

LOVE MUSIC

A couple of Social Club members, who live in Kirton, were perplexed to find so few people from Fosdyke at the regular Open Mic Night - now moved from the first Saturday to the second Thursday of each month. There are not many places these days that offer free live music and we have it right on our doorsteps!

Sure, it's a gamble who turns up to play, but there's always the resident band *Phatt Knappii* and Kiya Brown to keep you entertained ... one way or the other.

On 12 September the residents were joined by the whiskey-soaked voice and blues guitar of John from *The Unshaven*, who is still recovering from a serious illness, and harmonica virtuoso Barry. They played as a duet for two sets before Barry joined Brian and Andy - from the Boston music store Roadhouse - who are two of The Beatles tribute band *The Threatles*, and they belted out an awesome version of "Love Me Do" with Barry's wailing harmonica, amongst other sing-along



covers. Andy dropped out for one number to let bassist Tom O'Malley (yes, he of Bell Lane) belt out a bassey blues rif that had everyone's feet tapping.

Phatt Knappii played two sets with their familiar blend of voices and guitar covering everything from the sixties to current hits and also their own catchy songs that will refuse to stay out of your head. Kiya Brown's haunting voice and guitar was a restful counterpoint to the, mostly, uptempo offerings of the other acts.

All in all it was a fun night that bode well for the shift to a Thursday. The next Open Mic Night will be on 10 October. Doors open at 7.30 pm with the live entertainment starting at 8.30 pm and finishing at 11 pm. Come along and enjoy free live music in the friendly atmosphere of your own club. Be surprised!



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Bogus callers also known as distraction Burglars trick their way into people's homes to steal money and valuables while the householder's attention is elsewhere. Most callers are genuine and mean you no harm but bogus callers can often seem very plausible and will try to fool you.

Follow this advice and keep yourself safe and secure at your door.

- Close and lock the back door and any accessible windows before you go to the front door.

- Bogus callers often work in pairs. One of them will try to keep you talking at the front door while the other tries to get in through the back door or a window.

- Look through your spy hole or window.

- Try to check who a caller is before opening the door.

- Don't let any caller pressure you into making a quick decision - if you are unsure, do not open the door.

- Before you answer the door, put your door chain on and keep it on while you check the callers' identity.

- If you want to check with their company, keep the door chain on, tell the caller you are going to call their company and close the door.

- A genuine caller will not object to you leaving them on the doorstep and closing the door while you confirm their identity, even if it is raining.

If the caller says they represent an electricity, gas or water company or another organisation such as the council or a charity, follow the checklist below to check that a caller is who they say they are.

- Ask for the password if you have set one up with the company, and use it.

- Does the caller have an identification card?

- If the caller does not have an identification card, ask the caller to go away and close the door. If the caller persists, dial 999 and ask for the police.

- If the caller does have an identification card, ask to see it:

- Examine the card to see if it looks genuine.

- Check the expiry date - is it still valid?

- Does the photograph on the card match the person at the door?

- Check the photograph is the original - has anything been stuck over it?

- If you want to call their company, do not use the telephone number on the caller's identification card - if the identification card is not genuine then the telephone number on the card will not be genuine either.

- Find the telephone number in your phone book, on a bill or call directory enquiries.

- Ask the company to confirm they have sent someone out to you. They will ask you for information about the identification card, what the caller looks like and may also ask for the date of birth or password of the caller.

- If you need to get more information from the caller, leave the door chain on at all times.

- If the company does not know the caller, dial 999 and ask for the Police.

Report any suspicious doorstep callers to the Police immediately Tel 999, or 101 noting description(s), accent, how the caller is dressed. If you notice any vehicle(s) report the vehicle registration number and/or make, model, colour.

If you'd like to advertise in the fosdyrectoy (starting at just £12 for a full year - 12 issues) and 'do your bit' to keep the Fosdyke Newsletter running contact Terry on 260275 or email terryj@fosdyke.org.uk. Enquire for larger advert rates.

POLICE SCAM

Please be advised that reports are being made that Farmers in particular are being targeted in a police newsletter scam.

Phone call received from person indicating that they are from your local police station and they ask for a donation to be made for an advert to be placed in their police newsletter.

Lincolnshire Police do NOT request donations direct to individuals and you should never give your bank details over the telephone to cold callers.

Please report any further occurrences by ringing Tel:101 quoting incident 274 4/9/2013.

You can help set crime-fighting priorities for 2014

The East Lincolnshire Community Safety Partnership want to hear your views on crime and anti-social behaviour to help set priorities for year 2014.

You can complete an online Community Safety Survey from Monday 2 September to Friday 11 October 2013:

http://www.neighbourhoodalert.co.uk/Attachment/247146/52397/7045/7045_Community_Survey_Lincs_Alert.doc

Alternatively a paper copy can be obtained from your local council reception area.

BOGUS POLICE

A Regional problem has been identified in relation to a scam which is spreading from its origins in the Metropolitan Police area.

A Regional problem has been identified in relation to a scam which is spreading from its origins in the Metropolitan Police area.

This phone scam encourages often elderly residents to part with bank details, pin numbers and their bank cards. The method used is that the offender calls the resident, purporting to be from the bank, large retail organisation or to be a police officer, investigating a fraud on their bank account.

They will make claims designed to encourage the victim to divulge specific personal information, ultimately requesting that they provide their PIN. Some of the most common are:

- Claiming to be a Police officer – mentioning the recent arrest of individuals in possession of the victim's card or details and requesting the victim's assistance.
- The victim's bank card has a design fault and needs replacing. They ask the victim to cut their card down the centre ensuring the integrity of the chip.
- There is a corrupt bank employee working at the victim's bank and they need the victim's assistance, telling them not to trust bank staff
- Their bank card is required for forensic examination in a police investigation.
- Some of the courier frauds have progressed so that the victim will be called on a second occasion and requested to withdraw cash from their account, either for the Police to keep it safe, or "due to a corrupt bank employee."

If the resident becomes suspicious, the offender suggests that they call 999, 101 or the bank contact details shown on the reverse of their cards, to seek confirmation that the person is a Police Officer.

Current advice to the public, circulated by the Police and Action Fraud, is on a generally similar theme:

- Police and banks will never ask for your PIN or bank card
- Banks Police will not cold call about a suspected offence
- Banks will never suggest that you hand your card to a courier
- Never give your card details, PIN or bank card to anyone
- If you receive one of these calls end it immediately

Report any incidents to the police. Always call 999 if the crime is in action.

HARE COURSING

As the crops in the fields start to be cut, so Lincolnshire Police start to receive reports of illegal hare coursing. Following last years successes from having a dedicated team, Lincolnshire Police has once again launched Operation Galileo to tackle and reduce the incidents of hare coursing across the County.

Inspector Andy Ham explains, "Hare coursing, as well as being illegal, causes disruption and alarm to members of our rural communities. Evidence shows that people who participate in it are mainly also involved in other forms of criminal activity and they usually come from outside of Lincolnshire. During what has become known as the hare coursing 'season', which lasts from around September to March, the number of reported incidents increased steadily each year until last season.

"Last year a newly formed dedicated Operation Galileo Team dealt with a record number of offenders. One hundred and eighty-six men were prosecuted, usually under the Gaming or Hunting Acts, and another hundred were given warnings prior to commencing any coursing. Consequently the number of incidents reported to Lincolnshire police was reduced by around two hundred and fifty, and was the lowest recorded number for at least five years. The same period also saw a dramatic reduction in distraction burglaries in the County.

"Having a dedicated team enables us to not only respond quickly to reports and calls from the public, but it also improves the way in which we gather intelligence, monitor activities, patterns and locations, and consequently helps us plan our policing activities and resources for maximum effect.

"So following on from last year we will have a slightly increased dedicated team to respond to hare coursing incidents, which in turn will hopefully impact on other rural crime issues".

He is hoping that the general public will be able to provide the team with

intelligence as to illegal activity, which may be carried out in our rural areas. They are seeking to disrupt the networks and deter the perpetrators from blighting our countryside with their crimes.

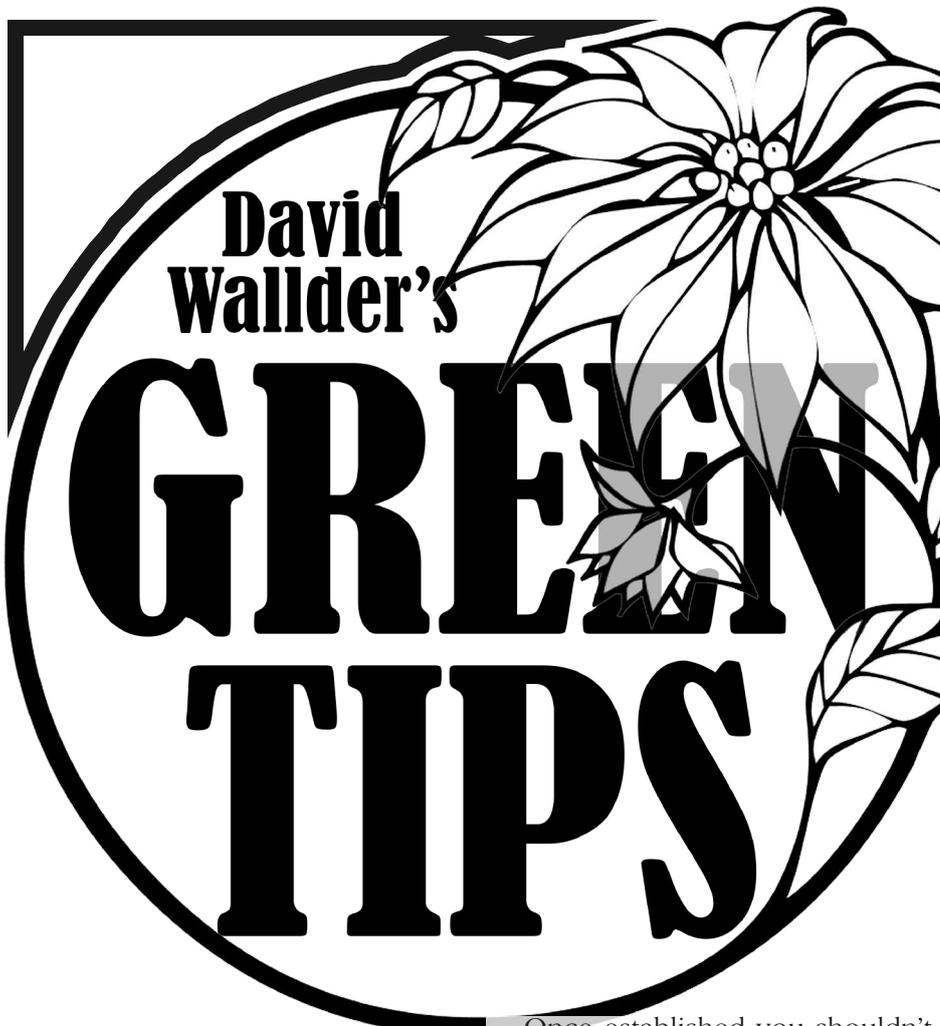
Inspector Ham urges everyone to contribute to the police's ability to deal with offences by being vigilant and reporting any suspicious activity to them. "No-one knows the countryside better than the communities themselves and they are best placed to notice unfamiliar people, vehicles and suspicious activities. Please contact the police to report these straight away. Within the team we have an analyst and the more information we get fed in to that analytical process the better we can respond operationally".

Ideally, take note of vehicle registrations, times and specific locations. However, even information such as the make, colour and direction of travel of vehicles can be extremely valuable to us, as every piece of information is like a piece of a puzzle and can help us to build up a picture of what the hare coursers are doing and where they are targeting.

Please call 101 to report any suspicions. Quote 'Operation Galileo'. Information can be input into police systems and non-suspicious vehicles can be easily eliminated.

Obviously, should you witness hare coursing actually taking place, please ring 999 so that the team is given the opportunity of apprehending the persons.

Do not be apprehensive of providing information for fear of reprisal as you can provide information anonymously, if preferred, by calling Crimestoppers charity. Tel: 0800 555 111.



Have you considered creating an alpine meadow in Fosdyke? The lack of mountainous terrain is no bar to this project. It is, in simple terms, an area of grass with bulbs growing through. It can be as small or large as your garden and ambition dictates. It creates the conditions in which many species are found in the wild. The turf protects the bulbs from frost in the winter and takes up excess moisture keeping them drier when they are dormant in the summer.

When you have determined the area you want to create your meadow, either cut out and roll the turf or use a bulb planter. Place the bulbs 2-3" deep in a random pattern to give a natural effect, as if a tractor accidentally spilt them taking a corner too fast. Don't forget to replace the turf when you've planted or you'll just have a flowerbed and not an alpine meadow.

Once established you shouldn't cut the grass until they've finished flowering and the foliage has died, usually Julyish. Don't be tempted to trim round the plants, it'll quite likely end in disaster, I'm talking from experience here.

If you took heather cuttings in July (as suggested in that month's issue), now is the time to plant them out. It is important to choose a spell when conditions are not too wet, cold or dry. Not easy in our current climate and if the opportunity doesn't arise by mid November, you'll have to leave it until next spring.

When planting out pot-grown plants, it is important to gently tease out the roots if they are at all pot bound. If the pots are dry, soak them in a bucket of water until the air bubbles stop rising. If the roots have grown out through the bottom of the pot, it is better to sacrifice the pot than break the roots. If the pots are plastic use an old Knife and cut from the rim down. If it's clay a sharp tap with a hammer should sort it out.

Plop a layer of leafy compost over the whole area you are planting, work in around the roots as you plant. Set the soil ball slightly below the surface level and leave a gap between each cutting of about a foot for most varieties.

Wind fallen apples and plums can seem a bit untidy on the lawn and make a mess of your mower, but leave some for the birds to eat and butterflies to suck the nectar from the bruised flesh. If you want to provide extra nectar and a home for wildlife, it's a good time of year to plant a tree. Space should not be a problem. There are many species that would suit a small space: rowan, holly, crab apple, silver birch and fig to name but a few.

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CUP SUCCESS

**FISHTOFT CUP ROUND 1
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Fishtoft Cup Round One against Premier League Old Dons and a resounding 5-0 victory for Fosdyke ... but it wasn't as easy as the final score would suggest.

The first half was a tense affair where the visitors defended stubbornly and Fosdyke failed to turn their possession into goals. That was until the half hour mark when a perfectly measured slide rule pass from Marv Jolly was finished off by Dave Reid, bravely sliding in to the oncoming challenge of the Dons keeper, to give the home side the lead.

The second half saw the visitors up their game and sensed a goal would swing the tie in their favour. They eventually carved out a glorious opportunity to level but two Old Dons contrived to get in each others way on the end of a great cross and the ball was headed over the bar from close range.

With 15 mins left however, Scott Wiseman showed how to put away a header as he thundered home from a pin point Sam Reeson cross past the keeper to double Fosdykes lead. This led to a late deluge of goals as Old Dons knew the game was gone. Tom Watson's clever pass put Sam Reeson through one-on-one and he cleverly lifted the ball over the advancing keeper. Minutes later it was four as Reeson again scored with a clever volley from an outrageous angle leaving a red faced keeper to pick the ball out of the net for a second time in as many minutes. Fosdyke weren't quite done ... Nicky de Vries hard running and scrapping up top paid dividends as he found himself with only the custodian to outwit and did in fine style finding the roof of the net with aplomb! Fosdyke progress to Round Two.

Man of the Match was an assured Tom Scott who raided up and down the wing from left back all day.

OPENING LEAGUE BONANZA

**BOSTON & DISTRICT SATURDAY FOOTBALL LEAGUE
TAYLORS PEUGEOT DIVISION ONE
RIPPINGALE & FOLKINGHAM 1
FOSDYKE FC 10**

Blimey! Where do I start? Fosdyke headed out to face new side Rippingale and Folkingham in their first action of the season and on a lovely hot, sunny day Fosdyke found themselves in free scoring form.

Within a few minutes Matt Howden had headed the visitors in to a lead and from then on could not stop scoring. Sam Reeson was causing havoc for the home sides defence and Fosdykes wing backs - Tom Watson and James Munn absolutely terrorised the home defence. The midfield three of Scott Wiseman, Dave Reid and Marv Jolly controlled the game and a back three of Gary O'Connor, Luke Smith and Adam Poole were water tight as the famously slick pass and move football of the Tangerine Machine moved through the gears with ruthless efficiency.

By half time Fosdyke were 6-0 to the good. The second half saw no respite for the home side as the visitors rattled in two more in the opening few minutes but there was to be no clean sheet as Folkingham & Rippingale pinched a consolation from a corner but Fosdyke weren't finished. James Munn ran riot down the left adding more goals to cap a sparkling performance. Fosdykes goal scorers Sam Reeson 2, Matt Howden 2, James Munn 2, Tom Watson, Scott Wiseman, Dave Reid, and skipper Adam Poole. Referee Lorna Curtis had an excellent game in the middle.

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FOSDYKE SPORTS A	13	9	4	38
GOLDEN FLEECE B	13	8	5	37
KIRTON LEISURE	12	3	8	27
PINCUSHION A	12	4	8	23
PINCUSHION B	11	5	6	18
FOSDYKE SPORTS B	12	2	10	15
THE QUEEN	11	1	10	12

WIGTOFT & DISTRICT SUNDAY POOL LEAGUE

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GOLDEN FLEECE A	11	10	1	37
FOSDYKE SPORTS	9	6	3	29
HAMMER & Pincer A	11	6	5	28
KIRTON LEASURE	10	4	6	26
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GOLDEN FLEECE B	11	2	8	16
THE QUEEN	10	3	7	11

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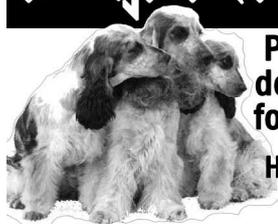


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I NEVER WANT TO LIVE IN FOSDYKE!

We recently received an e-mail from Stella, who lives in Swineshead. She saw the September issue of the *Fosdyke Newsletter* (it even reaches Australia) and felt strongly enough to want us to publish her views:

"Having recently read your latest Newsletter, it has driven me to put pen to paper regarding the lead article. I have to say that I am appalled and disgusted at the ambiguous way it has been written. The Newsletter clearly states that although no one has been proved to have done the damage, the people of the village are pointing fingers at young children who are unidentified but also clearly states that it isn't the older children. How can this conclusion be reached?

"These false "identifications" then lead on to another village resident wrongly accusing one of the children that had had the finger pointed at them of causing damage to their car one morning with a cycle that had been out of use for about two weeks as it had a puncture. I believe a police visit soon exonerated the child being blamed.

"Is this the way the people of Fosdyke behave to their neighbours? All I can say is that I am very pleased that I don't live in your village and if this is the type of behaviour I could expect from the villagers I never want to."

Editor's comment: Our article clearly stated that CCTV showed only small children going near the cars which were parked alongside the bowling green, hence not the older children, who are usually blamed. The older children were, in any case, known to be elsewhere at

the time the damages were caused, but we didn't feel it necessary to state that as we had already said only young children were recorded as being near the cars. Two adults also spoke to a young child near the cars.

You suggest that if a crime happens in your village or town no one makes a guess at who they think the perpetrator is. I doubt it!

By its very nature, an article that tells of a crime but doesn't have a culprit - most reports of a crime are like this - is going to fall within your "ambiguous" description. The newsletter didn't actually "identify" anyone, and "someone" did cause a great deal of grief - not just financial - to several people not from Fosdyke who, like you, won't want to live in the village now.

NO TRICK, TREAT THEM RIGHT

With Halloween fast approaching - it'll be just after the next *Fosdyke Newsletter* hits your mats - we've been asked to remind parents or guardians to have some consideration for the older people in our village. They are not going to be happy about constantly getting up to answer the door so, unless you know they're obliging and supportive of the trick-or-treat festivities, please avoid disturbing them. Thanks.

THE WORLD IS JUST A GREAT BIG ...

When you live in a small community you almost certainly tend to be overly careful not to upset your fellow villagers. Being polite and courteous is the best way to act and a smile and a "hello" can go a long way to making people feel good. Happiness and goodwill are infectious after all.

But sometimes you have to speak out when others take advantage of your apparent reticence.

It seems the "Get it off your chest" column stirred a few people to contact us but only Richard and Janet Verity were prepared to have their views published. It was brief and to the point:-

"Thank you for your latest edition of the paper which we are always glad to have.

We just wanted to commend you for the excellent journalism and particularly about the onions, not to mention the flies.

We thought we were alone in being upset about this blot on our landscape."

We'd be interested to know how many people disapprove of the onion composting. We won't publish names unless you're happy for us to do so but we will need a name to know you're legitimate.

For Robert Oldershaw's response see Page 8.

Fosdyke Social Club

Thursday, 10 October

OPEN MIC NIGHT

Doors open 7.30 pm
Music starts 8.30 pm

FREE LIVE MUSIC!

DOUBLE KNIT

Got any double-knit wool hanging around your needlework basket that you've not got a use for? Then contact B Williamson on 01406 371071. She makes and sells stuff to raise money for Macmillan.

WANNA CAR BOOT?

Chris Johnson would like to hold a car boot sale at the Playing Field. If you are interested in taking part please let him know at 50 Bell Lane.

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“... ONIONS SMELL AND FOR THAT I APOLOGISE...”



Dear Sir

I read with interest your “get it off your chest” article and I must congratulate on a first which is suggesting that I am “gentry”. My father along with his brother were both farm labourers and started our business in 1948, I can occasionally be seen driving a tractor and manage our business along with a working farm foreman myself so not really the lifestyle of gentry.

I fail to see the relevance of the majority of your rant regarding the planning permission which was granted in 2002. I don't understand whether you think the building should have been built or not but as you have stated it was to have been a “Dutch barn” construction and would have had little or no effect on any odour issues most of which occur when we spread the onion waste back to land. The building was never completed because it did not offer any advantages over the present method.

The Hodgemans Farm site was specifically chosen because it is downwind from any houses so that mostly any odour goes out to sea when we spread, and as you stated at the beginning you have hardly smelt anything this year and that has nothing to do with the warm July.

Contrary to what you have stated during the summer months the stockpiles (necessary so that we can try to spread when the wind is

in the right direction) are sprayed with a persistent insecticide on a weekly basis. If you don't believe me I am happy to give you the name of my spray operator whose job it is. Also to contrary to what you may think every fruit fly in this country doesn't all originate at Hodgemans Farm I get them in my house at Weston but I am fortunate to live in the country side and accept them as one of the downsides.

You mention both the leachate catchment pits and the landscaping, the catchment pits were covered but unfortunately as often happens in the Fosdyke area some light fingered person thought the covers would be better off weighed into the local scrap yard. A new cover has been fitted to one of the pits and another one is presently under construction. Likewise with the landscaping, trees and shrubs were planted and within a week the shrubs had been stolen presumably the trees were too big to carry.

I think it is worth pointing out that everything the river side of the gates is private property there never has been any right of way to the river so no unauthorised person should be beyond the gates.

A farm is not the place for children to be playing as there are many risks, not just leachant pits but stacks of bales, implements etc none of which are child friendly. Hence the reason both roadways are gated so that the locals should be able to understand that it is private property (the clue being a locked gate) access to the river and

its right of way is via Old Inn Lane not through the farm.

As the person knows who went to the local councillor to check if we have the correct permissions for doing what we do at Fosdyke--- we do and a recent visit from a young lady from the Environment Agency confirmed that they were happy with this method of disposal.

Unfortunately onions smell and for that I apologise I also apologise for the occasional inconvenience we may cause but as most people like the convenience of shopping at one of the supermarket chains this is the result.

By returning the onion waste back to land we are enhancing the soil structure reducing disease and minimising our reliance on inorganic fertilisers.

Oldershaws have been farming at Fosdyke for forty eight years and spreading onion waste there for half that, probable longer than a lot of the residents have lived there. As already stated I am not gentry I do not espouse gentryism (your word) I am a working farmer and I certainly do not have a cavalier attitude to my farming operation.

Finally my e-mail address is R.Oldershaw@Oldershawgroup.co.uk my mobile number is 07770797711 and I am contactable any time within reason and if anyone would like to send me an e-mail I will happily add it to our notification of spreading which goes to Boston Borough Council when we spread then you can get your gas masks out!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Robert Oldershaw

**FOSDYKE METHODIST CHAPEL
CLIFF COLLEGE - SUNSHINE CORNER**



Front Row: Reg Walmsley, Johnny Hallam, John Simpson, Geoffrey Sutherhill, Richard Walmsley, Christine Nundy (?), Lyndis Lineham, Betty Walmsley, Gill Johnson, Christine Graves; second row: Peter Johnson, Peter Pell, Colin Sutherill, Terry Pell, Colin Runnalls, Pat Taylor, Betty Graves, Eileen White, Doreen King, Judith Lineham, Iris Hallam; third row: Sid Walmsley, Doug Runnalls, Harry Johnson, Colin Johnson, Colin Sands, David Jackson, Enid Cropley, ? Jackson, Ann Graves, Ruth Clayton; fourth row: Les Walmsley, Bernard Walmsley, Alan Wright, Albert Walmsley, Christine Clayton, Maureen White, Sylvia Sutherill, Megan Taylor, Jill Capps, Yvonne Lineham, Pam Grierson; back row: Mrs Clayton, Mr Clayton, (two from Cliff College), Mrs Woods.

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Sunday
6 October
at 09.30 am
**Harvest
Festival**

-all welcome -
followed by the annual
Harvest Lunch.

Sunday
20 October
at 6.00 pm
**Sung
Evensong**

Sunday
3 November
at 09.30 am
**Annual Patronal
Saints Festival of**

**All
Saints**
fosdyke



If you were looking forward to reading the Bishop's monthly column then we have to apologies on behalf of his office as no report was sent to us this month.

Village ^{Fosdyke} Hall

Sunday, 6 October
12.00 for 12.30 pm

HARVEST LUNCH

Home-made Autumn Vegetable Soup
Shepherds Pie with Champ Topping, and a rich onion gravy
and roasted winter roots
Chocolate fudge cake

Special Diet Options available -
just ask please when you order.

Tickets only - available from 25 Old Main Road
(01205260672) or PCC members

SEPTEMBER BLOOMER

Cats, pigeons and ruffled feathers might best describe the last issue of the *Fosdyke Newsletter*.

We have one apology to make. My comment at the end of the piece on the cleaning of the Garden Of Rest was completely unwarranted as, it was pointed out, I *had* received an e-mail in July specifically asking me to include a request for helpers. Really sorry, totally my fault. The reason? I'm human and I make mistakes.

Fosdyke Social Club

Saturday, 12 October

QUIZ NIGHT

8 pm start
Fish, scampi, or chicken
and chips supper

£5 members - £5.50 non-members

FOSDYKE NEWSLETTER

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

to arrive no later than 15 October

RUBBISH REPORT



Dropping litter is a criminal offence in the UK. Malcolm Gwynn, Fosdyke's intrepid volunteer litter collector, reported a big increase in litter during the school holidays. Parents should educate their children to use the bins or take litter home. Boston Borough Council issue £75 fixed penalty notices. Go to court and it could be £2,500!



The Ship Inn, Main Road Fosdyke Bridge Opening Times

Sunday to Thursday
11.30am - 10pm

Friday and Saturday
11.30am - 11pm

Monday to Saturday

Food served from 12 noon until 9pm

Bar snacks & Afternoon Teas
served from 12 noon until 6pm

Full Evening Menu from 6pm until 9pm

Sunday

Lunch Carvery sittings 12 noon & 1.45pm

Afternoon Tea 3pm until 5pm

Evening Carvery 6pm until 8pm

Please book to avoid disappointment



The Ship Inn

01205 260764

Boston Belle is based on the River Witham at Boston from April to October with a comfortable seating area supplying snacks, hot drinks, licensed bar & a toilet!

The Boat has a maximum capacity of 60 passengers & is MCA licensed and insured.

A timetable of public sailings from May to September can be found on our website
www.maritimecruises.co.uk

For bookings and enquiries phone
01205 460595.

Private charter hire is available from April to October and is ideal for birthday parties, anniversaries and social events. A range of catering options are available.

All Cruises embark & disembark at The Sluice Bridge near Tattershall Road, Boston

CARRY ON CRUISING



Boston Belle

Ideal for Parties

We give EVERYONE the opportunity to enjoy the waterways