

FOSDYKE MAGAZINE

THANK YOU!

A recent mini survey of 205 Fosdyke households (143 responded) confirms that the majority of people are very happy with the content and voice of *Fosdyke Magazine*. So nothing changes? Well, far from sitting on our laurels we're going to make the magazine even more interesting and varied starting with this bumper issue.

Martin Heathcote starts his new farming column (See page 3). After all, this is mostly an agricultural region and farming, whether we like it or not, affects us all in some way of another. If we know the challenges farmers face perhaps we'll be a little more forgiving when we're stuck behind a slow moving tractor or have to avoid lumps of mud on the road.

We've also introduced an easier crossword (see Page 2) - not too easy of course - for those who felt they were far too hard. They're from the same hand as the previous crosswords but he claims they are not so difficult. Let me know how you get on.

There has been a call for a *For Sale* and *Wanted* column. Well, we've started these a couple of times but few people have sent us anything. If you'd like to sell something by putting an advert in the magazines it's not going to cost you anything - unless it's obvious you are a trader, in which case we'll be charging you £2 an entry.

Some readers are interested in what is happening in surrounding villages so we'll be doing our best to include that information too.

The magazine belongs to the residents of the parish and the survey has made us realise that we have a lot of support for what we do: inform, report and share your views. The parish council's idea to

set up an editorial committee is just five people's view versus 141. We think that says it all really.

When Terry Martin took over the editorship of the magazine four years ago the council very kindly paid for a new printer but they don't own the magazine. You do. So thank you again for your support.

NEW COUNCILLOR

Congratulations to Terri Wright on being co-opted onto Fosdyke Parish Council. They had four candidates to choose from. It's good to have another young councillor and also a female.

We wish her the very best of luck.

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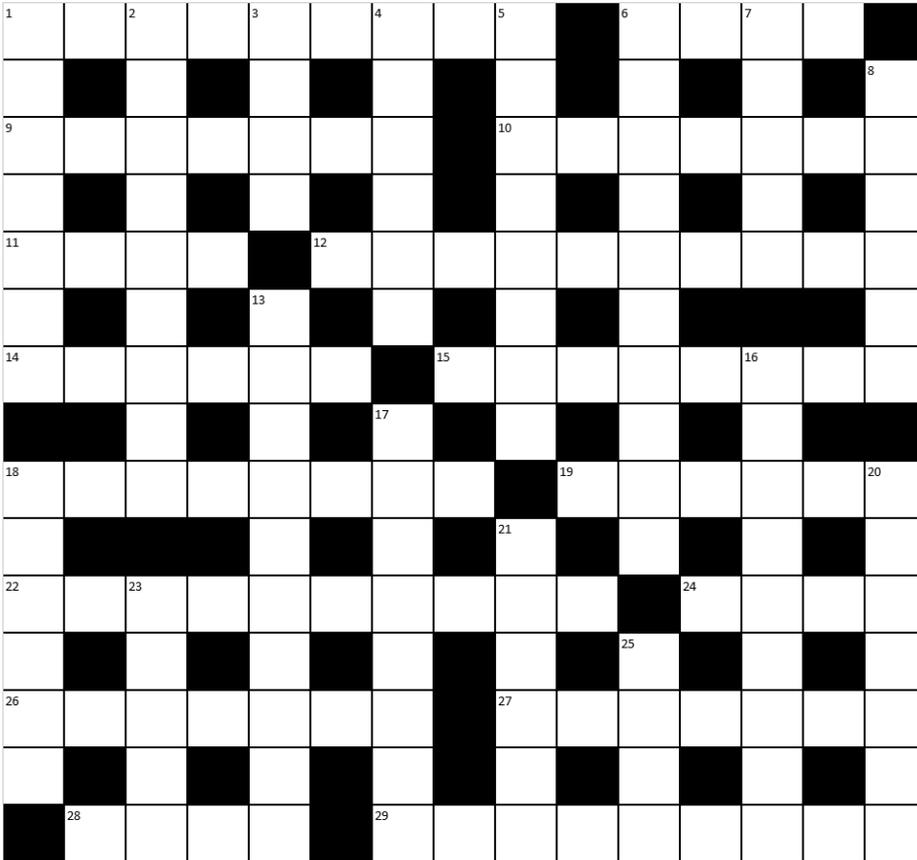
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DOWN

- 1 Stick it to the end, leaving after the others (4,3)
- 2 Tent fire destroyed one Egyptian queen (9)
- 3 A family related by blood (4)
- 4 Two letters read aloud in tent (6)
- 5 Crooked Eritrean lawyer may ask for one (8)
- 6 Generous cleaner's given one board (10)
- 7 Ring lost in bar or beauty parlour (5)
- 8 Country producing oil we hear (6)
- 13 Middle name put first in place for telephone operators (4,6)
- 16 I close home – that's serious (2,7)
- 17 E.g. insert mobile numbers (8)
- 18 For example, American backed Charles (4,2)
- 20 Chap is to walk with female (7)
- 21 Relative keeps us in money (6)
- 23 Decorate for a party with sailors (5)
- 25 Exam offers alternative to a student (4)

ACROSS

- 1 City of ancestral suffering (9)
- 6 Evasive about son being comfortable (4)
- 9 Sue assumes two fellows in charge to be enough (7)
- 10 Disrupted most of literary film preview (7)
- 11 Blades appearing when people have a row (4)
- 12 Note lack of talk about one displaying toughness (10)
- 14 B in test characteristic of a certain group (6)
- 15 Calming drug is vet's idea possibly (8)

Set by Alberich www.alberichcrosswords.com

- 18 Reliable-sounding Scottish city (8)
- 19 They work with a tool (6)
- 22 Applaud – yes, one goes wild, see (4,4,2)
- 24 Encourage some of our generation (4)
- 26 A complex plot's beginning to engross Peter perhaps (7)
- 27 Loose rocks by church make an unpleasant sound (7)
- 28 Advance payment for poet first off (4)
- 29 Former Blue Peter presenter wearing vest? (9)

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Martin's Farm

A few months ago I met Terry while he was dropping off the latest edition of *Fosdyke Magazine* at my house, we got chatting about what I did for a living and what was happening in the area. Then a few weeks ago Terry dropped by to ask if I would write a farming column in the newsletter to inform the local community about what was happening each month in the local area.

My name is Martin Heathcote and I moved to Fosdyke four and half years ago with my wife and two children from the Derbyshire hills. I grew up working on mixed dairy and arable farms in and around the Peak District with the aspect of the land somewhat different to the flats of the Wash. After Derbyshire I stopped off in Nottinghamshire for seven years growing salads for the local Emmett UK. I now work for J.E Piccaver & Co managing a farming enterprise that grow 600ha of speciality salad crops for the major retailers and food service markets and employ 50 full time staff and 220 seasonal staff each season. You may have noticed some of our fields in the area looking like patchwork quilts of red and green salads.

Continuous Cycle

As salad growers we are in the middle of our ever extending growing season and busy planting and drilling salads daily so that we can also harvest daily to maintain continuity of supply. It is a continuous cycle of preparing land for drilling or planting, irrigation, inter row cultivations and agronomic inputs to produce the salads for the consumers.

Weather!

Throughout June and into July we have had to deal with far from ideal weather conditions which saw



us record 93mm of rain on the farm and heavy localised downpours of up to 50mm falling in Fosdyke. This has given farmers in general many challenges from trying to plant or drill crops to increasing pest and disease pressures. You may have seen a crop of newly planted brassica plants at the end of Waste Green Lane under water and looking particularly sorry for itself.

Blight and Moths

As you may have noticed sprayers seem to be on the move continually at the moment due to the high risk of blight in potato crops. There was also a sudden invasion of Diamond Back moth at the beginning of June which Brassica growers have had to deal with and for the few strawberry growers that are left the season has been poor. We can have all the modern machinery and technological advances but we still can't seem to control the weather!

Busy July

Although we are halfway through July my fingers are crossed for better weather ahead as July is a busy and exciting time for the farming community. As I drive down the A17 to work you start to notice the cereal crops changing from dark to light green with the grains on the heads clearly visible, soon to turn golden yellow. The cereal farmers will be busy doing last minute preparations and maintenance to harvest machinery, cleaning grain stores and polishing the combines and tractors before round the clock combining commences. The once bright yellow fields of Oil Seed Rape are

now looking rather brown and dried up. These will have been sprayed off to desiccate the crop prior to harvest in a couple of weeks. I have also seen the first of the vining peas being harvested last week with the thunderous pea viners harvesting twenty-four hours a day trying to get the peas from the field to the process plant and frozen within 2 hours; although the recent wet weather has caused issues with foot rot and harvest progress.

Pesky Pigeons

You may have noticed the sound of gas bangers and the sight of many different types of bird scarers in the area. Pigeons are an increasing problem in recent years mainly due to increased populations and I would class them as my worst pest for the crops I grow. They can devastate salad and brassica crops and seem to attack most crops in some way. The bangers and scarers are essential to try and minimise crop losses but can be rather irritating at times.

Crop Diversity

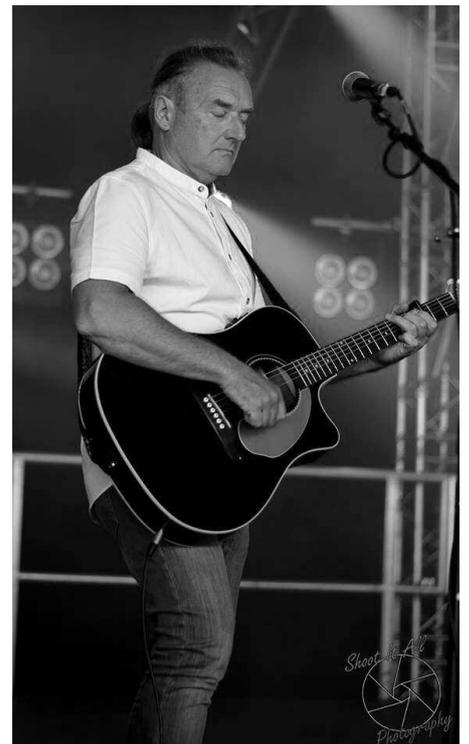
With Its deep alluvial silts it's no surprise that such a range of crop types are grown in the area so there is always something different to see as you drive or walk around the area. This month flower bulbs are also being harvested, veg crops are being continuously planted, potato crops are in flower, a range of salads and veg are being harvested, sprayers are flying around, grass is being cut for hay and silage, sunflowers are starting to flower, maize crops are getting taller and the rubble of combines will soon fill the night skies.

BUSY BAND

Since our last issue Phatt Knappii have been busy playing two festivals on top of their normal regular gigs.

They opened the music at Framfest and were the last band to play at South Witham.

The photos are from Bourne festival where they played on the Saturday afternoon (courtesy of Shoot It All Photography of Spalding). Catch them the third Thursday of the month at the social club hosting the Open Mic night where loads of different acts perform. And yes, it's still free!



DELIVERER REQUIRED

We wondered if anyone could step into June Barton's shoes for a few months for the delivery of the magazine in the Snaith Avenue area.

Unfortunately June had a really bad fall while delivering the magazine last month and broke her arm in three places as well as sustaining some nasty gashes and grazes. She's on the mend but is unable to carry out the delivery at the moment.

If anyone is interested please ring Terry on 01205 260275.

And while we're on the subject of delivering we'd like to take this opportunity to repeat our thanks to all the volunteers who step out in all weathers to ensure you receive Fosdyke Magazine. A big thank you.



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RESERVES ARE BACK

It's good to see that Fosdyke IFC will be having a reserve team again this coming season, and we understand it's made up mainly of the disbanded Sutterton team. Expect to hear the whistle and shouts of excited players every Saturday as the first and second teams alternate their home games.

Friendlies have already taken place with the reserves losing to Boston Athletic 5-4. They were unlucky as they were playing against a good second division team.

Coming up to half time they were down 3-0 with two silly goals conceded but Fosdyke didn't let their heads go down and lucky Leon put one away before the break.

In the second half Fosdyke put lots of pressure on the opponent's back four and bagged two quick goals to level. Then ten minutes later to take the lead, only to let them level, Just when Fosdyke could go onto nick a goal Athletic put on some lad who bagged fifty odd goals last season to nick it at the end, but effort was there.

Man of the match went to Jamie Clark with Joe Martin close second.

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A Question Of Doubt

by Jack Hard

CHAPTER 2

CURIOSITY AROUSED

A caterpillar tractor shook Gould awake. He sat up in bed thinking it was an earthquake; threw himself back down on the pillow with a groan when he realised what had caused the vibrations. Sighing, he rolled over to grab his mobile off the bedside table. Five-thirty am. His alarm was set for six. Once he was awake he would rarely fall asleep again. If he did he usually felt drowsy and listless for hours afterwards. Sometimes he'd get up at four in the morning to visit the toilet and just stay up working on his novel with endless supplies of coffee until eleven when he'd religiously visit the garage for his daily weight-training regime. Breakfast was often taken after midday despite knowing how important it was to start the day with a decent meal.

Throwing the duvet off he swung his legs round, stood and stretched, relishing the feel of his new body. No steroids, no extra protein supplements. Hard work in the gym and on the roads had transformed his middle-aged and gravity-challenged figure into something he'd not believed possible at forty-eight. Catching himself in his full-length bedroom mirror he flexed his muscles like they do on the front of body-building magazines, then remembered the lad who had been sniffing around his house the day before.

As soon as they had left the muddy field and were on a firm surface the youngster had legged it. Gould reckoned he could have outrun him eventually despite having just completed a ten-mile run but decided it wasn't worth it. His first thought when he went indoors and found the house had been ransacked was to go for the chase. His second was to ring the police. He decided neither was a choice. The lad had too big a head start, though Gould knew where he lived, and from experience the police weren't going to be able to

do much. A quick check on his valued items confirmed that nothing had been taken but he needed to up his security. Leaving a bedroom window open hadn't helped. Though he'd seen enough burgled houses in his time having his own home soiled by a stranger wasn't a feeling he relished. Once everything was back where it belonged he felt calmer.

So, what had the youngster been looking for, and was his house the only one that had been entered? After showering and dressing in shorts and T-shirt Gould walked the few yards up the lane to the next-door bungalow where a retired army officer had moved into a month earlier. They had chatted briefly on passing a few times but nothing more. The front door opened almost as soon as Gould rang the bell suggesting the guy had seen him walk up his drive.

"Now then."

Gould had lived and worked in Lincolnshire for a couple of years but still found this form of greeting unsettling. Down south you'd likely have your jaw broken with such a seemingly aggressive response. Strange what a difference a couple of hours drive can make.

"Hi, Sam." They'd spoken enough times to call each other by their forenames, though Gould could tell he wasn't used to being called much else than "Sir" or "Major Moulson".

"What can I do for you, Ian?"

"Some local kid's been through my house. Don't suppose you saw anything? Hasn't had a go at your place?"

"Fort Knox, this," Moulson explained. "And if they tried they'd be caught on my CCTV system. You should get one installed."

As Gould had entered the Major's property through the closed, but not locked, metal gate he had noticed enough cameras to make Hollywood feel inadequate.

"You've certainly got everywhere covered. Trouble is, that suggests you've something worth stealing." The major didn't bite on the lilt in Gould's voice that made his last sentence sound like a question.

"There's a market for everything. You'd be surprised."

"I probably wouldn't be actually." While Moulson had been more than willing to talk about his previous career Gould had been careful to reveal little of his own though it wasn't a secret with the residents of Fenney that he'd been a detective chief inspector in the police. His last police case had been in Fenney. And been the reason for his early retirement. "Sorry to have bothered you then, Sam. Keep your eyes open though."

"Oh, I do. I do."

Yes, you do don't you.

"Catch you another time." Gould turned, his inquisitive nature aroused. He could feel the major watching him to the gate yet when he closed it the front door was already shut.

Back in his house he fired up his PC and searched for Major Samuel Moulson on Google. Nothing. Moulson on its own threw up several people on Wikipedia, but none of them his neighbour. Most of

them were Americans. On a hunch he tried Drebbett's. That drew a blank too though there was a life peer named Andrew Moulson from Bradford. The MOD site wasn't helpful either. So, it seemed the Major hadn't been that important. Yet why had he made his house so secure. Was he just overly security conscious? Gould decided he was probably reading too much into it and went across to the garage to do his daily workout. He'd spent the rest of the day working on his novel. Wrapped up in the story he'd lost track of time and only in moments of deep thought did the incident with the lad and his neighbour bother him. Writing, he found, was very therapeutic.

This morning's running gear, was black lycra shorts and a yellow vest. When he first started jogging he'd used a heart rate monitor but realised it could become obsessive so he just strapped his smartphone to his arm to record distance on the satnav app. A quick digestive biscuit to settle his stomach and a glass of fresh orange juice, not from concentrates, set him up for his first bit of daily exercise.

Opening the back door he was blasted by a sickly smell of rotting onions but by the time he had reached the end of his drive he had almost acclimatised his breathing. He clocked a black Lexus parked further down the lane near the front of the major's house as he turned towards the sea wall where he had intended to run his six-mile route, but thought nothing of it.

At about four miles he stopped to retie the laces on his left trainer, turning as he did so to avoid the headwind. About a hundred yards behind him a figure stopped too, looked around as if to see where they

could hide, then realising there was nowhere started walking slowly towards him. It was clearly a woman and clearly neither someone from around here nor someone who had got up that morning with the intention of going for a six-mile run. She had black trousers and a white shirt and carried a black jacket in her right hand so it no longer hid the shoulder holster.

Gould didn't consider her to be an assassin. Her dress suggested she was part of a protection team. MI5 rarely carried guns these days. Remembering the Lexus he guessed she was a part of a surveillance team and had drawn the short straw to follow him. But why was he being followed? As she came nearer he saw she had sensible flat shoes. He'd envisaged her running in high heels. She had very short black hair which suited a face that while not beautiful had compellingly attractive qualities. Full lips, large eyes and a seemingly perpetual smile. From the colour of her skin she either spent a lot of time outdoors or was from mixed race though her features were purely European.

Those features carried a look of resignation, but also, despite her being under thirty, a look of authority that suggested quality training and enough experience to make her feel confident. It looked like she'd recovered from being spotted and had come to a decision. That the Glock 17 stayed firmly holstered as she came up to him said something. She came straight to the point.

"Why are you so interested in Major Moulson?"

CONTINUED NEXT MONTH



CONTINUING SUCCESS FOR TRACTOR RUN

Julie & Russell Nicol would like to thank everyone for their supported and generosity at the Fosdyke's Tractor Run that was held on Sunday, 8 May, 2016. The day was a big success and luckily the weather was favourable.

The event raised £3401.15 for Macmillan Cancer Support.



Dear editor



I am very sorry to hear that you seem to be taking some flak for all the effort you put into the newsletter. I think you've done a tremendous job with what you produce. The result is a quality, entertaining and informative newsletter which I look forward to reading each month.

It's also a fabulous community tool - I don't think I'd know about half of what goes on in the village otherwise. And perhaps, most important of all, through the newsletter I feel more of a connection in the short time I've been here to the village and all of us who live in it than I do to the village where I spent seven years growing up and a further twelve as

a young adult (it doesn't have much of a newsletter ... I think you have to pay for it and it's church based).

I hope you will continue to produce the newsletter, and perhaps it is time a few more of us contributed to the work you do. I for one feel like we get to sit back and enjoy without realising the full brunt of the time and effort that goes on behind the scenes, like kids enjoying a great lesson in a classroom by an engaging teacher yet not realising all the prep work needed for that lesson.

We don't say it often enough, but "Thank you very much!".

Helen Weighill

PARISH COUNCIL ASKS FOR VIEWS

It's encouraging to see Fosdyke Parish Council asking for views of the residents. In this case it was about possible increases in the precept (part of the money taken as council tax).

A consultation was held on Wednesday, 13 July, at the village hall, where residents were explained about the possible increase in the precept, the options and asked for their views. Hopefully this is the sign of a parish council intent on improving its communication with residents, something Fosdyke Magazine has been championing for some time. We may have to wait awhile to hear the results of the consultation as the parish council's next meeting isn't until September. See also Page 19.

SUMMER HOLIDAY PONY AFTERNOONS

If you are looking for some enjoyable activities for your children during the school holidays then check out what is on offer at Sunset Farm in Mill Lane.

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DEDICATED BENCH AND TABLE IN PRIME POSITION

Lesley Ingham, she's the lady you might see delivering newspapers in the mornings in Fosdyke, sends a special thank you to Bill and Joyce Hicks for the wonderful gesture of the bench and seat they made and put up on the river bank top Old Inn Lane side of the river in memory of her father Les Chiner Ingham. Les spent most of his life on that river, man and boy, apart from a spell in the Merchant Navy during the war.

She was very emotional when she saw it and to have it in such a good place meant so much to her.

She took her mother and Chiner's widow, Edna, who is 94, and Chiner's sister Gwen Tomblinife, to see it and sit on it.



Lesley Ingham, Gwen Tomblinife and Edna Ingham

RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERS

Dog owners may have been feeling a little aggrieved at recent articles in Fosdyke Magazine.

We'd like to emphasise that the majority of dog owners are responsible people and pick up their dog's poo. Some people however are giving dog owners a bad name by their irresponsible and "don't care" attitude, forgetting the health hazards and also that they can be fined.

We have also been asked why horse riders are allowed to get away with leaving horse dropping on the road. Good question, but horse poo is made up of organic/vegetable matter and does not contain the toxic bacteria that can be found in dog poo.

Also why do cats have to poo on

their neighbours garden and not their own? Bare patches on front lawns can often be attributed to cats poo, and sometimes, we're afraid, dogs urine.

MOBILE LIBRARY IN FOSDYKE

While we're on the subject of libraries don't forget that the mobile library still visits Fosdyke once a month on a Monday between 12 and 1pm.

The next van will be in Fosdyke on 1 August.

KIRTON LIBRARY EXTENDED OPENING TIMES

If you're an avid reader or someone who needs information then the internet is not the only place to go. And some of us have yet to enjoy the benefits of the internet. Libraries are where we can still find what we want whether it be non-fiction or the fantasies of fiction - and, of course, they have computers too these days..

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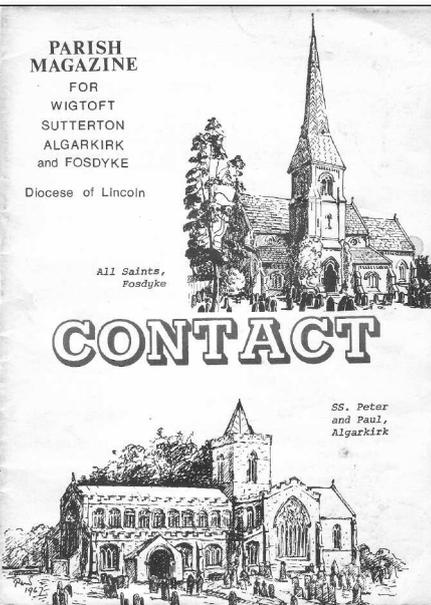
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THE PARISH MAGAZINE IN 1977



Roy White found this recently. A new parish magazine, well, it was in 1977, but with the emphasis on the church.

Interesting to note that Contact covered four villages which each have their own newsletter now. Unfortunately the pagination is all over the place! For instance Page 1 is on Page 14. You'll need a magnifying glass to read it here - interesting though.

CONTACT

55, Peter and Paul, Algarkirk

All Saints, Fosdyke

Diocese of Lincoln

12th March 1977

Dear Mr. White,

I have this year a step towards my ultimate goal - the celebration of my 40th birthday on the 12th March 1977.

These Church Year questions from the President's speech suggest to me that despite the fact that the Church is not in a state of decline, it is still facing a crisis. It is a crisis of faith, of hope, of love, of service. It is a crisis of the Church's ability to respond to the needs of the world in which we live.

There are no two sides to this coin, no compromise. Certainly not in the Church's response to the world. The Church must be a sign and a signpost to the world. It must be a place where people can find their way to God, and where they can find the love and support of their fellow Christians.

I am sure that you will find this year a step towards your ultimate goal - the celebration of your 40th birthday on the 12th March 1977.

Yours sincerely,

Alma Ripper.

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THE PARISHES OF ALGARKIRK AND FOSDYKE

SUNDAY SERVICES FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Month	Time	Parish	Service
February 6th	9.00 am	Family Communion	9.00 pm Evensong
February 13th	9.00 am	Family Communion	9.00 pm Evensong
February 20th	9.00 am	Family Communion	9.00 pm Evensong
February 27th	9.00 am	Family Communion	9.00 pm Evensong
February 27th	10.00 am	Schools Service	2.30 pm Music Communion - Wisbech
March 6th	9.00 am	Family Communion	9.00 pm Evensong
March 13th	9.00 am	Family Communion	9.00 pm Evensong
March 20th	9.00 am	Family Communion	9.00 pm Evensong
March 27th	9.00 am	Family Communion	9.00 pm Evensong

I do hope the services set out above will be acceptable to both parishes in practice. It does seem the service at Algarkirk other than the first Sunday of the month is the more acceptable.

It was a pleasure to welcome the Bishop of Graham to the afternoon service at Algarkirk on the 22nd February. The service was provided by the ladies give us the opportunity to visit Fosdyke. The Bishop did not see the opportunity to visit Fosdyke. We look forward to the 14th Sunday in March on the occasion of the Bishop's visit to the 14th Sunday in March. We will look forward to the Bishop's visit to the 14th Sunday in March. We will look forward to the Bishop's visit to the 14th Sunday in March.

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YORKSHIRE THREE PEAKS CHALLENGE



Yorkshire Three Peaks: Horton - clockwise

On 2 July Andy Sedgwick from Bell Lane did something he's been wanting to do for some time. Here's his story:

After spending much of my youth cycling around the Yorkshire dales with views of the three peaks it had always been a lifelong ambition to one day complete the Three Peaks Challenge. (One from the bucket list).

The opportunity came up to take part in a charity event for SANDS Stillbirth & neonatal death charity. www.uk-sands.org

(Several hundred pounds was raised for the charity by our group of twenty-eight).

I calculated at approximately twenty-eight miles the walk would be the same as walking to our stables (on Wash Road) and back fourteen times, how hard could that be? How wrong was I. The walk proved to be the hardest event I have ever completed. (After living

in Lincolnshire for a few years and in a bungalow at that, preparation for walking up and down mountains had been very limited).

Typical British summer weather for the North West wet and windy all day. We managed the walk in just under twelve hours.

Anybody looking for a challenge this one is well worth the effort. (and makes a welcome change from the flat lands around Fosdyke).

See the pictures of me and Dominic my son and part time Fosdyker.



Top left: Yorkshire 3 Peaks Profile

Top right: Group picture walking for the Pub at the end

Bottom left: Andy and Dom's on top of their first climb, Ingleborough

Bottom right: Sunny Pic of Pen-y-Ghent





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What kind of gardener are you?

I recently read an article in a gardening magazine, which posed the question, "what kind of gardener are you?" I've always imagined that the kind of gardener you are is a result of what kind of garden you have, but on reflection I guess the opposite is true.

There are always certain factors that influence your gardening; the amount of space and time you have available, the type of plants you like, do you spend the weekends gardening or every day.

Different Types

Over the years, I've noticed that there are a few different types of gardeners. There is the neat gardener with the precise boxwood hedges and the meticulously groomed lawns. Or there is the free form gardener who likes to just let plants grow as they will (a bit messy

at times, which is why I think I must fit in this category). Then comes the collector, someone who grows many kinds of the same plant family e.g. lilies, roses or geraniums.

A Closer Look

Let's take a closer look at these. If you are a tidier and must remove all plant material at the end of the season, or if you must rake all the leaves off your garden in the autumn, consider these ideas. Leave some plant material at the end of the season that allows for an interesting winterscape. It helps to keep the snow from blowing away and the many seeds that are left will feed the birds in the winter and provide material for nesting in the spring. Leaving the leaves will help to protect your plants in the spring and keep them safe from the freeze-thaw problem and, they will turn into compost. Think about the

woods where the leaves are never raked and the soil is very rich. Let nature do the work!

Free Form

How about the messy gardener? Sorry, that should be free form gardener - the two are not really the same. This is a choice and many people love this way of gardening. As long as you are vigilant and allow enough space between the plants for the air to flow, you will not have a problem. You must also be sure to remove dead material as soon as you see it (it isn't going to come alive again, so get rid of it). When one plant has passed its prime, another one is just budding. This casual but cared for look allows enough room for the air to move and you to work between the plants and it prevents disease from entering your garden. Choked gardens retain a lot of moisture and moulds can develop.

FOSDYKE SCHOOL OVERCROWDED

A general meeting of the ratepayers of Fosdyke was held on Wednesday evening, to discuss the problem of the overcrowding of the school in Fosdyke. There was a large attendance. Mr Frank Dennis of Kirton, presided, and there were also present; Mr Atkinson of Weston, Canon Ballachey of Algarkirk, Mr J R McKnight (director of education in Holland).

Mr McKnight placed the matters very clearly before the meeting. He said that the Holland Education Committee considered that the present school at Fosdyke was not large enough to cope with the number of children that attended. Therefore, they had to find some extra accommodation. There were three ways of doing this, they could either enlarge the present building by erecting a new wing, by voluntary subscription; or apply to the trustees to lease it to the County Council, who would build; or continue the present building as a junior school, and send all the children over eleven years of age to the Saracen's Head school.

The latter was a County Council plan, and did not find favour locally owing to the heavy expense (£100 per annum) in getting the children to and from the school.

The Chairman is soliciting the views of the meeting, which of the three resolutions would be most suitable, was asked by Mr J Graves whether an extra classroom would be sufficient.

Mr Colwell said that he thought it would be a very expensive method to send the children to Saracen's School.

It was proposed, and Mr Dennis seconded, that failing the previous resolution, a new Council school should be built in the village.

Source: *Lincolnshire Standard & Boston Guardian - 14 April, 1928*

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The collector is someone who is very passionate about a certain type of plant. One concern is that if you get a disease in a particular plant then your whole garden could be wiped out very quickly. The other consideration is that Mother Nature always holds the "trump card" for example, if you have plants that need plenty of water and it is a dry, hot summer, you will have a poor showing that year.

I was amused to read that gardeners can be classified according to their philosophy on life and how that can express itself in your backyard. I'm paraphrasing here, but here are a few of the suggested styles:

The Traveller

The traveller will find deep satisfaction in a garden that celebrates the journey with winding paths, sounds of bubbling water and perhaps wind chimes, aromas to conjure up memories and places to display artefacts discovered on trips abroad.

The Artist

A garden belonging to the artist will be in a constant state of flux, as the artist is rarely satisfied with the end product. This garden will most likely provide spaces for small vignettes that will illustrate balance, with particular attention paid to textures, shapes and colours. This garden will delight the senses.

The Whimser

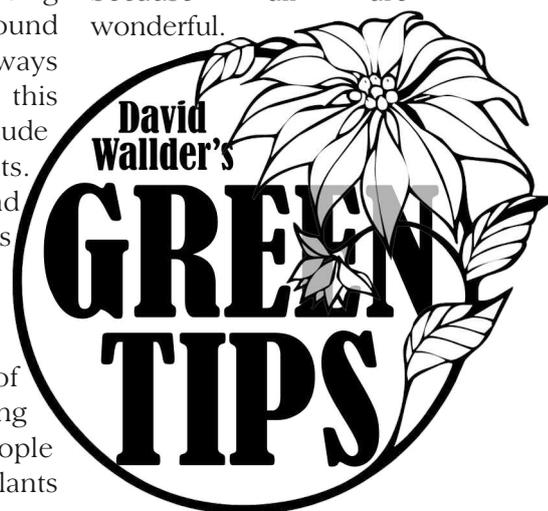
The whimsical gardener is simply fun, frequently raising eccentricity to an art form. Found objects used in unorthodox ways are held in high regard by this gardener. Hunting grounds include thrift stores and flea markets. Each item tells the story and reflects the personality of its owner.

The Extrovert

The extrovert. This type of gardener is all about celebrating friendships and gathering people together. For this gardener plants

take on the role of supporting actors for the productions that occur. Landscaping becomes the stage; the set usually consists of colourful furniture, cushions and the quintessential grill or outdoor kitchen. The story of this garden lies in the people who gather here.

Maybe you can see yourself in these, maybe you can look at your garden and see something of yourself in it that you haven't thought of before. Enjoy your garden, whatever your style, because all are wonderful.



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And remember Graham Hawkes working on his old Ford Cortina? Well, he's now bought a herse and is in the process of bringing it back to life(sic).

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Although that this read like a story, it is a particularly vivid and unpleasant picture still in the mind of Aircraftman Thomas Arthur Booth, stationed at the Holbeach Bombing Range, who is recovering from this terrible experience.

Source: *Lincolnshire Free Press*
 13 February, 1939

FOSDYKE GIRL AGED FOUR YEARS PAID £50 EX GRATIA FOR HOT-WATER BOTTLE BURSTING

Settlement in the sum of £50 and costs was announced at Lincoln County Court today in a claim for damages brought against the Mayor, Alderman and citizens of Lincoln, on behalf of a four year old girl of Fosdyke.

The girl was alleged to have received burns when a hot water bottle burst shortly after her birth 1st January 1946, at the City Maternity Home. Mr Phillip Race, for the child Cynthia Barratt, of Fosdyke House, Fosdyke, said that a settlement had been agreed with the corporation although no claim had been made until after the expiration of one year from the date of the injury.

Under Statue, claims against local authorities must be made within one year, but in this case, solicitors had not been consulted until after that period.

In those circumstances the payment offered was ex-gratia and with a denial of liability.

"This child was born on the first of January 1946 in the City Maternity Home of Lincoln said Mr Race. "The ground of the claim is that a hot water bottle burst in the bed in which the child was, and it is alleged the bursting and subsequent lack of attention of the child gave rise to the claim."

The settlement was approved.
 Source: *Lincolnshire Echo*
 Monday, 23 January, 1950

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HOW ARE YOU?

Dear Friends,

I hope you will understand when I say that I have been really unsure as to what to write in this letter for August.

A number of drafts have ended up 'on the floor'.

How to write something that is appropriate for our times – when the times seem to be so fast moving?

Every time I get some words down on paper, something big seems to happen in the world, the latest being the arrival of a new Prime Minister.

In the face of such upheaval, what are we to do and to say?

Well, I am going to say in this letter what I have been saying to people as I have met them face to face over the past few weeks, and what I usually ask people in more normal times as well: 'How are you?'

This is a genuine question. I really am interested in the answer. If we can do nothing else in a highly-charged, confusing, fast-moving context, in which emotions are all over the place and hopes and fears are clashing pretty equally, on different subjects, I can at least enquire about how people are feeling, and listen to them: 'How are you?'

People matter. Everyone. We are all God's children. We are all flesh and blood with feelings, aspirations and anxieties. My faith tells me this. My understanding and following of Jesus tells me this.

So: 'How are you?'

However you are, whatever you are feeling at this complicated time, please know that you are loved by God. Please also know that my fellow bishops and I are concerned for you and for the people who are on your heart.

Sometimes it is difficult to express this concern in ways that really connect – time is limited and I am all too aware of the people for whom I have care and for whom I don't think I have demonstrated that care in action very well. These people and situations become a matter for my prayer and my sorrow.

But, in common with everyone, having made my confession I then need to return to the practical opportunities that I do have to put my care into action.

So, during this complicated summer, know that you matter, and join with me, please, in putting care into action. And do feel free to reply to my question, if you choose!

May God bless you, and may you have a very good August.

Bishop Nicholas

FOSDYKE WAR VAN, ARE WE ENLISTING THE WRONG MEN?

Sir

For the past six weeks. I have been holding nightly meeting on the war in Lincolnshire, Cambridgeshire, Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, and nearly everywhere I find that too many married men have enlisted, and too many single men have stayed behind. Apart from tremendously increased expense to the nation which is thus involved, personally I feel very strongly, and thousands of others think the same, an incalculable injustice is being done to the dependents, wives and children, which no money allowances or pensions can possibly counterbalance.

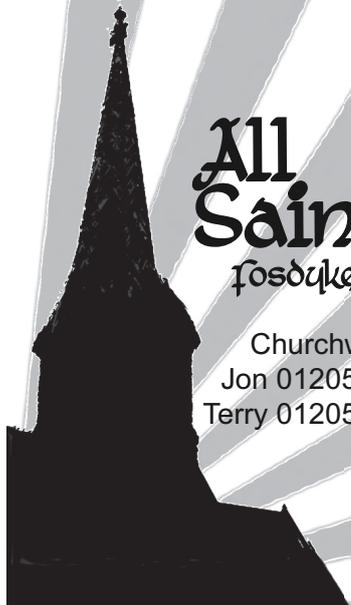
As a nation we may be proud of an immense voluntary army as regards its numbers, but in consequence of single men going on with their ordinary work and pleasures in safety at home while married men are allowed to go out to the war to fight for them, there will be many thousands of widows and orphans to mourn their husbands or fathers who might have been spared if the younger men had done their duty in greater numbers.

To send engineers to the trenches when they are wanted to make shells is now seen to be ghastly mistake that reduces our efficiency, but it is a blot upon our reputation for justice, and I think we should be as solicitous of the one as of the other.

I am appealing for recruits; but I can't bring myself to invite a 5ft 2in. married man of forty with a family of six, while a 6ft single man of twenty says he won't go till he is fetched.

Yours: Joseph Hyder, Central Committee's, War Van, Fosdyke, Lincolnshire

Source: *Sheffield Independent*
12 June, 1915



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The fraudster will emphasise the need for secrecy and warn you not to tell anyone else about the deal. To hurry you into making a hasty decision, they will also stress the need to act quickly.

If you respond to the fraudster, they will ask you to pay various fees – for example: taxes, legal fees, banking fees etc. – so they can release your non-existent inheritance. Each time you make a

payment, the fraudsters will come up with a reason why the inheritance cannot be paid out unless you make another payment. If you ask, they will also give you reasons why the fees cannot be taken from your inheritance and have to be paid up front.

If you become reluctant to pay a fee or suggest you cannot afford it, the fraudsters will put pressure on you by reminding you how close you are to receiving a sum of money much greater than the fees you've already handed over, and of how much you've already paid out. The fraudsters may also ask for your bank details so they can pay the inheritance directly into your bank account. If you hand over your bank details, the fraudsters can use them to empty your account.

You could be a victim of inheritance fraud if:

- You've received an email or letter informing you that someone you may be related to has died without leaving a will and you may be in line to inherit.
- You've paid fees to 'research specialists' who offer to sell you an estate report that includes information on the inheritance and how you can claim it.

What should you do if you're a victim of inheritance fraud?

- End all further contact with the fraudsters. Don't send them any more money. Don't give them your bank details.

- If you have already given the fraudsters your bank account details, alert your bank immediately.

- If you receive any threats from the fraudsters once you have stopped co-operating with them, alert the police immediately.

- Be aware that you're now likely to be a target for other frauds. Fraudsters often share details about people they have successfully targeted or approached, using different identities to commit further frauds. People who have already fallen victim to fraudsters are particularly vulnerable to the fraud recovery fraud. This is when fraudsters contact people who've already lost money through fraud and claim to be law enforcement officers or lawyers. They'll advise the victim that they can help them recover their lost money – but request a fee.

Protect yourself against inheritance fraud

- Although there are legitimate companies who make a living by tracking down heirs, they do not do it in this way. If you are asked for a fee for a report, it is very likely to be bogus.

- Letters/documents provided by the fraudsters are generally badly written. Look out for spelling mistakes and poor grammar.

- Beware if you are asked to contact a webmail address such as @Yahoo or @Hotmail. As a rule, legitimate law firms do not use them.

- As in most cases of fraud, if the promise seems too good to be true, it most probably is.

- If you have been affected by this fraud or any other scam, report it to Action Fraud.

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FAKE LETTER BOXES

The National Fraud Intelligence Bureau (NFIB) has noticed an increase in reports of fraudsters placing fake letter boxes on residential properties in an attempt to harvest the mail. Residents are sometimes unaware of the fake letterbox as the fraudsters will periodically remove the item, which may leave notable markings. The mail is then used to open various lines of credit with financial providers in the name of the innocent resident.

TELEPHONE SERVICE PROVIDERS

Fraudsters are impersonating telephone service providers and contacting their clients offering a phone upgrade on a low monthly payment contract. The fraudsters will glean all your personal and financial details which will then be used to contact the genuine phone provider and order a new mobile phone handset. The fraudsters will either intercept the delivery before it reaches the victim's address or order the handset to a different address.

Protect yourself

- Never provide your personal information to a third party from an unsolicited communication.

- Obtain the genuine number of the organisation being represented and verify the legitimacy of the communication.

- If the offer is too good to be true it probably is.

- If you have provided personal information and you are concerned that your identity may be compromised consider Cifas Protection Registration.

If you have been a victim of fraud report it to Action Fraud.

Protect Yourself

- Be vigilant and check for any suspicious activity, tampering of your post/letterbox or for

suspicious glue markings on the wall.

- Check all post received from financial institutions, even if it appears unsolicited.

- Consider reporting theft of mail to your local police force and any cases of identity fraud to Action Fraud.

- If you have been a victim of identity fraud consider Cifas Protection Registration (https://www.cifas.org.uk/protective_registration_form)

- If you, or anyone you know, has been affected by this fraud or any other scam, report it to Action Fraud.

SUMMER HOLIDAYS

With summer holidays fast approaching, individuals are often more exposed to travel booking frauds when looking for last minute package deals / cheap flights. Whether paying upfront for a family holiday or simply booking a flight, payments are transferred only to discover that the holiday / airline ticket does not exist and was sold to you by a bogus travel company. Fraudsters will often lure in potential customers with low prices and 'one time only' offers that are simply too good to pass up, requesting payment by the preferred method of direct bank transfer.

entering your payment details.

Avoid

Paying for a holiday / airline tickets / accommodation via direct bank transfer. No reputable company will ever request payment via this method.

Responding to unsolicited calls, texts or emails offering holidays at incredibly low prices.

Protect Yourself

- Whenever possible, pay for your holiday by credit card as it offers increased protection.

- Always remember to look for the 'https' and locked padlock icon in the address bar before

- Never feel pressured to make a booking for fear that you will miss out on this 'low price' opportunity. If you have never used the company before, take your time to do some online research to ensure they are reputable.

- Should you make a flight or hotel booking through a travel company, feel free to separately check with the hotel / particular airline that your booking does indeed exist.

If you have been affected by this, or any other scam, report it to Action Fraud.

0300 123 2040, OR VISIT WWW.ACTIONFRAUD.POLICE.UK

FIRE BRIGADE AT SUNSET FARM



On Thursday 14th July Green Watch from Spalding Fire Station practiced their animal handling skills at Sunset Farm in Mill Lane. Green watch are trained in large animal rescue and were looking for opportunities to diversify their training and make it more realistic with hands-on training with live animals.

Claire, Mike and Lynzie gave Green Watch lots of practical advice about horses and equine behaviour and they spent a couple of hours practicing catching and leading the horses.

It was a really enjoyable morning and if anything the horses were slightly too well behaved!

HUNTING FOR TREASURE

Always trying to offer the village variety by way of different forms of entertainment the social club is hosting a Treasure Hunt on Sunday, 14 August.

Cost is just £3 (including food) per person and starts at 2pm. For more information contact Jane on 01205 260455

TWO FOSDYKE LADIES IN CYCLING ACCIDENT

A nasty accident occurred on the main road on Friday, when two ladies cyclists came into a collision. Mrs G Greenway and Miss L Ramshaw both resident of Fosdyke were riding together, when for reason or other they collided. Mrs Greenway was thrown, cutting her face rather badly. She was attended by Dr Attwater, of Sutterton, who was soon on the scene, and conveyed her to her home in his car. Miss Ramshaw was fortunate to escape with a shaking.

Source: *Lincolnshire Standard & Boston Standard*
30 July, 1927

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Tips for newbies

The nearest doctors' surgery is in Sutterton but some people prefer the surgery in Kirton.

Boston Dental Centre in Wyberton is probably one of the most popular dentists around although we've heard people preferring Spalding.

Fosdyke Social Club: Open Fridays and Saturdays from 8pm. Check their noticeboard for other days.

OPEN MIC SUCCESS

A few new audience faces for the Open Night at the social club in July and a return of singer Dave Brackley but this time not fronting Heckington band *Stuck With Nothing* but dueting with said band's lead guitarist Tony Nuccoll.

Also there, becoming a welcome regular was Graham Hawkes with (mostly) self penned songs, and Kiya Brown, with her amazing voice, both from Fosdyke we hasten to add.

Boston regulars *Open Road* played their mix of 60s covers (especially Beatles - well, their four-piece is a Beatles cover band). And how can we forget host band *Phatt Knappii*?

APOLOGY FOR QUEEN'S 90TH

Last month in the article about the Queen's 90th celebrations we failed to include the name of the representative from Sutterton Surgery. So, Julie Nicol is in the picture on the bottom left hand side of page 5.

APATHY OVER COUNCIL TAX RISE

It was disappointing to hear that after all the effort from the parish council to get people to put forward their views about the options that were under consideration following Boston Borough Councils plans to devolve some of their services to the parish council only about fifteen people bothered to attend the Village Hall meeting on Wednesday, 13 July,

If the council don't make the decision we (as residents) prefer then we've only got ourselves to blame. The apathy quite astonished us.

WHIST WINNERS

Another successful Whist Drive was held at the social club on Saturday, 2 July. Winners were Norman Raynor and Jane Bristow.

Winners the previous month (yes we forgot to mention them in the last issue) were Ronnie Wicks and Liz Martin.

Around and about

WIGTOFT

Regular events over the summer months are:

Coffee Mornings in Wigtoft Church from 10am until 11.30.

Gardening Club meetings on the third Tuesday of the month (16 August is a Club Produce Show) at 7pm in Wigtoft Village Hall. New members and visitors welcome. For more info contact Malcolm on 460635 or Barbara on 460400.

Welcome Club on the third Wednesday of the month (20 August) at 2pm in the village hall. For more info contact Ray or Lesley Wood on 460234.

New to the village? Then look out for these boxes and the stories beneath.

FOSDYKE GARDENER STUNG BY A NEST OF WASPS

Whilst Mr E Cox was mowing a dyke area in Fosdyke, who was employed by W Dennis, he accidentally roused a wasps nest, and was severely stung by the infuriated the insects. He was carrying out the same job on the following day, when he aroused another nest, and was stung again, although, less severely.

Source: *Lincolnshire Standard & Boston Guardian*
18 August, 1934

Tips for newbies

Pinchin's Family Farm Shop and Tea Room specialise in Lincolnshire-reared fresh and frozen meats, along with a range of quality home grown fresh fruit and vegetables.

They also supply dairy produce including a range of cheeses, along with animal feeds and seasonal plants.

They have a tea room which offers coffee, tea and home-made cakes too and every so often have themed meal nights when you can take your own wine or drink

Pinchin's Family Farm Shop is located in Algarkirk, just off the A16 between Spalding and Boston.

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IT'S FREE!

We were a little taken aback recently when we were asked how much it costs to have an article in Fosdyke Magazine.

If it's news or a letter then it doesn't cost anything. It's only adverts that have to be paid for and that's purely to cover the production costs.

We welcome any news about events coming up, reports of events that have happened and anything that might be of interest to other residents. Births, marriages, engagements. etc would be good.

BRIGHT RED ROOFS

You may have seen two of the playing field committee up ladders and precariously balanced at the adventure playground recently. If you've driven into Puttock Gate you'll almost certainly have noticed that the playground towers have newly painted bright red roofs.

It's all a part of Fosdyke Playing Field committee's ongoing maintenance of the adventure playground. Some areas of the play equipment have still yet to be repaired following wear and tear and a little bit of wanton damage.

The playground area was also recently resurfaced with new wood chip.

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: 01205 260275 or knock on the door or post your info through the letter box 6 Whitecross Gate

no later than 15 August

Fosdyke Village Hall Lottery 250 Draw - Latest Winners

97	Mrs L Whiley	Kirton	£10
250	Miss L Ingham	Sutterton	£10
5	Mr K Crawford	Sutterton	£10
179	Mrs C Kelham	Billingbrough	£10
88	Miss L Ingham	Sutterton	£15
172	Mrs J Scrapps	Kirton	£20
103	Mrs D Gurd	Holbeach	£25

Next draw: Monday 8 August at the Village Hall Bingo Night