

PANTO POWER

Jack and The Beanstalk proved to be a big success. Everyone commented on how enjoyable it was. Someone even said it was the best thing that's happened in the Village Hall for twenty-five years!

Will there be one next year? Well, it was a lot of hard work for the cast and if not for the generosity of R Wicks, Ambient Sound and The House of Murky Depths the production would have struggled.

So, if anyone else fancies giving it a try, it's over to you!



See how much the pantomime cost and how much was raised. Have your say as to what cause will receive the money raised by the pantomime. All on page 4.

We thoroughly enjoyed the pantomime. Well done everyone who took part. Hope you do it next year. It was worth all your hard work. Anne Smalley & family, Sutterton

WATCHING AND WAITING



At the start of this new month, the long wait for the end of Winter nears its end as the arrival of Spring edges ever closer. And though we know that the warmer weather and all that Spring promises is coming we know, too, ... *clear and focussed* ... that we must wait and be patient for a little longer.

This month we celebrate the feast of Candlemas when we remember Simeon and Anna who waited patiently in the temple to see the Messiah. Mary and Joseph brought the infant Jesus into the temple as was the custom according to Jewish law and tradition, and Simeon and Anna were at last able to say they had seen for themselves the child who was the light of the world, and the salvation of the world. That was

their calling and their task from God.

In a culture and society where so often we are often under pressure to be 'doing', it can be hard to engage in seemingly passive things like watching and waiting, as Simeon and Anna did in the temple.

And yet, their watching and waiting was anything but passive. Simeon and Anna were clear and focussed about their call and their task, and in their story there is a lesson for us all.

Standing as we are near the beginning of a new year, we have a fresh opportunity to reflect on our own call from God and to think about the tasks he has given us.

What is God calling you to do in this new year? How will you serve him in the months ahead?

Bishop Christopher

FIELDS OF POPPIES

This year is the 100th anniversary of the start of the Great War, World War 1.

To commemorate this event the local branch of The Royal British Legion are organising, in conjunction with the local schools and youth organisation, a project to plant fields of poppy's in and around the area.

To achieve this they are asking people to sponsor their chosen

school or youth group to a packet of poppy seeds. They estimate they will need approximately a hundred packets of seeds at £2 per pack.

So, they are asking everyone to be as generous as they can in this arduous time. If in the event of sponsorship exceeding the seed requirement this will be donated to the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal Fund.

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How come, you ask? It's character speed dating, in that you take on the roll of a character, real or fictional, and receive a rating from the other "player" base on personality, etc. after the allotted three minutes. At the end of the evening, the scores are added up and the highest wins.

Stupid idea? Well it was dreamt up by Liz Martin as a Valentine Day special at the club (okay, so it's the day after).

"It's a bit of an experiment. But if everyone gets into the spirit of the thing it'll be an enjoyable and fun evening," assured Liz, who then winked.

Fosdyke Social Club

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Saturday, 15 February
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SPEED DATING**
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POO PITCH

Just a little reminder to dog walkers: The sports field is out of bounds.

It's for the use of humans playing sport and having fun and not a canine toilet. The dangerous parasites in dog poo (not a problem to dogs) can stay in the soil for years, and in the worst case can prove fatal. Dog excrement is not a fertiliser and does not provide any benefit to the soil.

HELLO

A belated welcome to the village to Mr and Mrs Sawak who moved up from Essex into Old Main Road a couple of months ago.

I'm sure we all agree they've made the right choice!

Let us know if you're new to Fosdyke.

HITCHED

Congratulations to Tammie Ryan and Michael "Billy" Walls, in Snaith Avenue, for tying the knot. We wish you a great future together.

TREBLE TRIBULATIONS

By the time the next Fosdyke Newsletter lands on your welcome mat it'll be the village's triplets birthdays.

Latest news is that Freddie Hoyles is crawling, but mother Kelly is hoping that Jack and Bella aren't so keen to investigate their new world! But we'd not be surprised if they'd already joined Freddie! But proud parents Kelly and Colin seem to be coping well. Before we know it three intrepid explorers will be invading the village's adventure playground!

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You might be asking what's to be done with the money raised by the pantomime?

When the idea for putting on a pantomime was initially mooted it wasn't to raise money for any particular charity or organisation but to offer something affordable for the families in Fosdyke over the Christmas period. Hence the prices.

Initially thoughts were to give the money raised to the Village Hall. After all the Village Hall is a great asset to the village and something that we should ensure is always there for our use (like a village pantomime!). However, it's not something that is uniquely used by people in Fosdyke. And everyone who worked on the panto wanted to see the money used for something that everyone living in Fosdyke could benefit from.

For instance, it was suggested that the money goes to All Saints Church, but not everyone in the village is a Christian or even has a religious faith.

At one point there was an idea to allow the Parish Council to decide where best in the village the money should be allocated, but that introduces unnecessary politics,

and therefore would most likely be an unpopular move.

As the Fosdyke Newsletter goes to every house in the parish of Fosdyke it was felt that the decision be left to YOU!

Therefore we need your suggestions. All serious ones will be considered.

So, suggestions please by, or on, Valentine's Day to allow us to publish them in the next Fosdyke Newsletter.

Either e-mail (the preferred method) to liz@fosdyke.org.uk with your name and suggestion or drop a note through the letterbox of 6 Whitecross Gate with your name



suggestion and address. Verbal suggestions will not be considered. It has to be electronic or hard copy.

Get your thinking caps on and send your ideas!

Oh yes, if you didn't get hold of a Souviner Programme there are still some available at 50p.

Pantomime accounts

Income

Adult Tickets Sold 81@ £2.50p each	£202.50
Children's Tickets sold 42 @ £1.00 each	£42.00
Refreshments/ Tickets on the door/Programmes	£61.50
Donation M Pitt	£5.00
Donation T Hayes	£20.00
Parish Council Hall hire donation	£100.00

Total income **£431.00**

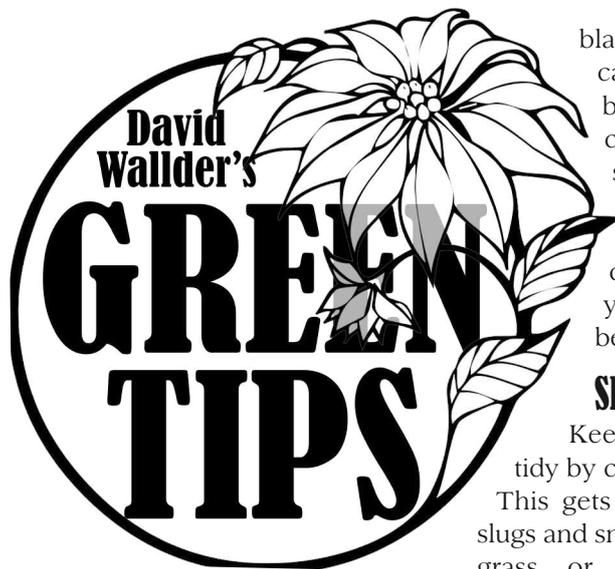
Expenditure

Hire of Village Hall 27hrs @ £6.00 per hour	£162.00
Refreshments for interval	£20.00

Total expenditure **£182.00**

Total profit £249

Thanks also go to R Wicks, Ambient Sound and The House of Murky Depths for their additional and unrecorded donations, time and assistance in making the pantomime a success.



Creating your vegetable garden

There has never been a better time for creating a vegetable garden. Not only does it save you money, it's an opportunity to produce your own food fresher than money can buy. It may also help children be more adventurous with their veg. If they grow it, they may feel more inclined to eat it, which can't be a bad thing.

Unlike crazes of the past, such as decking and blue fences, the current crop of trowel-carrying cooks has helped popularise the current enthusiasm for home growing. I think it's a trend that's here to stay. Jamie Oliver and Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall have not only raised sales of vegetable seeds above those of flowers; they have brought many beginners into gardening.

Give vegetables the sunniest spot you have. Sunshine makes for stocky, disease-resistant plants and sweeter flavoured onions, carrots, tomatoes and chillies. If you need shade, for salads or strawberries, it's easy to create some with netting or a wattle fence.

Most gardens in the area have soils that are fine for veg growing, but avoid extremes. If your soil is thin – less than the length of your spade's

blade, or full of stones that cause your carrots to kink, build raised beds or grow crops in large pots. Clay soil is nutrient-rich and good for summer crops. But as this type of soil sits cold and wet in winter, you'll need to build raised beds to extend your season.

Slugs!

Keeping your plot neat and tidy by clearing weeds and leaves. This gets rid of the places where slugs and snails hide. Don't have long grass or dense flower borders adjacent to your veg plot, as slugs hidden within will mount nighttime raids on your crops.

Where possible put a path (ideally paved, but compacted soil is fine), in between beds as a no-man's – or rather no-slug's – land where they will be easily picked off by you or the birds. The lower surface area, compared to a covering of bark or raked earth means that they are also more likely to encounter a sprinkle of organic slug pellets.

War on weeds

A weed-free plot before you start is the key to success with vegetables. Otherwise you risk an endless war of attrition to prevent your plot from being swamped. The non-chemical approach is to pull out weeds and their roots as you dig.

If there are perennial weeds with spreading wiry or deep roots, such as docks and couch grass, then cover the soil with card or doubled-up sheets of newspaper topped with a 2-inch mulch of compost. This is sufficient to stop even persistent weeds regrowing, but is soft enough to cut through with a trowel when you are ready to plant pot-grown veg and fruit.

Advice you can ignore...

- Crop rotation: the sensible farming practice of not growing crops in the same place doesn't work on a small scale, as the crop turnover is too fast. Instead, try not to grow things in the same spot two years running.

- You can ignore the feeling that you are a failure if you buy veg plants rather than sowing your own. Super-reliable grafted melons and

cucumbers are worth the money. The same goes for slow-starting seeds that require a heated propagator, such as chillies and aubergines.

...and what you can't

- Advice on seed packets. Never start earlier than recommended, as plants that get off to a weak start in low light never recover. Far better to sow later, in the middle or towards the end of the recommended sowing window, when seedlings romp away.

- The make-your-own-compost rule. Use lawn clippings, green prunings and kitchen peelings. When turned to compost they help feed your veggies and in turn feed you.

What to do now!

- Collect leaves and pile into chicken-wire pens or old compost bags to create a free and fabulous leaf mould soil improver. Leaf mould is amazingly moisture-retentive and perfect for covering and keeping freshly sown seeds hydrated. It takes a while to break down in the bags, though I use it earlier to line potato trenches where it helps keep spuds clean and clear of the soil.

- Build raised beds using on-edge scaffold planks fixed at the corners and screwed to short posts driven into the soil. They are ideal for making a plot more controllable, involve less bending, improve drainage on heavy soils and divide your plot into manageable chunks. They also lift crops up into the light in shaded gardens.

Make them wide enough so that you can reach comfortably into the middle without treading on the soil and fill with a 40/60 mixture of compost and good topsoil. Using only compost can be expensive.

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FOSDYKE'S FOOTY FORTUNES

SUTTERTON 2 FOSDYKE FC 3

Fosdyke went into the Christmas period with three points in the bag when the big derby-day encounter with Sutterton turned in to a five goal thriller!

Straight from kick off the Tangerine Dream asserted themselves on the game and within five minutes Matt Howden had squirmed away from the home side's centre back and rolled the ball home to give Fosdyke an early lead.

That lead was doubled when Dave Reid and his magic dancing feet turned his marker in the box with a moment of sublime skill so good Dennis Bergkamp would wonder how he did it. All the defender could do was bring Dave crashing down for a penalty and reliable Ruslan Dukalskis calmly slotted home the spot kick.

Things got even better when a cross was slung in from Tom Scott and, as everyone pushed out, James Hawkes ghosted in to loop a clever header over the stranded keeper.

Three nil away from home at half time and all was looking good. As usual however, Fosdyke's customary wobble was just around the corner ... the second half was a much more even affair as both teams fought to get control of the midfield in the rain and the mud.

Scott Wiseman fizzed a rasper across the Sutterton goal and at the other end David Scott was on his toes to push away a well struck

shot. There is a saying that games turn on decisions and when a seemingly great slide tackle in the box from Tom Scott seemed to have prevented a Sutterton goal, the match official pointed to the spot! A carbon copy of the controversial penalty Fosdyke conceded late on the previous week at Pointon. It was dispatched and the home side found a second wind at last and wave after wave of attacks had to be repulsed.

Fosdyke had a few scares including Sutterton incredibly hitting the post from six yards out! Gary O'Connor and Michael Beauchamp were in beastly form but eventually Fosdyke conceded a second when a clever Sutterton midfielder waltzed his way through Fosdyke's entire team and squared for the striker who made amends from his earlier post rattler and slotted home. The final five minutes were nerve jangling but Fosdyke held out with a tough battling performance to win 3-2.

Man of the Match was unanimously decided upon and awarded to the veteran war horse in the engine room of midfield, Marv Jolly, who sat in the front of the back four and smashed everything that came near!

FOSDYKE FC 2 FRIESTON RES 5

A 2-5 defeat at home to Frieston Reserves. Oh dear. Things didn't start too well for the Tangerine Dream and it looked as if it was going to be more of a nightmare. With players dropping out left, right and centre due to work, family commitments, January sales, illness and a trial at Juventus* we were down to the bare bones and new signing Darren Hubbert

was drafted in to the squad. Our opponents are well known for their direct approach and tricky wingers so our tactics were to defend deep and hit them on the counter when they rocked up at Fosdyke.

It worked.

For the first half.

Fosdyke soaked up pressure as Frieston threw everything at them. Although they defended well the visitors started to find a way through their fortress, going close on a couple of occasions. David Scott pulled off a miraculous save at point blank range, the Frieston striker looking on in disbelief as our keeper sent the ball over the bar when it looked harder to miss than score!

Dave then topped that with an even more ridiculous save to keep the scores level before the net was finally busted and Fosdyke trailed 1-0 to a clever finish.

At the other end, however, Fosdyke's smash and grab tactics were paying dividends and a lovely flowing move found Al Poole through on goal and his delicately chipped shot beat the keeper but also sailed agonisingly over the bar.

Dave Reid also found himself with just the keeper to beat after yet another fast break, when Al Poole's defence-splitting ball found the midfielder on another box-to-box run but his finish was wide.

James Munn it was who finally drew Fosdyke level, again after they broke down a Frieston attack and caught them with a slick move, the tricky winger beating two men before rifling home. 1-1.

Things then started to take a turn for the worse. After a typically crunching tackle, war horse midfielder Marv Jolly sustained a nasty leg injury, forcing him to leave the game after around half an hour and early in the second half there were more Frieston attacks and less Fosdyke breaks.

Something had to give and eventually the men in green struck when their wily front man squared the ball for his strike partner to tap

in to an empty net. This was the beginning of a torrid period for the home side and a number of calamitous defensive errors gifted the visitors a further three goals in a disastrous ten minutes which effectively ended the game as a competition.

Dave Reid went on a Juninho-like run late on, beating the whole Frieston team, their manager, the players cars, the referee, the supporters and the bloke who was pottering about in his shed round the corner, before squaring for Matt Howden who beat the centre back to the ball to tap in and add some respectability to the score line but it was too little too late ... the damage was done in that horrendous phase of play in the second period where Fosdyke resorted to slap stick comedy instead of defending.

Despite the score line there were some bright spots for Fosdyke's scratched-together team. Dave Reid was as classy as ever, Luke Smith made a return after a long injury lay off, Adam Poole adapted to right back brilliantly and James Hawkes looked like a natural in the holding midfield role with a combination of brutality and composure and it is he who took Man of the Match.

WOODHALL SPA 1 FOSDYKE FC 4

Fosdyke progressed to the Challenge Cup Semi Final at the expense of Woodhall Spa United who were comprehensively beaten 4-1 by a rampant Tangerine onslaught!

shared. A very intense afternoon (a number of yellows were brandished!) and possibly a fair result, though Fosdyke did feel they had, as another cliché goes, been robbed!

Last time out at Woodhall the home side battered Fosdyke and lead 4-0 at the interval. Determined not to let the same happen this time out, it was Fosdyke who lead by

four goals to nil at half time after a first half display of quick, skillful and free flowing Football.

Right from the off Fosdyke set about their opponents, not allowing the home side a minutes peace, and it wasn't long before their keeper was busy. A free kick on the edge of the box - awarded when James Munn (he likes to run) was felled as he surged down the left wing - was curled around the wall by Scott Wiseman. The veteran midfield general was unfortunate to see his effort crash against the far post.

Minutes later however, and the keeper was picking the ball out of the net. Al Poole who was at his creative best, smashed a low hard cross into the box and silky Dave Reid nipped in front of the defenders to poke home a cheeky goal.

Matt Howden then woke up and going one-on-one after a glorious ball from James Hawkes impudently lifted the ball over the stranded keeper to double Fosdyke's lead. It wasn't long before the greyhound-like striker's hustle and bustle forced an error in the United back line and yet again he beat the home keeper to give us an unassailable 3-0 lead.

James Munn was next to get in on the action. As he hared down the left, on one of his many devastating runs, the keeper came hurtling off his line to upend the indefatigable Munn. Standing up to place the ball on the spot and calmly roll it home, James put Fosdyke into a 4-0 lead that was thoroughly deserved.

The only response from the home size was a quick break that lead to them rattling the outside of the post at the other end.

The second half was less pretty and more gritty. Fosdyke could have had another four goals, though Matt went one-on-one twice and was fouled on the edge of the box when through on goal; Michael Biceps Beauchamp found himself in unfamiliar territory as he ploughed through the Woodhall defense forcing the keeper into a

good low save and late sub Ryan McMeechan almost got on the end of a great pull-back from James Munn (who was still running).

Woodhall grabbed a spirit-raising goal early on when their front man clipped the ball over Fosdyke's keeper but they saw out the game by digging and in doing the ugly things. Michael Beauchamp was at the heart of everything ugly in the second half with surging runs, headers, fouls, tackles and everything and takes this week's Man of the Match award.

POOL

Mixed fortunes for Fosdyke Sports' pool teams but interesting to note that with reduced teams and consistently harder competition Fosdyke B is actually having one of its best seasons on Wednesdays.

They actually only lost to league leaders Sportsman A 3-2. A great result on the best of days.

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SPORTSMAN A	7	7	0	29
GOLDEN FLEECE A	7	6	1	25
SPORTSMAN B	8	5	3	32
FOSDYKE A	8	2	6	16
GOLDEN FLEECE B	8	3	5	14
FOSDYKE SPORTS B	8	0	8	9

WIGTOFT & DISTRICT SUNDAY POOL LEAGUE SPONSORED BY BELL FRUIT LTD

	PLAYED	WON	LOST	PTS
GOLDEN FLEECE A	6	6	0	22
HAMMER & PINCER	6	4	2	20
FOSDYKE SPORTS	6	4	2	19
SPORTSMAN	5	4	1	18
KIRTON LEISURE	6	2	4	12
GOLDEN FLEECE B	6	1	5	9
BLACK BULL	5	1	4	7
THE QUEEN	4	0	4	3

ALL YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE HUT

(FOSDYKE SOCIAL CLUB)

We've had a number of inquiries about Fosdyke Playing Field and Social Club. So here's a few frequently asked questions to try to explain what it's all about.

The club has come a long way since it was called affectionately The Mud Hut and is now the envy of a lot of villages.

Why do we have a social club?

It's a place where villagers and neighbouring villagers can socialise with an inexpensive drink. Coffee, soft drinks, lager, spirits, real ales and bar snacks are all available. It's also responsible for raising money for Fosdyke Playing Field, a charity that looks after the maintenance of the sports facilities and children's play areas. In that respect it is one of the most important, yet overlooked, aspects of the village.

So there's a bar?

Yes, and a small kitchen, two pool tables and a dart board. A mobile bar is also available for people hiring the Village Hall

Can anyone go to the club or attend functions?

Yes. It is a members' club but guests are welcomed and the facilities can be hired out for private functions.

How much does it cost to join?

At £3.50 for an individual year's membership and £6 for a couple it's amazing value for money..

What are the benefit of belonging to the club?

Apart from being able to visit the club whenever it's open, members



The traditional Christmas Quiz night at Fosdyke Social Club with questionmaster and mistress Mick and Pam Rate.

also receive a discount on tickets to organised events. As a member you are also helping to maintain the sports and play facilities. So even if you never went to the club your subscription would be helping to maintain the village's sports facilities.

What goes on at the club?

Quiz Nights, Bingo sessions and Poker evenings are held monthly and there are Games Nights, Race Nights, live acts and discos, and special meal evenings held during the year.

I've heard that the Open Mic night is free. I find that hard to believe.

It is true nonetheless. Every second Thursday in the month musicians and singers perform one or two fifteen minute sets each. Currently the audience is outnumbered by performers! Many of the performers come from Boston and surrounding areas and are confused as to why so few people from Fosdyke make the most of free live entertainment on their doorsteps. Those people from the village who have come along as guests to watch the entertainment

have subsequently joined the club, but that's not a requirement.

Are children allowed?

Children of members are allowed so long as they are accompanied by a member.

Who runs the club?

The club is run by a committee – currently nine people.

When is it open?

Friday and Saturday nights are the two regular main nights and it is open on Wednesday nights (the A and B pools teams play alternate weeks) and every other Sunday. It's also open Saturday afternoon when Fosdyke FC are playing at home.

Will it be open any other night on a regular basis?

If enough members wanted it open on another night the committee would give it due consideration.

When is the bar open?

The bar opens the same time as the club and licence extensions can be arranged for functions.

Can anyone hire the club?

Members and non-members can hire the club.

Who should I contact to do this?

Jane Bristow on 260455.

WATCH OUT FOR THE WHITE-VAN MEN

We've had reports of a white van cruising around Fosdyke again. This usual precedes a spate of break-ins, so if you are suspicious of anyone don't be afraid to call the police.

If they are using a vehicle take down its number. And if anyone comes to the door who you don't know, take a quick snap with your camera or mobile phone. Often difficult to do, but the mere presence of a camera should dissuade someone planning on doing an illegal deed to go elsewhere.

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PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS GO BY-MONTHLY

For 2014 the Parish Council have decided to hold their meetings on a bi-monthly basis. The dates are as follows:

Tuesday March 4th
 Tuesday May 6th
 Tuesday July 1st
 Tuesday September 2nd
 Tuesday November 4th

All meetings will commence at 7.30pm and be held in the committee room at the village hall.

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OPEN INVITE TO OPEN MIC NIGHT

If you're worried about visiting the club because you're not a member, don't be. On the Open Mic Nights held at the Social Club on the second Thursday of each month you can come in as a guest and enjoy the music without having to pay a penny.

Doors open at 7.30 and music starts at 8.30. You will be surprised at the quality of the acts - well most of them! The reason why we changed the nights from Saturday to Thursday was because the majority of musicians were playing gigs in bands on a Saturday night.

Socialising's not your thing? The atmosphere at the club is extremely friendly and you'll feel at home in no time. The draft real ale is well looked after and you can be assured of a good pint at all times.

But if you have even the slightest interest in music then you ought not to miss the opportunity that comes to Fosdyke once a month. Name the villages nearby that can boast the talent that appears at the Social Club?

Make sure you get to the next Open Mic Night. It will be a night to remember. Guaranteed!

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

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to arrive no later than 15 February

VIEWS WANTED

National charity Crimestoppers wants your views on key issues already identified as having most impact on the public.

It has launched the Crime Matters blog to initiate a nationwide discussion on key crimes.

Crimestoppers conducted a survey to find out from the public what issues really troubled them. Hundreds of people answered the call and the results showed youth-related crime, online crime and domestic violence topped the poll



with more than 60 per cent of people selecting these three.

Now the Crime Matters blog will focus on these key issues and highlight the important work being done to fight these and all other crimes across the UK. There will be blogs from crime experts, academics, MPs and journalists.

Crimestoppers will be asking the

British public for their views and people will be able to have their say on the dedicated blog www.blog.crimestoppers-uk.org

Crimestoppers' Facebook and Twitter pages will be promoting blogs, photos and video content, as well as surveys and polls to influence and feed the debate. All Twitter related content will be using the campaign hashtag #Crimematters

Crimestoppers exists to give a voice to the public - particularly those who care about their community and making it safer.

The Crime Matters initiative will provide vital information to inform Crimestoppers' future activity and ensure it is tackling crimes that are of importance to communities across the UK.

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BINGO

Every Monday

Doors open 6.30 pm for eyes
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Alan (260654) will
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