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Hello and Welcome

To issue number four and our Summer publication of the freshly titled Great Coates Village Magazine.

After the tenth driest April since records began, allegedly, it's encouraging to see the occasional orange glow above, a welcome sight for all the fair weather gardeners amongst us. Speaking about this most popular of British pastimes, I would like to take the opportunity to thank local resident Sophie, who took time out to provide some invaluable feedback about the magazine and as a result has directly influenced a brand new, and hopefully popular, gardening feature. Initially we are working with the advice provided by well known gardening faces but in future publications we would love (and prefer) to have experienced advice provided by one, or several, local gardeners who would be prepared to share their experience and knowledge about What, When and How in the garden at this time of year. As our future publications are set to run in line with the seasons this presents the perfect opportunity to provide relevant advice to local gardeners, from local gardeners. If you see yourself as an incognito Percy Thrower M.B.E. (nostalgia for our more senior readers) Alan Titchmarsh or Monty Don, please, please come out from behind your blushing rhododendron and give us all the benefit of your wisdom and experience.

Featuring heavily in our fourth edition is Canon Peter Mullins performing a touching service at the re-dedication of our beloved war memorial (P. 6), researching some fascinating detail about the brave local souls recognised on the war memorial in the 'Bygones' feature (P. 15) and supplying our regular update on St. Nicholas news (P.10). Sadly, however, after 17½ yrs. dedicated service to the local parishes we will be waving goodbye to Canon Mullins as he takes up a new position of rector in the parish of Haworth, West Yorkshire, but while I'm sure he will be sorely missed by colleagues and parishioners throughout the community we all wish him well in his new position and relocation to Bronte country.

This publication (some may think rather controversially and others, not before time) has chosen to illuminate, in its 'Spotlight On' feature …… Great Coates Village Council , providing, without prejudice, the facts around certain local myths, Who's Who on your current council? and what are they actually doing for you and the community as a whole? Take five minutes to read the feature on page seven and hopefully appreciate 'Things ain't what they used to be' were Great Coates Village Council is concerned.

Finally, competition time and something different on P. 22 to test the grey matter we hope will become a popular, regular feature. In order to keep your fun, free to enter competition local we are introducing 'Where on Earth?… in Great Coates 'featuring, in each publication, a photograph taken at a different location within the village, asking the question, 'Where on Earth?' and giving you the chance to win a star prize. Enjoy and have fun!!

Hopefully, for the next few months, we can all bask in the welcome glow of June, July and August which, as ever, has been predicted by an 'expert' somewhere, to be the hottest Summer for decades, again!

Have a great Summer ,wherever you may roam, and we will be with you again in September.

Kind regards

Councillor Karl Green

Blooming Great Coates

Welcome to our new regular gardening feature

The following pages will offer hints and tips on just some of the more basic garden maintenance jobs for May and June, follow our tips to ensure your garden stays looking 'blooming lovely'.
We'll also include a gardening inspiration, for this edition we've selected hanging baskets, beautiful hanging baskets can help enhance and lift any property thus helping create a village we can all be proud of.
Want to know the secrets to handsome hanging baskets? Firstly, when you plant up, always use a good quality compost, and add some slow release fertiliser and water retaining crystals - they'll make the baskets so much easier to care for come midsummer! You should also make sure you always plant up around the sides of the baskets, this will give more impact, quicker! Finally, through the season, keep taking off the dead flowers and you'll get more and more grow on!

How to Create a Summer Hanging Basket

Do it: May, Jun
Takes just: 15 minutes
At its best: Jul, Aug, Sep
This eye catching orange-themed summer basket features diascia, fuchsia and heuchera, and is easy to make. Choose a pre-moulded coir basket to make it even more simple. It doesn't really matter which plants you use, as long as you have some to fill the centre, plus trailing plants to spill gracefully over the sides.

You will need:
1 Ipomoea 'Sweet Caroline'
3 Calibrachoa 'Million Bells Cherry'
1 Osteospermum 'Tresco Purple'
6 Diascia 'Red Ace'
36cm metalware basket, grass clippings
Multi-purpose compost or peat-free alternative
Water-retaining gel, 9cm plastic pot
Slow-release fertiliser

Prop the basket on a bucket or stable surface and line it with moist grass clippings. Alternatively you can buy a pre-moulded coir basket. To help retain moisture add a layer of plastic inside this.

Snip a few drainage holes into the plastic, then fill the basket two-thirds full with compost (mixed with water-retaining gel). Plant the tallest plants in the centre.

Plant the trailing plants around the edge, where their flowers will quickly grow over the sides.

It's important to keep plants well fed, so give them a boost of liquid plant food, such as tomato fertiliser, at this stage.

Give your plants a good water, and allow to drain before hanging the basket in its final position, now watch it grow!!

Hanging Basket inspiration:

We'd love to see and share your pictures of hanging baskets and gardens of Great Coates, be proud and send in your pictures or contact us and we can come out and take photos for you.

What to do in the garden in May/June

There's always something to be doing in the garden, whether it's pruning, tidying or sowing, so we've put together some top gardening jobs for May and June, HAPPY GARDENING!

In the Flower Garden - May jobs

- Thin out hardy annuals.
- Harden off half-hardy plants by leaving them outside during the day and bringing back under cover at night for 7 to 10 days before planting outdoors.
- Divide Hostas as they come into growth.
- Trim back spreading plants such as aubrieta, alyssum and candytuft after they have flowered to encourage fresh new growth and more flowers.
- Don't be tempted to cut down or tie up the foliage of spring-flowering bulbs, let them die down naturally.
- To reduce the spread of forget-me-not, lift the plants now to prevent heavy self-seeding.
- Take cuttings of tender perennials such as Fuchsia, Argyranthemum and Pelargoniums (geraniums). The new shoots of hardy perennials can also be used for cuttings.
- Prune out overcrowded and dead stems of early-flowering clematis (C. alpina, C. cirrhosa, C. macropetala, C. armandii and their cultivars) after flowering.
- Tie in climbing and rambling roses. Laying the stems horizontally will help to produce more flowers.
- Tie in your sweet peas with plant support rings to encourage them to climb.
- Trim lavender plants now, cutting off any old flower heads and about 2.5cm (1 inch) of the current year's growth.
- Feed and water container plants.
- Top-dress permanent pot plants to refresh the compost.
- Give your container plants a balanced liquid feed every two to four weeks to promote healthy growth.
- Plant up pots and baskets of summer bedding and harden off before placing in position. In cold areas wait until June.
- Start to closely inspect your plants for pests and diseases - early prevention is easier than curing an infestation.
- Look out for signs of blackspot on roses. If discovered, Blackspot can be treated with a systemic fungicide.
- Continue to weed beds and borders to prevent competition for water and nutrients.

In the Flower Garden - June jobs

- Plant out annual summer bedding plants now the risk of frost has passed.
- Plant up containers, hanging baskets and planters now the risk of frost has passed. If you have them growing on in a greenhouse move them outside to their final position.
- Continue to thin out hardy annuals if they're overcrowded.
- Lift and divide clumps of snowdrops and bluebells once the leaves start to yellow.
- Lift and divide overcrowded clumps of bulbs.
- Keep newly planted trees and shrubs well watered whilst they establish.
- Pinch out the tips of your Fuchsias to encourage a bushy habit and more flowers.
- If any of your hanging basket plants have become leggy or misshapen, simply trim the excess off - this will encourage bushy growth.
- As soon as your sweet peas start to flower, keep picking them to encourage more blooms.
- Dead-head your roses if they are repeat-flowering types. Otherwise leave the seed heads on for decoration.
- Dead-head and cut back oriental poppies after flowering. Cutting them close to ground level will stimulate new foliage.
- Towards the end of June, if your hardy Geraniums have finished flowering cut them back to encourage new foliage and flowers.
- Cut back bulb foliage as soon as it has died down naturally.
- Stake tall or floppy perennial plants to prevent wind damage.
- As new shoots grow, tie in and train climbing plants such as honeysuckle and clematis to their supports. Use Soft-Tie Wrap for a secure tie.
- Prune out overcrowded or dead stems of evergreen Clematis such as Clematis armandii after it has finished flowering to maintain a good shape.
- Harvest flower heads from your lavender plants to use in baking or as a garnish to your meals! Yummy!

In the News

War Memorial Blessing

Fittingly just hours before V.E. day, on the afternoon of Sunday 7th May, despite the inclement weather,the rain held off and spirits refused to be dampened as councillors and residents alike, gathered at the village nursery for the blessing of the Great Coates War Memorial which now sits proudly at its new, permanent home on the front of the school.

In attendance were Great Coates Village Council members, Ward Councillor Ray Sutton and a small group of local residents. The blessing was performed by Canon Peter Mullins from St. Nicholas church in Great Coates who delivered a beautiful service and provided a brief history of the brave souls commemorated on the war memorial, providing an insight into the sacrifice made and the hardship endured during times of conflict in the first and second world war. (Bygones feature P.13).

The background provided by Canon Mullins only served to emphasise the debt of gratitude owed to, not only those from our village who went off to protect our freedom all those years ago, but also to the men and women our comrades stood selflessly alongside during those awful times.

Thanks were given in memory of these valiant people, silence fell and prayers were read by Canon Mullins as a tribute to the souls lost and to those fortunate enough to safely return from battle to home soil.

After the blessing the small congregation made their way to the Village Hall which was opened for tea and cakes, provided by Great Coates Village Council and served by the local parish councillors. It provided the opportunity to reflect, chat and appreciate all that had preceded today, with the event deemed a fitting way to pay homage to the bravery and honour of those souls who fought and gave the ultimate sacrifice. Lest we forget.

Conservation Area Update... The Power Of Our Community

The understandably, highly emotive subject of Great Coates conservation area boundaries has been under the spotlight recently, with dramatic and largely unpopular proposals, to reduce the area significantly, suggested by the entrusted local authority. However, partly due to the depth of feeling being recognised and noted as “some of the most passionate displayed locally” the following conclusion has been reached:-

“The Great Coates Conservation Area Appraisal & Management Plan was taken back to Portfolio Holder to be withdrawn on Feb 20th 2017. Effectively this means that the conservation area will stay in its current form until it is re-appraised in the future. There is no set time limit for when reassessment will take place as this depends on many factors including capacity, funding and the overall condition of the area.”

A popular victory, influenced in no small part, by the community! Well done Great Coates!

Crime Report for Great Coates Village
28/02/2017 – 14/05/2017

We are personally delighted to present this report to you on behalf of the Freshney Policing Team. Our team are committed to working together with you to resolve incidents of crime and disorder within your community in a timely manner.

This report outlines key events from your community. You will find detailed at the end of this report, various contact details for our team. So that we can deal with ‘today’s matters today’, we ask that you use them to discuss issues of concern as they happen.

A total of 4 crimes have been reported:

2 x Assault
1 x Criminal Damage
1 x Burglary other than a dwelling

As always if you have any problems or questions please contact any of the Freshney Policing Team.

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stephanie.widgery@humberside.pnn.police.uk

Great Coates Precept

The recent Council Tax bills that have been received by residents show the Village Council precept as a 5% increase, which equates to £3.71 over the year. Great Coates Village Council had intended to set a 0% increase but because of the way the previous clerks have shown the precept in the accounts the figure submitted to N.E. Lincs. included the previous years Council Tax Base Grant. Great Coates have been given a CTB Grant this year of £2566 which was not included in the budget set by the council in December 2016. How or what would the residents like to see a proportion of this money spent on ? We aim to split the amount over two years and this year spend potentially £1000. It has already been suggested that a Christmas tree could be permanently planted in the grounds of the hall, along with additional planting of flowers and a hedge adjacent to the fence boundary of the hall and the field. Alternatively, appropriate planters could be sited at either end of the village and possibly a bench. We welcome all positive suggestions and ask for these to be emailed to the Clerk for the Council at greatcoatesvc@gmail.com. The remaining balance will be ring fenced and put towards next years precept.

Spotlight On...

Great Coates Village Council

Parish, or village council, is a civil local authority found in England and is the lowest, or first, tier of local government that makes decisions on behalf of the people in the parish. It is the level of government closest to the community, with the district authority above it in the hierarchy. As it is the authority closest to the people, parish councils are invariably the first place people will go with concerns or ideas. For this reason they are a vital part of any community.

In England, parish councils were formed in 1894 to take over local oversight of social welfare and civic duties in towns and villages. Great Coates Parish Council was formed as the result of a request by residents and an election was held in May 2003.

At the October 2008 meeting the Parish Council resolved to change its name to "Great Coates Village Council" with immediate effect, a decision normally taken to avoid confusion with the Parochial Church Council (the executive body of a Church of England parish).

Controversially, after a village referendum where more than eighty percent of residents were opposed, in 2012 the council, at that time, voted to build a new village hall which now stands on the corner of Station Rd. and Cooks Lane . In May 2014 and despite the continued depth of emotion within the village towards the council Steve Souter- Smith bravely stepped up and was duly appointed as chair ' steadying the ship ' for twelve months until he was succeeded by the current chair Mrs. Shiney Thomas.

The council today, comprises a group of volunteers duly elected, with varying backgrounds and terms of residency, with a passion to support the community in a fair, transparent and democratic manner, whilst maintaining an appropriate financial position. Consistently, on the fourth Thursday of each month, a public meeting is held in the village hall at 19.00 hrs. for the council to debate and democratically decide on a variety of local topics, from planning permissions to forthcoming events, with an opportunity for members of the community to voice their opinion within a dedicated public session set on the agenda. Recently, during the council's annual meeting, the chair recognised some of the more significant successes of the current council during the past twelve months, including being instrumental in the safe return and re-dedication of the village war memorial to its new home, now proudly displayed on the front of the village nursery. Other successes recognised were the introduction of the new village magazine, the continuing liaison with the relevant highways authority to review the village speed limits the Queen's birthday celebration event, the annual Christmas tree event held last December, the facilitation of meetings between the local authorities and residents regarding the conservation area boundary changes proposals and the not insignificant financial control now being exercised.

Disappointingly the regular council meetings are only sparsely populated by members of the public, suggesting a preference by some members of the community to avoid condoning the village hall, in essence voting with their feet. Whether you love or loathe our village hall, it's here to stay and the current council has no choice financially, but to explore every opportunity to gain a return on investment and would love to have your support, hearing your thoughts and ideas on how this could be best achieved. Despite its ample space inside, the hall has some significant acoustic challenges and a wet weather challenge in the car park and certain aspects of the building are in need of re-decoration, all of which is being urgently and permanently addressed, at no small cost, by the current council during the next few months.

Please come along to any or all of the meeting dates detailed, meet and discuss with the faces over the page, the challenges or opportunities you think YOUR village faces, express your opinion and make a difference!

The village council exists solely for the benefit of the community and welcomes your input and opinion

Great Coates Village Councillors (2017)

Cllr. Shiney Thomas (Chair)

Cllr. Graeme Mumby (Vice Chair)

Cllr. Jim Masterton

Cllr. Lisa Cutting

Cllr. Debbie Bradwell

Cllr. Kevin Redgrift

Cllr. Karl Green

Schedule of Meetings for 2017 / 2018

All meetings are held at the Village Hall, Cookes Lane, Great Coates, from 7.00pm unless otherwise stated.

Thursday 25th May 2017
Annual Parish Council Meeting.

Thursday 22nd June 2017

Thursday 27th July 2017

Thursday 24th August 2017

Thursday 28th September 2017

Thursday 26th October 2017

Thursday 23rd November 2017

Thursday 21st December 2017

Thursday 25th January 2018

Thursday 22nd February 2018

Thursday 22nd March 2018
Annual Meeting of the Parish, 7.00pm

Thursday 22nd March 2018
Ordinary Council Meeting, 7.30pm.

Thursday 26th April 2018

Thursday 24th May 2018
Annual Parish Council Meeting.

Great Coates Village Hall

Great Coates Village Hall Spring Timetable

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
0900 - 1000							
1000 - 1100						Grimsby & District Creative Stitchers 3rd Saturday 10am to 4pm	
1100 - 1200							
1200 - 1300							
1300 - 1400							
1400 - 1500							
1500 - 1600							
1600 - 1700				Jades Kids Freestyle 3-7yrs 4.10 to 4.40pm 8-16yrs 4.45pm to 5.45pm			
1700 - 1800		Private Hire weekly					
1800 - 1900	Puppy Behaviour Class 6.30pm to 7.30pm		Insanity 6.15pm to 7.15pm	Jazz Tech 8-16yrs 5.45pm to 6.30pm	Not too Strictly Dancing 6.30pm to 8.30pm		
1900 - 2000			Quiz last Wednesday 7.30pm to 9.30pm	Singing for Pleasure 1st & 3rd Thursday 7pm to 8pm			
2000 - 2100				WI 2nd Thursday 7.30pm to 9.30pm			
2100 - 2200							
2200 - 2300							

Bookings and hall enquiries are handled by the Clerk to the Council Mrs Jan Waite at clerk.greatcoatesvc@gmail.com or call 07950 479286

Due to limited places booking is essential for weekly Puppy Behaviour classes on Mondays 6.30pm, contact Gemma at gemma@natureswhisper.co.uk or call at 07872 472721.
Singing For Pleasure meet twice a month on the 1st and 3rd Thursday 7pm to 8pm.
Not Too Strictly Dancing meet weekly on Friday 6.30pm to 8.30pm
The charity Quiz as always is the last Wednesday each month.
The WI meet monthly on the 2nd Thursday 7.30pm to 9pm.
Great Coates Village Council Meeting monthly on the 4th Thursday 7pm.

HIRE RATES

Standard Rate
Monday to Friday - 08.00 - 16.00hrs.
£10 per hr. (Payable in advance)
Monday to Friday - 16.00 - 23.00hrs.
£15 per hr. (Payable in advance)

Party Rate
Monday to Sunday - 08.00 - 23.00hrs.
£20 per hour (payable in advance)

Wedding Receptions
£250
Wedding Reception time frame includes the hire of the hall from 18.00 hrs. on the evening prior to the date of the reception to allow the hirer to set up the hall, the whole of the day on which the reception is to be held and includes the morning after the reception up to 12.00 hrs midday to allow time for removal of any property brought into the venue and for the hall to be left in the same clean & tidy condition it was supplied.

Terms & Conditions
A refundable deposit is required at the time of advance booking payment, being £15 (standard), or £50 (wedding reception) in the event of waste or property removal and/or any damage caused. Unfortunately we are currently unable to include any setting up time prior to the event (excluding wedding receptions) due to tight booking schedules. However, if your hire period exceeds two hrs. we do allow a fifteen minute period (standard rate) or a thirty minute period (party rate) immediately after your event for the removal of any property brought into the venue and for the hall to be left in the same clean & tidy condition as supplied.

What's Happening in Great Coates?

NOVARTIS VISIT

If you ever really wondered how or what they do at Novartis now's the chance to find out, with the free annual community visit coming up at 6.30pm on Tuesday 13th June 2017.

Visitors are asked to arrive for 6.20pm ready for a 6.30pm start. The evening begins with a presentation followed by a walking tour of the production facilities and ends with a buffet supper and a chance to ask any final questions.

We ask for names beforehand and any children must by over the age of 12 years.

For registration or any further questions contact daria.hollinshead@novartis.com or T. 01472 253215.

News from St Nicolas'

We are greatly relieved to be back in the building again after two months building work anchoring the south aisle back into the main part of the building. There has been quite an atmosphere being part of a large congregation gathering together in St Michael's for all those weeks and we have been grateful for their hospitality. We are also grateful to those who have put in hours doing things like the spring clean needed to bring St Nicolas' back into use.

Our 10.30 a.m. service on the first Sunday in each month will continue to be held jointly at St Michael's and this will continue to be a very informal service. In return St Michael's will now not be holding a service on the third Sunday in each month but will come and join us at St Nicolas' instead, which should be a good way of keeping the large congregation atmosphere we shared recently

During May, we look out for opportunities to watch the churchyard overgrow for the untidy six weeks or so as the wild flowers set seed before the big cut back at the beginning of June.

We are sorry to say goodbye to Canon Peter Mullins, who finishes work in our parish (after seventeen years here) at the end of May. He is moving to become Rector of Haworth in West Yorkshire, a parish made famous by the three Bronte sisters who were daughters of a previous parish priest there. His final service will be 10.30 am on Sunday 28th May at St. Michael's church, preceded by a barn dance, the evening before 06.00 pm, Saturday 27th May, St. Michael's church at which all are welcome, contributions to the buffet would be appreciated.
www.westgrimbyteam.org

Canon Peter Mullins – A Fond farewell

I am one of the few who knows that the view of Great Coates looks quite different from the top of the church tower. Apart from anything else, one can look across and see the ships moving to and from Immingham and Hull, and look into Yorkshire beyond. The main impression is always how green the village is; the houses almost all disappear and one looks across an apparently continuous green canopy. I suppose that the task of those who care about the village (living and praying here, working for its good through everything from the church and hall to Village Council and WI) is to look at it differently and never to settle for what seems obvious or what is spoken or written about by the most strident commentators. Take the longer, greener view. I've been shown that the nettle patches in the churchyard have caterpillars on the bottom sides of their leaves which will become this season's butterflies. I've been shown that the person knocking on that door over there is calling on a vulnerable neighbour. I've just worked out that the little River Worth which rises in my new parish quickly joins the Aire which flows in turn into the Ouse and then into the Humber where it becomes capable of carrying international shipping very close by your homes. There is always more going on constructively than we notice, and I'm profoundly thankful for that.

Peter

Editor's P.S. – On a personal note we would like to take this opportunity to wish Canon Mullins every success in his new position and convey our sincere thanks for his consistent support in the fledgling publications of Great Coates Parish magazine.

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BYGONE MEMORIES

Canon Peter Mullins has been doing some splendid research about those commemorated on our War Memorials.

There are six men who died in the Great War commemorated both on the War Memorial in village and on the lectern in the church.

W. Collingwood Thomas William Collingwood was born in Great Coates in 1899. His family was still living here at the time of the 1911 census when he was a twelve year old school boy. His father Thomas, a blacksmith, had been born in Riby, his mother Hannah (nee Taylor) born in Caistor, and an older sister (Clara) born in Laceby. He was a Private in the 1st Battalion of the Lincolnshire Regiment and died on 28th March 1918 aged 19. He is buried (in plot V A 3) at the Le Cateau Military Cemetery about 14 miles from Cambrai; this was the site of a German railhead and hospital. The Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) record give his parents as living in Scunthorpe, but it is not clear if these means they were there at the date of their son's death or later.

T. Hinch Thomas (Tom) Hinch was a Private in the 9th Battalion of the Royal Sussex Regiment who died on 21st March 1918 (a week before William Collingwood) aged 23. He has no known grave and his name is on the Pozieres Memorial which commemorates those from the Allied Fifth Army killed when driven back by overwhelming numbers across the former Somme battlefields in March and April 1918. He was born in Nettleton in 1895. In 1901 he was living in Claxby with his father John (a farm labourer, also born in Nettleton), his mother Elizabeth (born in Market Stainton) and four sisters. By 1911 he was a 16 year old waggoner lodging on one farm in Irby while the rest of the family lived in another at Scrub Hill near

by. We guess that he must have come to work on a farm in Great Coates in or after 1911 before joining the army in or after 1914. The CWGC record give his parents as living in North Kelsey, but perhaps this was later. The church magazine for June 1918 records the following. We are sorry to have to announce that Thomas Hinch was killed in April in France; that Roberts Adams has been wounded (but not severely); that Christopher Neale and George Mew are prisoners of war; that Jack Adlard is missing; and Ellis Adlard is wounded, but not badly.

A. H. Manship Albert Henry Manship was a Lance Sergeant in the 1st Battalion of the Leicestershire Regiment. He was killed on 26th September 1916 aged about 30. He is buried (in plot V G 10) in the A I F (Australian Imperial Force) Burial Ground at Flers; the bodies of many casualties of the Somme and elsewhere were brought to this cemetery after the end of the war He was born in Leicester, and in 1911 he was living in Uxbridge (with his wife Ellen) working as a Railway Porter.Perhaps he came to work at the station in Great Coates in or after 1911 before joining the army in or after 1914.

R. G. Gruby Reginald George Gruby was born in Hull in 1894 but was living in Great Coates in 1911 as a 16 year old dentist's Apprentice. His father Herbert was a

Collector of Fishery Statistics.His father, his mother Eleanor (Nelly) and all but the youngest of his four brothers and sisters had been born in Hull and his youngest sister (aged 10) in Grimsby, so the family must have moved to Great Coates some time in the previous ten years. He was a Private in the 10th Battalion of the Lincolnshire Regiment (the 'Grimsby Chums'), sailed from Southampton on 9th January 1916 and was killed in action on the field less than seven weeks later on 22nd February 1916 (ahead of the Chums mammoth losses on the first day of the Battle of the Somme on 1st July) aged 23.He is buried (in plot IV A 35) at the Brewery Orchard Cemetery at Bois-Grenier; a dressing station had been established in the brewery cellar in 1914 and the neighbouring orchard continued to be used as a burial ground until 1918. The church magazine for April 1916 records the following. We regret very much to have to record the death of Private Reginald Gruby, 10th Lincolns "the Chums" on February 22. When volunteering to take the place of a soldier late at night who had not turned up, he was shot. He was a very keen soldier and was an excellent shot, but his early decease has prevented him from making a name for himself in that line.Many letters of sympathy from officers and men have been received by his parents testifying to the respect and affection in which he was held. He was much devoted to the old Church at home in which he used to love to worship. At his special request, several of his favourite hymns have been sung in Church since he went to France. He lies in the Bois de Grenery Cemetery with many who, like him, have given their lives for King and Country.We respect and honour such. Much sympathy is being evinced for his parents in their sad loss. It was doubly sad for Mrs Gruby, as her father died just about the same time. There is a gravestone in the churchyard on the grave of his sister-in-law Eleanor who died in 1923 and this records the death of both her husband / his brother Herbert (who had died in 1912) and of Reginald himself (recording there as having been killed in action). We actually know more about him than the others because his army medical records survived the loss of many such records in the Blitz. The family home in Great Coates was called Glen Holme or Green Holme. The list of belongings returned to the family in May 1916 included a bundle of letters and cards, a 9 ct signet ring with the initials RG, a whistle, a metal watch with glass broken, a plate of false teeth, a gold locket with photos, a pocket case with photos, two penknives, a compass, a pocket ruler, a charm and a tobacco box.

A. S. Mackenzie Alexander Smith Mackenzie was a Private in the Royal Marine Light Infantry and died on 19th December 1918, a month after the Armistice, aged about 39. He is buried in Sevastopol and is also commemorated on the Haidar Pasha Memorial in Istanbul along with others who died in Russia and Transcaucasia including some who died in post-Armistice operations. He was born in Grimsby in 1879, and in 1911 he was working as a Shipping Clerk and living in Farebrother Street with his widowed mother (who had been born in Aberdeenshire) and a brother. Perhaps he came to live in Great Coates in or after 1911 before joining the army in or after 1914.

C. Robinson The church magazine in February 1916 gives the following. One of our noble defenders has been taken away, Sergeant Clifford Robinson. He was the first from the Village to enlist, and is the first to go. Her rose to the rank of Sergeant in the 2nd 5th Lincolns. He died of rheumatic fever at Harpenden at the early age of 19, and was buried at his home in Sheffield. His father is an Inspector on the Great Central and the family is much respected. He was of a nice quiet disposition and had many

friends in Great Coates. CWGC gives him as being born in Manchester to William and Elizabeth Robinson, dying on 9th January 1916, and being buried in the Tinsley Park Cemetery in Sheffield.

There are two men who died in the Second World War commemorated on the War Memorial in village. They lived next door to each other.

K. Boocock Kenneth Boocock was a Sub-Lieutenant in the Royal Navy Voluntary Reserve who died on 4th September 1943 in another flying accident and was buried in the Vero Beach Cemetery in the USA; he is recorded as serving on HMS Saker, which is the 'ship' name used for those serving on land in the USA. He was the son of Eleanor and Bertram Joe Boocock of Woad Lane. They died in 1955 and 1958 and are buried in the churchyard. Their gravestone also commemorates their eldest son Bertram who died three months before their second son Kenneth (presumably not a war casualty), and Kenneth himself. A third brother Hector continued to live in the same house in which he was born in Woad Lane until he died this year (2011), and his grave is now near by.

C.M.A.B. Brett Collan Michael Anthony Bawden Brett was a Sergeant in the Royal Air Force Voluntary Reserve who died on 25th November 1941. He was piloting a Wellington Bomber which stalled and crashed on take off at RAF Waltham. He is buried in the churchyard in a grave marked by a CWGC gravestone, next to the grave of his mother who had died four years earlier. The burial was conducted by a Catholic priest. It is possible that his Irish forename indicates some Irish ancestry. The family lived in Woad Lane at a house called Fir Dene, next door to the Boococks.

It is also worth mentioning those who served in and survived the Great War, because the village War Memorial lists those who served and not just those who died. A note follows about **Rose Appleyard**, the first (and only female) name on the list. And, although his name is not on that list, it is worth noting that **Edward Kyme Cordeaux** who was the Commanding Officer of the Grimsby Chums on 1st July 1916 was Great Coates born (his father John farmed locally - having taken over from his Great Uncle Richard Taylor for whom there is a memorial in church - and was the Agent for Sutton Estates as well as having a national reputation for the study of bird migration based on his observations around Humber estuary).

Sister Appleyard

The Memorial also records the names of all those who served in the Great War, and questions are always raised about the first and only female name on the list. Who was she? I have recently found out more by reading through a set of old church magazines which belonged to the late Nancie Cutsforth

1891 Cenus 71 Macauley Street, Grimsby

Charles H (34, Platelayer, born Old Clee) and Mary (34, born Brigg) Appleyard, with one daughter Rose (3, born Grimsby).

1901 Census Great Coates

Charles (43, Railway Platelayer), Mary (43) and Rose (13) Appleyard.

1911 Cenus Great Coates

Charles Henry (Foreman Platelayer) and Mary, married for thirty years having had two children one of whom has died; Charles' death will be registered in 1929, and Mary's in 1934.

1911 Census St Mark's Hospital, City Road, Holborn, London EC.
Rosaline Appleyard (aged 23, born Grimsby, nurse).

St Nicolas' church magazine June 1917
We are now sending one of our 'old girls' to be a nurse amongst the troops in Egypt. Miss Rose Appleyard. She has been doing good and hard work in the London hospital for some time with civilians and soldiers. We wish her every success in her new post, and pray for her safe return.

St Nicolas' church magazine November 1917
Miss Rose Appleyard has arrived safely at Alexandria and is doing work as a nurse amongst soldiers there. We wish her health and strength to carry on her self-denying duties.

St Nicolas' church magazine September 1920
We are very glad to see Sister Appleyard back among us once more. She has had a strenuous three years of work as a Nurse in Constantinople and all parts of the East and has had a wonderful experience. She should have returned home several weeks ago, but has been 'held up' at Alexandria for want of a steamer to bring her back. She has been awarded Queen Alexandra's Imperial Nursing Service Decoration. She is the last of the Great Coates' War Contingent to be demobilized. She well deserves a rest.

Do you require a Nursery place for your child?

Great Coates Village Nursery School
is an **Outstanding** (Ofsted Feb 2017) small friendly Nursery offering 15 hours free, high quality Early Years Education for children aged 3-5 years.
From September 2017 we will be offering 30 hours of free entitlement for eligible parents and also provision up to 5.30pm

If you are considering Early Year's Education for you child and would like to register for a place at this local authority maintained nursery school, please contact us as soon as possible on **01472 231231 or office@gcv.nelcmail.co.uk** to request a registration form.

Alternatively, call in and have a look round.

If you have friends or relatives with young children who may also be interested in our provision please pass this information on. It is never too early to register.

Day in the Life of a Head Teacher

Helen Hussey – Great Coates Village Nursery School

Having now been in post for a year I feel that I am finally getting to know all the different elements of the role of Head Teacher at Great Coates Village Nursery school. It has been a steep learning curve for me as I'm new to Headship, but one which I am very much enjoying. Coming into the role I did realise that there would be a very wide range of tasks to undertake, but I now understand why some Head Teachers describe it as a 'juggling act' as different elements continuously crop up and need to be dealt with. I think the biggest skill I have needed to develop even further has been how to prioritise, to ensure that with so many different things to deal with, I can put the tasks into order, so that any urgent matters are always completed first.

It is very hard to describe a typical day, as no two days are ever the same. One thing I can say – there are always a large amount of emails to read, reply to, or write. I try to keep on top of these as much as possible as letting them stack up for even a day or two can mean they grow hugely and can feel un-manageable. In terms of paperwork there are a range of things to produce and review such as reports to Governors, policies, dates and themes for staff meetings and other significant dates throughout the year, minutes for staff meetings, newsletters to parents, safeguarding audits, updating action plans and self-evaluation forms to name just a few!

I try to be available to the staff team as much as possible, so that they can ask me questions and check out queries as they crop up. I'm also the Safeguarding Lead for the school, so feel it is important to be on hand to discuss any concerns promptly, so that I can follow them up with the relevant agencies if needed. Throughout the year there is an on-going cycle of responsibilities linked to the staff team including performance management target setting, reviews, and lesson observations. Linked to assessments there are also pupil progress meetings and regular times for moderation to ensure that all team members are assessing children in a similar way.

As we are a small school I do spend quite a lot of time teaching, as I cover for staff sickness and to release others to go on training. This is one of the elements of the role that I especially enjoy as I did miss having direct contact with children in my previous role. Some of the things the children say and do can really brighten up your day!

I think it is important to keep up to date with initiatives and information relating to early years or running a school and so I download and read a range of documents and updates. I try to go to relevant meetings where possible and am in a group of local authority maintained schools and in a network with other Nursery school Head Teachers from neighbouring councils. I work closely with the Head Teacher at Scartho Nursery school and we have plans for the rest of our staff to share good practice with each other in the future. I find the networking opportunities invaluable, as I feel it's important to share ideas and collaborate with likeminded people.

I hope this has given a little bit of a flavour of the varied and interesting elements of the role. I can truthfully say this is the best job I've ever had and there has not been one day when I haven't looked forward to coming to work. The icing on the cake has been our recent Ofsted inspection when we moved from Good to Outstanding, which is a fantastic reflection of our wonderful children, parents, staff and governors.

Outstanding grade is given to Great Coates Village Nursery

Great Coates Village Nursery has received the best grade possible from Ofsted Outstanding in all areas. Helen Hussey, the recently appointed head teacher, revitalised the school's ambition and standards and the team's hard work has duly been rewarded. Teaching is of a consistently high level across all areas the effectiveness of teaching, and the learning outcomes are superb. The inspector also commented the leadership and management were fantastic with great support for the nursery from the families that use the service. Parents and children were highly complementary of Great Coates Village Nursery

Great Coates is a nurturing positive environment with attentive, caring and responsive staff. Activities reflect the age and development of the children ensuring they are fully supported and do not struggle. Staff regularly set new goals and set tasks that incorporate each child's individual preferences and hobbies. All children are allocated a key person who gets to know your child and their families growing a close bond enabling them to tailor educational activities to suit their individual needs. The nursery has a fantastic informative website full of information for new parents considering the nursery as their childcare provider.

Train Times

Cleethorpes to Barton

Mondays to Fridays

Cleethorpes	d	0559	-	0700	-	0855	-	1055	-	1255	-
New Clee		06x02	-	07x03	-	08x58	-	10x58	-	12x58	-
Grimsby Docks		0605	-	0706	-	0901	-	1101	-	1301	-
Grimsby Town		0608	-	0709	-	0904	-	1104	-	1304	-
✱ Great Coates		0612	-	0713	-	0908	-	1108	-	1308	- ✱
Healing		0615	-	0716	-	0911	-	1111	-	1311	-
Stallingborough		0618	-	0719	-	0914	-	1114	-	1314	-
Habrough		0624	-	0725	-	0920	-	1120	-	1320	-
Ulceby		0628	-	0729	-	0924	-	1124	-	1324	-
Thornton Abbey		0632	-	0733	-	0928	-	1128	-	1328	-
Goxhill		0637	-	0738	-	0933	-	1133	-	1333	-
New Holland		0641	-	0742	-	0937	-	1137	-	1337	-
Barrow Haven		0644	-	0745	-	0940	-	1140	-	1340	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	0652	-	0753	-	0948	-	1148	-	1348	-

Mondays to Fridays

Cleethorpes	d	1455	-	1655	-	1859	-	2104	-	-	-
New Clee		14x58	-	16x58	-	19x02	-	21x07	-	-	-
Grimsby Docks		1501	-	1701	-	1905	-	2110	-	-	-
Grimsby Town		1504	-	1704	-	1908	-	2113	-	-	-
✱ Great Coates		1508	-	1708	-	1912	-	2117	-	-	- ✱
Healing		1511	-	1711	-	1915	-	2120	-	-	-
Stallingborough		1514	-	1714	-	1918	-	2123	-	-	-
Habrough		1520	-	1720	-	1924	-	2129	-	-	-
Ulceby		1524	-	1724	-	1928	-	2133	-	-	-
Thornton Abbey		1528	-	1728	-	1932	-	2137	-	-	-
Goxhill		1533	-	1733	-	1937	-	2142	-	-	-
New Holland		1537	-	1737	-	1941	-	2146	-	-	-
Barrow Haven		1540	-	1740	-	1944	-	2149	-	-	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	1548	-	1748	-	1952	-	2157	-	-	-

Saturdays

Cleethorpes	d	0559	-	0700	-	0857	-	1055	-	1255	-
New Clee		06x02	-	07x03	-	09x00	-	10x58	-	12x58	-
Grimsby Docks		0605	-	0706	-	0903	-	1101	-	1301	-
Grimsby Town		0608	-	0709	-	0906	-	1104	-	1304	-
✱ Great Coates		0612	-	0713	-	0910	-	1108	-	1308	- ✱
Healing		0615	-	0716	-	0913	-	1111	-	1311	-
Stallingborough		0618	-	0719	-	0916	-	1114	-	1314	-
Habrough		0624	-	0725	-	0922	-	1120	-	1320	-
Ulceby		0628	-	0729	-	0925	-	1124	-	1324	-
Thornton Abbey		0632	-	0733	-	0930	-	1128	-	1328	-
Goxhill		0636	-	0737	-	0933	-	1132	-	1332	-
New Holland		0640	-	0741	-	0938	-	1136	-	1336	-
Barrow Haven		0643	-	0744	-	0941	-	1139	-	1339	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	0651	-	0752	-	0948	-	1147	-	1347	-

Saturdays

Cleethorpes	d	1455	-	1655	-	1856	-	2104	-	-	-
New Clee		14x58	-	16x58	-	18x59	-	21x07	-	-	-
Grimsby Docks		1501	-	1701	-	1902	-	2110	-	-	-
Grimsby Town		1504	-	1704	-	1905	-	2113	-	-	-
✱ Great Coates		1508	-	1708	-	1909	-	2117	-	-	- ✱
Healing		1511	-	1711	-	1912	-	2120	-	-	-
Stallingborough		1514	-	1714	-	1915	-	2123	-	-	-
Habrough		1520	-	1720	-	1921	-	2129	-	-	-
Ulceby		1524	-	1724	-	1925	-	2133	-	-	-
Thornton Abbey		1528	-	1728	-	1929	-	2137	-	-	-
Goxhill		1532	-	1732	-	1933	-	2141	-	-	-
New Holland		1536	-	1736	-	1937	-	2145	-	-	-
Barrow Haven		1539	-	1739	-	1940	-	2148	-	-	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	1547	-	1747	-	1948	-	2156	-	-	-

Barton to Cleethorpes

Mondays to Fridays

Barton-on-Humber	a	-	0652	-	0730	-	0945	-	1145	-	1345
	d	-	-	0658	-	0756	-	0950	-	1150	-
Barrow Haven		-	-	0703	-	0801	-	0955	-	1155	-
New Holland		-	-	0707	-	0805	-	0959	-	1159	-
Goxhill		-	-	0712	-	0810	-	1004	-	1204	-
Thornton Abbey		-	-	0716	-	0814	-	1008	-	1208	-
Ulceby		-	-	0720	-	0818	-	1012	-	1212	-
Habrough		0623	-	0725	-	0823	-	1017	-	1217	-
Stallingborough		0629	-	0730	-	0828	-	1022	-	1222	-
Healing		0632	-	0733	-	0831	-	1025	-	1225	-
✱ Great Coates		0635	-	0736	-	0834	-	1028	-	1228	- ✱
Grimsby Town		0644	-	0743a	-	0839	-	1033	-	1233	-
Grimsby Docks		0647	-	-	-	0842	-	1036	-	1236	-
New Clee		-	-	-	-	08x44	-	10x38	-	12x38	-
Cleethorpes	a	0654	-	-	-	0849	-	1043	-	1243	-

Mondays to Fridays

Barton-on-Humber	a	-	1545	-	1750	-	1955	-	2155	-	-
	d	1350	-	1550	-	1755	-	1959	-	2200	-
Barrow Haven		1355	-	1555	-	1800	-	2004	-	2205	-
New Holland		1359	-	1559	-	1804	-	2008	-	2209	-
Goxhill		1404	-	1604	-	1809	-	2013	-	2214	-
Thornton Abbey		1408	-	1608	-	1812	-	2017	-	2217	-
Ulceby		1412	-	1612	-	1817	-	2021	-	2222	-
Habrough		1417	-	1617	-	1821	-	2026	-	2226	-
Stallingborough		1422	-	1622	-	1827	-	2031	-	2232	-
Healing		1425	-	1625	-	1829	-	2034	-	2234	-
✱ Great Coates		1428	-	1628	-	1832	-	2037	-	2237	- ✱
Grimsby Town		1433	-	1633	-	1838	-	2042	-	2243	-
Grimsby Docks		1436	-	1636	-	1840	-	2045	-	2245	-
New Clee		14x38	-	16x38	-	18x42	-	20x47	-	22x47	-
Cleethorpes	a	1443	-	1643	-	1847	-	2052	-	2252	-

Saturdays

Barton-on-Humber	a	0652	-	0735	-	0940	-	1140	-	1340	-
	d	-	0656	-	0756	-	0950	-	1150	-	1350
Barrow Haven		-	0701	-	0801	-	0955	-	1155	-	1355
New Holland		-	0705	-	0805	-	0959	-	1159	-	1359
Goxhill		-	0710	-	0810	-	1004	-	1204	-	1404
Thornton Abbey		-	0714	-	0813	-	1008	-	1208	-	1408
Ulceby		-	0718	-	0818	-	1012	-	1212	-	1412
Habrough		-	0723	-	0822	-	1017	-	1217	-	1417
Stallingborough		-	0728	-	0828	-	1022	-	1222	-	1422
Healing		-	0731	-	0830	-	1025	-	1225	-	1425
✱ Great Coates		-	0734	-	0833	-	1028	-	1228	-	1428 ✱
Grimsby Town		-	0740	-	0839	-	1033	-	1233	-	1433
Grimsby Docks		-	0743	-	0841	-	1036	-	1236	-	1436
New Clee		-	07x45	-	08x43	-	10x38	-	12x38	-	14x38
Cleethorpes	a	-	0753	-	0848	-	1043	-	1243	-	1443

Saturdays

Barton-on-Humber	a	1540	-	1745	-	1955	-	2152	-	-	-
	d	-	1550	-	1755	-	1959	-	2200	-	-
Barrow Haven		-	1555	-	1800	-	2004	-	2205	-	-
New Holland		-	1559	-	1804	-	2008	-	2209	-	-
Goxhill		-	1604	-	1809	-	2013	-	2214	-	-
Thornton Abbey		-	1608	-	1812	-	2017	-	2217	-	-
Ulceby		-	1612	-	1817	-	2021	-	2222	-	-
Habrough		-	1617	-	1821	-	2026	-	2226	-	-
Stallingborough		-	1622	-	1827	-	2031	-	2232	-	-
Healing		-	1625	-	1829	-	2034	-	2234	-	-
✱ Great Coates		-	1628	-	1832	-	2037	-	2237	-	- ✱
Grimsby Town		-	1633	-	1839	-	2042	-	2243	-	-
Grimsby Docks		-	1636	-	1841	-	2045	-	2245	-	-
New Clee		-	16x38	-	18x43	-	20x47	-	22x47	-	-
Cleethorpes	a	-	1643	-	1848	-	2052	-	2252	-	-

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Prize Competition Page

Where on Earth?

* Free to enter, prize competition *

Brand new this month we are starting a different, local, competition which, moving forward, will feature in each magazine,various landmarks around the village, sometimes taken from unusual angles... All you need to do is identify where on earth? It is… which will be a street, road, close etc. in the village.

To start off, take a look at the photograph below of something which can be seen in Great Coates and answer the question where?

Send the name of the street, road, close etc. Entitling your entry 'Where on Earth' with your name, address and contact details to gcpmcomp@gmail.com or alternatively post your answer with the same details through the letterbox at the Village Hall on Station Road.

If your name is the first one pulled out of the hat after the closing date of Saturday August 26th 2017 you will have won a £25 D.I.Y. Gift card

Where on earth competition is one entry per household please - good luck!!

Under 10's

Competition Update

Just wanted to let you know that Cyril our pesky squirrel has played a trick on us all in the March magazine. He was supposed to hide somewhere on page six, however he mischievously ran away before the photo could be taken.

However for the March magazine only, all of our young readers who entered with any sightings of that pesky squirrel went into the draw to win the Waterstones £10 voucher, whatever their answer, and the winner was... Ruby Jennings!! Well done Ruby we will deliver your prize in the next few days. Enjoy your books.

Under 10's Summer Competition

Good News (I think !) Cyril has returned to the Summer edition of Great Coates Village magazine and once again has decided to run off and hide on another page? Can you let us know which page he is hiding on this time?

If you think you know send your answer along with your name, age and contact details to gcpmcomp@gmail.com or alternatively post your answer with the same details through the letterbox at the village hall on Station Rd.

If you're correct and you've put the title Summer Cyril on your entry then you will be entered into the free draw. If yours is the first name pulled out of the hat after the closing date of 31st August 2017 you'll win a £10 GAME voucher!!

John Whitgift Film Theatre

JUNE			
WED	31ST MAY	RAPHAEL – LORD OF THE ARTS £12	NA
THUR	1ST	ANOTHER MOTHERS SON	12A
FRI	2ND	BEAUTY AND THE BEAST	PG
SAT	3RD	BEAUTY AND THE BEAST	PG
WED	7TH	THE DREAM / SYMPHONIC VARIATIONS / MARGUERITE AND ARMAND (Ballet) £15/£12 7:15PM	NA
THUR	8TH	20TH CENTURY WOMEN	15
FRI	9TH	ELLE (Subtitled)	18
SAT	10TH	PETER PAN £12/£10 7PM	NA
WED	14TH	MICHAELANGELO: LOVE AND DEATH £12	NA
THUR	15TH	SINGIN' IN THE RAIN (1952)	U
FRI	16TH	THE LOST CITY OF Z	15
SAT	17TH	THE LOST CITY OF Z	15
MON	19TH	DIE ENTFUHRUNG AUS DEM SERAIL £15/£12 7PM	NA
WED	21ST	THE SALESMAN (Subtitled)	12A
THUR	22ND	SALOME £15/£12 7PM	NA
FRI	23RD	THE SENSE OF AN ENDING	15
SAT	24TH	A DOG'S PURPOSE	PG
WED	28TH	OTELLO £15/£12 7:15PM	NA
THUR	29TH	THE OLIVE TREE (Subtitled)	15
FRI	30TH	THEIR FINEST	15
SAT	1ST JULY	THEIR FINEST	15

JULY			
WED	5TH	BRITISH MUSEUM PRESENTS HOKUSAI £12	NA
THUR	6TH	FRANTZ (SUBTITLED)	12A
FRI	7TH	THE ZOO KEEPER'S WIFE	PG
SAT	8TH	THE ZOO KEEPER'S WIFE	PG
WED	12TH	LA TRAVIATA £12 7PM	NA
THUR	13TH	THE HANDMAIDEN (SUBTITLED)	18
FRI	14TH	MISS SLOANE	15
SAT	15TH	MISS SLOANE	15
WED	19TH	BREAKING AWAY (1979)	12
THUR	20TH	ANGELS IN AMERICA: PART 1 £15/£12 7PM	NA
FRI	21ST	KING ARTHUR LEGEND OF THE SWORD	12A
SAT	22ND	ANDRE RIEU SUMMER CONCERT £15/£12 7PM	NA
WED	26TH	THE OTHER SIDE OF HOPE (SUBTITLED)	15
THUR	27TH	ANGELS IN AMERICA PART 2 £15/£12 7PM	NA
FRI	28TH	THE PROMISE	12A

AUGUST			
WED	9TH	TITUS ANDRONICUS £15/£12 7PM	NA
THUR	31ST	YERMA £15/£12 7PM	NA

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