

FOSDYKE NEWSLETTER

DEVASTATED

You might expect a dog lover to be a lover of animals. You might be wrong. While the majority of dog owners are responsible and take care that their canine friends are completely under their control there are a minority that let their dogs off the lead when other people and other animals are in the vicinity.

We've had notice of two incidents recently. One very serious and harrowing. The other just a blatant disregard for the health and welfare of anyone else in the village.

Firstly we heard that a dog had attacked Belinda Needham's sheep. We asked for photos but have decided they are far too upsetting to publish in the pages of a parish newsletter, but they show that one dog went for the throat of one of the sheep with the obvious intention of killing it. Remember though that it's the owner who is responsible not the dog, though it could mean an injured animal's owner presses for the dog to be put down.

Here's the story in Belinda's own words:

"As I came home on the A17 at 6pm Tuesday evening (29 September) I looked across to my

animals in the field as I always do and noticed all my sheep gathered together which is unusual and then saw a dog had hold of one of this year's lambs.

"I got home and ran in the field as fast as I could to find a man leaving the field with two dogs still

'A farmer may shoot a dog which is attacking or chasing farm animals without being liable to compensate the dog's owner.'

*The Countryside Code,
Department for Environment,
Food & Rural Affairs, 2014*

off lead!!! He was at the far end of the field so I rang Alan Mowton to try and get there to talk to him which he did. The man claimed his dogs only nipped and got some fleece but at least we caught him and got him to admit he was at fault.

"The sheep had broken the electric fence in desperation to get away resulting in all the females getting in with all the males. I then had to get them in another field and separate them all and assess the damage.

"One ram lost a horn and had blood all down the side of his face. A little Shetland ewe lamb had a wound right in the corner of her

eye and a cut on her nose. Another ewe lamb is extremely badly injured with huge open wounds on her face. The vet came out and treated them but he is not sure the bad one is going to survive. She is still alive at the minute but she is unable to eat anything. Wednesday morning I then noticed another lamb is very lame and was obviously injured while being chased around the field. I spent the morning Wednesday repairing the fencing. We are all totally devastated."

Belinda added that the police had been amazing so far and hopefully would be taking the man to court.

STORY NUMBER TWO

The second 'dog incident' was reported to us by Rosemary Cameron who lives in Old Main Road near All Saints' Church.

On her way to the last Boot Sale of the year at the Playing Field she happened to pass this sign ... See Page 2

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CARELESS OR LAZY DOG OWNERS GIVE RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERS A BAD NAME

'Everyone knows how unpleasant dog mess is and it can cause infections, so always clean up after your dog and get rid of the mess responsibly – 'bag it and bin it'. Make sure your dog is wormed regularly to protect it, other animals and people.' The Countryside Code, Department for Environment, Food & Rural Affairs, 2014

We obviously have a dog owner who can neither read nor has any regard for anyone else in the village. They seem to believe the sign says their dog should "go" there and be left for someone else to pick up.

On a positive note though the dog waste bin at the entrance to Puttock Gate has been renewed, and while it's bright red and looking

like a housing for a lifebuoy at least it's now available for those not wishing to take their doggy poo home.

So, thank you Fosdyke Parish Council for ensuring that Boston Borough Council fulfil their obligation. It might be beneficial, if the parish can afford it, if a second bin could be located at the other end of the village, perhaps in Bell Lane or Mill Lane. Just a thought (Best Kept Village and all).

KIRTON LIBRARY HAS MOVED

Kirton Library is now fully operational after its recent move to the new premises at the New Life Centre, on the corner of Wash Road.

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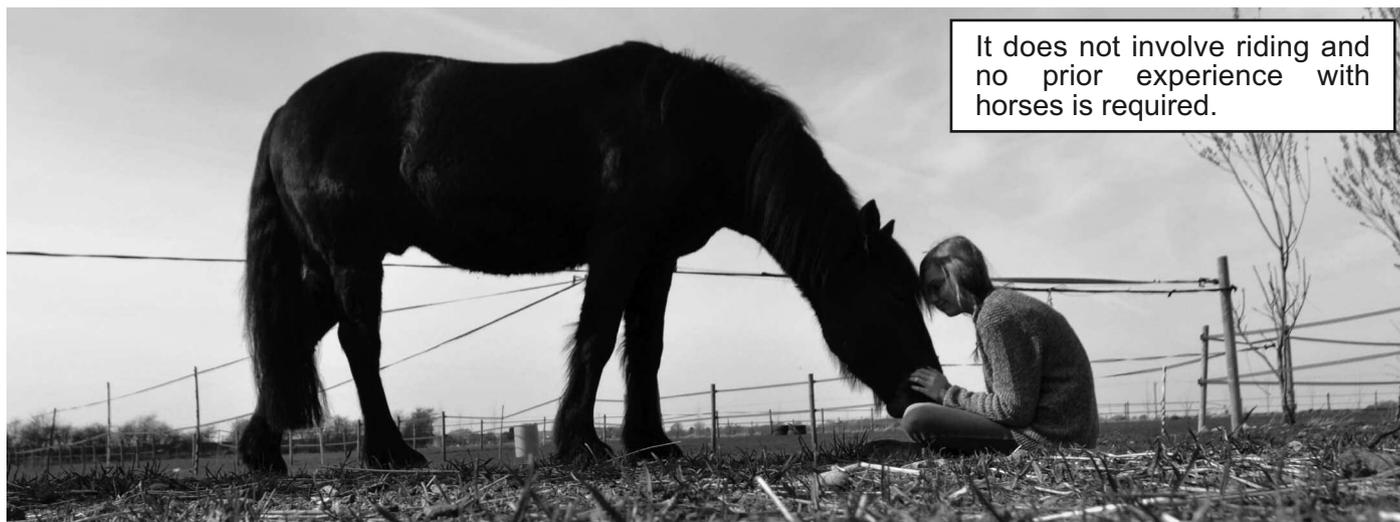
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SILLY OLD PEDESTRIAN'S LUCKY ESCAPE

There are certain parts of the road system in Fosdyke where more care is needed. It's easy to become too familiar with routes and to sometimes, literally, cut corners. We've known people pull out of Puttock Gate onto Old Main Road without looking and we've reported in the past of people's disregard for the 30 mph speed restriction in the village.

There's another dangerous spot that could claim a victim, and one that's concerned us for a while. It's the junction of Bell Lane and Whitecross Gate. Both the house in Bell Lane and the first house in Whitecross Gate have their entrances at this junction.

One's wits are needed in pulling out of both these entrances as drivers coming along Bell Lane towards the village and turning right into Whitecross Gate have a habit of cutting the corner (and sometimes at speed). This is a crazy stunt to pull as the hedge between the two above-mentioned properties obscures the view into Whitecross Gate and if a car is coming from the other direction with the intention of pulling out into Bell Lane there could be a head-on collision. Not only that but one of the houses is also occupied by three children.

On Thursday, 8 October, Terry Martin was getting ready to drive down to Fosdyke Social Club to



prepare for the Open Mic night. Before doing that he had to walk to a neighbour across Bell Lane. No more than a 20-metre walk. It was about 7pm when he reached the end of his drive. Lit only by the street lights he assumed his white

shirt would stand out. He looked right to ensure the road was clear and was just stepping into the road when a car, coming along Bell Lane cut the corner into Whitecross Gate causing Terry to step back and hold up his hands as if to say, "What are you doing?"

The woman driver, who must obviously have been in a hurry to have cut the corner, noting Terry's reaction, pulled up further down the road, so Terry walked towards the car. She opened her door and asked what the problem was. Terry told her she had been driving on the wrong side of the road. Her response was, "What are you doing walking at night without a high-vis jacket on, you silly old f****r," slammed the door and drove off before Terry could explain he'd

hardly walked anywhere.

We hope her vile language was made purely from the shock of almost running someone down and that she will be more careful in future. Next time it might not be a silly old f****r but a young child.

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Grow your own manure

One of my favourite November jobs is the spreading and digging in of compost. Not only good for the soil, but keeps you warm as well. As with a lot of garden jobs, not only is it a physically strenuous job, but also one that requires some thought and planning. The purpose of adding any type of manure to the soil is to fertilise it, what you use is up to you. One option is to grow and use green manure.

Green manure is essentially grow-your-own compost material. It can be any plant grown as temporary groundcover predominantly for improving fertility, either incorporated directly into the soil or composted for use elsewhere. Usually grown on vacant soil over winter, they may also be grown in between crops and incorporated as seedlings.

Green manures help prevent soil erosion, the leaching of nutrients and convert otherwise wasted winter sunlight into biomass. Any plant that grows over winter will do, but those which are easiest to incorporate or which create the most mass are best. Leguminous plants that fix nitrogen from the air are frequently used as this nutrient is always in short supply.

sowing your manure

The manures are usually sown as soon as the ground is bare until the first frosts start. Those surviving the winter are then killed off by mulch or by digging them in before the crop needs space. Several weeks are needed for some of the more fibrous to break down, such as rye grass. Those that produce succulent growth take far less time. Never let green manure flower and seed or the goodness is lost. It's better to produce two or three short crops in place of one long one.

what to grow

Your options for what to grow are copious;

Beans and peas – any variety can be used; these are pulled up minus their roots before

they form pods, thus leaving their nitrogen rich nodules in the soil.

Lupins – deep rooted, help improve sour acid soil and are generally beneficial. Ordinary lupins can be used, but agricultural ones are better and are sown in the spring to incorporate into the soil in autumn.

Trefoil – related to alfalfa, short lived it can be sown any time in spring and summer to over winter. Winter tares – vetches are native legumes that will grow in adverse conditions and can be sown from spring until autumn to over winter. Excellent for producing bulk, fixing nitrogen and suppressing weeds.

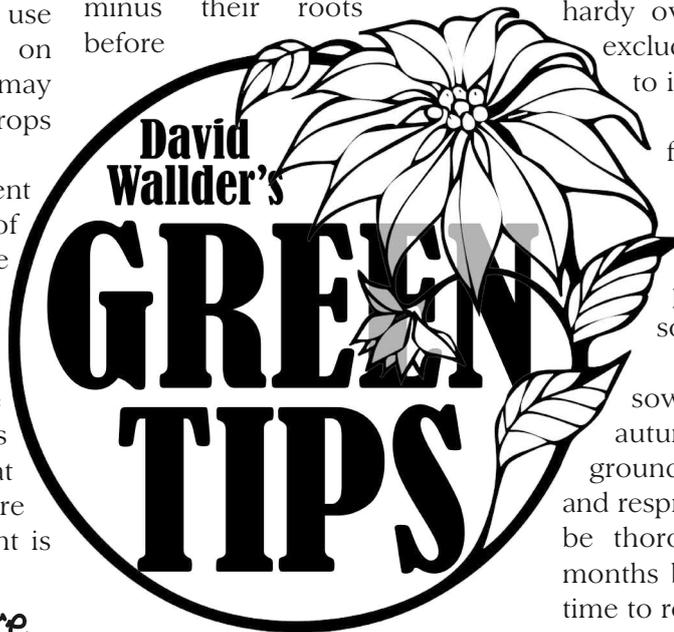
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Fenugreek – quick growing manure that is leguminous and can be sown after early crops. The best green manure for summer growth.

Poached egg plant – I find this an excellent green manure as it is hardy over winter, very good at excluding other plants and easy to incorporate afterwards.

Mustard – one of the fastest growing green manures. If incorporated as a seedling it can reduce infestations of pests and diseases of the soil.

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A Question of Murder

by Jane Crane

PART ONE

Gould sat back from the computer screen and surveyed the fruits of his last two hours labour; the words 'Chapter One, Page One' stared back at him like an insult. Since his enforced retirement from the force Gould had decided to use the last twenty odd years of his experiences as a police officer to write his first novel. Things were not going well.

He'd bought the little cottage in Fenney, the scene of his last case as a detective, with the idea that he could live off his pension and use the time to craft a crime novel of epic proportions. That was two months ago and he was no nearer to achieving this aim now than he had been then.

Gould was bored, simple as that. Retirement had seemed such an appealing prospect after the debacle of his last case but the endless days with nothing to fill them were slowly driving him insane. Writing was supposed to be filling the void but it wasn't working, he suspected that he might not actually be very good at it.

Gould decided that what he really needed right then was another cup of tea and probably another piece of that plum loaf that he had bought at the charity bake sale as well; bit of extra sugar to help get the brain going, he reasoned. He pushed himself away from his desk and headed to the kitchen but had only made it half way down the hall when he was interrupted by a sharp knock on his front door. Gould stopped and waited, he very rarely had visitors and it was too early for the postman. Normally he just didn't answer the door but the knocking started again, actually now it was more like hammering.

'Mr Gould?' it was a lady's voice, 'Mr Gould are you in there?' Gould didn't recognise it, it sounded like it belonged to quite a young woman. He hesitated for a minute then went to open the door.

'Can I help you?' he said to the relieved looking woman on the other side. He assumed she was selling something and whatever it was he wasn't buying. Her reply surprised him.

'Oh thank God!' she exclaimed, 'I thought I'd never find you.'

'I'm sorry, have we met?'

'No, no, of course, sorry, I should explain. Um ... oh god now I'm here I don't know what to say. You're going to think I'm crazy. I mean why wouldn't you? Everyone else does!'

The young woman appeared to be having this last part of the conversation with herself, Gould's participation was obviously unnecessary.

'Look, I don't know what you're trying to flog me but I don't need it, whatever it is.' Gould moved to close the door and was surprised when the young woman stuck her designer booted foot in the way, preventing him from doing so.

'Hey! Now look here young lady, I don't know what you're playing at but you need to get your foot out of the way right now.' He wasn't in the mood for this nonsense; didn't he have a book to write?

'I'm so sorry. I shouldn't have just turned up like this. I need to talk to you about an old case, well, it wasn't really a case. They all said it was an accident but that's just rubbish.' She was rambling again and Gould was rapidly running out of patience. He took a deep breath and let it out slowly before speaking.

'What old case are you talking about? Are you a journalist?'

Gould hated journalists, they trampled through investigations, reporting stuff they shouldn't and ruining many cases before they got off the ground. He'd had enough of dealing with them during his last job; the case of a missing child who turned out not to be missing. The press had had a field day with that one, lots of reports of incompetent policing that all seemed to land at his door. Gould shook his head at the memory; he didn't want to get involved in anything like that again.

'No, I'm not a journalist. My name is Catriona Randall.'

Randall. Why did that name a ring a bell? As if reading his mind the young woman continued,

'You were working on another case here, in Fenney, when your officers found my Uncle's body. His name was Peter Randall, Doctor Peter Randall.'

Now Gould remembered. When little Jessica Rolls had disappeared from Fenney, he had been the lead investigating officer. Jessica Rolls was eventually found alive and well and camping in Wales, but not before the forensics team had wasted ten days identifying a bloated corpse that had been discovered in the slurry at a local onion farm. The body turned out to be that of a patient who had recently escaped from the secure mental hospital in nearby Bobington. Gould's focus at the time had been the search for Jessica and so he hadn't paid much attention to the circumstances surrounding the death of the patient, Peter Randall.

'Look, I just need a few minutes of your time. Please?'

It only took Gould a few seconds to decide he was definitely going to open the door and let this woman, and her story, in. He told himself that it might be more inspiration for the book he was writing but, in reality, he was just desperate for something to do. Once a detective, always a detective, he thought.

'Okay. Come in. The front room's just through there.'

'Oh thank you so much.' Catriona Randall swept in to his living room and plonked herself down in his favourite armchair, Gould stood by the fireplace.

'So why do you need my help? I don't remember much about the case but I do remember that the coroner ruled his death an accident. He escaped in nothing but his hospital gown and died from exposure they said.'

'Rubbish!' exclaimed Catriona. 'He was a physically fit man who escaped from that hellhole in the height of summer. How could he have died from exposure?'

She had a point; Gould remembered how hot it had been during that time. The memory of the smell of

onions from that farm where Peter Randall was found still lingered. Although it was now November and the weather was much cooler, if the wind blew in the right direction there was still a vague hint of onion in the air that made Gould's throat clench.

'Alright, let's just say for arguments sake, that I go along with your suggestion that it wasn't natural causes. What do you think happened to your Uncle?'

'Simple. My Uncle was murdered.'

'That's quite a theory Ms Randall. Do you have any evidence?' Gould watched as Catriona reached down into her handbag and pulled out a piece of what looked like toilet paper. She brought it over to him and held it up for him to see.

'I found this in my jacket pocket after my last visit to the hospital to see him.'

As she held up the paper Gould could see a chilling sentence scrawled across the middle.

'Please Help. They are going to kill me.'

END OF PART ONE

FOSDYKE BROTHERS IN SHOOTING ACCIDENT

Spalding Johnson Hospital on Tuesday afternoon an inquest was held before Mr Bonner, Deputy Coroner, touching the death of William Johnson, 15 years old, of Fosdyke, the son of Joseph Johnson labourer, of that place, who was shot by his brother on Sunday afternoon.

The father of the deceased gave evidence of identification and John Johnson, 13 years old, brother of the deceased, said that he and his brother and a companion named William went bird scaring on Sunday afternoon, on the farm of Mr Clark. Witness carried the gun, an old muzzle loader, which his brother had previously loaded with maize. He was walking a little behind the others, and when raising the gun it went off and shot his brother in the back of head.

Frank Wilson went for assistance, whilst witness stayed with brother, and after the deceased was seen by Dr Seeley of Sutterton, he was taken to Spalding Hospital.

They had started to go bird scaring about half-past one o'clock, and the accident, took place on the way. Frank Wilson, 16 years old, of Fosdyke, said that he was walking with the deceased, whilst, the last witness who was carrying the gun was about a yard and a half behind. Upon turning round, he saw John Johnson raising the gun to put it over his shoulder, when it suddenly went off, and the deceased was shot. It was a pure accident – Dr Barritt said he was sent for to attend the deceased at the Spalding Hospital about 6.15 pm on the Sunday.

The boy never recovered consciousness, and died late on Monday night. His skull was severely fractured. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased died from the effect of an accident.

Source: *Lincolnshire Echo*
Wednesday 27th April 1904

PROPER GIG

Home-grown band Phatt Knappii had their first "proper" gig recently at Holbeach United Services Club.

If you want to see why they are becoming popular the next Open Mic is on 12 November. Also on that evening, lead guitarist of Boston-based The Evolution Band has indicated he's bringing some of his other musician friends, and a folk singer from Heckington has also promised to do a set. Other bands who regularly attend are Unshaven and Open Road. There's not many places in the area where you can see live music for free. And this is on your doorstep. It's not a cliquey club and non-members are welcome

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Thanks to all the many folks who all contributed to make the Harvest Lunch a great success once again – special thanks go to family Gott for organising the auction of produce afterwards. Over £600 was raised for church funds and a great time had by all.

POP-IN LUNCHES

A big thank you to all those who made our recent community lunch such a big success. THANK YOU. Another pop-in is planned for November. Details will be up on posters and on the church notice board soon.

GARDEN OF REST

Its great to see the garden of rest looking so much more tidy thanks to the services of our tidy warden – Carole. Thank you Carole for putting in the effort of community service.

NEW VICAR

The recent interview process at Lincoln proved that the applicant was not the person we were looking for, and so its back to the drawing board to advertise again, shortly after Christmas. Lets hope that the right person for us can soon be found.

ADVENT SUNDAY

On Advent Sunday this year, we shall be holding a very special service to mark the occasion with our friends and neighbours from our church grouping - - Algarkirk and Kirton. Please do try to come us as we all celebrate the beginning of the season of preparation

for Christmas. There will be refreshments after the service and a chance for a chat.

WHAT IS ADVENT ALL ABOUT THEN?

Advent is the period preceding the Christmas season. It begins on the Sunday nearest November 30, the feast day of St. Andrew the Apostle, and covers four Sundays. Because the day it begins changes from year to year, so does the length of each Advent season. In 2015, Advent begins on November 29, with our special service here at All Saints.

The word advent, from Latin, means “the coming.” For centuries, Advent has been a time of spiritual reflection as well as cheer and

anticipation. Even as the Christmas season has become more secular-with advertisers urging holiday gift-givers to buy and buy some more-Advent still brings joy and the observance of ancient customs. Christian families find quiet moments lighting candles in the Advent wreath, and children use Advent calendars to count the days until the Christmas festivities properly start.

CHRISTMAS FAYRE 2015

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UPDATE ON THE PARISH COUNCIL VACANCY

It appears that enough people wanted a chance to elect a new parish councillor rather than allow the council to co-opt some one of their own choice. Seems a democratically wise move.

So, if you're thinking you can match, or better, the current councillors' efforts it's time to put your moniker where your mouth is.

Notice of election will be published on Thursday, 12 November, and nomination packs will be available from Boston Borough Council offices from Monday, 9 November onwards. The nomination papers may be submitted to the Returning Officer from Friday, 13 November, and by no later than 4 pm on Friday, 20 November.

If two or more valid nominations are received an election will be held on Thursday, 17 December. If only one valid nomination is received the election will be uncontested and the result announced on Monday, 23 November.

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MEMORIAL BINGO

A special bingo was held on Saturday, 10 October, in memory of Mrs Sylvia White. People came from all over Lincolnshire.

Sausage rolls, sponge cake and fruit cake were on sale before the start of Bingo and at the interval. Six raffle prizes were donated with the money raised being shared between Sutterton Surgery and the Fosdyke Bingo Party at Christmas.

Alan and family would like to thank all the helpers who worked tirelessly all afternoon to make it an enjoyable time.

GALLOP THE NIGHT AWAY

One of the most popular annual events at Fosdyke Social Club is Race Night and this year's takes place on Saturday, 14 November.

Tickets usually go very quickly so if you fancy a little flutter on the Tote - and bets are only 50p (though you can spend as much as you like). - contact Jane Bristow on 01205 260455 to reserve your seat.

HI-SPEED HERE!

It appears that BT have finally completed the fibre optic installation in Fosdyke. If you are interested in upping your internet speed their new line has a max speed of 80Mbps. A tad better than the average of 5Mbps that's been available up until now.

Depending on what you want there's a variety of price bands and packages that BT offer but don't be afraid to use another provider (who will piggyback off BT), they might work out cheaper. Do your research!

DANCED THE NIGHT AWAY

When you book a band, even if you've seen them before and know they are good, you always wonder how well they are going to go down with your audience, and if your even going to have an audience!

There was no need to worry about that on Saturday, 19 September, when The Evolution Band came to Fosdyke Social Club. It wasn't long before they had people dancing in the aisles (well the social club's not big enough to have a dedicated dance floor).

Nearly fifty people enjoyed the evening and were keen for the club to book the band again, so keep an eye out next year for a return visit.

The next musical evening (other than the free Open Mic nights that are held on the second Thursday of each month) is on 5 December and features Open Road, who have musicians who used to be a part of a Beatles tribute band; so a hint of what to expect. Tickets are again £5 for members and £5.50 for non-members.

Next year the social club is also hoping to book country/rock/blues band The Unshaven.



Dancing in the aisles!

PROPOSED NEW RAILWAY FROM BOSTON TO PETERBOROUGH

A new line of railway is proposed to be constructed in Lincolnshire furnishing a more direct route from Boston to London than the present line.

The new railway, as at present projected will leave Boston on the south at a point near the docks now in course of construction, pass through Wyberton, Frampton, and Fosdyke there it crosses the river Welland, proceeding through Holbeach, St Mark's, Holbeach Hurn, and Holbeach town centre, thence to Holbeach St John's, Whaplode chapel, Crowland, connecting with the London and North Western at a point near Peterborough.

The line would thus pass through a most valuable and productive agricultural district, covering an area of 190,000 acres, with an estimated weight of produce of 51,500 tons for transshipment. The distance from Boston to Holbeach, the largest town on the route, is, at present, by rail, 23 miles, but the distance the projected line would be 13 miles only, and this reduction applies proportionately to other places. A large trade in minerals and other merchandise is anticipated. The project is receiving influential support.

Source: *Sheffield Independent* - Saturday, 24 March 1883

BIKE KITS AVAILABLE

Lincolnshire Neighbourhood Watch currently have a stock of Bike Register kits enabling cycle owners to mark their bike, via a stencil, with a unique serial number for registration onto the Bike Register database.

Please note the kits use UV marker ink, which will not be visible on your bike unless a UV light is used.

This means that should your bike be lost or stolen any police officer can ring bike register to find who the legal owner of the cycle is. The blue ink version kit currently sells on the bike register website for £19.99.

SPALDING SUNDAY POOL LEAGUE

| | Pld | Won | Pts |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Fosdyke | 10 | 56 | 19 |
| RMC A | 10 | 46 | 14 |
| Holbeach A | 10 | 39 | 11 |
| Draymans B | 10 | 39 | 11 |
| Draymans A | 10 | 42 | 9 |
| RMC B | 10 | 40 | 9 |
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| Fishermans A | 10 | 38 | 7 |
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Letters

DO YOUR BIT TO HELP THE VILLAGE

I sit on a committee here in the village and recently had to stand in for another member while they were on holiday. Cor blimey. Despite the help of several others, there was still more work than I was expecting, and I was only covering a fraction of what they normally do. I'd like to take the opportunity to thank JJ. I don't think people realise all the work that goes into keeping village facilities running.

I believe that it's the same for everyone in the village trying to do something for the community. Just

off the top of my head, I know the church are putting a huge amount of personal time, effort and expense into finding the village a new vicar. Boston Borough Council are unable to help Malcolm keep the recycling area tidy by making the necessary repairs.

I hope we can all do our bit to help keep these village facilities going and support their efforts in building our community.

Name and address supplied.

SOUTH EAST LINCOLNSHIRE LOCAL PLAN CONSULTATION, 8 JANUARY, 2016

You may remember I contacted you in 2013 about an earlier consultation for the Local Plan, asking that you made your readers aware of it. Thank you for your help at that time.

I am writing to you now asking that you make your readers aware of a forthcoming consultation to be held from 8th January 2016 for a period of six weeks. We will be visiting local village halls and these

are currently being arranged. Official notices will be placed in the local newspapers and information on the locations, dates and times of our exhibitions in village halls will be placed on our website: <http://southeastlincslocalplan.org/worpress/> nearer the time. The document and maps will also be available on the web site.

The local plan will comprise a written text and maps for the towns and villages in South East Lincolnshire. These will show areas that are being put forward as possible housing sites, existing and proposed employment sites, retail areas, areas of open space and areas of nature conservation.

I would be grateful if you could inform your readers of the consultation in your January and February editions. Thank you for your help.

Peter Udy

Forward Planning Officer

FIBRE OPTIC HERE

Ref Marnie G's letter in the October newsletter. I find it a bit sad that she's happy with 16Mbps. My provider (not BT by the way) says I should expect 70Mbps. Free instal and new router, going live on 27 October! Yippe!

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The history boards by Fosdyke Bridge put up the parish council some years ago. Now almost back to new thanks to John Burdall's clean up. See *Wasted Time*

WELL-USED PLAYING FIELD FACILITIES

Hello folks, I'm the secretary of the Fosdyke Playing Field Committee. Just a quick few lines to let you know what we're up to.

We've just about got enough members to keep things going and we've been doing our best to keep the play equipment in good order. We've had a few weekends replacing parts and making repairs in the children's play area. About 13 years old now if you can believe it? Some parts are just tired, others broken more deliberately.

There is space in the fenced off area and we were wondering if anyone had any thoughts on what you might like to fill it. If you have any suggestions, please let us know? You can speak to Terry, Liz, Denis, Ray, Dave or myself.

We were reviewing the CCTV in the social club the other day, looking into some damage that had been done. It was really great to see the number of people who come and use the facilities throughout the day. It's really good that these facilities are being used and enjoyed.

Any questions, comments or offers to help, drop me a line. martyn@fosdyke.org.uk

Martyn Hayes

HARD TO BELIEVE

Find it hard to believe that a Fosdyke business would not want to advertise in *Fosdyke Newsletter* and help support its continuation.

Thank you for your help with my son's advertisement and your layout. It has really helped his business contacts.

John Wilkinson

WASTED TIME

Reported to the council, wrote about in the parish magazine.... So much time wasted on writing and whinging when it only took ten minutes to clean the boards! Same goes for rubbish that offends, instead of moaning about getting someone else to clean it up its so much easier just to pick it up. Please can we all just look after our village?

John Burdall

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Afternoon Tea 3 pm until 5 pm

TIME CHANGE FOR CYCLING GROUP

The social cycling group that used to go out on a Sunday evening have moved their time to 11 am due to the darker evenings.

Anyone is welcome to join the group with distances starting from just five miles with the more experienced group cycling up to ten miles. Not a great distance if you're a regular cyclist but remember, these rides are social and not intended to be a part of a fitness regime though any exercise above what you normally do is going to be beneficial.

For instance, if you were training for a big cycling event it would make for a useful easy or rest day.

And don't forget you can pop into the social club afterwards for a coffee or a pint and continue your chat.

Fosdyke Book Review

The Paper Magician
by Charlie N Holmberg

This book would be a good one for teenagers. I thoroughly enjoyed my journey through it and was particularly intrigued with the Bonding process. Furthermore, imagine my surprise when suddenly at about halfway through it morphed without warning into something a little darker, along with a change of tone. I hint here at the sudden and inexplicable shift in the relationship between the two main characters as it develops into the world's greatest love affair.

However, if you are into fantasy stories then this one is a must read.

Yet another classic story of good battling evil weaved around a magical fantasy world of Victorian England. Its heroin is a nineteen-year-old teenage girl called Ceony, a strong female character that you like immediately. Even though she has always dreamed of specialising in the magic of metal to become a Smelter she finds herself stuck with Magician Emery who, as his apprentice, is bound to him and to his magic as a Folder - The magic of Paper. She is extremely angry to find herself in this situation but through Magician Emery's tutoring she soon discovers the true wonders of magical paper tricks, she even creates her own pet dog out of paper folding, which when brought to life moves and acts like a normal dog - only it cannot eat or drink.

In a crazy twist of events Magician Emery's crazy ex-wife attacks them and snatches his beating heart right out of his chest and escapes with it. Ceony, intent on saving his life, goes after his ex and discovers that the only way to save Emery is to literally enter his heart to keep it beating.



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| 216 | Mr S Robinson | Long Sutton | £20 |
| 28 | Mrs E Glen | Fosdyke | £25 |

Next draw: Monday 9 November at the Bingo

Copy Deadline

News that means nothing to you might be interesting to someone else so don't be afraid to contact Terry - preferably via email: terry@fosdyke.org.uk or phone: 260275 or knock on the door or post your info through the letter box 6 Whitecross Gate

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