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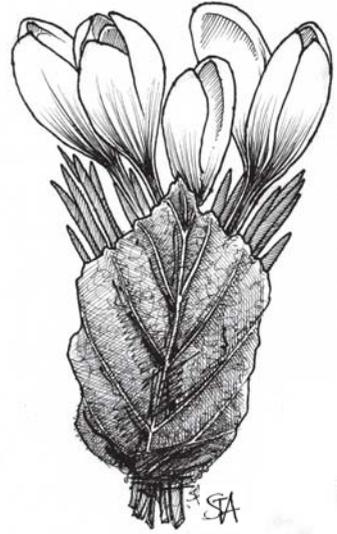
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Diseworth Diary

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| Every Tuesday | Zumba at the Village Hall 8.15 – 9.15pm |
| Every Thursday | Coffee Cakes & Computers Heritage Centre 10 – 12 noon |
| Every Thursday | Body Toning at the Village Hall 7.30 - 8.15pm |

MARCH

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| Saturday | 3 rd | Watercolour class – Village Hall – 9.30am |
| Monday | 5 th | Discussion Group – Holiday Benefits – 9 The Woodcroft, 2pm |
| Thursday | 8 th | Annual Parochial Church Meeting, in church 7.30pm |
| Friday | 9 th | Tea Dance – Village Hall – 2-4pm |
| Friday | 9 th | When we were teenagers in Diseworth – Heritage Centre 7.30pm |
| Saturday | 10 th | 70s + 80s Disco – Village Hall – 7.30pm |
| Sunday | 11 th | Heritage Centre AGM – 3pm |
| Saturday | 17 th | Watercolour class - Village Hall - 9.30 am |
| Sunday | 18 th | Heritage Centre Sunday reopening 2-4pm |
| Wednesday | 21 st | Tai Chi Taster – Heritage Centre – 2-3.30pm |
| Thursday | 22 nd | Dialogue committee meeting at the invitation of Jane Cunningham |
| Saturday | 24 th | Spring Fayre, Diseworth Church 10am - 12noon |
| Sunday | 25 th | Heritage Centre open 2 – 4pm |
| Monday | 26 th | Tai Chi Taster – Village Hall – 7pm |
| Saturday | 31 st | Watercolour class – Village Hall – 9.30am |

APRIL

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| Monday | 2 nd | Discussion Group – Travellers – 13A Hall Gate – 2pm |
| Friday | 13 th | Tea Dance – Village Hall – 2-4pm |
| Saturday | 14 th | Watercolour Class – Village Hall – 9.30am |
| Saturday | 21 st | Live Band – Village Hall |

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|  | <h3>DIAMOND DISEWORTH</h3> <p>Weekend Programme on page 25</p> <p>Thursday 31st May - Monday 4th June 2012</p> |
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| <p>Castle Donington Farmers' Market St Edwards C of E Primary School, The Dovecote 10th March 2012 14th April 2nd Saturday of every month from 9am - 12.30pm</p>  | <p>Art and Craft Club Diseworth Village Hall 10am - 12 noon February 28th March 13th and 27th</p>  |
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Welcome

to the March issue of the Diseworth Dialogue



I am a grandmother, I can suck eggs, or so I thought until recently; apparently there are alternative ways of doing it.

After a much appreciated month off from the editorial side of the **Dialogue**, I have resumed duties and discovered that the magazine can be compiled in a much more efficient and less labour intensive way. We have gone paperless. It is astonishingly simple, environmentally friendly and something I would **never** have thought of. The method we've been using for the past 1½ decades, (with printed copies of each article and a hefty and clumsy folder), now looks as though we were back in those dark and distant times when Diseworth was known, (it still is to some), as Paraffin City. This has all come only days after getting acquainted with my new computer. It has all the bells & whistles a grandma could wish for plus a few more. What's more, my internet connection is wireless; paperless & wireless in one week - it's quite gone to my head!

Talking of wireless, 'Disewired' has had a very positive response to their recent survey, with 80% of people in the village wanting better access to Broadband in their homes, businesses etc. Turn to page 21 for more information on how you can become involved in the campaign if you are not already aware of it. Mike Doyle & Mik Griffin are both doing a brilliant job on our behalf and I hope they know how much it is appreciated.

Brian & Muriel Howe are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary this month; just two months after Muriel's sister Grace and husband Bill celebrated their Diamond Anniversary. All of us at the **Dialogue** send our congratulations to the happy couple on their very special day.

There is, as always, a lot going on at the Heritage Centre and the Village Hall. Diseworth is very fortunate to have access to such splendid facilities; one new activity coming to the village is the opportunity to sample the ancient and gentle art of Tai Chi Chuan - on separate dates - at both of the above venues.

Finally, I would like to say thank you to Gill Burrage for acting as guest editor for the February **Dialogue** and to all of the other people who have volunteered their assistance until we are in the position to appoint a new editor. It is encouraging that we have several new people on the committee who have contributed, not just new ideas, but a fresh approach to the production of this marvellous magazine - see paragraph two - and we offer a warm welcome to anyone who would like to join us. We are a very open and friendly group and if you would like to attend a meeting, get in touch with me or anyone on the committee, contact details are on the inside front cover.

Sue Brompton Assistant Editor

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



photograph Julia Sillitoe

I have finally done it. After much cajoling and encouragement I have booked myself into a retreat for a couple of days. So, later this month I shall take myself off to a retreat house and spend some time in quiet and prayer and reading and reflection. Of course, there's nothing new in taking retreats. It's pretty clear from the Bible that for thousands of years men and women have taken time away from the hustle and bustle of busy lives. Frequently, both before and after periods of great activity, Jesus would take his friends away to a quiet place. Most famously, before he launched his ministry Jesus spent 40 days in the wilderness, alone, well away from everyone. It was in this time that he thought deeply about the nature of his work and the way in which he would do it.

In a world that values activity and action and busyness, retreats can look a bit out of place. It's very tempting to think of retreats as a time of doing nothing or maybe even as a waste of time. I think that misses the point altogether. Retreats are a time of recharging our batteries and refreshing our vision. Now, if you've ever recharged the battery on an appliance like a mobile 'phone or mp3 player or radio, I suspect you'll have noticed just how hot the charger and the battery become. There's a lot of work going on in that time of recharging. So it is with retreats. In a retreat a great deal of internal re-ordering and renovation and energising can go on. Rather surprisingly then, retreats can be times of intense inner activity.

In the season of Lent, Christians across the world will take time to recall the great retreat that Jesus took before his three year mission that changed the world. They will spend more time in prayer and reflection and may even give up something as a sign of their seriousness in marking this season. Maybe this year we might think about taking a retreat. It doesn't have to be a big deal, just small moments set aside for quiet each day can become mini-retreats that help us to 'recharge' for living.



Harbour Statue, Port William

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directed to Revd Tony Edmonds.
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her day off and Tony has Friday as his
day off.

The poet W H Davies in his poem 'Leisure' catches that sense of refreshment and joy that can come from just stopping for a while.

*WHAT is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?—*

*No time to stand beneath the boughs,
And stare as long as sheep and cows:*

*No time to see, when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass:*

*No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like skies at night:*

*No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
And watch her feet, how they can dance:*

*No time to wait till her mouth can
Enrich that smile her eyes began?*

*A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.*

Revd. Tony Edmonds

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Services & Locations for March 2012

| | Time | Service | Location |
|------------------------|---------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| March 4 th | 8.00am | BCP Holy Communion | Kegworth & Hathern |
| | 9.45am | All Age Worship | Diseworth |
| | 10.30am | Family Service | Hathern & Kegworth |
| | 11.00am | All Age Worship | Long Whatton C. Centre |
| | 3.00pm | All Age Worship | Belton |
| | 6.15pm | BCP Evensong | Osgathorpe Hathern & Kegworth |
| March 11 th | 8.00am | BCP Holy Communion | Kegworth |
| | 9.00am | BCP Holy Communion | Osgathorpe |
| | 9.45am | CW Holy Communion | Diseworth |
| | 10.30am | CW Holy Communion | Hathern, Kegworth & Long Whatton |
| | 11.00am | CW Holy Communion | Belton |
| | 6.15pm | United Service BCP Evensong | Belton Kegworth |
| March 18 th | 8.00am | BCP Holy Communion | Kegworth |
| | 9.45am | CW Holy Communion | Diseworth |
| | 10.30am | Café Church | Hathern |
| | | CW Holy Communion | Long Whatton |
| | | Family Service | Kegworth |
| | 11.00am | CW Holy Communion | Belton |
| | 6.15pm | BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong | Hathern Kegworth & Belton |
| March 25 th | 8.00am | BCP Holy Communion | Kegworth |
| | 9.00am | BCP Holy Communion | Osgathorpe |
| | 9.45am | BCP Holy Communion | Diseworth |
| | 10.30am | CW Holy Communion | Hathern & Kegworth |
| | 11.00am | CW Holy Communion | Belton |
| | 6.15pm | BCP Evensong | Belton, Hathern & Kegworth |
| March 28 th | 7.30pm | United Praise Evening | Hathern |

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

Regular Weekday Services

| | | |
|-----------|-------------|-------------------------------------|
| Tuesday | 12.30pm | CW Holy Communion, Belton Church |
| Wednesday | 9.30am | BCP Holy Communion, Kegworth Church |
| Thursday | 2.00-3.00pm | Little Angels, Diseworth |

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church

Lessons and Readers for March 2012

| | | Time | Reader | Sidesman |
|---|---|---------------|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| March 4 th Lent 2 | 1 st Reading: Genesis 17.1-7,15,16 2 nd Reading: Romans 4.13-25 Gospel: Mark 8.31-38 | 9.45am | | |
| March 11 th Lent 3 | 1 st Reading: Exodus 20.1-17 2 nd Reading: 1 Corinthians 1.18-25 Gospel: John 2.13-22 | 9.45am | S Bird M Gidlow T Walker | M Howe |
| March 18 th Mothering Sunday | 1 st Reading: Numbers 21.4-9 2 nd Reading: Ephesians 2.1-10 Gospel: John 3.14-21 | 9.45am | M Hening A Stone S Brompton | G Stone |
| March 25 th Lent 5 | 1 st Reading: Jeremiah 31.31-34 2 nd Reading: Hebrews 5.5-10 Gospel: John 12.20-33 | 9.45am | D Blenkinsopp R Harris | T Griffin |

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

Church Flowers and Brasses

| | Flowers | Brasses |
|------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| March 18 th | Mrs P Fletcher | Mrs S Briggs |



Other Benefice Services, Meetings and Social Events in March 2012

| | | |
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| March 3 rd | Saturday | Hathern Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon |
| March 4 th | Sunday | Hathern Church Music Café 6-8pm |
| March 6 th | Tuesday | Kegworth House Group 8.00pm |
| March 7 th | Wednesday | Hathern House Group 7.30pm |
| March 8 th | Thursday | APCM in church 7.30pm |
| March 10 th | Saturday | Kegworth Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon |
| March 12 th | Monday | Benefice Prayer Group, Long Whatton 7.00pm |
| March 17 th | Saturday | Long Whatton Coffee Morning, Friendship Centre |
| March 21 st | Wednesday | Belton House Group 12.30pm |
| March 24th | Saturday | Diseworth Church Spring Fayre 10am-12noon |
| March 26 th | Monday | Benefice Bible Study, 33 Green Hill, Hathern 7.30pm |
| March 28 th | Wednesday | Benefice Praise Evening Hathern Church 7.30pm |

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting will take place on Thursday, 8th March in church at 7.30pm. All parishioners are welcome to attend this meeting.

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. Diane Grice. 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 & All Angels Church

SPRING FAYRE

Saturday, 24th March
10.00am – 12 noon



Tombola
Raffle
Hand-made Cards
Fair Trade Stall
Bric-a-Brac
Refreshments



Flower Arranging Workshop Diseworth Village Hall

Saturdays 2pm – 4pm

March 3rd, 17th, 31st

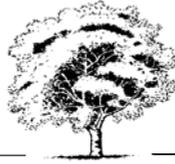
April 14th, 28th

May 19th

June 9th, 16th



For more details
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01332 810182



WHAT A CROP OF LITTLE CHARLIES



Charlie the Charolais bull

As the sun sets on the era of the stock bulls Barney and Nobby, with only their maturing offspring to remind us that they were once here, we are now entering the era of Eric and Charlie. Eric has had a mention in this publication, but Charlie has slipped under the radar as he was bought as a 6 month old calf at a farm sale. Will had hoped to buy an older bull at this Charolais sale, but they were too expensive, so he ended up with Charlie.

When he arrived he looked as if he had seen more dinner times than dinners, but a spell with some beef bulls on an ad lib diet saw him grow and put weight on. Then last spring he was ready to start running with the cows. This is only the second time we have had a Charolais bull at Ladygate Farm, and Charlie does not look particularly special. He is not very big or long, nor does he look especially meaty. But Will thinks he will get bigger as he gets older.

Just before Christmas, while the cows were still out in the field, Will asked me to keep an eye on a big black cow that was due to calve. One morning she was in a corner of the field on her own, a good sign that she was calving, and by the time Will went down to look at her, the first little Charlie was stumbling about and nuzzling the cow, eager for his first drink. Will decided to get them in as the weather really wasn't warm enough for a newborn calf to be outside.



Snuggled in the straw in his pen he looked a decent enough calf, but nothing special, so when I got down to the calf shed a week later I was in for a surprise. This little calf had grown at an amazing rate. He was standing there on his thick sturdy legs, looking as if he was a month old. If all Charlie's offspring are going to be as good as this one, he was certainly a bargain buy.

One of Charlie's offspring, only 2 hours old

After that the new Charlies came thick and fast. Six more were born in the space of a week. All of them are vigorous and healthy and have arrived in assorted colours from red, to beige and the last two are grey. Then in early February, the first Eric calf put in an appearance, but more of him another time.

So now we await more calves, and by the look of some of the expectant mothers it won't be long. Maybe we will get a warm early spring, a gift for us and the newborns. By April they will all be strong enough to go skipping down the field with their mothers. After all this frost and snow in February, I can hardly wait.

Diseworth Heritage Trust

Annual General Meeting

Sunday 11th March 2012

3pm

at Diseworth Heritage Centre

Reports on the year's work

Financial Report

Election and re-election of Trustees

Vacancy for post of Company Secretary

Copies of the full agenda, Chairman's and Treasurer's reports, available at the meeting

After the formal meeting there will be an opportunity for discussion and questions

ALL ARE WELCOME

News from Diseworth School

Class 1:

Class 1 have had a brilliant half term covering our Pirate Topic. We have pretended to live on a treasure Island and written letters home, written Pirate Stories and also created our very own Class Pirate song with actions. We have learnt about many famous Pirates, made wanted posters and read pirate maps to find treasure. We have also experimented with creating different pirate ship pictures including drawing painting and collage... the list of what we have achieved this term is never ending, and I know the children are looking forward to continuing this topic next term.



Class 2:

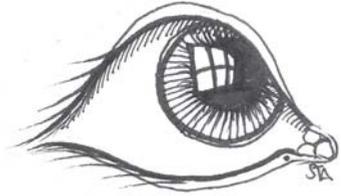
Class 2 have been working on a film project for literacy. Everybody chose a book and we tried to become scriptwriters, producers, cameramen, prop-specialists, advertisers and an audience. It was a lot of work but a fantastic experience.



Our other main topic is water, and what it means to all of us. We have compared how water influences life for people all over the world. Also, we have done some fantastic scientific experiments.

HEALTH PAGE

KEEPING OUR EYES RIGHT



Sight is a wonderful thing, and diet is important in maintaining eye health. In the developing world, vitamin A deficiency is the most common cause of blindness in people under the age of 21. Surprisingly, early signs of this condition are not uncommon in the developed world also.

Night blindness, an inability to adapt to low light intensity is the first sign. A lack of beta carotene in the diet is a major cause in the development of this condition. Beta carotene, which the body converts into Vitamin A, is found in yellow and orange coloured fruits and vegetables such as apricots, mangos, carrots, sweet potatoes, squashes and peppers. It is also found in dark green leafy vegetables such as spinach, cabbage, kale, broccoli and brussels.

Macular degeneration is a major cause of blindness in the elderly. A major risk factor is exposure to bright light causing damage to the retina. It may be advisable to wear good quality sunglasses to block out the damaging rays of the sun, especially in the summer months when the rays are very strong. Beta carotene and vitamin E can help to protect the retina from this damage. Vitamin E is found in cold pressed vegetable oils, some margarines, nuts, seeds and wheat germ. Research at Harvard Medical School found that the degree of degeneration was significantly less in those who had a high consumption of dark green leafy vegetables. The study concluded that people who ingested lots of beta carotene also benefited from two other nutrients contained in the foods containing beta carotene. These nutrients are lutein and zeaxanthin and it appears that they build up in the retina. There they filter out the rays at either end of the light spectrum. These rays are the ones that cause the damage to the retina over many years of exposure. Eating foods high in beta carotene can make the eyes less vulnerable to this condition.

Certain vitamins and minerals can help to prevent other eye conditions such as conjunctivitis, glaucoma, cataracts and leaking blood vessels in the retina associated with diabetics. Apart from beta carotene, the eyes need plenty of all the B vitamins found in milk, all meat and fish, whole grains, pulses, nuts and yeast extract. Vitamin C is also extremely important for maintaining eye health, so eating plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables is very beneficial.

Liz Jarrom

One Pilot's Retirement Routine



Being an Airline Pilot was a really glamorous job and I can't understand for the life of me why I don't miss it more than I do, something must be wrong with me now that I've retired.

To remind me of what it was like my wife has built a cockpit mock-up in our house. When I mention to her that I miss flying she puts me in the mock-up - around bed time - for 8 hours at a stretch.

The mock up is a chair in a cupboard, with a vacuum cleaner switched on [to replicate cockpit air noise]. It has a dim night-light to simulate cockpit lighting and my wife serves me luke warm chicken with cold vegetables - on a tray that's too small. Sometimes she serves salmon instead, but it's always only one or the other.

When I get sleepy and attempt to doze off, she knocks loudly on the door to simulate the CAA entering the cockpit for a snap inspection. Then, after about 6 hours, she turns on a flood light directly in front of me to simulate the sun coming up when approaching 20 West. I then get a cup of coffee that has been in the coffee maker all night.

Eventually she lets me out and I have to get in the back seat of her car while she goes to the shops [to simulate the bus ride to the hotel]. When we get home I tell her I am ready for bed so she locks the bedroom door [for an hour] to simulate the hotel rooms not being ready.

When I promise to never again "complain" about being retired, I am allowed to enjoy my "layover" and go to bed. Then, just after I've finally fallen asleep, she stands outside the bedroom door and talks loudly to her friends [to simulate the hotel maids chattering in the corridor, as they do, in their native language].

After two hours of sleep she gets on her mobile, calls the phone next to the bed and says:-

"This is Crewing, you have a roster change, we'll call you back when you've had minimum legal rest - and by the way, you might as well know that the company filed for bankruptcy today... sleep well!"

Oh, how I miss it!

Thank you Sandie for sending this in.

DISEWORTH HERITAGE CENTRE

Friday 9th March 2012

When we were Young around Here



Coronation Float outside the School

‘Memories of growing up in and around Diseworth’

TEENAGE YEARS

7.30pm for 7.45pm start

Photographs and Memories from our local residents

Slide Show of houses in the Village

Entry by donation (suggested £5)

includes light refreshments

Congratulations



Brian and Muriel Howe celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Saturday March 10th

*Congratulations
to Muriel and Brian Howe
on your Golden Wedding
Anniversary on March 10th
Love and best wishes from all
your family and friends.*

A note from Muriel:

Since my sister Grace celebrated her Diamond Anniversary in December, together with sisters Margaret, Jean, myself and Rosemary, we now total 263 years of married life. This must be quite a record for five sisters.

Not to mention my brothers!



Diseworth Village Hall News



We hope to see all of you at the **70's & 80's Fancy Dress disco**. Get those platform soled boots or huge shoulder pads out and come on and boogie the night away. You will even have a chance to have chicken or scampi & chips in a basket

On a less energetic note why not try the **Tai Chi Taster session**. Tai Chi is a movement for life. Learning to move more easily and with greater awareness cultivates both a healthy body AND mind. It is suitable for all ages, ability and physical condition.

See the 'What's On' section for forthcoming events.

The next term of Watercolour Classes began on Saturday 11th Feb. If you are interested in attending the other class dates are listed below

| Watercolour Painting Classes – next term Saturday Mornings –9:30am to 12:30pm Cost for the 4 sessions - £40 | |
|---|---|
| 3 rd March | Getting the best out of pencil crayons |
| 17 th March | Working in detail – painting small |
| 31 st March | How to include people in your paintings |
| 12 th April | Painting reflections |

Zumba – why not come back to the Zumba class on a Tuesday night 8:15pm – it still is great fun

Body Tone – we now have a class running every Thursday night 7:30pm to 8:15pm. This is totally low impact & involves mostly floor work – bring your own exercise mat if possible.

The Village Hall telephone numbers and email addresses:

Hall Bookings Tel: 0300 800 5000 email: bookings@diseworthhall.org
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General issues Tel: 0300 800 7000 email: admin@diseworthhall.org

Also, a reminder that the table tennis hire is available at £5 per hour. For detailed information on these events please check the Website at www.diseworthhall.org

Diseworth Village Hall What's On

| Date | Event | Price |
|---|---|-----------------------------------|
| Every Tuesday | Zumba 8:15pm to 9:15pm Come & join the Party | £4 per person |
| Every Thursday | Body Toning 7:30pm to 8:15pm | £3.00 per person |
| Friday 9 th March 13 th April | Tea Dance A mix of Ballroom, Latin & Modern Sequence 2:00pm - 4:00pm | £2.50 Includes refreshments |
| Saturday 10 th March | 70's & 80's Disco Fancy Dress Party Night Chicken or Scampi & Chips in a basket included in ticket price (You must order in advance - when purchasing your ticket) Bring your own drinks 7.30pm - midnight | £7.50 per person |
| Monday 26 th March | Tai Chi Taster Session Learn to move more easily, with greater awareness - cultivates both a healthy body AND mind. Suitable for all ages, ability and physical condition. 7:00pm for approx 1 hour | £4 per person |
| Saturday 21 st April | Live Band Details to follow in the April Dialogue | |
| Saturday 12 th May | Bingo Night With a Fish & Chip Supper Details to follow in the April Dialogue | |

For further information and to book a place see our website Diseworthhall.org or
call 0300 800 6000 (standard call charge)

LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



The police report for January was emailed to the Clerk before the meeting. The crime figures for Long Whatton and Diseworth were as follows:

1x Assault and harassment

1x Theft

Dog fouling appears to be a recurring problem in both villages and after a number of recent complaints, the Chairman felt need for the matter to be discussed at the meeting. The outcome is for The Parish Council to liaise with North West Leicestershire District Council and hopefully working together can help try and get on top of the situation.

Please don't let your dog foul on Public Footpaths!

If you would like to report a dog fouling incident please call the Street Scene department at North West Leicestershire District Council on 01530 454545.

A while ago The Parish Council were trying to make all areas of the villages a "No Cold Calling Zone", rather than just certain areas. This is still on going and the Parish Council are going to approach the police to see how this matter can be resolved.

Samantha Lockwood

Clerk to parish council

Telephone: 07934 874739

Email: parishcouncil@lwdpc.org.uk

Parish Council website www.longwhattondiseworth.org.uk

PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Thursday 1st March 7:30pm

Long Whatton Community Centre

Thursday 5th April 7.30pm

Diseworth Village Hall

(first Thursday of every month)

DISEWIRED

The Community Group for Better Broadband in Diseworth

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING SINCE OUR LAST UPDATE?

Quite a lot! Thanks to everybody who responded to our “doorstepping” exercise in January. We received 215 signed “Forms Of Support” back from the 280 we distributed. This is a resounding confirmation that 4 out of 5 of the households, businesses and organisations in the village want to see something done about their poor broadband connection. The results were incorporated into our “**Expression Of Interest**” (EOI) for funding from the Government’s Rural Community Broadband Fund. A big thank you to everybody on the Disewired Steering Group for helping us to pull this together, and to everybody who signed a Form Of Support.

If you want to see our full Expression Of Interest for funding, please email info@disewired.com and we’ll send you a copy.

WHAT NEXT?

The EOI is the first step in a process. If our EOI is approved, we will be invited to make a formal application for funding in late March / April. **For more detail about our plans for Superfast Broadband in our village, please email info@disewired.com and ask to be included in our EMAIL UPDATES.** You can also keep in touch at www.facebook.com/disewired as well as at www.disewired.com.

Mike Doyle & Mik Griffin
on behalf of The Disewired Team

www.disewired.com

email: info@disewired.com

The Mobile Library visits Diseworth on the 2nd, 16th and 30th March 13th and 27th April
 The Bowley 11.55 – 12.15
 Clements Gate 12.20 – 1.20
 The contact number for the mobile library is 0116 3053565



DISEWORTH LADIES

Long Whatton now has a Women's Institute group. We meet at the Friendship Centre on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7.30pm. If you would like to come along and join us you are very welcome.

Contact details for Long Whatton village magazine :
 Robert Ellis
 robertellisinternational@yahoo.co.uk

Women's Afternoon Discussion Group

Monday March 5th 2pm 9 The Woodcroft "Holiday benefits"
 Monday 2nd April 2pm 13a Hallgate "Travellers"

Diseworth & Long Whatton 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.

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.

Pat Guy 811119

*Long Whatton Post Office -
 Now available:
 Logs, Kindling and Coal.
 We can deliver.*

If you have items for the APRIL ISSUE of the *Dialogue* please give to a committee member or email to 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 March.

News from the Beat

Crime figures for January in
Diseworth :-

x 1 Assault and Harassment -
Restorative Justice used



PCSO 6178 Nicola Stanhope,
Kegworth Police Beat Team, Leicestershire Police
Telephone 01162 222222

<http://www.leics.police.uk>

nicola.stanhope@leicestershire.pnn.police.uk



Diseworth Heritage Centre re-opens on Sundays

The Centre will be open each
Sunday from 18th March 2012
from 2 – 4 pm

**Extra copies of the Diseworth Dialogue will be on
sale in The Plough Inn, Diseworth and also in
Long Whatton Post Office**

Alice 'Ranger' Briggs ...

Congratulations and best wishes
in your new job.

We hope you enjoy every minute.
Nice to see you back in Diseworth,
from all your friends.

The Plough Inn GENERAL KNOWLEDGE Quiz Night

7th March, 4th April

1st WEDNESDAY of the month
Entry £1 each person, maximum of four
in a team. Entry to the quiz includes a
snack at half time.

200 Club Diseworth village hall

March 2012

| Prize | No | Name | Amount |
|-----------------|-----|-------------|--------|
| 1 st | 57 | I Robertson | £40 |
| 2 nd | 165 | S Roberts | £30 |
| 3 rd | 146 | R Harris | £20 |
| 4 th | 172 | M Orchard | £10 |

We welcome to the advertising pages:

Holiday apartment to rent in Portugal.

The following advertisers have
updated their ads:

Threads of Life, the wool shop in
Castle Donington
Daren at Plumb Assist is now trading
as **Heat Serve**

Music News

During December 2011 practical music exams were
taken. They were held at either Loughborough or at
Chellaston.

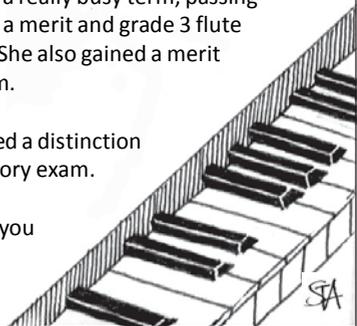
Elizabeth Allman gained a distinction for Grade 1 piano.
Richard Smithies passed his Grade 2 piano and Bethan
Henry achieved a merit for Grade 5 clarinet.

Katy McGough had a really busy term, passing
Grade 3 piano with a merit and grade 3 flute
with a distinction. She also gained a merit
for her singing exam.

Emilie Harlow gained a distinction
for her Grade 5 theory exam.

Congratulations to you
all.

Janet Moorhouse



WINE TASTING EVENT A SUCCESS

Tasting the wines of Italy was enjoyed by a full house in January at the Heritage Centre. Christopher Loveday, a wine specialist of some 30 years experience provided maps of Italy as he took the audience through the areas and their choice wines. Starting with a sparkling wine and then a number of white and red wines, he explained their origins and their flavours. To create the atmosphere the Hall was decorated with Italian flags and bunting.



Helping to soak up the wine were Grissini breadsticks, baguettes and a selection of Italian meats and cheeses. Christopher was ably assisted by Malcolm Mitchell in serving the wines while Pat Guy managed to cut cheese and meat and take them round the tables in time with the tastings. Bottles of water on each table ensured sobriety!



After the tasting a raffle was drawn, organised by Elaine Mitchell and people stayed to chat and ask questions.

Martin Hening thanked Christopher and all the helpers for the success of the evening.

Christopher Loveday and his selection of Italian wines

DIAMOND DISEWORTH



Weekend Programme

| DATE | MORNING | MIDDAY | AFTERNOON | EVENING | VENUE |
|---|---------------------------|------------------|---|---|--|
| Thursday 31st May | | | | Exhibition, presentation on Coronation and 'Fifties' Wine to drink the Loyal Toast | Heritage Centre |
| Saturday 2nd June | | | | Fifties Gig | Village Hall |
| Sunday 3rd June | Service of Celebration | | Senior Citizens Jubilee Tea Party | | Parish Church Heritage Centre |
| Monday 4th June | | Street Parade | Street Party | Bar Open | Hall Gate Village Hall Field Village Hall |

WINGS

The more observant *Dialogue* reader might have noticed an absence of WINGS comment from the magazine's pages over the last few editions. The explanation is simple – “if it ain't broke, don't fix it” – in other words, not much of any adverse consequence has been going on in the world inhabited by WINGS and its members. This has meant that there has been nothing much to say on anything that might, or might not, affect the tranquillity of the Diseworth ambiance.

Indeed, the converse is true, much positive activity has been generated. Not least from 'Disewired' the village residents group leading the way for us to all to have 'high speed' broadband technology brought into the village. They lodged their [impressive] bid for government funding for the facility, after much hard work, in mid January. The results of all that hard effort are now awaited. No doubt they will provide feedback when it's available.

Another group of residents are embarked upon plans to bring some special events to the village to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee later this year. No doubt we will all both enjoy and contribute to, the celebrations that they create for us. As I write these words on February 4th, the first celebration of the Queen's accession is ringing in my ears as the Church bells ring to the skilful command of the campanologists, for an energetic three hours, to mark the sixtieth anniversary of the date.

So what has WINGS been doing whilst all this positive energy has been flying around? Well, quietly watching our borders, that's what. And what have we found? Nothing of the same severity as the threat from the solar panel issue that emerged last year, we're happy to say. But we have lodged a formal complaint to NWLDC on a Planning Application submitted by EMA [East Midlands Airport] in December. EMA want to extend their 'on site' car parking facilities. Nothing wrong with that in principle - except that Diseworth suffers from unreasonable numbers of taxis and cars parking within the village whilst they wait to collect their passengers from the Airport.

WINGS believes that EMA should make provision to absorb such traffic within the Airport boundary [in a way that's conducive to waiting drivers] rather than drive them away with charges and impractical facilities. The WINGS objection argues that any approval granted to EMA should be conditional on the provision of adequate facilities for waiting vehicles, free of charge. Our Parish Council took a similar view and



we now await the outcome of the NWLDC Planning Committee.

On another subject, we recently received a letter from NWLDC explaining the present situation at Donington Park Racing circuit with reference to noise and the number of days the circuit is allowed to operate. In essence, the circuit now has permission [on a temporary basis] to operate at 60 days per year. It has to demonstrate that this permission is no more onerous to local residents than was its previous regime. To this end a significant monitoring and complaints system is now in place to track noise and complaint data. Anyone wanting more detail on this, let me know.

So, apart from the snow now falling as I finish this report, all is now reasonably quiet on the home front. If nothing else, at least the snow will show us where Cyril the fox has been prowling. Hopefully his footprints will confirm frequent patrols of our village boundary

Jim Snee
Chairman

TAI CHI

– a taster session at the Heritage Centre
Wednesday 21st March 2 pm – 3.30pm £2
includes tea & biscuits afterwards

Tai Chi Chuan, Chi Kung and Meditation are Oriental stretching, movement and breathing methods for health, relaxation and well being. Their origin dates back to ancient China and have been practised for centuries by millions of people throughout the world.



Tony Henrys is a professional Instructor in the arts and has studied at Shanghai University, China, in the 1980's and 90's with some of the world's most revered Masters. He has taught all aspects of the arts for several decades to thousands of students, many of whom are now Teachers throughout the UK and abroad.

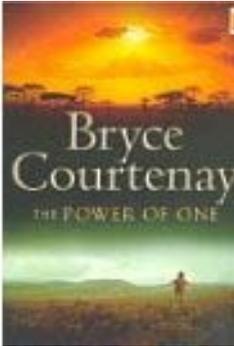
This session will be for a small number, please book to ensure a place.
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Sue and Karen's Recommended Read

For those looking for a mother's day gift, try a book recommended at Christmas: **M for Mother by Marjorie Riddel**. It's perfect.

Karen's choice

The Power of One by Bryce Courtenay. 1989



I found this book in my son's room back in 1995 when I bravely tackled a spring clean in there. It looked very much like a 'tough guys' story, a typical growing up/right of passage book. I skimmed a couple of pages to see if I too would enjoy it and there ended the spring cleaning.

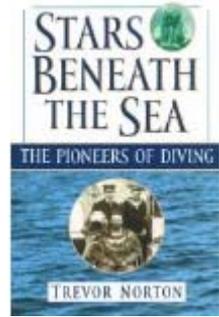
It is the story of a young English boy growing up in racially antagonistic South Africa. He is nicknamed PeeKay (P.. then K for Kopf, the German/Afrikaans word for head) at the tiny Afrikaans boarding school and bullied constantly for being English.

During his growing up years as an orphan, he is befriended by a number of adults who exert a kindly positive influence to help nurture PeeKay, emotionally, personally and physically. He encounters a boxer (Hoppie), 'Doc', a German national, then Geel, a black South African inmate at a prison (who is later murdered by the warden) a librarian, teacher and numerous other characters.

He discovers a talent for piano, botany, books, boxing, and the joy of actively assisting others. He learns that some people can delight in evil; the malicious individuals, young and old who try to humiliate, overpower and destroy him. The enduring friendships in his life helps PeeKay gain the strength to make remarkable (at times barely credible) achievements. He develops his own sort of power to oppose actions arising from hatred and conflict inherent in his country's inhabitants. He finally confronts his childhood tormentor in a struggle for justice for the land and people.

Sue's choice

Stars Beneath the Sea by Trevor Norton



I was minded to reread this book after watching 'To Boldly Go - Down' on BBC2 one Sunday in January. Although we supposedly evolved from the sea we are now totally reliant on breathing air in order to survive and so to venture into the depths requires equipment and training. This book charts the exploits of those who dared to experiment with the underwater world - sometimes surviving, sometimes not. It is a book that you can dip in and out of; each chapter is a stand-alone, covering one aspect of these extraordinary, sometimes barmy, always brave, pioneer divers.

We tend to associate Jacques Cousteau with the invention of diving as we know it today, but people were venturing underwater many centuries before that. In fact there is a painting of Alexander the Great encased in a glass barrel beneath the sea, and Aristotle records that sponge divers had inverted jars of air lowered to them.

In this book we meet Henri Edwards (1800 - 1885) who used the idea of a smoke hood to be used underwater. He ventured down in a large metallic helmet, connected to the surface with tubes for air to be pumped down. Lead boots on his feet and stirrups slung under them to keep the helmet upright, he armed himself with a pick axe and went forth. He was at a depth of 13' for half an hour.

Then there is John Haldane who subjected himself and many 'volunteers' in to finding out about escaping from submarines, locking themselves in steel chambers and being plunged to great depths in order to find out how people reacted when breathing a deteriorating atmosphere under pressure.

We meet Horace Cameron Wright (1901? - 1979) an expert in blowing up things. He worked with Barnes Wallace on the bouncing bomb, invented an automatic flushing toilet and became an authority on underwater injuries caused by explosions. He developed a suit designed to protect underwater saboteurs from blast. The suits were tested by tossing explosives in to the water to see how the diver got on. Usually he paid volunteers two shillings and sixpence a day, but invariably ended up being the guinea pig. On one occasion he dived to 50 feet and a 200lb charge was detonated just over 2000 feet away. The effect of the blast left him temporarily paralysed and bleeding from his mouth, nose and ears. He worked out his mistake (!) and repeated the experiment.

You may never have wanted to dive but after reading this book I wonder if you might not be tempted to give it try and whilst doing so give a thought to all these whacky men who 'invented' diving.

Long Whatton Community Association. Presents Events for 2012.

Saturday March 22nd

The Touring Theatre Company presents - 'Musical Arson'
Tickets available from LW Post Office/ Manor Farm.

Saturday 22nd April

'Spring into Bingo' Fish n Chip Supper, £4.00 a ticket.

Saturday 5th May

May Music Madness!!

In aid of the Village News. Music Quiz, Cold Buffet Supper, Live 'Local Band'
£5.00 a ticket - available at the Post Office.

Early June??

Queens Diamond Jubilee Street Party (well indoors).
Details to follow with bunting and flags supplied!!

Saturday June 23rd

'Midsummer Night Quiz'

Fish n Chip Supper £4.00 a ticket. Max 6 per team.

August 4th and 5th

'Whatton Olympics'

Fun Run, Sports Day, Barn Dance, Family Fun - with Real Medals and Cups!!!
Details to follow.

Saturday September 22nd

BINGO!! Yes, with a Fish n Chip Supper!
£4.00 a ticket.

October??

Children's Halloween Disco. Ghosts, Ghouls and Creepy Crawlies!!
Prize for the best Costume?!

December??

'Christmas Murder Mystery Evening'. Whodunnit??

December??

Outdoor Christmas Market

A traditional Christmas for all the family.

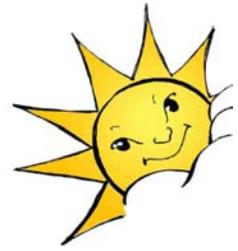
Carols, Mulled wine, Roast Chestnuts and lots more.

And yes a certain Gentleman called Santa Claus will be there too!!

Yo Ho Ho...Merry Christmas!!

The March Equinox

The March equinox will occur at 05:14 (or 5:14am) Coordinated Universal Time on March 20th, 2012. This marks the beginning of spring in the northern hemisphere and autumn in the southern hemisphere from an astronomical viewpoint. The astronomical spring begins on Tuesday 20th March 2012, and ends on Tuesday 19th June 2012.



Twice a year, around March 20th or 21st and September 22nd or 23rd, the sun shines directly on the equator and the length of day and night are nearly equal in all parts of the world. These two days are known as the March equinox (vernal in the northern hemisphere) and the September equinox.

The March equinox is the movement when the sun crosses the true celestial equator – or the line in the sky above the earth’s equator – from south to north, around March 20th or 21st of each year. At that time, day and night are balanced to nearly 12 hours each all over the world and the earth’s axis of rotation is perpendicular to the line connecting the centers of the earth and the sun. In gyroscopic motion, the earth’s rotational axis migrates in a slow circle based as a consequence of the moon’s pull on a nonspherical earth. This nearly uniform motion causes the position of the equinoxes to move backwards along the ecliptic in a period of about 25,725 years.

Easter and other associated holidays do not fall on fixed dates, because they follow the Jewish Lunar Calendar and not the Solar Gregorian Calendar. Generally, the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or just after Spring Equinox is fixed as Easter. Easter, therefore, is also known as a moveable feast, since it can occur on any date between March 22nd and April 25th. This year Easter Sunday is celebrated on 8th April.



St Patricks Day
Saturday 17th March

Mothers Day
Sunday 18th March



Portugal Holiday Apartment:

A substantial 2 double bedroomed air-conditioned ground floor apartment sleeps 6, with 2 bathrooms fully fitted kitchen with all appliances.

Located on a stunning country club which offers indoor & outdoor swimming pools, children's pool, 2 tennis courts, fully equipped gym with weights and cardio, A la-carte restaurant, poolside bar, all within a 5 minute walk of Alvor village centre.



Alvor is an authentic and picturesque Portuguese fishing village approximately 40 minutes drive from Faro. Narrow cobbled streets slope down to the huge beautiful sandy beach and harbour, all linked by a maze of narrow side streets. You can watch the fishermen selling the fish in the morning and you can be trying the same fish whilst sat over looking the water in the evening in one of the many superb restaurants or bars.

The apartment is a 10 minute walk to one of the best beaches in Portugal, golden sand for as far as the eye can see. Twenty minutes drive you will find "Slide and Splash" a fantastic water park. Portimao is a 10 minute drive which gives you all the shopping you could want and in the opposite direction is the walled city of Lagos which is renowned for its shops and fine restaurants.

This is a must for families and couples alike and is a truly great location for everyone. The bonus is that for Diseworthians and *Dialogue* readers we are offering a 20% discount on the advertised cost. Preferential rates on green fees at Alto golf course.

For booking or further details please call

Mike Steven 07515 932941 /

<http://www.ownersdirect.co.uk/portugal/P11471.htm>

Mik Griffin 07787 505505

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1/2 page £70

Whole page £120

Part year prices on request

Directory of Useful Numbers

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| BBC East Midlands | 0115 9021930 | emt@bbc.co.uk www.bbc.co.uk/england/eastmidlandstoday/ |
| BBC Radio Derby | 01332 361111 | |
| British Gas - Engineer | 0800 111011 | www.britishgas.co.uk |
| Emergency | 0800 111999 | |
| Castle Donington Community College | 01332 810528 | www.castledonington.leics.sch.uk postroom@castledonington.leics.sch.uk mail@cdvb.org.uk |
| Castle Donington Volunteer Bureau | 01332 850526 | |
| Chemist, Gerald Porter, Castle Donington | 01332 810213 | |
| Derby Playhouse | 01332 363275 | www.derbyplayhouse.co.uk |
| Diseworth C of E Primary School | 01332 810208 | www.diseworthprimary.co.uk |
| Doctor's Surgery – | | |
| Health Centre, Castle Donington | 0844 477 3092 | |
| Orchard Surgery, Kegworth | 01509 674919 | |
| Manor House Surgery, Belton | 01530 222368 | |
| East Midlands Airport | 0871 919 9000 | www.eastmidlandsairport.com |
| East Midlands Electricity emergencies | 0800 056 8090 | |
| Environment Agency | 08708 506 506 | www.environment-agency.gov.uk |
| Incident hotline | 0800 807 060 | |
| Kinchbus | 01509 815637 | www.kinchbus.co.uk |
| London Road Community Hospital, Derby | 01332 265500 | www.derbyhospitals.nhs.uk |
| Loughborough Hospital | 01509 611600 | |
| Mobile Library | 0116 3053565 | |
| NHS Walk In Centre, Pinfold Gate, Loughborough, LE11 1BE | 01509 553998 | |
| NHS Direct | 08 45 46 47 | www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk |
| North West Leicester District Council | 01530 454545 | www.nwleics.gov.uk |
| Nottingham Playhouse | 0115 941 9419 | www.nottinghamplayhouse.co.uk |
| Nottingham Royal Centre and Concert Hall | 0115 989 5555 | www.royalcentre-nottingham.co.uk |
| Police - non emergency calls | 101 | |
| Post Office - Long Whatton | 01509 842264 | |
| Post Office - Castle Donington | 01332 810515. | |
| Queens Medical Centre, Nottingham | 0115 924 9924 | www.nuh.nhs.uk |
| Capital FM East Midlands (formally radio Trent) Station | Nottingham/Leics/Derby 0115 8731500 | www.capitalfm.com.eastmids |
| News Room | 0115 8731520 | |
| Odeon Cinema Loughborough | 01509 235235 | |
| Royal Derby Hospital | 01332 340131 | www.derbyhospitals.nhs.uk |
| accident and emergency | 01332 783111 | |
| Royal Derby Children's Hospital | 01332 786899 | |
| accident and emergency | 01332 783277 | |
| Severn Trent Customer Service | 08007 834444 | |
| Skylink | 0115 9506070 | www.skylink.co.uk |
| Traveline - for all public transport information | 0871 200 22 33 | www.traveline.org.uk |

If you have any suggestions for useful numbers to be included in this directory, please let any committee member know.

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

| <u>Organisation</u> | <u>Contact Person</u> | <u>Telephone No</u> | <u>Email</u> |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| Book Worms | Sandie Moores | 01332 812629 | moores@yesteryear.fsnet.co.uk |
| Brownies | Charlotte Pass | 07912 546681 | misspass@googlemail.com |
| Disewired | Mike Doyle | 01332 810785 | mikejuliedoyle@gmail.com |
| Friends of Diseworth School | Anna Groves | 01332 810014 | anna.groves@talktalk.net |
| Guides | Sandie Clark | 01332 814939 | sandie.clark@sky.com |
| Heritage Centre | Martin Hening | 01332 853647 | martin.hening@zen.co.uk |
| History Society | Pat Guy | 01332 811119 | |
| Millennium Meadow | Pat Guy | 01332 811119 | |
| Neighbourhood Watch | Noel McGough | 01332 811362 | noelmcgough@hotmail.com |
| Scouts & Cubs | Jenny Laws | 01509 842593 | scouts@supanet.com |
| W.I.N.G.S. | Jim Snee | 01332 812345 | sneejim@live.co.uk |
| Women's Discussion Group | Liz Jarrom | 01332 810358 | ejarrom@sky.com |

| Diseworth Village Hall www.diseworthhall.org | | |
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| Hall Bookings | Tel: 0300 800 5000 | email: bookings@diseworthhall.org |
| Event Bookings | Tel: 0300 800 6000 | email: events@diseworthhall.org |
| General issues | Tel: 0300 800 7000 | email: admin@diseworthhall.org |

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH CONTACTS

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| Barry Smith, 18 Hall Gate. | 812600 | barryandrosie@diseworth.org |
| Sandie Moores, contact person for Lady Gate. | 812629 | moores@yesteryear.fsnet.co.uk |

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**:

Samantha Lockwood, 18 Hastings Street, Castle Donington DE74 2LP

Telephone: 07934 874739 email: parishcouncil@lwdpc.org.uk

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

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

| | | |
|-----------------|--|--------------|
| David Bamford, | 43 The Woodcroft, Diseworth DE74 2QT | 07802 817691 |
| Sue Roberts, | Chapel Farm, Hall Gate, Diseworth DE74 2QJ | 01332 810813 |
| Derek Wiggins, | 6 Clements Gate, Diseworth DE74 2QE | 01332 810209 |
| Andrew Cawdell, | 58 The Green, Long Whatton LE12 5DB | 01509 843273 |
| Linda Downs, | 12 Barnfield Close, Long Whatton, LE12 5BZ | 01509 842117 |
| Michael Downs, | 12 Barnfield Close, Long Whatton LE12 5BZ | 01509 842117 |
| Thomas Wilkins, | 1 Hathern Road, Long Whatton LE12 5DD | 07521 461326 |

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.