

FOSDYKE MAGAZINE

WORKS

Boston Borough Council have been criticised in the past by residents for not cleaning our streets. Maybe they don't do it enough but in the current economic climate we're lucky to see it done at all. This photo was taken in Bell Lane at about 7.45am on Thursday, 29 September ...



...and on Thursday, 22 September, the drains were being flushed through. Many of our floodles (that's a cross between a flood and a puddle) are due to blocked drainage. Then on Friday, 7 October, a street light was being changed to an LED in Whitecross Gate. The second to be changed to LED in the same street this year.



The cemetery in Bell Lane was having its grass cut and surroundings maintained on Friday, 14 October.

STORAGE

In previous columns I've talked about harvesting your crops and maximising the yield by careful timing. So I thought it's a good time of the year to discuss simple and efficient ways of storage.

Although we occasionally store some crops, such as pears, for a period to improve their condition, most storage is done just to extend the season for as long as possible.

On the commercial scale, massive advances have been made, so that by careful regulation of gas, humidity and temperature, many crops can be stored for months, some even a year or more.

These conditions are hard for us amateurs to duplicate, but we can keep most crops for longer if we treat them well. To be stored, any crop must be perfect, any blemish or bruise is where moulds start. There is absolutely no point in trying to store anything that has any real damage – use it up straight away or process it into juice, jelly, chutney, puree etc.

Right variety

Choose varieties suitable for storing – some early croppers are notorious bad keepers! Waxing fruits is good for extending their life, but could help shorten yours. Some will keep as well wrapped in paper. Another early method of mould deterrence was to dip fruits in a solution of sodium bicarbonate, drying it before storing. This worked well, but left a powdery appearance. Common long-keeping fruits and vegetables, such as apples and potatoes, can be stored at home for up to a year. The major problems apart from moulds are shrivelling through water loss

and the depredations of rodents and other pests.

A conventional store is too large for most of us and in the house or garage is too warm, cold or dry. I find dead deep freezers or refrigerators make excellent, compact stores. They are dark, keep the contents at a constant temperature and keep out nightly frosts. Most useful of all, they are rodent proof, and they can even be

locked to deter two legged pests! Ventilation can be obtained by cutting small holes in the rubber door or lid seal. Condensation usually indicates insufficient ventilation, but too much draught will dry out fruits. The unit can stand somewhere dry outdoors. It is out of sight in a shed and better protected against the cold, but then may get too warm. In extreme conditions, ensure extra frost protection by putting a sealed bottle of warm water inside the unit night and morning. To save space, providing the water table is low, a dead chest freezer can be sunk into the ground and the lid painted over.

Preparation

When putting crops in store it is usually best to leave them to chill at night in trays or bags and then to load them into the store in the morning when they have dried off, but before they are warm. Similarly, it is helpful to chill and dry off many crops initially by leaving the store open to cool, dry nights and closing it during the day for a week or two after filling. Most fruits are best removed from their store some

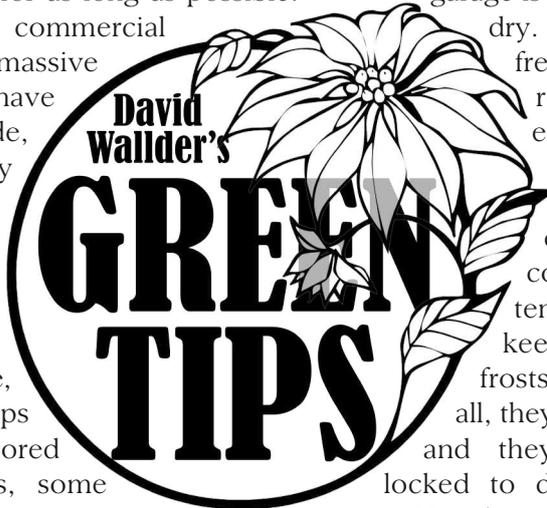
time before use, so that any staleness can leave them. Care should be taken not to store early and late varieties together, or any that may cross taint.

Separation

Vegetables need to be kept separate from fruits! Obviously, do not situate your store in the same place as strong smelling substances such as paint or creosote! Likewise, although straw is a convenient litter, if it gets damp it taints. Shredded newspaper is safer, but still has a slight whiff. Dried stinging nettles are reckoned good, but dangerous to handle.

Inspection

Always inspect stored crops regularly – they can go off very quickly. Remember, if only one in ten goes off every month then to have one tray after six months you have to start with two trays just to allow for the rots! So do not store everything for ages merely for the sake of it – be selective, and store well only that which you will use.



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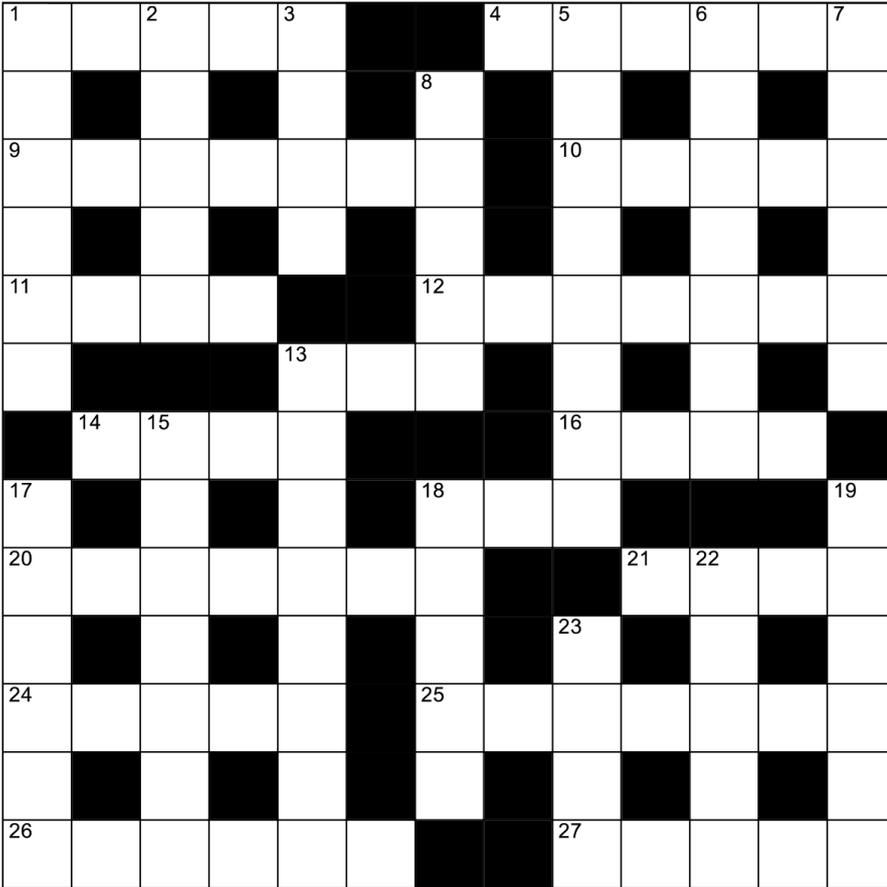
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PUZZLES PAGE

CROSSWORD



Across

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4. Computer programme deactivating a function (6)
9. Lagos is its capital (7)
10. Country of Greta Scacchi's birth (5)
11. The sea eagle (4)
12. Period of improved relations between USA and Soviet Union (7)
13. Elizabeth depicted on reverse of £5 notes (3)
14. Bedford home of John Bunyan 1661-72 (4)
16. Irish for Ireland (4)
18. Cat's coat (3)
20. Driver not yet qualified (7)
21. Face of clock marked to show units of time (4)
24. Paul Temple's wife (5)
25. Dotheboys Hall headmaster (7)
26. Home of St Francis (6)
27. Game played on board of 256 squares (5)

Down

1. Head, most northerly point of British mainland (6)
2. Oliver Twist villain (5)
3. Grey kind of tea (4)
5. Artist who painted his mother (8)
6. Paul Nicholls is one of racehorses (7)
7. Younger sister of Juliet Mills (6)
8. Field where rice is grown (5)
13. Donald Swann comedy partner Michael (8)
15. Mozart's second christian name (7)
17. Colourless fluid, part of blood (6)
18. Police role for David Jason (5)
19. American state west of Canada (6)
22. Standard to be aimed at (5)
23. American president 2001-09 (4)

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Solutions to puzzles on Page 17.

PRIDE IN LOCAL IDENTITY

Dear Friends,

On the 8 of November, the people of the United States of America will go to the polls to elect their President. The campaign thus far seems to have been hard fought. The commentary that I have read suggests that both main party candidates stir strong emotions and opinions. I am not going to venture to predict the outcome, nor to share my own thoughts about which candidate I would be more likely to back, were I eligible to vote.

I am, however, going to invite the people of greater Lincolnshire to pray for the people of the United States: for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the decisions that they have to take and for the wisdom of the Holy Spirit for whoever may be elected at the end of the campaign.

As I am growing to know and to love the communities of the Diocese of Lincoln through my privileged role as Bishop of Grantham, I think I am recognizing a pretty widespread pride in local identity. I have talked to many people who have lived all their lives on one street in one village, and who are delighted to have done so. Local matters in Lincolnshire.

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But local doesn't mean 'parochial', I don't think, and I have had many conversations with people who balance being fiercely proud of their own community with a genuine interest in the affairs of the wider world: compassion for the Syrian people, for instance, or clear views about the international economics of farming, fishing or manufacturing.

It is quite possible to learn from each other, to grow to value each

other more deeply, and to be concerned for each other, without necessarily ever wishing to travel too far from one's home or place of birth.

There are many examples in Jesus' teaching and ministry of the ways in which he sought to help people to grow in love and to recognize the things that they share with each other. Many of the challenges that he issues invite self-reflection and repentance – key stepping stones on the road of love. And in St John's Gospel, Jesus describes himself as a vine with many branches, with the Father as the gardener.

The vine of God extends across time and across place, drawing us into relationship with our Creator and our Saviour, and with each other. As members of the vine we can be pruned and we have the capacity to bear fruit.

This month, whatever our personal circumstances, whether we have always lived in one place or have travelled widely, may we try to find time to reflect on the fact that through faith all can be members of the vine of God, and can be both sustained by our membership, and changed by it. Moreover, may we be generous in our praying, for surely someone will be generous in their praying for us, someone whom they have never knowingly met, but whom they know to be part of the Lord's vine.

May God bless you,
Bishop Nicholas

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POP-IN

The next pop-in lunch is scheduled for Tuesday, 15 November. See Notice Board for details nearer the date.

PARISH HARVEST LUNCH

It was really great to see such a large number of folks sit down to a good lunch and a chance to gather, and natter, and bid for some produce – generously donated for the good of the parish. Over 60 sat down for the meal and together we managed to clear about £750 – and that included sending a large donation to the Save the Children Fund.

THE CHILDREN OF ALEPPO

Sometimes, it's a good idea to count your own blessings and think about the plight of others more worse off.

At the Harvest Festival Service the congregation expressed a desire to send a little money for the relief of the poor children of Syria, and so we discussed it, and as a result of donations and some of the profits from the Harvest Auction we were able to send a healthy cheque to the Save the Children Fund.

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

The Annual Christmas Fayre looks set to even bigger and better than ever. Please make a note in your diaries for Saturday 26 November. More details to follow in next months Newsletter, but we can expect all the usual stall, Santa, Childrens activity, refreshments etc. A great big thank-you is due to all who made this such a special harvest – by decorating, donating, cooking, auctioneering etc. It was a big team effort and the rewards were great. THANK YOU

THE VICAR SITUATION

REVD PAUL SLATER

As we have been in vicar vacancy for such a long time, the bishop has sent The Revd. Paul Slater on a short-term contract to

work among, and many of you will already have seen Paul around and about – at the Primary School or at the late Fred Burdall's funeral



service at All Saints. Paul has proved to be immediately popular with one and all, is easily recognised by the signature hairstyle, as well as the 'dog collar'! He is already seen as a great asset for us, and our fellow churches in the area. Congratulations are in order as Paul got married last week, and is currently on a brief honeymoon. His next service with us will be in Kirton on October 30th – all welcome.

OUR FUTURE

We have been taking the opportunity to think about how we and our group of churches – Algarkirk and Kirton, can best work productively for the future, and to this end we recently met with churches from the area to discuss this. After considerable debate, the consensus was to further investigate a more collaborative way of working together in small cluster of churches – sharing, and working together more closely.

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NEURO LINGUISTIC PROGRAMMING - TIME LINE THERAPY® & HYPNOSIS



Mike Burrows from Sunset Farm

At the beginning of September I attended an 8-day course near Rochdale to study Neuro Linguistic Programming (NLP), Time Line Therapy® and Hypnosis. The course was truly amazing and the things I experienced on it have made me realise how powerful these techniques can be and the impact they can have both on yourself and those around you.

In this edition of *Fosdyke Magazine* I will examine NLP; next month I'll discuss Time Line Therapy® and Hypnosis.

NLP

NLP is how we use the language of the mind to consistently achieve our specific and desired outcomes.

NLP models how we communicate to ourselves and others and it explains how we process information that comes to us from the outside. There are five primary ways we experience the world, we can see, feel, hear, smell and taste. At any moment, we are receiving and processing input from all of our senses, even if we are not consciously aware of it. What we actually perceive are representations or models of what each of our sensory organs transmits to us; when we build these models we attach the systems of language and other social constraints to our experiences. The representation of an event includes an internal emotional state, such as feeling happy or motivated, which leads us to behave in a particular way. This is why estate agents advise house sellers to put on a fresh pot of coffee when they are showing people around as the aroma creates a positive state in the potential purchasers.

Due to the overwhelming amount of information that we have to process we have to filter it, resulting in deletions, distortions and generalisations; this is why

when two people have the same experience they may react in different ways.

We represent our internal processing using one of four representational systems: Visual, Auditory, Kinesthetic (feelings) or Auditory Digital (talking to yourself). Our primary representational system can be discovered by listening to predicates and looking at physiology; some examples you might hear in conversation are: "I can see what you mean", "that sounds right", "that feels OK" and "I understand how that works". By noticing and then using a person's primary representational system to communicate with them you will establish far greater rapport (understanding).

Many people think they are not responsible for how they feel. They think that circumstances or other people make them feel a certain way. Personal power is the ability

to choose a response based on our evaluations and the behaviour of those around us. This is known as being "at cause" and gives us the ability to take action and achieve specific results. What we recognise outside ourselves is what we are inside, otherwise how would we know what it was? So what is outside you is really you! The moment a projection or judgement about someone or something else comes into your consciousness, it is your perception!

The Physiology of Excellence in NLP is modelling excellence in others and utilizing this in yourself and others. Through the process of modelling, you can find and model excellent behaviour and install it in someone else. There are many different NLP techniques that can be used individually or in combination to create fresh and effective methods to develop the mind-set that gives you the positive outcomes you desire.

Combining NLP with Equine Assisted Learning (EAL)

As both Claire and myself are now certified practitioners of NLP, we plan to integrate many NLP concepts into our existing EAL business course modules, including:

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- Submodalities
- The Conscious Use of

Language

- Hierarchy of Ideas
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Horses, being prey animals, are finely attuned to the emotions and body language of others and respond to human feelings and actions; revealing things about our behaviour and ourselves. EAL + NLP is an extremely powerful way of allowing people to discover their own individual solutions to any specific problems they wish to address.

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BIN BURGLARS

There have been several instances recently of bins going missing and being reported broken and dumped on the roads outside the village.

It's difficult to appreciate the enjoyment that people, even taking into account their obvious low intelligence, can get from such pointless acts of vandalism.

Our volunteer rubbish collector Malcolm Gwynne, back with his barrow after a few months of convalescence, was met with the task of walking an extra couple of

miles to pick up the rubbish from the bins.

But that's not all. You have to read the strange happenings at the nearby greyhound kennels!



BIN LETTER

Life has many mysteries, eg. The meaning of life, where did we come from? And who shot JR?

It seems to me that Fosdyke has it's own mystery, who is leaving dog poo on the grass verge?

I am not making fun of such a dirty habit, but it seems to me that someone has a thing about dog poo.

Let me explain, my wife and I own the greyhound kennels down wash road. We have lived there for twenty-five years without much problem. We have a weekly bin collection to take the dog waste away. This we do at a considerable cost to us. We have a very big wheelie bin located at the top of our drive, which contains said waste.

Sunday night, 18 September, at 11.59pm a white flat bed van pulled up and two males proceeded to steal the wheelie bin (with contents). My wife woke me with the words, "wake up someone is nicking the s**t bin." Usually I wake to, "Do you want a cup of tea?" or "Get up you lazy so and so." It took me several minutes to gather my senses, my Ninja skills need a big of working on. They were long gone. Now this is the mystery, at 1.05am they returned the bin. I inspected it in the morning expecting to find a dead body inside, only to find the original contents still neatly double bagged ready for collection. If they stole the bin and on opening it found the contents why return it and not dump it?

Friday, 23 September, at 12.07am the same thing happened. This time they arrived in a blue van and stole the bin which was full, ready for collection and very heavy. They then brought it back an hour later, again with all it's contents Why?

This week I have bought a heavy chain and padlock, now steal it. By the way that is not a challenge.

Has anyone got any theories of this mysterious case? Or am I talking a load of s**t?

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A Question Of Doubt

by Jack Hard

CHAPTER 5

A MEETING

An opened curtain woke Gould as brilliant sunlight burst into his bedroom and lit up memories of the previous night. How had it all happened? A glass of Rioja. A bottle or two. Scully bounced onto the bed dressed in one of his T-shirts and ruffled his hair.

"Cuppa?"

"What time is it?" he asked, squinting up at her and wondering why he felt so annoyed at the invasion.

"Mmmmm." He heard her pick up her phone from the bedside table, check it and put it back. "About six-thirty."

"Why so early?" An extra hour of sleep would help clear his head.

She grabbed his shoulder, pulled him onto his back and straddled his hips.

"Forget the tea then. Let's start the day like we finished the last one."

"What's that?" It sounded like his mobile. He couldn't remember setting an alarm. It was distant and insistent.

"Leave it." Scully's lips found his and minty breath exacerbated his feelings of intrusion. The phone kept ringing in the distance.

Gently pushing her off he swung round to a sitting position, feet tangling in discarded boxers that he hurriedly pulled on. His glance her way as he headed out of the door was met with a smile that a split second before could have been malice. No, just disappointment. A trail of socks, panties, bra, trousers, shirt leading across the landing and down the stairs seemed to compound his feelings of captivity. It was then he remembered the kid who'd died in the car crash the previous day. A loss to someone, but not to the villagers he'd terrorised with his driving and bad attitude. He'd soon be forgotten. The phone was in his jacket hanging over the banister in the hallway. Why hadn't voicemail kicked in?

"Hello."

"Hi, Gould."

A familiar voice. "Catriona?"

"I need to speak to you."

"This time of the morning?" Gould thought he'd

heard the last of Catriona Randall. Was she turning into a stalker? To be fair, he'd not heard from her for the best part of a year, and despite her insistent ways she was pleasant enough.

"I'll meet you somewhere this afternoon."

"I'm outside now."

"What! Why didn't you ring the bell?"

"I did. Several times." A blurred outline hopped from foot to foot on the other side of the front door.

Gould looked up at the electric chime. It had been turned off. He caught a movement at the top of the stairs. Looked up to see Scully shrug before disappearing back into his bedroom. He'd let an SO1 officer into his house. She'd be inquisitive. No, she'd probably checked out his house already while he was asleep. Ah, well, there was nothing to hide. Still ...

He released the bolts, turned the key and opened the door a couple of inches. Catriona pushed inside and headed for the kitchen like she was familiar with the layout. Gould could only remember her being in his house once, and that was when she had told him of her suspicions about the death of her father, Dr Peter Randall. As he passed his living room door he noticed three empty bottle of wine on the coffee table and another half full. That kind of explained things. By the time he joined Catriona she'd turned on the kettle.

"Only just boiled?" she said, turning to him. "Oh! My, you are ripped. When did that happen?"

"What do you want, Catriona?"

"I like it," she said.

"Catriona ..." His exasperation seemed to do the trick.

"Okay. Do you want another tea first?"

"I've not had one yet."

Catriona frowned. "So you were about to make one." It wasn't exactly a question.

"No. I was making him one."

"Oh!" Catriona nearly dropped the cup as Scully ambled into the Kitchen like she belonged there. "Oh, I didn't ..."

"But you can make three now if you're staying."

Scully parked herself on one of the chairs around the kitchen table, watching Catriona with a smile. Catriona wasn't one to give up lightly on anything. Gould could vouch for that. She found three cups in the cupboard set them by the kettle, put a tea bag in each from the caddy that always sat there. Turned round to face Gould who still stood by the door to the walk-in larder, the feeling of invasion now total.

"I need to talk to you."

"You said."

"Alone."

Scully joined in. "Pretend I'm not here."

Catriona's expression said, *yeh, like I'm going to do that.*

"Can't it wait?" Gould asked, feeling the tension rise. At least with Catriona. Scully just sat at the table like she owned the place. Enough was enough. "Okay ..." Scully's first name had almost escaped him, "Brenda. I want you to leave right now."

She opened her arms as if to say, *Like this?* And gave him a puppy-dog look that might have changed

the mind of a weaker man. Even Gould wavered.

"When you're dressed, of course."

"No tea sharing?" she teased.

"We'll talk later," he said.

"Will we?" she answered as she stood up and went into the hall, but not before she flicked up her shirt to show a perfect butt, leaving Gould wondering what he'd let himself into.

He heard her take the stairs two at a time, imagined himself standing at the bottom watching her. *God!*

"Who is she?" Catriona asked.

"What's it to you?"

"Maybe you'll understand when I tell you what I've found out."

"Not another case ..."

She held a finger to her lips, turned a tap up to maximum flow, splashing water onto the top one side and the drainer the other, switched on his thirty-inch TV that hung like a picture on the wall, then pointed to her ears.

"The same one," she whispered.

"What do you mean? King, Lawson and the others are behind bars."

"They took the rap."

"Meaning?"

"Just drink your tea and wait till that woman has gone."

* * *

Scully had fulfilled her roll, and enjoyed herself in the process. The wine the previous night hadn't seemed

to affect Gould's virility. And she hadn't lied. Older men tended to be a little more thoughtful in their lovemaking.

The house was fully bugged, not to mention half a dozen micro cameras she'd been able to conceal in locations that gave a good view of most of the rooms. That might prove interesting with this new woman. What was she to Gould? Not a lover, yet there seemed to be some chemistry between them. Not necessarily compatible chemistry. Anything that went on in Gould's house was going to be seen and heard so she'd soon find out.

She lingered in the shower, turning the water up to as hot as she could stand, gasping a little as she turned her back to the spray. A warm deep-piled towel from Gould's airing cupboard soon had her dry and she dressed in the clothes she'd retrieved from the stairs and landing. It wouldn't be the first time she'd worn the same clothes on two consecutive days. She dashed a little mascara on her lashes and applied lipply in a practised flourish. Brushed her fingers through her short hair, wishing she'd cut it this short years ago. So much easier to keep smart. Then ambled down the stairs to stand in the kitchen doorway.

She looked at the running tap and the TV, smiled at Catriona.

"Surprising what technology is capable of these days," she said, and to Gould, "Goodbye." The look of uncertainty in their eyes pleased Scully.

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HAIR TODAY ...

On 1 November at 11am, at Suzanne's Hair dressers in Sutterton, Gill Jarram, who lives near Fosdyke Bridge, will be Braving The Shave, for Macmillan Cancer Support.

In July 2015, her father, who is eighty this year, was rushed into hospital for what was thought to be an aortic aneurysm. After two weeks in hospital, numerous tests and surgery – when he had a surgical plate inserted up his left arm – it transpired he had five myelomas up his spine, one on his rib cage and one on his left

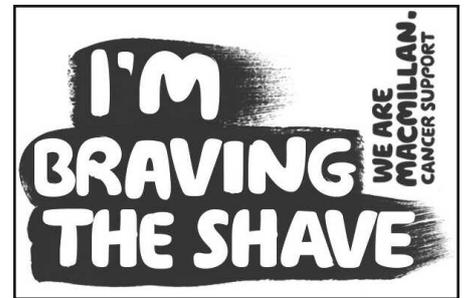
shoulder. He had been suffering for the previous two years with multiple myeloma.

Since then he has been attending the Macmillan Cancer unit at King's Lynn, Norfolk, for chemotherapy and other things related to his myeloma. Gill says, "Every time he goes he feels so welcome and looked after. He always tells me of his experience there that day. How happy and cheerful everyone who works there is. The volunteers who help out with the tea and coffee. If he times it right he gets a biscuit too!"

Just over a year on Gill's father is coping well with life, and is still going strong. Learning to cope with how his life is now, things he can and can't do any longer. The appointments he has to go to every week are extremely exhausting.

Gill decided she had no option but to relocate from Derby so she could be closer to him. She gave up the job that she loved.

She says, "I now am a lot happier to be nearer to him, and he is, to know I am here. I have found



another amazing job, so am settled down once again. I don't know what I would do without him to be honest.

"I would like to say a huge thank you to Macmillan for all their help and support over this very stressful time. I feel that this will hopefully inspire more people to do this challenge."

Gill is asking for your support towards the great work Macmillan does. To donate online go to bravetheshave.org.uk/shavers/gill-jarram or, if you prefer to do it manually, fill in Gill's sponsor form available from the locations in the box below. Oh, and don't forget to gift aid it. Gill thanks you for your support in anticipation

Sponsor sheets at available from Suzanne's Hair Dressers, the shop and Post Office in Sutterton, The Ship Inn and Fosdyke Social Club which have all been good in supporting Gill's quest. On going to press Gill had already been promised about £400.



Gill Jarram



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We've had complaints about cars speeding along Whitecross Gate. Of course, that's not the only place where drivers risk their lives and others'.

They are not always locals. Sometimes it's the delivery drivers. But persistent offenders have been noted along Whitecross Gate. One has even ended up in one of the dykes with a child in the back of their car. Thankfully they were unhurt but it seems only time before someone is seriously injured. Most of us are a little more responsible about the lives of our own children. Certainly as residents we should comply with the rules and laws that apply to driving vehicles in the village.

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IMPROVING

Frieston 4 - 2 Fosdyke

TWO HALVES

Old Doningtonians 6
- 0 Fosdyke

Not the result Fosdyke first team were looking for on Saturday, 17 October. A 6-1 defeat and a shocking second half performance.

Having the better of the first half two defensive errors meant they trailed 2-1 at the break. James Munn leveling on eighteen minutes and at that stage Fosdyke were well on top but if you don't take your chances and do give away sloppy goals the game is only gonna end one way.

At times Fosdyke played some good football but with no end product. As the second half wore on Olds dons gained in stature. As Fosdyke wilted a sliced cross found its way under uncle Jack and that was that. 3-1 soon became 6-1.

DISGUSTED

Fosdyke Reserves 0
- 6 Spalding Harriers

Following the call to support Fosdyke FC in Fosdyke Magazine, a couple of residents watched the reserve team over a few pints on Saturday 24 October.

By the end of the game they were absolutely disgusted by the lack of discipline after several bookings and sending offs.

It was so bad that the league have instigated disciplinary procedures and, at present, players will have to cough up at least £150 in fines.

A club meeting was called the following week but non of the culprits attended. It's the worst case of bad discipline that Fosdyke FC have had in all the time Andy Hardstaff has been secretary of the club.

A vastly improved Fosdyke performance on Saturday 24 September saw Fosdyke almost take a share of the points out at Frieston and if it weren't for some unfortunate injuries they probably would have done.

The game was very even with the Tangerine back line keeping the Frieston attack at bay with a solid rear guard action and some quick counter attacking brought them a goal. With just ten minutes on the clock good movement from Leon Marsh saw the striker pick the ball up and square it to James Munn who finished confidently.

Frieston roared back and Ian Jack Smith was on top form pulling off a couple of great saves while his defenders worked tirelessly to close down further attacks.

The interval came and went and within minutes the home side had equalised when their striker had impudently cut in and struck the ball across the keeper to level.

Fosdyke found some resilience that has been missing in the last few weeks however, and James Munn was gave them the lead almost instantly with another well taken finish.

As was the pattern of the game, Frieston equalised when a corner dropped in the box and was lashed home to make it 2-2.

Fosdyke almost took the lead for a third time when Curtis Gagg found himself with the goal at his mercy but his finish was wide. Typically, Frieston went straight down the other end and scored.

The bad luck that seems to have cursed Fosdyke so far this season was still haunting them - injuries to Dom Cridland and Danny Bakes forced something of a reshuffle that unsettled Fosdyke and despite valiant efforts from all involved they succumbed to a fourth.

Without the injuries Fosdyke suffered they might have come away with a point.

A much improved performance on recent weeks and plenty of positives. Young Sam Melson impressed from the bench and will be pushing for a permanent place, James Munn continued his run of goal scoring but the man of the match went to the combative Michael Beauchamp for a tough tackling performance in midfield and the defence.

SAME STORY

Fosdyke 0 - 3 Tetford

A disappointing result on Saturday, 1 October for the first team in the Challenge Cup as Fosdyke fell to a 3-0 defeat against Tetford.

The first forty-five minutes was a very even affair with both teams carving out very good chances but it was the visitors who put theirs away while Fosdyke didn't. The first opening saw Ian Jack Smith pull off a great one-on-one stop at the feet of the Tetford forward and again was on hand to turn over a long range effort.

At the other end Chris Chapman went on a mazy run in to the box dropping shoulders left, right and centre before squaring the ball to Leon Marsh whose finish was blocked by the keeper. The Tetford stopper was at his very best later on when a long ball from Danny Bakes found Marv Gadgie who out-jumped the defenders to chest down a ball that Chapman struck beautifully on the half volley. It would have made for a wonderful opening goal but the keeper was at full stretch to palm away the goal-bound ball.

Cursing their missed chances Fosdyke then went a goal down. Ian Jack Smith can count himself unlucky as he made a fine stop at the feet of the striker again, only for the rebound to find the same player who had the easy task of rolling the ball into an empty net. Nothing in it at half time.

Fosdyke searched for an equaliser. Leon Marsh swung a glorious corner in that was cleared off the line and a long range effort from Ben Lawton was deflected wide. Up the other end the visitors doubled their lead when a free kick was swung in and Fosdyke marking was not as it should be. Result? A free header and 2-0. Try as they might, Fosdyke could not find a break through to grab a goal and when the visitors were awarded a penalty late on Fosdyke's fate was sealed.

Fosdyke could take some positives from the game though. Sam Melson is looking a very good signing as he had another fine game in midfield, Josh Eldred fitted in to the side well and Danny Bakes had another good game at right back.

Man of the Match went to Michael Beauchamp who did a fine job keeping the Tetford forward, who destroyed Fosdyke last time, quiet for most of the game.

DEFEATS CONTINUE

Mareham United 5
- 1 Fosdyke Reserves

Still a defeat for Fosdyke Reserves, but at least one goal in the bank on 1 October.

DEFENSIVE ERRORS

Fosdyke 0 - 3 Woodhall Spa

Not much in the game at half time after a goalless first half away to Woodhall Spa on Saturday 8 October. A defensive blunder set up the home team's first goal. A second followed with twenty minutes left and a third wonder goal finished Fosdyke off late on.

Man of the Match was Ben Lawton though Ian Jack Smith's handling in goal was outstanding.

CLOSE DEFEAT

Benington Reserves 2
- 0 Fosdyke Reserves

DEFENSIVE ERRORS

Fosdyke 0 - 3 Woodhall Spa

A 2-0 defeat on Saturday, 15 October after a really well organised team performance was a real disappointment for Fosdyke first team at home to Kirton Town.

The first half was as close as you could get. Absolutely nothing in it at all. Kirton struck the bar and James Munn went close with a long range effort. Fosdyke were much improved on recent displays and the visitors were finding them hard to break down.

Josh Eldred was outstanding alongside Scott Ekins in the back four and it looked as if chances were almost coming Fosdyke's way. Chris Chapman was on top form in the number ten role and Leon Marsh was baring his teeth up top.

It was Kirton however who broke the deadlock when half way through the second half possession was lost on the half way line and the ball played forward to the striker who finished. Fosdyke showed great resilience and tried everything to get back in to the game but were caught on the break for a second which killed the game with only seven or eight minutes left.

New signing Matt Dudley looked lively when introduced on the left and the composed passing

of Ben Lawton in midfield was also impressive. Man of the Match however was Chris Chapman who beavered away between the midfield and the forward line all afternoon.

WIN? WHEN?

Wyberton "A" 4
- 0 Fosdyke Reserves

HOME FIXTURES

First team:

Saturday, 12 November,
2.15 ko, v Old Doningtonians

Apologies to those who were hoping to enjoy a drink while watching a live game of football at the social club on Saturday afternoons in October. Due to other commitments the usual bar staff were unable to man the club.

POOL TABLE

We've received no results from Fosdyke Social Club's pool team all season but this was the table on 4 October with five games to play

Royal Mail Cart B	13	74	22
Fosdyke	13	65	22
Draymans A	13	61	18
Draymans B	13	51	14
Birds B	13	50	14
Royal Mail Cart A	13	52	13
Horse & Groom	13	51	12
Birds A	13	36	5
Royal Mail Cart C	13	33	5
Black Swan	13	32	5

... and we've no idea how any of the teams at Goodfellowship Bowls Club (Fosdyke's bowls club) fared this season.

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Fosdyke and is available from The Ship and Fosdyke Social Club.

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BETTER BOOK

One of the social club's most popular annual events is their Ham Supper (with pork pie, salad and hot new potatoes) sandwiched in between a night at the races.

It's a fun evening raising money for the upkeep of the playing field and sporting facilities in Puttock Gate. Well, every event they hold is to raise money for that purpose.

To ensure you don't miss out book now with Jane Bristow on 01205 260455.

OUT OF THE PLAN

Interesting that the South East Lincolnshire Local Plan didn't take into account any of the housing around Fosdyke Bridge.

As far as the planners are concerned Fosdyke is just made up of the central hamlet from and including Bell Lane/Mill Lane to Puttock Gate with Old Main Road in the middle.

The planning officers, though gracious in their explanations, deem Fosdyke to be of little consequence with no chance of receiving new services or to receive planning permission for many new houses, though allowable plots are highlighted in the plan. Quite depressing really.

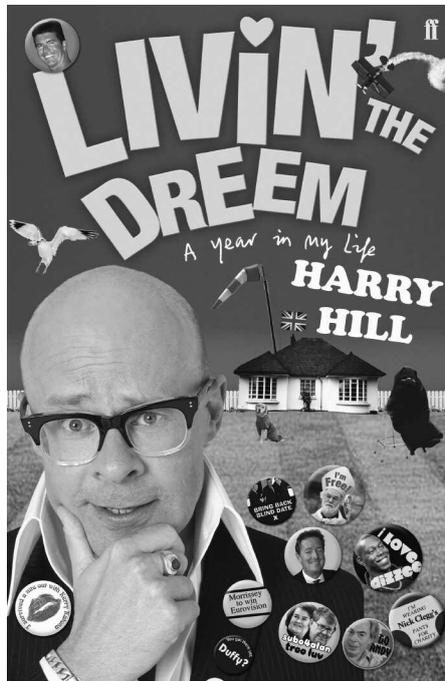
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WASTE

We supposedly live in a civilised society where people care about their neighbours and the environment.

On the one hand we have Westminster politicians overruling locally voted councillors (the fracking in Lancashire for instance ... and don't think it will stop there, the geophysics of some parts of Lincolnshire suggests that deep shale gas can be extracted here too) on the other hand we have people throwing litter (quite often McDonalds cartons) out of their car windows in and around Fosdyke.

Please take home your litter and put it in your bin. It's no more of an effort than throwing it out of the car window. Or if you are by the adventure playground put it in the litter bin on the corner of the recycling area. That's what it's there for.

We recently noticed another spate of flytipping just outside the village. A settee this time. Disposing of grass and hedge cuttings on verges or in dykes is also deemed to be flytipping. The maximum fines for serious flytipping is £4,000. It's a no brainer to us.

Elizabeth Wallder's **Book Review**

Livin' The Dream by Harry Hill

This is the so-called diary of Harry Hill, living in London with his mum, leading a surreal single life of adventure and mayhem.

In it he steals a baby, tries to date Duffy (only on Lenny Henry's knee though), invents four-poster dog beds and gets heavily into snap.

It's a very funny book and really made me laugh, out loud at times.

If I have any problem with it, it's that it's almost too surreal at times. He keeps going back to ideas from the beginning of the book and most of the time I couldn't remember what he was trying to do in the first place. (I completely forgot WHY he'd stolen the baby originally) But that could be more to do with me doing most of my reading in bed as I'm falling asleep and not Harry's fault at all.

If you only know Harry from "You've Been Framed" then this book may not be for you but if you've seen his live shows and watched the channel 4 series in the 90's then, like me, you'll love it.

No badger parade though.

Elizabeth Wallder's **Quick Film Review** **The Revenant**

I watched the film recently and I just wanted to say that it's completely different from the book. The film is much better and makes more sense. He doesn't lose a single pair of gloves either. Well done director.



COUNTRY ROAD VERSES RACE TRACK



Pictures speak louder than words. After a number of near misses with a local wannabe motorbike racer and a very reckless mini-bus taxi i just thought it would be good to point out the difference between a local Fosdyke Lane and a race track. I am sure most local people respect this. As usual, it's the few that spoil life for the rest.

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PARISH COUNCIL

Fosdyke Parish Council have asked us, which must be a step in the right direction, to advertise when the parish council meetings are held to encourage more residents to attend.

We know that at least one parish councillor refuses to read the newsletter, though he gets titbits of what's in it from other councillors, so it's unlikely that he'd have seen that we do, from time to time, let our readers know when the next parish council meeting is to be held.

So, the parish council meet on the first Tuesday of the month at 7.30pm in the meeting room of the village hall (the same time as the dog trainers are in the main hall), accept for two months of the year (which were April and August during 2016).

The remaining dates for this year are therefore 1 November and 6 December. Prior to each meeting residents are allowed ten minutes to ask questions or raise issues that they might have. The length of a meeting depends on what matters are discussed. The last meeting on 4 October lasted about thirty minutes.

MOBILE LIBRARY

The next mobile library will be outside Fosdyke Village Hall on Monday, 24 October, between 12 and 1pm, while the November date will be Monday 21st.

LIGHTS OUT

Lincolnshire highways Authority is proposing to switch off some of the lights along the A17 either side of Fosdyke.

Although the chairman of the parish council Cllr John Cropley commented at the August meeting that the county council wouldn't actually be turning many off, the *Fosdyke Magazine* team have counted at least forty from just passed Emmitts to the Fosdyke sign.

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Fosdyke Social Club

Saturday, 5 November

WHIST DRIVE

8pm



Thursday, 10 November

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coincided with the start of the wet weather. This has made harvesting a messy operation as you can probably tell with the state of some of the roads in the area. For the past couple of years we seem to have been surrounded by sugar beet crops and the seasons seemed to be getting longer year on year. However this year sugar beet area has reduced dramatically with many farmers not growing the crop. I overheard a local farmer saying this is the first year in over forty years sugar beet had not been grown on his farm. This reduction in production is to enable British Sugar to reduce excessive stocks from previous years and production looks set to be back to normal levels by 2017.

NATURAL FERTILISER

As the nights start to draw in there is a distinct autumnal feel to the weather with cool north easterly winds, wet days and cold nights it is a far cry from the heat I was moaning about last month. Autumn however is my favourite time of the year with the cool crisp mornings and the ever changing colours of the landscape the once lush green hedgerows and trees changing into a multitude of colours. It also gives me time to take a deep breath and reflect on the hectic season and allows me to spend more valuable time with my family. Due to the nature of the business I am in, I'm extremely busy for eight months of the year as the harvest and continual production is relentless. This makes having quality family time very difficult and I am extremely grateful that they are very understanding and supportive in what I do.

The salad season is slowly winding down now and I have approximately three weeks of harvest left until I finish. As we clear land we start to drill cover crops for the winter period. I have decided to grow winter oats through the winter which will be mown down in the spring and incorporated into the soil.

RECLAIMED

The silt soils which we farm are reclaimed salt marsh which is high quality soil, productive and has a high moisture holding capacity. However the soils inherently have low organic matter content normally below 2.5%. Organic matter is important in giving the soil structure, aids drainage and cultivations and also provides the necessary microorganisms and bacteria which are essential for plant production. The winter oats act like a break crop for land that has grown salads all season. The

oats will give the soil ground cover for the winter period; they also have weed suppressant properties and help to increase the soils organic matter. A wide range of cover crops are being used and each has their own specific benefits to farmers. I also grow caliente mustard and buckwheat during the season as these are fast growing options and have great bio-fumigation properties.

BENEFITS

Overall the cover crops help to improve soils structure, increase the organic matter and microorganisms levels, provides a habitat for a wide range of wildlife and gives greater nitrogen efficiency. The nitrogen is taken up by the cover crop and then released to the following crop which reduces the need for artificial fertilisers and reduces leaching into watercourses.

Sugar beet harvesting has kicked off late this year and unfortunately

BREXIT

The news and papers have been full lately with talks of Brexit and also the fall in the value of the pound. A recent report that concerns me is that overseas workers were choosing to stay away from the UK due the value of the pound. It makes it easier for them to earn a comparable amount elsewhere. Our business along with many others in Lincolnshire rely heavily on overseas worker in which we employ three-hundred during the season. Although mechanisation has reduced the amount of labour generally throughout agriculture there are certain jobs that currently still require a lot of manual labour mainly in harvesting of veg and salad crops. There are machines out there in early development that will do these jobs eventually which will radically change the way we farm.

BE MINDFUL

As you are all probably aware a lot of veg crops are currently being harvested in these wet sticky conditions so please be mindful of the mud on the roads. It is impossible to harvest these crops without making some mess but I hope you appreciate the challenges we face at this time.

ONLINE SAFETY

The City of London Police, in partnership with Get Safe Online, has put together a National Cyber Crime Survey. Its purpose is to learn about people's awareness of online safety and experiences of cybercrime, with a view to improve our knowledge and understanding and to help provide a better response to victims.

The results will help police forces gain a better idea of the challenges they are facing. If you have a spare 15 minutes, we would be grateful if you could complete a short questionnaire. The link can be found here: <https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/CybercrimeSurvey2016>

OLYMPIC APOLOGY

Our report about the social club's Olympic Night in the last issue wrongly stated that Ronnie Wicks and Karen Marriott were second.

Ronnie's partner was actually Karen Britchford. Apologies to the two Karen's.

TRULY FOUND



You might be fed up with seeing pictures of Truly plastered around the village but you'll be pleased to know that she has been reunited with her owner.

After "escaping" from a bungalow in Whitecross Gate the dog roamed free for several days in the area before being found again.

One sighting was made near White House Farm by Dick Allen who passed the information on to Terry Martin while he was out walking. Terry then ran over two miles back to where the dog had escaped from to tell them the news.

Unfortunately, those posters need to come down now, and it's the responsibility of those who put them up to ensure it's done.

BEST KEPT VILLAGE

With reference to the "Works" pictory on the front page, it should be everyone in the village who cares what Fosdyke looks like.

The parish council decided against pursuing the Best Kept Village in 2016 with the intention of geeing people up to make the village look better for next year, though there was an air of defeat even in that plan.

Lots of residents already make an effort, mainly for their own benefit, to ensure their homes look attractive and inviting.

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no later than 15 November

BINGO BONANZA

At the Saturday Bingo on 1 October in memory of Sylvia White approximately £400 was raised for the Bingo Party with £250 going to Sutterton Surgery.

Alan, Matthew, Tim and Eileen would like to thank everyone for taking part and contributing.

WHIST WINNERS

October's winners at the monthly whist drive held at the social club were Ronnie Wicks and Peter Sellars.

November's whist drive is on the 5th. Why not try your hand next time? As long as you know what a trump is you can play.

Fosdyke Village Hall Lottery 250 Draw - Latest Winners

21	Mr J Pendry	c/o Quadring	£10
174	Mrs G Bailey	Weston	£10
163	Mr D Cardwell	Fosdyke	£10
126	Mrs M Rose	Great Hale	£10
152	Mr J Savage	Spalding	£15
209	Mrs B Stead	Donington	£20
104	Mrs M King	Ingoldmells	£25

Next draw: Monday 14 November at the Village Hall Bingo Night

DONATE TO SENSE

Sense is a national charity supporting people who are deafblind, have sensory impairments or complex needs, to enjoy more independent lives.

They have a charity shop in Boston in Strait Bargate and are always on the lookout for new or secondhand goods to sell to help raise money for the charity.

If you have any clothes, shoes, books or media that you would like to donate to help the shop there is now a bin just outside the back gate of 6 Whitecross Gate where you can put these items

POPULARITY GROWS

Fosdyke Social Club's Open Mic night has suddenly grown in popularity.

There was a good audience to see host band Phatt Knappii, Graham Hawkes and Kiya Brown, both also home-grown Fosdyke talent, and Boston duo Andy Dell, who runs the Roadhouse music store in Boston, and Brian McDonald.

The next night you can see live music in Fosdyke for free is Thursday, 10 November. Something for all musical tastes though you never know who is going to turn up to play. One of the Open Mic's tantalising seductions.

RECYCLING AREA

Boston Borough Council have decided not to reinstate the fence around the recycling area just in front of Fosdyke Social Club, which fell into disrepair and was then vandalised due to budget restraints. They have taken away the dangerous metal post supports though.

A council spokesperson said, "Over the years the fence has been repaired several times due to vandalism and replacing the fence would then obviously create an ongoing maintenance liability. We do have other recycling areas where there are no fences and we haven't had any issues with them."

Items that are not recyclable have recently been dumped there. Please only put recyclable items in the bins

Dr Andrew Hughes
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2016 FLU PROGRAMME

We are bringing the flu clinic to you this year!

Nurse Su Kaye will be at **Fosdyke Village Hall**

on

Wednesday, 2nd November 2016

from 10am to 1pm

WALK-IN CLINIC

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NECESSARY

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Meet the Patient Participation Group and offer any suggestions you feel may help improve our service to you.