry D Blenkinsopp	G Stone
October 12 th Trinity 21 Harvest	First Reading: Deuteronomy 8.7-18 Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 9.6-end Gospel: Luke 12.16-30			
October 19 th Trinity 22	First Reading: Isaiah 45.1-7 Second Reading: 1 Thessalonians 1.1-10 Gospel: Matthew 22.15-22	9.00am	S Brompton T Walker S Bird	D Cherry
October 26 th Bible Sunday	First Reading: Nehemiah 8.1-4a, 8-12 Second Reading: Colossians 3.12-17 Gospel: Matthew 24.30-35	8.00am	D Griffin S Bird	T Griffin

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



Flowers and Church Brasses

	Flowers	Brasses
October 5 th /12 th	Mrs P Fletcher	Mrs S Briggs
October 19 th /25 th	Mrs R Harris	Mrs R Harris

News from the Pews

Harvest Festival

The Harvest Festival celebrations will take place on Sunday, 12th October. There will be a Family Service at 10.30am, and a Praise Service at 7.30pm with the Hathern Praise Group, followed by refreshments.

Everyone is welcome at both these services, and children are invited to bring harvest gifts to the Family Service.

The church will be open for decoration on Friday and Saturday, the 10th and 11th October, and any harvest gifts of flowers, fruit, vegetables or canned items will be most welcome.



Coffee Morning

There will be no Coffee Morning in October. The next one will be on the 22nd November.

Notes from the Belton Rectory

Things will be changing at the two Benefice rectories over the next few months. Until Gill and I have settled down to our permanent pattern of work, please keep both of us advised on what is happening in your parish by phone or e-mail. We intend to work closely together.

We have two special praise evenings arranged for you this month. The Benefice Praise Service at Diseworth on Sunday 12 October at 7.30pm and the Praise Evening at Belton on Wednesday 22 October at 7.30pm. If you are regular comers, please consider inviting a friend this time. If you have never been, come with someone from your church and enjoy yourself in God's presence.

Another special evening is the regular Hathern Church Music Café on Sunday 5 October at 6.00pm. It is tailored to youngsters and is a wonderful opportunity to hang out together making music. Youngsters from across the Benefice are welcome. For more details contact Jan and Bill Leivers on 01509 843440.



Money matters loom large this month – they include the Hathern Diocesan Funding Programme, the Long Whatton Gift Day (beginning of November) and Diseworth's stewardship campaign. We are longing to get to a stage when we are not seriously struggling over money for routine housekeeping and have some to spend on people and locally based projects. Please help us to make this dream come true.

If you think you are too small to count, have you ever had a mosquito in your bed!

Harvest supper

Friday, 17th October 2008

7.30pm

disewOrtH village Hall



tickets available From sue bird
(810381) Or
any pcc member

please bOOk early tO avOid
disappOintment!

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

Chris Gidlow



My friend Chris and his Snail

I don't remember the first time I met Chris, but if I had to pinpoint it, it would probably be in the bar of the Bull & Swan or the Plough. Over the years, this is where we and many of the regulars would discuss the political situations, U.K and the world, not forgetting of course the local gossip. What was happening locally was included as he was away a lot travelling the world through work, commissioning Power Plants. He would return with a tale to tell, coloured with his humorous take on life, and always with a decent pint of British beer in his hand.

His interest in photography, books, crosswords and general knowledge gave him a real edge when it came to the Pub Quiz. He was never short of a team member, particularly among the younger clientele of the establishment, as they knew only too well who had all the useless and useful information stored away. However he was not very popular a week later when he presented the quiz he had set, you could say it was always a tough call.

I seem to remember his health began to go downhill after a trip to China. He would be missing from the usual crowd, putting the world and his wife to rights in the bar of the local hostelry. But he bounced back after the purchase of the Snail. It improved his mobility to the extent of many visits around the U.K. and even France. However I always thought he looked all arms and legs and distinctly unsafe on his pride and joy. I was proved right on several occasions when he toppled off. With his usual humour he would pick himself up, sometimes with a little help from his friends and would be on his way.

His sense of humour never left him. When I last saw him he was thinking that the Woodcroft would have to be renamed as he was having so many female visitors to his boudoir it was becoming quite a red light area, perhaps Amsterdamcroft!

I am sure his many exploits and falls from the Snail will give his cohorts in the Pub many a Happy Hour.

The Rat

Mary & family would like to thank everyone for their support, messages of sympathy and donations. £627.00 has been presented to "Breathe Easy" N.W. Leicestershire, in Chris's memory.

They would also like to express their gratitude to everyone that made Chris's celebration service such a success.

COUNTRY MATTERS



by Liz
Jarrom

A POOR DOER AND HIS LITTLE FRIEND

Most of the baby calves that we bring onto the farm for rearing settle down very quickly without any problems, but occasionally we end up with a poor doer, a calf that just doesn't thrive and grow and sadly some of them don't make it and they die.

Back in the summer, Will bought a group of calves at Melton and one of them was cheap because it seemed very quiet. At first all was well, the quiet calf suckled its new foster mother okay, but after a couple of weeks, it became quite weak and eventually could not get on its feet. A calf off its feet will quickly die and the usual reason is dehydration, due to diarrhea. This calf did not appear to have any obvious symptoms, but it may have suffered damage to its digestive tract from being ill before we bought it. So Will mixed up some rehydration mixture in warm water and the calf sucked it down quite well even though it was still too weak to get up. The next morning it was up on its feet waiting for its mixture. After two days on the rehydration drink he seemed much better, but was too weak to battle with his fellow calves for milk, so he went in a pen on his own and had a bottle of milk twice a day.



Despite all the mollycoddling, he still didn't thrive, so we got the vet to look at him. She said he must have had pneumonia, and his lungs were very poor. She didn't give much for his chances, but said that he wasn't suffering and left some drugs to help him. About a week later, a great big cow had the tiniest calf that we think we have ever seen. Not only was it tiny, about half the size of a normal calf, but it had one ear flopping down, and its neck was bent around to the left. We think that it must have had a trapped nerve while it was in the womb. Apart from that it seemed fine, in fact when its mother came in to feed it, the tiny little thing latched on like a limpet and thrashed its tail madly.

Due to a shortage of pens, Will had put this tiny calf into the same pen as the poor little calf. Bovines love and need company so these two misfits snuggled up together. Within a couple of days the poor doer was suckling his new foster mother along with his tiny limpet friend. Even though he looks a poor thing with his head too large for his body he now occasionally eats a little hay and corn but he certainly isn't out of the woods yet. I'm hoping he will make it, but only time will tell.

Diseworth Wildlife



Beware the 31st October – the dreaded ‘Halloween’. There might be a new horror awaiting us this year because I have it “on good authority” that there have been sightings of a carnivorous slug which sucks up worms like spaghetti in Cardiff and Caerphilly. It is called a ghost slug so it might arrive at your front door in a mask with a goody bag on Halloween!

It’s a similar type of creature to the *Selenochlamis ysbryda*, which is completely white and without eyes and is normally found in Turkey and Georgia; (it must be absolutely shattered after its long journey). Do you think that the Snailhunter could tempt her slug enemies with some Spag Bol?

I have heard that both Liz & Adele Jarrom have had problems with slugs and snails getting into their mail boxes and chomping through their post. The only solution the Snailhunter has come up with is to stick coarse sandpaper round the mailbox opening; snails’ and slugs’ underneath are very tender. Come to think of it – mine is aswell.



When Don, my window cleaner last came, he was banging at my back door before he’d even started – I thought he wanted “money up front”. When I opened up, he was pointing wildly at the sky – and there he was – a buzzard wheeling lazily in the sky! Don’s an avid birdwatcher and visits R.S.P.B. sites and the countryside to spot rare birds. Apparently he’s seen a Little Owl in the vicinity of Diseworth.

Les Brown

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 are lots of insects of all kinds to be seen, and still plenty of birds about, although they are quieter at this time of year.

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 Open Flower Show 2008



After a week of almost continuous rain, the organisers of the Diseworth Flower Show were delighted when Saturday heralded a day of glorious sunshine. From early morning Pat Guy and her team greeted the regular line of entries for the various classes in this very popular annual event.



Pat and Sue concentrating on the entries

The organisers had all worked hard the previous evening to ensure the village hall was prepared and ready for the Show. Pat was particularly pleased with the number of people from other villages who have made this a regular date on their calendar.

The fruit and vegetables stands grew and the aroma of bread and cakes soon filled the Village Hall. Surprisingly, the entries in the photographic section were the highest for the three classes in that category. Judging by professional photographer Andy Hargreaves was not easy and he commented that the overall standard was extremely high.

Outside of the village hall Fred Dockray's Steam Engine was greeted with excited clamour from the young people present; the Church Tombola did good business and the Diseworth Heritage Stall attracted residents with the many photographs showing the progress of the Heritage Centre.



Meg chatting with Nikki and Martin at the Heritage Trust Stall



Much interest was shown in the Leicestershire County Council's team who offered an exciting array of free jute bags, and other means of caring for the environment. New types of compost bins were explained in detail by Erin Foster and her colleague.

Diseworth Women's Group did a roaring trade in delicious afternoon cakes and teas. Special Guest, Doug Maas, parish clerk who presented all the trophies, was introduced by Martin Hening who also conducted the Grand Raffle and the ever popular auction of produce with the help of Peter Miller, Paul Taylor and Phil Millington.

Recycle It, Leicestershire County Council

Diseworth Flower Show is the result of a great deal of successful teamwork by a large group of people led by Pat Guy who is always appreciative of the help she receives. In particular at the end of the show when everyone is understandably exhausted many thanks are due to Geoff Guy, Will Jarrom and colleague who generously arrived to move the heavy tables and clear up.

Proceeds in excess of £500 from this very successful show will be distributed this year to the British Legion, Charnwood Community Theatre, Ashmount School Loughborough and the Air Ambulance.

Nikki Hening



Admiring the produce

*Ian and his assistants with
Madeleine at the gate*



Diseworth Flower Show 2008

Raffle Prizes

- ◆ Voucher for 2 Free Main Course Sunday Lunches, Donated by Rachel & Rob Shooter, The Plough Inn
- ◆ Voucher for a Fish & Chip Supper for Two, Donated by Sandra & Derek Wiggins, The Bull & Swan
- ◆ Basket of Organic Produce, Donated by Vivienne Matravers, Manor Farm Shop
- ◆ Bottle of Whisky, Donated by Harold Adkin
- ◆ A Free Haircut, Donated by Sue's Barbers, Hall Gate, Diseworth
- ◆ Sack of Village Farm Potatoes, Donated by Ian & Sheila Dakin
- ◆ Document Case & Umbrella, Donated by Pennline, Clements Gate
- ◆ A Beauty Treatment, Donated by Julie Werb, The Birches, Diseworth
- ◆ Make-up Bag, Donated by Tony & Pam Tilley, Long Whatton Post Office
- ◆ Garden Gift Voucher, Donated by Hathern Nurseries
- ◆ Bottle of Wine & a Balloon Fun Kit, Donated by Liz Jarrom, Lady Gate Farm
- ◆ A Cymbidium Orchid, Donated by Pat Guy
- ◆ Confectionery, Donated by Madeleine Linthwaite

Plus lots more - Bottles of Wine, Chocolates, etc. generously donated by individuals in the village.



Thomas, Tamsin and Keira with the steam engine



Prize winning floral exhibits



A variety of marrows



Bouncer with friends



*Glorious cakes, with
Diana, Zoe, Sheila and
Karen Jepson*



Mary and Sue manning the tombola



*James and Harriet sharing the Tallest Sunflower trophy.
Presented by Doug Maas*



Harriet's prize winning garden on a plate



Nikki Hening's delightful first prize winning harvest basket



Steve and Sophia admiring the vegetables



Doug presenting Dia Fletcher with the Alan Rose Memorial Plate



Zoe Millington's stunning 5 flowers and foliage



The Hurley's pondering the tomatoes



Apples and plants



Harriet's vegetable athletes



Ann Blanchard's prize winning embroidery



Perfect knitting from Madeleine



Many entries in the popular photographic classes



Pat Guy's stunning watercolours



Home made greetings cards



'Shorelines', by Kevin Walker

Diseworth Flower Show 2008

TROPHIES AWARDED

The Wooldridge Memorial Rosebowl	Vivienne Wright
The Mr & Mrs Igoe Trophy	Gary Freeman
The Phil Stanton Memorial Trophy	W. Darby
The Retired Residents Cup	David Exton
The Adkin Cup	Nikki Hening
The Peter Pass Trophy	Dia Fletcher
The Alan Rose Memorial Plate	Dia Fletcher
The Robert Linthwaite Memorial Cup	Nikki Hening
The Wilfred Sheffield Memorial Plate	Zoe Millington
The Mr & Mrs M Stevenson Shield	James Fletcher
The Mr & Mrs P Whitehead Shield	Gary Freeman
The Oliver Brooks Memorial Trophy	Nikki Hening
The Ernie Lees Trophy (1)	Alan Bowyer
The Ernie Lees Trophy (2)	Adele Jarrom
The Jack Page Trophy	Sheila Dakin
The Dialogue Jubilee Trophy	Colin Pickles
The Mr & Mrs P Whitehead Shield (child)	Harriet Jarrom
The Tallest Sunflower Trophy	Harriet Jarrom / James Tait
The Alan Rose Memorial Trophy	Harriet Jarrom
The Diseworth Playgroup Trophy	-
The Diseworth Heritage Trophy	-

DISEWORTH OPEN FLOWER SHOW

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13th 2008

WINNERS OF CLASSES

FLOWERS

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

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

17. 5 Flowers + Foliage	Z. Millington		
18. Foliage Arrangement	M. Howe		
19. Petite Arrangement	Z. Millington	M. Howe	R. Adkin

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

20. 5 Cooking Apples	Ja. Fletcher	E. Lloyd	W. Darby
21. 5 Dessert Apples	R. Hunt	W. Darby	W. Darby
22. 8 Kidney Beans	W. Darby	W. Darby	W. Darby
23. 3 Beetroot	W. Darby	W. Darby	I. Dakin
24. 6 Red Tomatoes	J. Moorhouse	Ja. Fletcher	L. Jarrom
25. 6 Novelty Tomatoes	M. Hening	Jo. Fletcher /	M. Howe
26. 1 Cauliflower	W. Darby	W. Darby	
27. 1 Cabbage	W. Darby		
28. 6 Onions from sets	V. Stevens	Jo. Fletcher	Jo. Fletcher
29. 3 Onions as grown	G. Freeman	W. Darby	J. Clark
30. 1 Marrow	D. Exton	D. Cherry	
31. 5 Potatoes	W. Darby	I. Dakin	W. Darby
32. 3 Leeks as grown	W. Darby	W. Darby	W. Darby
33. 3 Carrots	W. Darby		W. Darby
34. Any other vegetable	W. Darby	M. Hening	
35. Any other fruit	W. Darby	W. Darby	M. Hening
36. Novelty Marrow Species		D. Exton	
37. The Diseworth Harvest Basket	N. Hening	J. Leech	N. Hening

JUST FOR FUN

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| 38. Mis-shapen Vegetable or Fruit | A. Jarrom |
| 39. Longest Runner Bean | D. Exton |

HOME MADE PRODUCE

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| 40. 4 Fruit Muffins (men only) | C. Pickles | M. Hening | |
| 41. Homemade Loaf | N. Hening / S. Roberts | | |
| 42. Cake of Your Choice | S. Dakin | N. Cowley | A. Jarrom |
| 43. Fruit Cake | A. Bowyer | J. Bagguley | |
| 44. Victoria Sponge | A. Jarrom | S. Clark | S. Brompton |
| 45. 6 Scones | S. Dakin | N. Hening | S. Clark |
| 46. 6 Bread Rolls | | | |
| 47. 6 Cheese Straws | | | |
| 48. A Fruit Crumble | J. Bagguley | P. Guy | N. Cowley |
| 49. Jar of Jam | N. Miller / S. Dakin | P. Orr | J. Bagguley |
| 50. Jar of Lemon Curd | | | |
| 51. Jar of Chutney | J. Broderick | Z. Millington | N. Hening |
| 52. Jar of Marmalade | | | |
| 53. 6 Eggs in a basket | | | |

PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION.

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| 54. "Portrait of a Tree" | R. Hennessy | I. Bagguley | F. Roberts |
| 55. "Sensational Sunsets" | A. Leech | I. Bagguley | F. Roberts |
| 56. "Shorelines" | K. Walker | S. Coulson | R. Hennessy |

ART & HANDICRAFTS - ADULTS

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|------------|---------------|
| 57. Art - any medium | P. Guy | S. Coulson | S. Moores |
| 58. Textile Craft - any medium | A. Blanchard | S. Bird | M. Linthwaite |
| 59. Non-Textile Craft – any medium | | | |
| 60. A Model Garden | Z. Millington | | |
| 61. A Home-made Greetings Card | J. Coulson | J. Coulson | V. Lyons |
| 62. Painting of a Scene in Diseworth
(Diseworth Heritage Trophy) | | | |

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

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|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------|-----------|
| 63. Tallest Sunflower | H. Jarrom / J. Tait | | B. Henry |
| 64. Handicraft item - 8 & under | | | |
| 65. Handicraft item - 9 & over | G. Millington | J. Brennan | H. Jarrom |
| 66. A Garden on a Plate | H. Jarrom | C. Steven | |
| 67. Flower arrangmt. in a 10cm glass vase | | | |
| 68. Painting - "Butterflies" under 5 | | | |
| 69. A Picture – "Our Sports Day" – 5+ | | | |
| 70. A Storyboard "My Day at the Olympics" | | | |
| 71. A Home-made Card | M. McGough | B. Pass | H. Jarrom |
| 72. A Computer-generated Collage – "On Holiday" | G. Millington | B. Henry | B. Pass |
| 73. 5 Decorated Biscuits | H. Jarrom | | |
| 74. A Vegetable Athlete | H. Jarrom | C. Linthwaite | |

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

Will you join in the Big Switch Off?

Everyone across Leicestershire is being encouraged to join in the Big Switch Off on Friday 17th October, from 4.30-6.30pm. This is a county-wide campaign that aims to encourage us all to switch off electrical equipment that we're not using or that has been left on standby. North West Leicestershire District Council and Leicestershire County Council are the lead partners in the campaign, which has been developed as part of the Footprint's Challenge.

Everyone has a part to play – the general public, local businesses, organisations, schools, colleges and retailers.

Central Networks will be monitoring electricity usage throughout the day and it is hoped that, if everyone across the county joins in, we will see a huge dip between 4.30-6.30pm, normally the peak time for electricity use every day. They will be monitoring electricity use across all of the districts and



The Mobile Library visits Diseworth on the 3rd, 17th & 31st October.

The Bowley 11.55 – 12.15

Clements Gate 12.20 – 1.20

The contact number for the mobile library is 01530 835951.

boroughs so, if you want North West Leicestershire to win, start telling your work colleagues, friends and neighbours about the campaign and encourage them to take part!

The Big Switch Off will help tackle climate change as it encourages us to think about how we use (and waste) our energy and hopefully change our habits. If we all learn to be more energy efficient this will help reduce carbon dioxide emissions and also cut our energy

bills.

So put it in your diary and remember to switch off during the Big Switch Off!

For further information contact Gillian Squires, Sustainability Officer, North West Leicestershire District Council.

Tel: 01530 454771 or

email: gillian.squires@nwleicestershire.gov.uk



Castle Donington Farmers' Market 2nd Saturday of every month From 9am.

St Edwards C of E Primary School, The Dovecote, Castle Donington DE74 2QU



Need a babysitter?

I am a mature, reliable 15 year old girl who lives in Diseworth and I am available for babysitting.

Call Hannah on 01332 810785

BABYSITTING

I am a sensible, 14 year old, living in Diseworth and I am available for babysitting most evenings. If interested,

please give me a call on:

01332 850181 Charley Agar

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

Congratulations ... New Baby

Congratulations to Claire and Piers on the birth of Michael who was born 20th August at 3.00am weighing 7lb 11oz. Claire & Michael are both doing well. Best wishes to proud grandparents, Dell and Sandra at The Bull and Swan.



Welcome to Diseworth



Bill, Jane and Dylan the dog to Shakespeare Close

Brownies and Guides are holding their annual coffee morning on 8th November at Diseworth Village Hall 10.30 – 12.30. All welcome



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

Retired Residents Christmas Lunch on Thursday 11th December 2008 Village Hall 1pm.



See page 33 for more details

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@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 OCTOBER

Raising Funds for our Air Ambulance



The Derbyshire, Leicestershire and Rutland Air Ambulance has launched its own lottery to raise vital funds to keep this important service operational. For only £1 a week

(paid by direct debit monthly, quarterly, six-monthly or yearly) you can contribute and also have the chance to win a cash prize.

You won't win as much as in the National Lottery (prizes will range from £10 to a £1,000 jackpot) but you have a much better chance of winning something and you will have the satisfaction of knowing exactly where your money will go.

For more information or a "sign-up" form, contact Shirley Briggs (01332 812350) or call in at 3, The Green. Your contribution will help to keep the helicopter flying!

Fireworks at Diseworth Village Hall



Wednesday
5th November

Gates open 6:30pm
Fireworks approx 7:15pm

Hot Food & Sparklers available.

Adults £3.00
Children £1.00



1st Diseworth Brownies and Guides



WE'RE BACK!

It may be a long time since we wrote to tell you what Brownies and Guides have been doing but we're still thriving! Last term there were 18 Brownies, 5 Guides and 3 young leaders. Jane Lindley, Jane Goy and Rachael Horrill continue to lead the Brownie unit with Sandie Clark and Adele Jarrom in charge of Guides. There weren't too many sunny Monday evenings to enjoy outside, however, we played many games out doors, enjoyed a walk up to Moto to buy ice creams, went tobogganing, achieved the agility, circus skills and the great out doors badges and had our annual end of term barbecue at Jane and Michael Goy's house.

Thanks to Anna Groves for organising the blue bag appeal to boost our funds and to all of you who contributed your unwanted items. We raised a fantastic £260.00!

Back in April we had a great evening at a hobby horse Grand National which was organised by Long Whatton Guides for the Crawshaw district. Over 100 Rainbows, Brownies and Guides took part having spent previous meetings designing and making wonderful hobby horses! There was a great course to gallop on and even a little light hearted betting of gold chocolate coins for each race. We had a brilliant evening all competitors came home with rosettes and a Diseworth Brownie (Ellie Bunion) and Guide (Charlotte Linthwaite) came home with trophies! The event was for the animal charity; Brook.

This term has only just started but it's always a busy one with Brownies already making something to enter in the flower show. Loughborough Division church parade takes place in October and we will hold our annual **coffee morning on 8th November at Diseworth Village Hall 10.30 – 12.30**. We will also show our support at the Remembrance Sunday church service.

Guides are working towards the ever popular chocolate badge, taking part in the Guiding Change the world campaign and we hope to do at least one activity helping our village community per half term. We are all planning a trip to go and see Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dream Coat in Leicester in December.

As leaders, we are proud that we continue to have the interest and support to run our units in Diseworth, where there are few other regular activities run for our young generation. Other local units have had to close recently for a variety of reasons which is really sad. Guiding really has moved with the times and gives girls an opportunity to learn about our dynamic world, express their individuality and most of all HAVE FUN! We will welcome new members from Diseworth or the surrounding villages at any time. Brownies are aged 7 - 11 and Guides are aged 10 - 15. You can be a young leader with either unit if you're over 14 years of age. Our contact numbers are on the back page of the dialogue if you'd like to get in touch.

Diseworth Guiders

Diseworth Village Hall

200 Club



As reported in the last issue of the Diseworth Dialogue the committee have been in the process of checking the viability of continuing with the long established 200 Club. After much discussion it was decided to continue, whilst at the same time, look to bring in new members. The draw has brought in good revenue for many years now, but slowly the number sold has dropped off to 120 at £1 per number. As we pay out 50% of the takings, this amounts to payment of prize money each month of £60. The first prize being £30, second and third prize monies being £20 and £10 respectively.

What the committee would like to do now is encourage new members to join, maybe residents who have moved into the village in recent years and were not aware of the draw, or maybe the younger generation who were not working when the draw was first launched. The draw is open to anyone, either village resident or not, who would like to participate.

Whilst the winnings are not on a scale of the national lottery, it is hoped that as participants increase the prize money will increase respectively. All the profits go toward the upkeep of the village hall and it's a great way of helping to maintain the hall for the village and local communities to use.

The draw takes place monthly over the full 12 months of the year. Each number costs £1, with no limit to the amount of numbers per person. For ease of collection, payment is made once a year usually in April at a cost of £12, however smaller payments can be arranged if required.

Should anyone be interested in joining the 200 Club, please fill-in and cut out the slip below and return to John Hurley, 14 The Woodcroft, Diseworth.
As always your support is much appreciated.

Dave Adcock



Diseworth Village Hall 200 Club

Payment method please tick

Direct debit (preferred) a mandate will be sent out for completion

Cheque, Please enclose cheque to the value-of £6 (Oct 08 to Mar 09 inclusive) Made payable to Diseworth Village Hall

Cash payment, please enclose to the value of £6 (Oct 08 to Mar 09 inclusive)

Total numbers required

Please increase payments to cover additional numbers accordingly

Name: _____

Address: _____

Contact No or email address in case of query: _____

Additional entries may be made by either photo-copying the above entry form or writing your details on a separate piece of paper and enclosing with this entry form.

HEALTH PAGE



KETCHUP AND PIZZA FOR A HEALTHY HEART



We all know that tomatoes are good for us, but now research has shown that processed tomato products such as tomato ketchup and pizza topping are actually a better source of the powerful antioxidant lycopene than fresh tomatoes. These processed tomato products contain five times as much lycopene as fresh tomatoes and the lycopene from these processed tomato products is more easily absorbed by the body.

Eating tomatoes and tomato products is also very helpful to our circulatory system as they are a good source of potassium, niacin, vitamin B6 and folate. A potassium rich diet can help lower high blood pressure, and reduce the risk of heart disease. Our bodies need vitamin B6 and folate to render harmless a chemical called homocysteine. High levels of homocysteine can damage the walls of blood vessels and increase the risk of heart disease and stroke. Lycopene can also give significant protection against cancer of the prostate, digestive tract, lungs, bladder, cervix and skin. Other benefits of eating tomatoes and tomato products appear to be a reduction in blood cholesterol levels, some dissolving of gallstones, cleansing of the liver, a slight thinning of the blood and a reduction of risk of developing age related macular degeneration, a condition that can lead to blindness.

The vitamin K contained in tomatoes is important for maintaining strong healthy bones, as it activates osteocalcin which anchors calcium molecules inside the bones. Tomatoes are also a good source of vitamin C which along with vitamin K, are essential for maintaining healthy bones. In addition, generous consumption of tomatoes helps to improve skin texture and colour. Drinking tomato juice can also be an aid to weight management, as it contains less than half the calories of beer and wine. So if the family likes to put ketchup on their chips, or you all like to have some pizza occasionally, then enjoy it. In fact, having the tomato products with oily food means more of the lycopene is absorbed into the bloodstream and becomes readily available for use in the body, which has got to be beneficial for our health.

Liz Jarrom

As part of the government's campaign to cut salt consumption, it has decided that the number of holes in chip shop salt shakers should be reduced from 17 to just 5.

wOmens grOup

An evening with a prison officer. Well, it appealed to lots of ladies! Richard Papworth left school at the age of 15 and went into the police force as a cadet, but soon found that wasn't quite his role and left to be a store detective. Later, he joined the prison service and stayed for 29 years. To be a good officer requires good perception and not to be easily led, because criminals have 24 hours a day to think up plots, escapes and dirty tricks. A prison is like a self contained town with the justice, councils and every amenity including a hospital, library and education. One man gained a Masters degree in pure maths, but couldn't help re-offending soon after he was released. All duties had to be carried out, and when on night duty he wore slippers so as not to disturb the inmates.

We only heard the lighter side of his career but at the end of a shift, Richard said that when he went home he had to 'shut the door and forget it,' in order to cope. He too thinks prisons are too soft on their inmates.

Sheila Dakin

Next Meeting

Monday 13th October 8pm The Village Hall
Confessions of a Blue Badge Guide with Alan Joyce
(Alan can sometimes be heard on radio Leicester talking
about his guided walks in Leicestershire)

Retired Residents Christmas Lunch **Thursday 11th December 2008**

Village Hall 1pm

All senior citizens and retired residents of Diseworth very
welcome

No cost – sponsored by EMA
To book contact

Nikki Hening 853647



Guide Dogs for the Blind Association – Charity Concert



We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you yet again to the village of Diseworth for its warm and enthusiastic support of the above concert held in the village hall on Saturday 30th August.

Although put together in a relatively short period of time, a capacity audience comprising mostly of residents but including visitors from the surrounding areas and Nottingham, enjoyed an excellent evenings musical entertainment, performed to an extremely high standard from some very talented individuals.

The evening commenced with an acoustic set incorporating a well known medley of popular songs and continued after the interval with some classic rock band favourites which evoked both highly vocal support and the rearranging of tables and chairs to allow some good old audience participation and dancing.

We would like to thank everyone in the background who helped organise the proceedings, including the donation of a variety of raffle prizes, the supply, presentation and sale of promotional items for the charity and for the friendly and efficient service provided by Mine Hosts Rachael and Rob from the Plough who worked unstintingly throughout the evening and contributed generously to the cause.

In addition, the "auction" of requested songs at the end of the evening's main performance enhanced the funds raised considerably. The lion's share of thanks, however, must go to the group of musicians who gave their time and talent willingly and made this most excellent evening happen and these were, in no particular order.

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|-----------------|---|-------------------------------------------------|
| Leon | - | Vocals, lead and base guitar including acoustic |
| Joel | - | Drummer and support vocals |
| Alan | - | Lead and rhythm guitar including acoustics |
| Richard | - | Lead and rhythm guitar |
| Ashley | - | Base guitar and sound engineer |
| Richard (Chard) | - | Vocals |



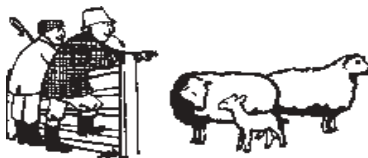
We are now in the happy position to confirm that proceeds raised from all aspects of the evening amounted to a stunning £1,500.00 and that, we are sure you agree, is a tremendous result.

We say again thank you Diseworth for your support.

With best regards

Ron & Jean Mearns

LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



The September agenda was not too heavy – nothing to attract any visitors to the “public gallery” this month. The proceedings got under way very pleasantly with the presentation of a Best Kept Village award – runner-up in the Business category for Long Whatton. Congratulations. Councillor Mick Downs accepted the award on behalf of the village from Chairman, Martin Hening. A prize of £50 goes with the award and this will be banked until its use is decided.

An invitation had been received from the Airport to make a fact-finding visit. As this would assist Councillors to better understand planning and other issues, the invitation was accepted.

The Working Group liaising with the housing and planning people about the affordable housing scheme reported briefly on current progress with site identification. Long Whatton is keen to see its War Memorial refurbished as it is in a poor state of maintenance at the moment. There was some discussion about the responsibility for this and it was accepted that such memorials are generally in public ownership with the Parish Council having at least some responsibility. Investigations will be undertaken.

Following receipt of the Annual Inspection report into the condition of the play equipment at the three sites, it was noted there were no major concerns though some maintenance was required. A contractor is to be asked to quote.

A recent proposal to ask for a footpath along Grimes Gate, Diseworth to the airport was discussed. The options were considered as it was known from previous inquiries that the cost would be considerable and not one which the Highways department was likely to consider funding itself. Councillors agreed that those residents who were seeking this development should be asked to take the initiative and produce evidence of the demand for the path, before the matter could be further considered.

The District Council’s Annual Service will be held at Long Whatton on 28th September and the invitation for the Parish Council to be represented was accepted.

A special public meeting to consider the issues about “Airport Parking” and what should be done about this difficult problem will be held at 7pm on Thursday 2nd October at Diseworth Village Hall. Everyone with views and ideas is urged to attend. This meeting will be followed by the monthly Council meeting.

In the planning section, it was recorded that the Council had very strongly objected to the Airport runway extension proposals. These would make the runway the third longest in the UK after Gatwick and Heathrow, ensuring that night flights would increase substantially and attract all comers making future developments both within and well beyond the airport boundary very likely. It had appeared to Councillors that the Environmental Statement which had accompanied the application had made every attempt to hide these possibilities.

Also, amended plans had been submitted for the Hotel/Golf Course developments at Woodland Farm and, as these made no difference to the overall impact of the proposals, the Council's strong objections were re-iterated. More information is available at the Council's website www.longwhattondiseworth.org.uk.

There was some preliminary discussion about the effects on the villages of the arrival of the Grand Prix to Donington

Park. No doubt this will increasingly figure in debate in the coming months. It was also noted that Speedwatch will be returning soon.

It seems that the Parish Clerk has been summoned to play a part at the Diseworth Open Flower Show. I look forward to lending a hand.

Douglas Maas, Parish Clerk

DISEWORTH HERITAGE TRUST
East Midlands Airport in Wartime

On Tuesday 7th October 2008

Diseworth Village Hall 7.30pm

An evening of photographs & memories with
DOT WILKES

WAAF at RAF Castle Donington during WW2
and local residents who grew up on the airport farms

Exhibition of wartime photographs
from East Midlands and Wymeswold Airport

Entry - £5 includes a glass of wine and light refreshments
£4 for members of Diseworth Heritage Trust

further details from Nikki Hening 01332 853647

Sponsored by East Midlands Airport



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LONG WHATTON
CRICKET CLUB
PRESENTS

BONFIRE AND
FIREWORK NIGHT

SATURDAY 8TH
NOVEMBER

FROM 6.30PM
(FIREWORKS AT 7.30)

B.B.Q.



INDOOR AND
OUTDOOR BARS

TICKETS : ADULTS
£5.00 CHILDREN £2.50
IN ADVANCE FROM
POST OFFICE OR £6.00/
£3.00 ON THE NIGHT



Charnwood
Community Theatre

present

'Blithe Spirit'
by
Noel
Coward

Saturday 4th
October
Diseworth Village
Hall
7.30 pm

Tickets £6.00 and £4.00

For more information:
Tel: 01509 232140 or
01332 810785

Directory of Useful Numbers

BBC East Midlands	0115 955 0500 www.bbc.co.uk/england/eastmidlandstoday/
BBC Radio Derby	01332 361111
British Gas - Service Gas Escape Emergency	0645 605040 0800 111999
Castle Donington Community College	01332 810528 postroom@castledonington.leics.sch.uk
Castle Donington Volunteer Bureau	01332 850526
Chemist, Gerald Porter, Castle Donington	01332 810213
Derby City Hospital	01332 340131
Derby Playhouse	01332 363275 www.derbyplayhouse.co.uk
Derby Royal Infirmary - accident & emerg	01332 347141 ext 2170
Derbyshire Children's Hospital - emergency (health emergencies not caused by injury)	01332 340131 ext. 6808/6809
Diseworth C of E Primary School	01332 810208
Doctor's Surgery - Health Centre, Castle Donington	0844 477 3092
Orchard Surgery, Kegworth	01509 674919
East Midlands Airport	01332 852852 www.eastmidlandsairport.com
East Midlands Electricity emergencies customer services	0800 056 8090 0800 363363
Environment Agency	0800 807060
Kinchbus	01509 815637 www.kinchbus.co.uk
Loughborough Hospital	01509 611600
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	0870 608 2 608 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 Hawsworth	01509 568793
W.I.N.G.S.	Erica & Andy Foxall	01332 811689
Womens' Discussion Group	Liz Jarrom	01332 810358
Womens' Group	Sheila Dakin	01332 810858

Diseworth Village Hall

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

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH CONTACTS

CO-ORDINATORS:

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

YOUR LOCAL PARISH COUNCIL

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

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

Email: longwhatdisepc@hotmail.com.

Please visit the website at www.longwhattondiseworth.org.uk (being updated).

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

Martin Hening, 9 Clements Gate, Diseworth DE74 2QE	01332 853647
Sue Roberts, Chapel Farm, Hall Gate, Diseworth DE74 2QJ	01332 810813
Kevin Brown, 10 Grimes Gate, Diseworth DE74 2QD	01332 850910
Derek Wiggins, Bull & Swan, Grimes Gate, Diseworth DE74 2QD	01332 853960
Andrew Cawdell, 58 The Green, Long Whatton LE12 5DB	01509 843273
Michael Downs, 12 Barnfield Close, Long Whatton LE12 5BZ	
Thomas Wilkins, 1 Hathern Road, Long Whatton LE12 5DD	07971 730499

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.