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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

May

Thursday	6 th	Coffee Cakes & Computers at the Heritage Centre 10.30 – 2pm
Monday	10 th	Discussion Group 10 Ladygate “No one prepares you”
Monday	10 th	Women’s Group ‘Calligraphy’ with Peggy Tudor. Diseworth Village Hall. 8pm
Wednesday	12 th	Village Hall AGM, 8pm
Thursday	13 th	Coffee, Cakes & Computers at the Heritage Centre 10.30 – 2pm
Thursday	13 th	Public Meeting, Diseworth Village Hall, 7.30pm
Tuesday	18 th	Retired Residents’ Lunch 1pm Diseworth Village Hall
Thursday	20 th	Coffee, Cakes & Computers at the Heritage Centre, 10.30 - 2pm
Saturday	22 nd	Diseworth Church Coffee Morning & Millennium Meadow Plant Sale 10am – 12noon
Thursday	27 th	Coffee, Cakes & Computers at the Heritage Centre 10.30 – 2 pm
Thursday	27 th	<i>Dialogue</i> Committee meeting, 8pm at Lady Gate Farm

June

Sunday	13 th	‘Summer Supper’ Wartoft Grange 7pm for 7.30pm
Saturday	19 th	Diseworth Open Gardens & Arts Festival
Sunday	20 th	Diseworth Open Gardens & Arts Festival

September

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

Castle Donington Farmers’ Market



2nd Saturday of every month
from 9am.

May 8th
June 12th

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

Community Support Information

Beat Surgeries

Monday 24th May
10am - 12 noon
Diseworth Village Hall

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

Welcome to the May issue of the *Diseworth Dialogue*



As Peggy mentioned in her letter in the April issue of the magazine, we are actively looking for people to become part of the **Diseworth Dialogue** team, the editorial section in particular. We have just celebrated our 15th birthday and many original members of the committee have reluctantly decided to step down and allow new people and fresh ideas to be introduced to the magazine. I have been part of the **Dialogue** almost from the beginning and have found it to be an enormously rewarding occupation. It is not onerous, neither is it particularly difficult, all that is required is a few hours a month and to be able to meet with Peggy and myself on or around the 10/12th of each month to allocate pages and put the magazine together. This is always an exciting occasion as stacks of printed articles are transformed into a new issue. Do contact Peggy or myself if you would enjoy a new challenge.

On page 18 we have more photographs of Diseworth School. Children from classes 4 & 5 took part in two performances of Cinderella at Castle Donington Community College along with pupils from the other schools linked to the college. The tiny chicks pictured in the last issue are now chickens, and on the final day of term an Easter Bonnet Parade was held at the school with a magnificent variety of Easter Bonnets.

March 15th was a proud day for the Diseworth branch of the British Legion. Five members of the branch picked up long service awards and their combined service record is an astonishing 196 years. Turn to page 19 for Barry Smith's report together with photographs of this special occasion.

On Sunday 13th June a 'Summer Supper' will be held at Wartoft Grange. The food is always excellent on these occasions and the guest speaker will be Charles Hanson of 'Bargain Hunt' fame. It promises to be an entertaining evening. Details can be found on page 21.

Plans are going well for the Diseworth Open Gardens & Arts Festival on 19th & 20th June. It will be very interesting to see sculptures instead of scarecrows around the village. See the latest update on page 8 for inspiration.

Finally it is not just the **Dialogue** that is appealing for new members. The Village Hall committee is asking for people to volunteer their time and energy to keep the hall up and running. Regrettably the Women's Group will cease to be after the May meeting but it may re-group in 2011. There is a lot of talent in our community so please, don't be shy, your village really does need you.

Sue Brompton

St Michael and All Angels Parish Church



photograph Julia Silifoe

Pastoral Letter

I'm not sure I can take all the excitement! This year the month of May has two bank holidays, a general election, and three Christian festivals, Ascension Day, Pentecost and Trinity Sunday. So that's the 3rd, 6th, 13th, 23rd, 30th and 31st all occupied. That's nearly a quarter of the whole month. By the time we take out the Saturdays and the other three Sundays, there's only 18 ordinary working days left. Well, maybe we deserve some excitement. It's been a long winter and we've had some grey and rainy days, so some celebration and a bit of a change won't do us any harm. I'm looking forward to the chance of getting to grips with the garden on the bank holidays although others will, no doubt, choose quite different ways to spend their days off. And, yes, in spite of all that's been said about politics and politicians I am excited too about the election. Selecting who will represent me in Parliament and who the next leader of the nation will be are pretty cool things to do. I'm glad I have the freedom to be able to do it.

The Christian celebrations bring to a close the earthly life of Jesus and open up the new, worldwide work of His church. At Easter we celebrate his bursting from the tomb and defeating death. At Ascension we remember that his appearances as a person came to an end and he left his disciples as his representatives on Earth. The first Pentecost saw those same disciples filled with power and zeal for the gospel as the Holy Spirit came upon them. It was the birth of the church, the start of a new era in which Jesus was no longer confined to one place and one time, but through the Spirit could be present wherever his faithful people met. Today as Christians recall those heady first days of the church when thousands were convinced of the good news of Jesus, we too open our lives to the experience of his life-giving Spirit. And then as we move to Trinity Sunday we wrestle again with that astonishing mystery, that at the heart of God, God is in community, Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

Phew, as I said, that's a lot to do in one month. But there seems to be an interweaving link of choice in all this. We can choose how we spend our bank holidays, gardening or 'going out'. We can choose who will be our next MP and hence who will be our next PM. Finally, we can choose how we view Jesus. We may see just his earthly life and so see him as a leader and teacher. We may see and admire him at work in his church as inspired Christians seek to make a real difference in the world. Or we can choose to make him truly our leader, to invite him into our lives and to let his Spirit empower and transform us as we come deeper and deeper into the mystery and love of the triune God. We can make the choice. We have the freedom to do so.

Tony Edmunds

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

For **Baptism** enquires, please contact Gill.
Baptisms in the benefice occur on the first Sunday of the month in most of the churches on a first come first served basis.
For **Funerals**, please contact Gill. The local undertakers have now been asked to contact Gill direct. Gill will then make arrangements for a member of the team to take the funeral.
For **Wedding** enquiries and bookings, please contact Gill.

Other Benefice Services, Meetings and Social Events in May 2010

May 1 st	Saturday	Hathern Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon
May 2 nd	Sunday	Hathern Church Music Café, 6pm-8pm
May 4 th	Tuesday	Kegworth House Group 7.30pm
May 5 th	Wednesday	Hathern House Group 7.30pm
May 8 th	Saturday	Kegworth Church Coffee Morning 10am-12noon
May 13th	Thursday	Diseworth PCC 7.30pm in church
May 15 th	Saturday	Long Whatton Coffee Morning, Friendship Centre
May 21 st - 24 th	Fri - Mon	Kegworth Flower Festival
May 22nd	Saturday	Diseworth Coffee Morning 10am-12noon
May 24 th	Monday	Benefice Bible Study, 33 Green Hill, Hathern 7.30pm
May 26 th	Wednesday	Benefice Praise Evening, Hathern Church, 7.30pm

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Services & Locations for May 2010


	Time	Service	Location
May 2 nd	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Belton
	10.30am	Morning Prayer Family Service All Age Worship	Diseworth & Osgathorpe Hathern & Kegworth Long Whatton
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Kegworth & Belton
May 9 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Belton & Kegworth
	9.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth , Hathern, L. Whatton & Kegworth
	6.15pm	United Service Prayer, Peace & Healing BCP Evensong	Hathern Kegworth
May 16 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Diseworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion Family Communion	Belton & L. Whatton Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Holy Communion BCP Evensong	Hathern Kegworth & Belton
May 23 rd	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Diseworth & Kegworth
	9.00am	CW Holy Communion	Osgathorpe
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton, Hathern & Kegworth
May 26 th	7.30pm	Benefice Praise Service	Hathern
May 30 th	8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	Kegworth
	10.30am	CW Holy Communion	Hathern & Kegworth
	6.15pm	BCP Evensong	Belton, Kegworth & Osgathorpe

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Lessons and Readers for May 2010

		Time	Reader	Sidesman
May 2 nd Easter 5	1st Reading: Acts 11.1-18 2nd Reading: Revelation 21.1-6 Gospel: John 13.31-35	10.30am		
May 9 th Easter 6	1st Reading: Ezekiel 37.1-14 2 nd Reading: Acts 16.9-15 Gospel: John 5.1-9	10.30am	S Brompton R Ward R Harris	M Howe
May 16 th Easter 7	1 st Reading: Ezekiel 36.24-28 Second Reading: Acts 16.16-34 Gospel: John 17.20-end	9.00am	D Cherry D Blenkinsopp S Bird	M Hening
May 23 rd Pentecost	1 st Reading: Genesis 11.1-9 2 nd Reading: Acts 2.1-21 Gospel: John 14.8-17	8.00am	D Griffin M Hening	T Griffin
May 30 th Trinity Sunday	1 st Reading: Proverbs 8.1-4,22-31 2 nd Reading: Romans 5.1-5 Gospel: John 16.12-15			

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

	<p>Morning Prayer held in Diseworth Church 8.30am-9.00am every Thursday (Please note change of day from now onwards)</p>						
	<p>Regular Weekday Services</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20%;">Tuesday</td> <td style="width: 20%;">12.30pm</td> <td>CW Holy Communion, Belton Church</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wednesday</td> <td>9.30am</td> <td>BCP Holy Communion, Kegworth Church</td> </tr> </table>		Tuesday	12.30pm	CW Holy Communion, Belton Church	Wednesday	9.30am
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Arts Festival Update. Number Two

Since our last update we have received several queries about the sculptures, so let's begin with answering two questions that seem to occur frequently.

- Q. Will the sculptures be on the side of the road?
- A. The sculptures we are sourcing will be placed into the open gardens. However, we hope that you are going to create a work of art, a model or a sculpture instead of your usual scarecrow and place it visibly in your front garden or on the roadside by your house for all to see.
- Q. Who will supply the sculptures?
- A. We are hoping that everyone will join in and make some item of art work that will add to the fun of the weekend.

We have heard on the grape vine that we are to expect a giant caterpillar, so how about a giant spider, they did have one of those at Tate Modern when it opened some years ago. Could you produce a pile of bricks or a pile of scrap (we all have junk at the back of the garage) in a unique design of course just like they do at the big art shows?

We are also happy to report that we have our poetry guru on board, so things are progressing quite well at the moment. However we do urge you all to keep thinking about the part you are going to play in the art festival so if you would like to exhibit a painting or a piece of art in the festival please contact us so we may plan to include it in the display. Remember, if you have any queries please don't hesitate to contact us.

Mary Gidlow and Rosemary Harris.
01332 810953 01332 810140

Church Flowers and Brasses

	Flowers	Brasses
May 2 nd /9 th	Mrs A Brookes	Mrs R Smith
May 16 th /23 rd	Mrs S Bird	Mrs M Linthwaite
May 30 th /June 6 th	Mrs M Howe	Mrs D Blenkinsopp



Diseworth Millennium Meadow Grand Spring Plant Sale



combined with

Church Coffee Morning

DISEWORTH PARISH CHURCH

Saturday, May 22nd 2010

10am - 12 noon

Join us at yet another **new venue** for our **Plant Sale**. We shall set up our stalls beside the Church Porch.

Coffee and other **Refreshments** will be available inside all morning.

We shall have the usual wide selection of Hardy Perennials, Ground Cover and Rockery species, Bulbs, Young Vegetable plants ready to pot on or plant out, Shrubs and Climbers.

All plant donations will be gratefully received.

Contact Pat Guy - 811119.



Book stall, Fair Trade stall,
refreshments and a raffle.

Please come along if you can.

Catholic Church of the Risen Lord.

Hillside, Castle Donington

Mass every Sunday 9am



Kegworth Methodist Church

High St. Kegworth



Sunday Services

Morning Worship - 10.30am

Praise Worship – 6.15pm (First Sunday each month)

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



Kegworth Baptist Church

High St. Kegworth



Sunday Services

Morning Worship & Sunday School – 10.30am

Lead Deacon: Paul Phillips 01509-551464

www.kegworthbaptist.org.uk

*St Michael and All Angels
Parish Church*

*DISEWORTH
OPEN GARDENS
and
ARTS FESTIVAL
WEEKEND*



Saturday, 19th and Sunday, 20th June 2010

Start planning your garden sculpture now!

Marie Walker

11th February 1921 – 28th January 2010



Marie Weir married Joseph Walker on 26th December 1945 and came to live in Diseworth in early 1946. They began their married life in one of the three cottages on Clements Gate, now converted into one house. They remained there for a number of years before moving to a cottage across the road and finally, in 1960, to 21 Clements Gate which was to be Marie's home for fifty years.

In her early years in the village Marie worked for farmer Alf Mills. His cows were put out to graze in fields at the top of Clements Gate, also known as Church Street, and they were herded up and down the lane twice a day for milking. There were no milk deliveries in Diseworth in those days and people would arrive at Alf's dairy with their milk jugs or cans. Marie would serve the milk and take the money, a job that she enjoyed enormously. She also helped to look after the three children when they were small. She occasionally reflected that these were some of the happier days of her life. She later worked at the Brush for a number of years and also at the Airport Garage until retiring in her early 60's.

Marie loved her Alsatian dogs and was a familiar sight walking these beautiful animals up the lane. One of them would, without fail, bring back a small stone or pebble in his mouth. These were placed in the garden and once a respectable pile had accumulated, Marie would take a bucket full back up the lane and fill in the pot holes.

Another of her loves was her garden and she took great pleasure looking after her plants and flowers. Marie also liked to read but, easily bored, she would soon become restless. She wasn't happy sitting around the house for hours on end; she liked to be on the go and could always find something to do: out walking the dogs, visiting friends and neighbours or going out in her car.

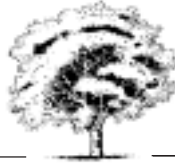


Marie riding her motorbike on Clements Gate

The youngest in a family of ten children, Marie was born and brought up in Belgium, in the small village of Basserveld, just a few miles from the Dutch border. She was a fluent linguist speaking French, Flemish, English and German and was studying languages, including Italian when World War Two began. During the late 1930's, she spent some time staying with an Aunt in Canada which was quite an adventurous thing to do in those days.

Marie was an enormously kind lady, strong willed, determined, wise and very good natured. She was a good friend and neighbour, generous with her time and her attention and always ready to help out when asked. She would frequently keep an eye on neighbours' houses when they were away, picking up the post, watering plants and running the Alsatians round the back of the house as a deterrent to intruders. Anyone feeling low or lonely could always catch Marie as she walked the dogs, certain of a smile and a pleasant conversation. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her and we are all richer for knowing her.

Marie leaves a son, Martin. We offer our sincere sympathy and best wishes to him.



CARRY ON CROWS



Crows gathering on the poplar trees

With the arrival of spring, we could finally see down the field first thing in the morning while we were drinking our first cup of tea. We noticed that a large group of black crows were gathering on the line of tall poplar trees halfway between us and Clements Gate. They were perched high at the very top, teetering on the flimsiest branches, fluttering their wings as if they were all excited about something, or were trying to draw attention to themselves.

As we watched more of them arrived and proceeded to land amongst those already gathered. Occasionally two or three would fly off, soaring away in a wide circle, calling to each other as they wheeled across the sky before landing again with the others back in the poplar trees. One morning I counted thirty two of them! We wondered why they were all gathering together in this way. Will quipped that it was the crows' equivalent of a singles bar and they were all looking for a mate. I replied that I thought that he wasn't actually far off being right, so I decided to investigate.

First I had to be sure that they were actually crows and not rooks. There is an old saying that if you see a lot of crows they are actually rooks, and if you see a solitary rook it is a crow. I was 90% sure that they were crows, but to be completely sure I looked at them closely with binoculars and consulted various bird identification books. I soon established that they were definitely crows, and that this behaviour seems to be more common in the spring.

Apparently pairs of crows have a territory surrounding their solitary nest site which they defend noisily against all intruders. They mob birds of prey that enter their territory including large birds such as buzzards and herons. Unpaired crows tend to flock together and it may be that many of the birds in these groups are young ones looking for a mate. So all the fluttering, cawing and aerobatics, amongst our group of crows seems to be typical springtime behaviour.

We can see quite a few crows' nests nearby, mostly in willow trees, but one in an oak, and as I write this in early April, the paired crows are looking at their nests and seem to be thinking about doing a few repairs. Will hopes that all this breeding activity may help to keep their minds off eating the spring barley he has just drilled. Just to be on the safe side, he has taken some plastic streamers up to the field in question to blow in the wind and frighten them. Let's hope it works and the crop soon comes up, then the crows should leave it alone.

Diseworth Millennium Meadow



The Millennium Meadow is available for use by all inhabitants of Diseworth and Long Whatton at any time. It is the perfect place for a quiet stroll, especially in an evening or very early in the morning. There should be plenty of Spring bulbs and Primroses flowering by now.

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

Contact: Pat Guy 811119

Plant Sale

After a break of several years our **Spring Plant Sale** is back, but with another new look. This year, we are at the Parish Church, joining with the Church at its monthly Coffee Morning at the usual time of 10.00 am on the morning of Saturday, May 22nd. Do please join us. We shall have lots of interesting plants and shelter if the weather is unkind.

All donations of plants for the sale will be most gratefully received, and collection can be arranged if necessary. Please contact Pat Guy (811119).

We would especially appreciate donations of any spare vegetable or bedding plant seedlings.



RETIRED RESIDENTS' SPRING LUNCH

Tuesday 18th May 2010

Diseworth
Village Hall
1pm



£2 per
person

Please book
853647



Flower Arranging Workshop

A very successful Flower Arranging Workshop took place in March at Diseworth Village Hall, followed by another enjoyable day in April.



The next Workshop will be on
Saturday May 8th
2pm to 4pm
at the village hall.

Anyone wishing to come will be very welcome,
no experience is required.

For more details, ring Iris Tebbutt: 01332 810182



School News

Joint School Venture at Castle
Donington Community College



Cinderella Live at C.D.C.C.



Rehearsing for
the collaborative
performance

The chicks are
growing fast!



The Easter Bonnet Parade

The Royal British Legion, Diseworth Branch Poppy Awards 196 years service.

A presentation of Poppy Awards took place at The Plough Inn, Diseworth on 15th March. Mr Alan Yeates received his Bar for 63 years service, Mrs Rosie Smith her Bar for 52 years service, Mrs Suzanne Yeomans and Mrs Wendy Woolhouse their 33 year Brooches and Mrs Madeleine Linthwaite a 15 year Brooch. Rev. Martin Charles, the Branch Minister, presented the awards.

There were many of the branch members and poppy sellers in attendance.

Mrs Rosie Smith, the Poppy Organiser would like to thank all the poppy sellers for their continued support.

Barry Smith, Hon Secretary.



Alan Yeates with daughters Suzanne and Wendy



Pictured from left, Rosie Smith, Rev Martin Charles, Alan Yeates, Madeleine Linthwaite, Suzanne Yeomans and Wendy Woolhouse with their awards

Picture Perfect

Chris Duggan
Photography

Many of you know me as the music man of Diseworth. You have seen me perform shows and concerts with Richard Mearns and Mik Griffin. But did you know I have another hobby? I have been doing photography as a hobby for a number of years now. I enjoy it so much that I have decided to make a career out of it. Teaming up with The Plough Inn's TOP bar maid, Nicole Simms, we are attempting to make a local business. Whether it be Weddings, Portraits, Studio Photography or Events, we can do it all!

To start off this new venture, we are inviting you all to our
*FREE photoshoot at the
Village Hall on
Saturday 22nd May.*

Doors open at 12 noon and we plan to go for the whole day.
To really put the cherry on top,
we are also giving away one
FREE 5 x 7 print to each group who come along.

So come along on Saturday 22nd May. Bring friends, family, and even pets! Oh, and did I mention there will be FREE wine and cheese?!

See you there!
Chris Duggan



*St Michael and All Angels Parish Church
Diseworth*

SUMMER SUPPER

*Sunday, 13th June 2010
7pm for 7.30pm*

Wartoft Grange, Diseworth



Guest Speaker:

Mr Charles Hanson MRICS
of Hanson Auctioneers and of BBC
Bargain Hunt

Tickets £20 (inc. wine) available from
Mrs Linda Gaymer,
10 The Woodcroft, Diseworth.
Tel: 01332-812246

Tickets will be issued on receipt of payment

Tables available seating up to 10 people

As numbers are limited please apply for tickets
by 31st May.

More Thoughts!

My thanks to erudite Naas 2 and Nkata for their contributions; however I fear Naas 2's proportional representation, which sounds rather like the possible hung parliament, would result in a stagnant fudge.

I like the idea of an independent Diseworth but fear the argument for a kingdom or a republic would result in civil war and decimate the population leaving too few to man the borders.

So as I look back over my nearly allotted time, (three score years and ten), it would appear that you could probably identify the 1960's as the start of the decline. Since then there appears to have been an accelerating decline in the social cohesion of the population exacerbated by weak and self interested political parties; they have indeed 'lost the plot.'

If we take it that we have spent fifty years going downhill, common sense says that any party having the guts to right the many wrongs won't do it in the five years of a parliament. Somehow the nation has to be able to inform the politicians how the majority of rational people wish to be led. The apathy to which Naas 2 and Nkata refer stems from frustration at the breaking of promises made by political parties.

I strongly believe that voting should be mandatory. Take responsibility for your decisions. A large percentage think that not bothering to vote will have some meaning for the politicians, but past performance says that it won't. The least we should do is exercise our rights and vote, even if only spoiling our papers, which I presume would be noted. Imagine a virtual full turn out at the polls and spoiled papers win. They may notice that.

Education and parenting are inextricably linked. Apart from those who live outside normal society, there is no reason why every child should not receive a proper education. The problem is; do schools get proper parental support? You could say there are two basic principles which apply.

1. Respect
Respect cannot be asked for or demanded, it is something that is earned and freely given whether in the work place, socially or to your family.
2. "Until you learn to be self-disciplined you have to be disciplined."

Both easily said but not easily achieved, particularly as our politicians have decided nobody is responsible for: antisocial behaviour, irresponsible parents or crime. If they do

feel that somebody is responsible, what will they do about it? Human rights will make a meal of it whatever they decide.

Perhaps an independent team of respected and impartial persons could organise a national survey of say:

- Law and Order
- Education
- Population and Immigration
- Welfare

At the end of the day, the state is not our parent, but it is our collective responsibility to protect and nurture it. It is up to individuals to be responsible for their own success or failure. Education for all ages is there to be taken advantage of by all who can be bothered.

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Diseworth Village Hall

AGM

Wednesday May 12th

8pm

At the Village Hall

CAUSE FOR CONCERN



It's that time once again when the war cry goes out to round up troops for the coming year. As with most years, it's a time of concern when we wonder will we have a committee to enable us to continue. Well, in some ways things have improved with regards to numbers as we now have more willing volunteers who kindly show their support on the committee. However, you may remember that I reported this time last year that several of our office held positions would become vacant at the forthcoming AGM. Well, that time has arrived and I can report that the Chairman, Vice Chair, Treasurer and possibly the Secretary will all be standing down this time round.

Whilst it appears that the other committee members are ok to continue, none of these wish to move into a position of office. It therefore follows that **if these positions are not filled, the hall will go into mothballs, and close indefinitely.**

Please rest assured that this is not a campaign to drum up extra committee members but a campaign to keep the hall open. So it goes without saying that if we all sit back and think someone else will take it on, then, sadly it will close.

Dave Adcock

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

If you have items for the JUNE 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 MAY



The Mobile Library visits Diseworth on the 14th and 28th May.
The Bowley 11.55 – 12.15

Clements Gate 12.20 – 1.20

The contact number for the mobile library is 0116 3053565

For up to date information on the Bus Action Group visit <http://baglwd.webs.com/>

The Plough Inn Quiz Nights

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

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

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PUBLIC MEETING

Diseworth Village Hall
Thursday 13th May, 7.30pm.
See page 31 for more details

Diseworth village Hall 200 Club

The latest winners of the 200 Club are:-

March

1st (144) P Jepson - £30
2nd (165) S Roberts - £20
3rd (36) Z Adkin - £10

April

1st (95) B Dowsett - £30
2nd (93) H Kenney - £20
3rd (59) K Sanderson - £10

The rules of the 200 Club state that during the year a total of 50% of the proceeds must be given away in prizes and therefore a special prize of £35.50 was also drawn in the April Draw and this was won by G Coulson (68) During the last year, a total of £755.50 has been given as prizes with an equal amount going into the Village Hall funds.

DIALOGUE DISPATCHES

Advertising News
D.O.T.S. (Dog Obedience Training School)
at Diseworth Village Hall
on Tuesday Evenings
Next 6 week Training Course from 7.00pm, 25th May 2010. Turn to the advert in the yellow pages for further details.

BABYSITTER
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Blue Bag collection
May 17th.

Please take bags to the Village Hall.



Bags will be delivered in the weeks before. Please fill the bag with second hand ladies', men's and children's clothing, as well as bedding, curtains, soft toys, shoes, belts and handbags.

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Back issues are available on line here too.

Music News

Practical music exams were once again taken at the end of the Spring term on Monday the 22nd and Tuesday morning the 23rd of March at Castle Donington Community College and once again the results were excellent.



Finley Butterworth sat his Grade I piano exam and passed with a distinction. Arthur Henry took his Grade II trombone exam and gained a merit mark, Georgie Hughes also took Grade II clarinet and gained a distinction.

Lucy Agar gained a merit for her Grade IV saxophone, whilst Beth Henry gained a distinction for Grade III saxophone; Beth had a busy time as she also took her Grade IV piano gaining a distinction.

On 27th March, Melbourne Rotary held their music festival at the Bill Shone Centre and two of the village children entered. Matti McGough played a piano piece in the beginner's class and played very well; a very assured performance as this was his first venture into musical performance. His sister Katy played in the Grade I-III section, again giving a very good confident performance.

Janet Moorhouse

WOMEN'S GROUP

The 12th AGM


With 11 ladies present and apologies from 6, we began with Liz Jarrom's report of the last 12 months and indeed we had had an interesting and varied programme. Then Diana Cherry summed up the accounts stating there was a healthy amount in the bank.

But crunch time followed, with Liz and me wishing to stand down. In reality though, everyone leads busy lives, so this was no surprise at all. Members had helped a lot over the last year but the time for change had come.

We already have a meeting arranged for next month for everyone to come along and enjoy, then – the decision!!

Women's Group will be shelved for a year!

The general consensus was that a break would be best, with plans to meet in **March 2011** and review the situation, by which time there may well be renewed interest. We would be happy to hear all members and regular guests opinions also.

	<p style="text-align: center;">Calligraphy Monday 10th May 2010 8pm Diseworth Village Hall</p> <p>This meeting was arranged prior to the AGM, and it will be a fun one to finish on.</p> <p>Peggy Tudor has kindly offered this tuition, something we have not done previously and look forward to very much.</p> <p>All materials will be provided and all members and regular guests welcome</p>
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Any queries, telephone Sheila Dakin 810858

HEALTH PAGE

THE SUNSHINE VITAMIN



The long dark days of winter can leave some of us slightly deficient in vitamin D by the time spring arrives. We do get some vitamin D from foods, but most is synthesized by the body after our skin is exposed to the sun's ultraviolet rays. Between

October and April, low levels of light mean that we may not receive enough ultra violet rays to make all the vitamin D that we need.

Vitamin D is converted into active form in the kidneys and it acts like a hormone, controlling the absorption of calcium and the level of calcium and phosphorus in the blood and the bones. Vitamin D is necessary for strong bones and teeth and a deficiency may contribute to osteoporosis. Research has now discovered that vitamin D plays an important role in the functioning of the immune system. Laboratory tests showed that vitamin D triggers dormant white blood cells to turn into "killer cells" that hunt for and destroy infections. Meanwhile, other white blood cells turn into "memory" cells that help the immune system to mobilize more quickly when it encounters the same infection again in the future.

A deficiency of vitamin D in the blood impairs these functions, and disrupts the immune system. So a lack of vitamin D seems to have a role in many auto-immune diseases such as multiple sclerosis, lupus and rheumatoid arthritis. Maintaining good levels of vitamin D may also be significant in preventing cancer developing in our bodies. Now is a good time to top up our vitamin D levels. Exposing unprotected skin for 20 minutes a day to the sun's rays is sufficient between now and October to keep healthy amount in our bodies.

The safest times to do this are early in the morning or in the evening, when risk of sunburn is low. At other times of the day use a sunscreen. People who have to cover the skin or who have lifestyles that prevent them being outside should include foods that contain vitamin D such as oily fish, margarine, breakfast cereals, milk and dairy products. Because vitamin D is mostly synthesized by the skin, no intake level is recommended but eating a can of sardines daily provides a sufficient amount during the winter when light levels are low.

Supplements are not recommended unless advised by a health care provider as there is only a small margin between safe and toxic levels.

Liz Jarrom

LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



The evening began with the Annual Parish Meeting. It was good to note the progress which had been made so far on providing an allotment site in Diseworth following the requests made about a year ago which had led to the discussion at last year's parish meeting and which had launched the search for a site in each village. However it had become clear that the use made of the bus stop at Turvey Lane, Long Whatton had not justified pursuing that request (though a few additional survey forms had since been received and the matter would be looked at again by the Council next month).

The Chairman gave his annual report (available at the Council's website www.longwhattondiseworth.org.uk) covering the major events of the past year and congratulating the many local people who had contributed so much to the life of the villages. He thanked them all.

The monthly meeting of the Parish Council followed and the newly co-opted Councillor David Bamford was welcomed. Councillors were pleased to receive an "Oscar", the award for Innovation resulting from the introduction of the Village.Mail news service (details at the website, above).

It was agreed to make a grant to Long Whatton Cricket Club specifically to assist the Juniors by helping to fund an all season rain shelter.

East Midlands Airport had written regretting that the Council had found it necessary to respond to their recent questionnaire (asking about their service to local communities) in such a negative tone.

Arrangements are now to be made to progress the arrangements for the allotments in Diseworth by setting up discussions with prospective tenants.

It was noted that NWLDC was still seeking to find a way forward to address the Council's and residents' concerns about the unsightly green shuttering within the Conservation Area at Grimes Gate, Diseworth. Also that an appeal had been lodged against the District Planners' refusal of planning permission for development at 3A Turvey Lane, Long Whatton.

Douglas Maas, Parish Clerk

**Parish Council Annual Meeting
Thursday 6th May 2010
7.30pm at Diseworth Heritage Centre, Lady Gate, Diseworth**

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(leaflets available at Diseworth Heritage Centre)



Handy Van Fitter Adam Watson fitting window locks in Diseworth

From: Syd Spence [<mailto:sydspence@uwclub.net>]
Sent: 23 March 2010
Subject: News of a lovely visit to your village of Diseworth



I have just visited Diseworth and feature the village on my small home web.

If you want any of the photographs you are quite free to have any. Just click on the link below. I have also put a small video of the same photographs on YouTube.

Sincerely
Syd Spence, Loughborough
<http://www.sydsinternetsite.uwclub.net/>
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6UM8KOkPZ4Y>

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PUBLIC MEETING

Diseworth Village Hall
Thursday 13TH May, 7.30pm.

HAVE YOUR SAY!

In 1998 the group called WINGS was established in Diseworth. It was born in the aftermath of outline planning permission being granted for a motor service complex, now known as MOTO, to be built on land south of the A453.

Other developments were pending. The building of the large, freight handling depot for DHL and a runway extension for East Midlands Airport.

There were concerns, amongst many in the village, that developments were being planned around them without their apparent knowledge or involvement and that such developments would have a detrimental impact upon their environment and community.

Over the years WINGS has represented its membership in local, regional and national enquiries about planned developments around the area. In the early years of its existence it kept them informed through newspaper, TV and radio appearances and had written a number of responses to planning applications and government initiatives such as the proposals for the future of aviation in the UK.

At local level it had links to other environmental groups and today it still represents our members on the ICC at East Midlands Airport. In the past it has initiated events and demonstrations to alert and raise awareness of the proposals to build, for example, a second runway at East Midlands Airport and has advised our own Parish Council on aviation matters.

In the latter years the development scenery has changed somewhat and the broader activities of WINGS have been reduced. The group still exists to serve the community and it is now felt that a reappraisal of its constitution, purpose and focus should be discussed particularly with respect to issues that affect the residents of Diseworth.

There have been some recent issues where a forum for discussion and consensus would have been helpful before decisions were taken by the Parish Council. A body such as that proposed could act as the mechanism for alerting the community to issues that could affect them and to gather their opinion. In this way the community is being proactive and aiding the Parish Council in its work.

To this end residents are invited to a meeting to be held in the Village Hall on 13TH May at 7.30pm to join the discussion.

Jim Snee & Alan Leech.

Song Lyrics Quiz

by Anna Groves

Can you name the songs?

1. Gina dreams of running away
When she cries in the night, Tommy whispers
"Baby it's okay, someday"
2. See the lights
See the party, the ball gowns
I see you make your way through the crowd
And say hello, little did I know
3. They Print My Message
In The Saturday Sun
I Had To Tell Them
I Ain't Second To None
4. And I don't think that I'll see her again,
But we shared a moment that will last till the end
5. Love can touch us one time
And last for a lifetime
And never let go till we're gone
6. You think you're so bad, drive the women folk wild
Shoot 'em all down with the flash of your pearly smile
Honey but you met your match tonight
7. I'm on the run but I ain't got no gun
See they want to be the star
8. I want to make a million dollars
I want to live out by the sea
Have a husband and some children
Yeah I guess I want a family



9. You were humming to yourself and softly strumming your guitar
I could hear the distant drums
And sounds of bugle calls were coming from afar

10. You know I work all day to get you money to buy you things
And it's worth it just to hear you say you're going to give me
everything

Turn to page 35 for the answers.



UK Landmarks In Anagram

Can you identify the UK landmarks?

Try identifying them from the anagrams before having to use the extra clues.

1. SAIL BY IN PULSAR
2. REAL QUASAR GRAFT
3. A RAW SANDHILL
4. WE SAT BY TRIBESMEN
5. HONEST GENE
6. LENGTHEN ROOF HAT
7. EACH BULK CAMPAIGN
8. CAST GENIUS AWAY
9. THREW CAST CHANDALIER
10. ILLUMINATE MINDSUM

Extra Clues

1. Large area
2. London Landmark
3. Northern Landmark
4. Religious Monument
5. Ancient monument
6. Huge sculpture
7. Royal residence
8. Geological landmark
9. Religious landmark
10. Sporting venue

Turn to page 35 for the answers

BANANAS - did you know?



Bananas contain three natural sugars - sucrose, fructose and glucose; combined with fibre, a banana gives an instant, sustained and substantial boost of energy. Research has proven that just two bananas provide enough energy for a strenuous 90-minute workout.

No wonder the banana is the number one fruit with the world's leading athletes. But energy isn't the only way a banana can help us keep fit. It can also help overcome or prevent a substantial number of illnesses and conditions, making it a must to add to our daily diet.

Depression: According to a recent survey undertaken by MIND amongst people suffering from depression, many felt much better after eating a banana. This is because bananas contain tryptophan, a type of protein that the body converts into serotonin, known to make you relax, improve your mood and generally make you feel happier.

PMS: Forget the pills — eat a banana. The vitamin B6 it contains regulates blood glucose levels, which can affect your mood.

Anaemia: High in iron, bananas can stimulate the production of haemoglobin in the blood and so helps in cases of anaemia.

Blood Pressure: This unique tropical fruit is extremely high in potassium yet low in salt, making it the perfect way to beat blood pressure. So much so, the US Food and Drug Administration have just allowed the banana industry to make official claims for the fruit's ability to reduce the risk of blood pressure and stroke.

Brain Power: 200 students at a Twickenham school were helped through their exams this year by eating bananas at breakfast, break, and lunch in a bid to boost their brain power. Research has shown that the potassium-packed fruit can assist learning by making pupils more alert.

Constipation: High in fibre, including bananas in the diet can help restore normal bowel action, helping to overcome the problem without resorting to laxatives.

Hangovers: One of the quickest ways of curing a hangover is to make a banana milkshake, sweetened with honey. The banana calms the stomach and, with the help of the honey, builds up depleted blood sugar levels, while the milk soothes and re-hydrates your system.

Heartburn: Bananas have a natural antacid effect in the body, so if you suffer from heartburn, try eating a banana for soothing relief.

Morning Sickness: Snacking on bananas between meals helps to keep blood sugar levels up and avoid morning sickness.

Mosquito bites: Before reaching for the insect bite cream, try rubbing the affected area with the inside of a banana skin. Many people find it amazingly successful at reducing swelling and irritation.

Nerves: Bananas are high in B vitamins that help calm the nervous system.

Overweight and at work: Studies at the Institute of Psychology in Austria found pressure at work leads to gorging on comfort food like chocolate and chips. Looking at 5,000 hospital patients, researchers found the most obese were more likely to be in high-pressure jobs. The report concluded that, to avoid panic-induced food cravings, we need to control our blood sugar levels by snacking on high carbohydrate foods every two hours to keep levels steady.

Ulcers: The banana is used as the dietary food against intestinal disorders because of its soft texture and smoothness. It is the only raw fruit that can be eaten without distress in over-chronicler cases. It also neutralizes over-acidity and reduces irritation by coating the lining of the stomach.

Temperature control: Many other cultures see bananas as a “cooling” fruit that can lower both the physical and emotional temperature of expectant mothers. In Thailand, for example, pregnant women eat bananas to ensure their baby is born with a cool temperature

Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD): Bananas can help SAD sufferers because they contain the natural mood enhancer tryptophan.

Smoking: Bananas can also help people trying to give up smoking. The B6, B12 they contain, as well as the potassium and magnesium found in them, help the body recover from the effects of nicotine withdrawal.

Stress: Potassium is a vital mineral, which helps normalize the heartbeat, sends oxygen to the brain and regulates your body’s water balance. When we are stressed, our metabolic rate rises, thereby reducing our potassium levels. These can be rebalanced with the help of a high-potassium banana snack

Strokes: According to research in “The New England Journal of Medicine,” eating bananas as part of a regular diet can cut the risk of death by strokes by as much as 40%!

So, a banana really is a natural remedy for many ills. When you compare it to an apple, it has four times the protein, twice the carbohydrates, three times the phosphorus, five times the vitamin A and iron, and twice the other vitamins and minerals. It is also rich in potassium and is one of the best value foods around. So maybe its time to change that well-known phrase so that we say:

“A banana a day keeps the doctor away!”

Answers to Song Lyrics Quiz, page 33

- 1 Livin' on a prayer - Bon Jovi,
- 2 Love Story - Taylor Swift,
- 3 Black or White - Michael Jackson,
- 4 You're Beautiful - James Blunt,
- 5 My Heart Will Go On - Celine Dion,
- 6 Just Like Jesse James - Cher
- 7 Iron, Lion, Zion - Bob Marley,
- 8 Private Dancer - Tina Turner
- 9 Fernando - Abba,
- 10 A Hard Day's Night - The Beatles

Answers to UK Landmarks in Anagram Quiz, page 33

- 1 Salisbury Plain,
- 2 Trafalgar Square,
- 3 Hadrians Wall,
- 4 Westminster Abbey,
- 5 Stonehenge,
- 6 Angel of the North,
- 7 Buckingham Palace,
- 8 Giants Causeway,
- 9 Winchester Cathedral,
- 10 Millenium Stadium



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Castle Donington Volunteer Bureau	01332 850526/850742 mail@cdvb.org.uk
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Nottingham Playhouse	0115 941 9419
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Reel Cinema Loughborough	01509 212261
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If you have any suggestions for useful numbers to be included in this directory, please let any committee member know. *It's your magazine!*

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Women's 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

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YOUR LOCAL PARISH COUNCIL

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

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

Email: longwhatdisepc@hotmail.com.

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

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

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