Merry Christmas

Great Coates Village Magazine

Bringing the community together

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Schedule of Meetings for 2017

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

Thursday 25th January 2018

Thursday 22nd February 2018

Thursday 22nd March 2018

Thursday 26th April 2018

Thursday 24th May 2018

Thursday 28th June 2018

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Hello and Welcome

Hello and welcomet o the Christmas special publication of Great Coates village magazine.

Where does the year go ? Hardly seems five minutes since we were talking about the return of everyone's favourite, red suited, kindly old gentleman and here we are again looking forward to another Yuletide of ' thanking ' auntie for ' those socks ' and that aftershave you always wore in the seventies. Whatever happened to the great smell of Brut, Old Spice or even Hai Karate ?? Be careful how you use it !

Never mind forty years ago, what's been happening in Great Coates over the past twelve months. Well our village hall received a 'mini makeover' and now has greatly improved acoustics, with the installation of a suspended ceiling which patrons, residents and entertainers all agreed at the 're-launch' celebration event back in September (P. 20), has resulted in a significant step forward.

After far too long (P. 13) we were finally delighted to see the rightful return of the Great Coates War Memorial to a permanent, poignant, resting place back in the village where it belongs, now available in its full splendour for everyone to pay their respects at the front of the nursery school on Station road.

Looking back towards the beginning of the year, community power prevailed as many residents expressed concern and displeasure at the proposed removal or amendment of certain conservation area boundaries within the village, until finally the decision was taken by 'the powers that be' to retain the existing boundaries within the Great Coates footprint. Power to the people ! Sadly we saw the departure, to pastures new, of our popular local vicar Canon Peter Mullins who, by all accounts, you'll not be surprised to hear, is enjoying life, wowing his new congregation, surrounded by the beautiful backdrop of Haworth in North Yorkshire.

Looking forward, we have the ever popular Great Coates Village Council, Christmas tree event just around the corner on Saturday 9th December (all welcome), with the Kingsway printers band, music & entertainment from Al Brown and obviously the all important visit from Father Christmas himself (P. 9).

In the meantime don't miss out on the opportunity to win a beautiful, bespoke, £60 hamper, filled with Christmas treats and supplied by local delicatessan Waltham Kitchen, in our free to enter Christmas word search competition.

Great Coates Village Council already has several additional events in the pipeline next year for your enjoyment and entertainment (including a full colour village magazine), with the sole intention of bringing our community even closer together . Watch this space (or magazine) !!

Finally for 2017, Great Coates Village Council would like to take the opportunity to wish all of our supporters, advertisers and of course residents.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Kind Regards

Councillor Karl Green

Local Heroines Saving Lives

L to R: Clementine Marshall, Evie Revell, Isabella Codd, daisy Martin and Ruby McGuire

Lifestyle is a local community project which has been making a positive difference to our communities for more than 28 years, encouraging positivity and promoting teamwork amongst young people (10 – 18 yr old) . Initially they are required to form a team of five and agree on a project which will benefit their local community ranging from litter picking, tidying neighbours gardens to raising funds for a specific need. The team then appoints a parent helper to act as an advisor or guide for their individual project as they maintain a log book of their activities to be submitted to the annual Lifestyle awards with the added bonus of winning some amazing prizes.

This year, Great Coates student Clementine Marshall and her friends Ruby McGuire, Daisy Martin, Isabella Codd and Evie Revell a.k.a. ' The Purple Oranges ' (Lifestyle team name), all in their final year at Wybers Wood primary school, resolved to 'make a difference' in their community and raise funds for a specific local need. In conjunction with adult helper, Ruby's nan Lesley McGuire, they decided to raise funds for a life saving defibrillator to be installed within the local community. From cake sales on their last day of school, sponsored Humber Bridge walks, local fun days and with the support of local businesses running name cards for them, raised enough money to have a brand new defibrillator installed outside The Jubilee public house on St. Nicholas drive, now in place and registered with East Midlands ambulance service. In addition, ' The Oranges ', supported a local clean up campaign removing eighteen bags of litter and were so successful in their fundraising efforts, they not only raised enough for the defibrillator, but were able to donate a further £540 to the Wood Park Community Group, an organisation set up by residents to raise funds for a local children's play area .

Their efforts were rewarded with the fantastic accolade of coming 2nd out of over 600 entries in the Lifestyle awards programme !! What an achievement !! Well done girls !!

YOUR COMMUNITY SALUTES YOU !!!

Santa Sleigh TOUR

Donations are greatly Appreciated!

Santa's Sleigh
Great Cotes Route

Start 19:00

17

Woad Lane
Newbury Avenue
Woad Lane
Station Road
Great Cotes Road

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STOPS! Will be your only chance
for a photo oppourtunity with Santa.

KH SIGNS & DESIGN

Santa Sleigh Grimsby

What are the Neighbours up to ?

Plant Manager - Bryn Garthwaite

Located on the banks of the river Humber, the BASF Grimsby site, manufactures products mainly used to enhance processing in the oilfield and mining industries. The site is self-sufficient but can call on additional support from the Bradford site, which is just 85 miles away. Opened in 1995, the Grimsby site was an extension of the Bradford plant, manufacturing superabsorbents for use in personal care products such as nappies. By

View over the Humber estuary from the top of the plant

2000, the production lines at Grimsby were converted to produce anionic polyacrylamides, flocculants and viscosifiers are products that are manufactured today. These polymers are produced in a wide variety of product forms, a powder form is manufactured at Grimsby. Flocculants are used to separate solids from liquids in applications such as treating waste water and in managing mine waste Viscosifiers are used in oil production where they enhance oil recovery. The site recently underwent a three-year change programme that brought a reduction in head count but also an increase in investment in plants and processes.

Plant Operator - John Cowling

Some of this investment is currently being realised - the site recently had a major shutdown to update the plant control system, which included a new state of the art control room, as well as safety and stability improvements. Further investments are planned for later this year. Looking forward to the months ahead Bryn Garthwaite,

Chemist -Andy Picking

Plant Manager, comments, “Our priorities really focus on maintaining our site EHS performance, ensuring our plant reliability as well as continued investment to provide a more sustainable future for the site. We need to ensure that the site is best placed to respond to the requirements of our customers. In 2016, we introduced new products to our portfolio one of which is used in the Oil Sands Industry. We look forward to introducing more products in 2017 and beyond.”

Prize Competition Page

WINNERS FIRST !!!

Proving you only need to be in it to win it for the second edition running our ' Where on Earth ' free prize draw winner is local resident Mrs. Avril Smith, seen below with her Freshney Place £25 gift voucher and village magazine, who correctly identified that the wishing well photographed in our September edition stands proudly in the front garden of 74 Woad Lane. Well done (again) Mrs. Smith – Enjoy your voucher !

Eagle eyed ,youngster Ethan Blowers from Meadowbank was the winner of our free competition for Under 10's, cleverly spotting Cyril our mischievous local squirrel hiding on P.7 in the September edition of Great Coates Village Magazine, winning himself a Game voucher worth £20 - Well done Ethan ! – Don't forget to send us a photo of you enjoying your prize in time for the March edition of GCVM. – Congratulations !!

FREE TO ENTER PRIZE HAMPER COMPETITION

As the festive season is virtually upon us we thought we would put our regular competition,' Where on Earth ' into hibernation until early Spring and tease you with our free to enter Christmas word search. All you have to do is find nine Christmas related words within the jumble of letters and re-arrange them into ' two words ' linked very closely with our village. If your name is the first out of the hat after the closing date (17/12/2017) you will be the lucky recipient of a splendid hamper (similar to the one above) full of Christmas treats and worth over £50, assembled and beautifully presented by local delicatessen Waltham Kitchen of Cleethorpe Rd. Send your answer and contact details via e mail to gcpmcomp@gmail.com or by postcard through the letterbox attached to the front of the village hall, entitled Christmas Hamper competition, on or before Sunday 17th December (We 've chosen a relatively short entrance period for this competition to enable our winner to receive their prize before Christmas.)

UNDER 10's WINTER COMPETITION

As Cyril is beginning to the feel the effects of that chilly North Sea wind blowing through his fur, he's decided a Christmas hat is needed this month as he scurries around collecting food for the harsh Winter months ahead . However Cyril always looks forward to his regular game of hide and seek with the boys and girls of Great Coates, so despite his best efforts to disguise himself in a Christmas hat I'm sure you will be able to spot him hiding somewhere in the magazine.

If you think you've found him send the page number along with your name, age and contact details to gcpmcomp@gmail.com entitled 'Santa Cyril' or alternatively post your entry with the same details into the letterbox at the village hall on or before Tuesday Jan 30th 2018.

(Squirrel fact - Did you know that squirrels can smell food or nuts buried up to a foot deep in the snow and will dig out a tunnel to retrieve them?)

Great Coates Christmas Word Search

E	M	Q	B	Y	F	L	E	G	N	A
S	G	Z	D	O	R	A	N	G	E	I
A	M	O	Y	W	H	N	O	O	Y	C
M	V	L	O	H	Y	X	O	H	O	I
T	P	N	I	G	X	Z	L	E	L	C
S	S	K	Z	G	H	T	N	M	L	L
I	K	Y	N	N	H	G	R	A	L	E
R	N	K	D	N	H	T	T	E	E	L
H	S	N	J	V	N	N	S	X	E	P
C	Y	I	A	I	A	J	R	H	I	T
Q	J	A	Q	S	G	M	J	E	V	I

Whats on..... in Great Coates ?

Christmas tree event
December 9th Saturday 6.30 pm
Hopefully you've already received your flyer (see P.7) inviting the whole community to the ever popular, annual, Great Coates Christmas tree event, taking place on Saturday 9th December, starting 6.30 pm with carols around the village Christmas tree on Station Rd, followed by music and entertainment, and of course, the arrival of Father Christmas himself back at the village hall ! See you there !!

Santa's sleigh tour through Great Coates
December 17th Sunday 7 pm
See P.14 of this newsletter for more details.

News from St Nicholas

Where has the year gone? Very soon December will be here and we will be in the season of Advent when the Church prepares to celebrate Jesus' coming into the world at Christmas. As you would expect we have several events arranged to which everyone will be most welcome.

On Saturday 9th December we are holding a coffee morning in aid of St Nicolas at 100 Station Road from 10 am until noon. The next day, Sunday December 10th , our 10.30 am service will support the work of The Children's Society through a Christingle Service. Bring the family along, make your Christingles (we will supply the oranges) and learn what they represent.

At 6 pm on Sunday 17th December we will be holding our candlelit carol service. A traditional favourite in the village.

On Christmas Eve we will not be holding a service at 10.30 in the morning but we will be ready to welcome the whole family to our Crib Service at 4 pm. Come early for a good seat ! This will be followed by the traditional Midnight Communion service starting at 11.30 pm.

Christmas Day there will be a communion service at 10.30 am and there will be another at 10.00am on Thursday 28th, Holy Innocents Day.

December 31st , New Year's Eve, there will be no service at St Nicolas but the whole parish will be joining for a 'Songs of Praise' in the Bishop King Centre on The Willows at 10.30 am.

Looking forward into 2018 on Sunday 21st January from 12 noon until 4 pm, in the church, we will be holding a public consultation on what we are calling 'Project Isabella' after the Lady of the Manor, depicted on one of our mediaeval brasses. For some time now we have been considering how best to fit our Grade 1 Listed building for the 21st Century. Some works under consideration you may be able to guess; vastly improved heating, toilets within the building, and a water supply so we can make coffee without the aid of a bucket ! We will be on hand to explain our current thinking but primarily this is your opportunity to tell us how you would like to see St. Nicolas Church serve the community in the future. Bucket permitting there will be tea and coffee on hand as well.

We look forward to seeing you at these events and, of course, we wish you all a very joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Bryan Jeyes & Pauline Armitage
Churchwardens.

Great Coates Village Council

Christmas Tree Event

Saturday 9th December at 6:30pm

Join the Kingsway Brass Band for carol singing at the Village Christmas Tree on Station Road

Afterwards, in the Village Hall:

Father Christmas will be giving out gifts

Al Brown will be singing a selection of seasonal music

Free mince pies and refreshments

All Great Coates residents are welcome to this free event

Merry Christmas!

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Do you care for someone who has Dementia and worry that they might go missing?

The Herbert Protocol is here to help find them if they do.

For more information, visit
www.humberside.police.uk/issues/vulnerability

Nothing is more worrying or distressing than when a loved one or friend goes missing or doesn't return home when expected.

For people living with or caring for someone with Dementia, this may be quite common. The Herbert Protocol is a national scheme adopted by Humberside Police and other police services across the country.

It encourages carers, families, friends or neighbours, to hold information about the person with Dementia that can help the police find them if they do go missing.

The basis of the scheme is for vital information about the person such as medication, description, photograph, significant places in the person's life and their daily routine, to be recorded on a form.

The form should then be stored safely – either in electronic format on a computer, or a printed version. It may need to be located quickly, at any time of day or night, by the person who needs the information to begin the initial searches.

When the form is complete, it will contain confidential information about a person so it should be stored securely. Any partner agency required to complete the form will become the data controllers and must store it appropriately.

The form can be downloaded or printed from the Humberside Police website at **www.humberside.police.uk/issues/vulnerability** or pick one up from your local police station.

The police will only ask for the form, or the information in the form, if the person is reported missing.

The information will help the police and other agencies locate the missing person as quickly as possible and return them to safety.

In the News

Remembrance Sunday Service

The annual service of remembrance was held in front of the war memorial, now permanently sited, at Great Coates nursery on Sunday November 12th and performed by Rev. Anne McCormick in honour of the brave souls who gave their lives during previous conflicts. The service was attended by around twenty five local residents including ward councillor Cliff Barber and members of Great Coates village council who, to the backdrop of ' The Last Post ', laid their wreath on behalf of the council with the following message ' To the glorious memory of the men and women who fell in service of their country. Their name will liveth for evermore. Age shall not weary them. Nor the years condemn them. The application for the war memorial to receive a listed status is in progress and currently awaiting official confirmation from Historic England.

Crime Report for Great Coates 01/09/2017 – 23/11/2017

Seven Crimes have been reported between 01/09/2017 – 23/11/2017

1 x Theft
3 x Criminal Damage
1 x Burglary non dwelling
2 x Theft of motor vehicle

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

Contact details:

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jennifer.kerrawn@humberside.pnn.police.uk

PCSO 7535 Mike Eckley
michael.eckley@humberside.pnn.police.uk

PCSO 7714 Steph Widgery
stephanie.widgery@humberside.pnn.police.uk

Blooming Lovely..... Thank you

The village council would like to recognise the sterling effort and extend their gratitude for the significant support of Mr. & Mrs. Mike Stewart to councillor Ray Lawrance in undertaking the arduous task of planting two huge sackfuls (56 lb each !!) of daffodil bulbs around the village last week, which I'm sure we will all enjoy in the Spring sunshine, of 2018.
Thank you Mike & Dawn Stewart.

Your Views

War Memorial Response

The current village council on a number of occasions has been asked by the residents for an explanation regarding the removal and subsequent re-siting of the War Memorial by the previous council. Most of this information is actually included in the minutes of council meetings which are available on the official website, however below is a brief resume and other information available :-

2008
The village council was awarded £275 by N.E.L.C. ward funding specifically to use towards the removal of the war memorial,however there is no actual record of this in the accounts for that year ?

Council meeting 16/2/2013
Quote received from J. Hendry architects to discharge the conditions for removal of the memorial and re-site to the village hall. Resolution passed to appoint J. Hendry to undertake in conjunction with the owners of The Reading Rooms. Serenity memorials to carry out removal .

Council meeting 19/03/2013
Instructions given to architect and memorial masons to proceed

Council meeting 16/04/2013
Former clerk K. Peers advised that the war memorial had been removed without the authorisation of the village council. However this is somewhat contradicted by an e mail dated 28/03/2013 from the former clerk, copying in only former chair Nicola Maasdam, to Serenity Memorials officially confirming that the village council 'would like you to proceed with the memorial works specified in your quotation ?'

Council meeting 21/05/2013
Clerk advised that she had spoken to N.E.L.C. planning department regarding this and was awaiting an update ?

Dec. 2013
N.E.L.C. stated in an e mail that ' The War Memorial was removed from the building in question during March 2013 in contravention of a planning condition granted for the conversion, REF. DC/607/10/FRE. The condition required that the memorial remained in situ for an alternative location to be agreed and the means of relocating it before The Reading Rooms were occupied as a dwelling. The War Memorial Trust, having been consulted, advised that retention in situ was preferable but any re-siting should " follow consultation with the community " – This clearly was not followed and there had been a breach of planning control.

As everyone is no doubt aware by now, after numerous discussions and planning applications the War Memorial has been, following significant work by the current council, relocated to the village nursery school, at a cost of £4298, an amount borne by N.E.L.C.

Costs further incurred by the village council and subsequently residents of Great Coates for architects, planning applications etc. have proven somewhat difficult to reconcile as, upon the resignation of the former clerk, the accounts for 2013/14 and part of 2014/15 were not made available to the current council. This was confirmed in a letter dated 14/07/2014 to PFK Littlejohn, the appointed auditors, by the interim clerk. There is an entry in the March 2014 minutes of a payment of £2400 to Hodsons architects for a design specification for the relocation of the War Memorial, however apart from that, any further payments made by the previous council are still unaccounted for.

N.B. - Great Coates village council would like to point out that all views and opinions expressed within the magazine are those of the individual and are not necessarily the view of Great Coates village council.

Your Views is your opportunity to have your say about anything connected with Great Coates. We need your views and opinion for our next publication, so please vent forth to greatcoatespm@gmail.com with the heading Your Views and we will endeavour to publish as many letters as possible. Thankyou.

Sizzling pubs

THE JUBILEE INN

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Put a Sizzle in your Stockings this Christmas

Saturday 16th Dec
Jesse J
Tribute Act
From 9pm

Sunday 17th Dec
Christmas Quiz
From 9pm

Thurs 21st Dec
Tea Time with Santa from 5pm
Meet & greet with Santa, only £5 including a meal

Friday 22nd Dec
Christmas Draw & Adele Tribute Act
from 6pm

Saturday 23rd Dec
Tom Holt
Live from 9pm

Christmas Eve
Bon Dovi Tribute
Live from 8pm

Boxing Day
Cardee - Live From 9pm

Friday 29th Dec
Karaoke
Come for a sing-a-long
From 8pm

Saturday 30th Dec
House Shakers Live
From 9pm

New Years Eve
Fly No Flag
Live from 9pm
Welcome in the new year with us

New Years Day
Music, fun & games with friends Throughout the day

Merry Christmas
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From 21/09/2017

Cleethorpes to Barton

Mondays to Fridays

Cleethorpes	d	0559	0700	-	0855	-	1055	-	1255	-	1455
New Clee		06d2	07d3	-	08x58	-	10x58	-	12x58	-	14x58
Grimsby Docks		0605	0706	-	0901	-	1101	-	1301	-	1501
Grimsby Town		0608	0709	-	0904	-	1104	-	1304	-	1504
✱ Great Coates		0612	0713	-	0908	-	1108	-	1308	-	1508 ✱
Healing		0615	0716	-	0911	-	1111	-	1311	-	1511
Stallingborough		0618	0719	-	0914	-	1114	-	1314	-	1514
Habrough		0624	0725	-	0920	-	1120	-	1320	-	1520
Ulceby		0628	0729	-	0924	-	1124	-	1324	-	1524
Thornton Abbey		0632	0733	-	0928	-	1128	-	1328	-	1528
Goxhill		0637	0738	-	0933	-	1133	-	1333	-	1533
New Holland		0641	0742	-	0937	-	1137	-	1337	-	1537
Barrow Haven		0644	0745	-	0940	-	1140	-	1340	-	1540
Barton-on-Humber	a	0652	0753	-	0948	-	1148	-	1348	-	1548
	d	-	-	0810	-	1003	-	1203	-	1403	-
Hull Paragon Interchange ₩₩	a	-	-	0843	-	1035	-	1235	-	1435	-

Mondays to Fridays

Cleethorpes	d	-	1655	-	1859	2104	-	-	-	-
New Clee		-	16x58	-	19x02	21x07	-	-	-	-
Grimsby Docks		-	1701	-	1905	2110	-	-	-	-
Grimsby Town		-	1704	-	1908	2113	-	-	-	-
✱ Great Coates		-	1708	-	1912	2117	-	-	-	- ✱
Healing		-	1711	-	1915	2120	-	-	-	-
Stallingborough		-	1714	-	1918	2123	-	-	-	-
Habrough		-	1720	-	1924	2129	-	-	-	-
Ulceby		-	1724	-	1928	2133	-	-	-	-
Thornton Abbey		-	1728	-	1932	2137	-	-	-	-
Goxhill		-	1733	-	1937	2142	-	-	-	-
New Holland		-	1737	-	1941	2146	-	-	-	-
Barrow Haven		-	1740	-	1944	2149	-	-	-	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	-	1748	-	1952	2157	-	-	-	-
	d	1603	-	1803	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hull Paragon Interchange ₩₩	a	1635	-	1835	-	-	-	-	-	-

Saturdays

Cleethorpes	d	0559	0700	-	0857	-	1055	-	1255	-	1455
New Clee		06d2	07d3	-	09x00	-	10x58	-	12x58	-	14x58
Grimsby Docks		0605	0706	-	0903	-	1101	-	1301	-	1501
Grimsby Town		0608	0709	-	0906	-	1104	-	1304	-	1504
✱ Great Coates		0612	0713	-	0910	-	1108	-	1308	-	1508 ✱
Healing		0615	0716	-	0913	-	1111	-	1311	-	1511
Stallingborough		0618	0719	-	0916	-	1114	-	1314	-	1514
Habrough		0624	0725	-	0922	-	1120	-	1320	-	1520
Ulceby		0628	0729	-	0925	-	1124	-	1324	-	1524
Thornton Abbey		0632	0733	-	0930	-	1128	-	1328	-	1528
Goxhill		0636	0737	-	0933	-	1132	-	1332	-	1532
New Holland		0640	0741	-	0938	-	1136	-	1336	-	1536
Barrow Haven		0643	0744	-	0941	-	1139	-	1339	-	1539
Barton-on-Humber	a	0651	0752	-	0948	-	1147	-	1347	-	1547
	d	-	-	0810	-	1003	-	1203	-	1403	-
Hull Paragon Interchange ₩₩	a	-	-	0843	-	1035	-	1235	-	1435	-

Saturdays

Cleethorpes	d	-	1655	-	1856	2104	-	-	-	-
New Clee		-	16x58	-	18x58	21x07	-	-	-	-
Grimsby Docks		-	1701	-	1902	2110	-	-	-	-
Grimsby Town		-	1704	-	1905	2113	-	-	-	-
✱ Great Coates		-	1708	-	1909	2117	-	-	-	- ✱
Healing		-	1711	-	1912	2120	-	-	-	-
Stallingborough		-	1714	-	1915	2123	-	-	-	-
Habrough		-	1720	-	1921	2129	-	-	-	-
Ulceby		-	1724	-	1925	2133	-	-	-	-
Thornton Abbey		-	1728	-	1929	2137	-	-	-	-
Goxhill		-	1732	-	1933	2141	-	-	-	-
New Holland		-	1736	-	1937	2145	-	-	-	-
Barrow Haven		-	1739	-	1940	2148	-	-	-	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	-	1747	-	1948	2156	-	-	-	-
	d	1603	-	1803	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hull Paragon Interchange ₩₩	a	1635	-	1835	-	-	-	-	-	-

Barton to Cleethorpes

Mondays to Fridays

Hull Paragon Interchange ₩₩	d	-	-	0715	-	0850	-	1050	-	1250	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	-	-	0747	-	0922	-	1122	-	1322	-
	d	-	0658	-	0756	-	0950	-	1150	-	1350
Barrow Haven		-	0703	-	0801	-	0955	-	1155	-	1355
New Holland		-	0707	-	0805	-	0959	-	1159	-	1359
Goxhill		-	0712	-	0810	-	1004	-	1204	-	1404
Thornton Abbey		-	0716	-	0814	-	1008	-	1208	-	1408
Ulceby		-	0720	-	0818	-	1012	-	1212	-	1412
Habrough		0623	0725	-	0823	-	1017	-	1217	-	1417
Stallingborough		0629	0730	-	0828	-	1022	-	1222	-	1422
Healing		0632	0733	-	0831	-	1025	-	1225	-	1425
✱ Great Coates		0635	0736	-	0834	-	1028	-	1228	-	1428 ✱
Grimsby Town		0644	0743a	-	0839	-	1033	-	1233	-	1433
Grimsby Docks		0647	-	-	0842	-	1036	-	1236	-	1436
New Clee		-	-	-	08a4	-	10x38	-	12x38	-	14x38
Cleethorpes	a	0654	-	-	0849	-	1043	-	1243	-	1443

Mondays to Fridays

Hull Paragon Interchange ₩₩	d	1450	-	1640	-	1910	-	2120	-	-	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	1522	-	1723	-	1942	-	2151	-	-	-
	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	-	1838	-	2042	-	2243	-	-
Grimsby Docks		-	1636	-	1840	-	2045	-	2245	-	-
New Clee		-	16x38	-	18x42	-	20x47	-	22x47	-	-
Cleethorpes	a	-	1643	-	1847	-	2052	-	2252	-	-

Saturdays

Hull Paragon Interchange ₩₩	d	-	0715	-	0850	-	1050	-	1250	-	1450
Barton-on-Humber	a	-	0747	-	0922	-	1122	-	1322	-	1522
	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	-	08a3	-	10x38	-	12x38	-	14x38	-
Cleethorpes	a	0753	-	0848	-	1043	-	1243	-	1443	-

Saturdays

Hull Paragon Interchange ₩₩	d	-	1640	-	1910	-	2120	-	-	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	-	1723	-	1942	-	2151	-	-	-
	d	1550	-	1755	-	1959	-	2200	-	-	-
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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	-	18a43	-	20x47	-	22x47	-	-	-
Cleethorpes	a	1643	-	1848	-	2052	-	2252	-	-	-

Sunday service details available at e-voice.org.uk/bartonrail

Acoustic Event

Finally the 'elephant in the room' had been removed and on Sunday 15th October our village hall, with significant internal potential and ' hireability ' delivered on the acoustic front at the re-launch event, designed to showcase the significant improvement the new suspended ceiling has provided.

After the official introductions ' Insanity Dave ' kicked things off with his own special, energetic,

Prize draw winner Louise receiving her prize from Councillor Green

brand of workout, as more than a dozen children enjoyed making plenty of noise with the sticks and batons provided, whilst following Dave's moves in time to the lively music. Young and old alike then enjoyed the magic of local favourite

Mr. Shiney who kept everyone entertained with his popular brand of trickery and illusion making items disappear and re- appear to the delight of the excited, young audience sat cross legged and spellbound in front of him. As everyone sampled the coffee, tea and soft drinks the free prize draw took place for the Family Meal worth £40, kindly donated by The Jubilee Inn and Great Coates Village Council and won by Louise Hanson who is now looking forward to treating her family to a night out at our local hostelry. The afternoon's entertainment was rounded off in song by another professional, local talent in the form of Al Brown, who had all ages on their feet with his wonderful voice and backing music, really showcasing the acoustic value of the new ceiling . The finale was the release of balloons in the free children's balloon race, however owing to certain technical and meteorological challenges things didn't quite take off as expected for a red faced Councillor Green. With the hurried intervention and support of other members of the local council however, all balloons were eventually released . Aside from this minor hiccup the afternoon was a very well attended success, enjoyed by all ages and once again bringing the local community together. Thanks to everyone who helped, donated and attended a free, fun filled and enjoyable afternoon.

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	Ashtanga Yoga 10am to 11am
1100 - 1200							Hatha Yoga 11am to noon
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 8.30pm		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.

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)

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.

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.

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.

Day in the Life of ..... a Parish Priest

Mornings generally begin with taking my chocolate Labrador for a walk and I enjoy this peaceful time with the chance to think about what lies ahead in my day. Once my teenagers are off to school there are prayers to be said at home or in church and often a look at some paperwork, email's and responses to requests and enquiries.

My days can be very varied and events happen at all times of the day so I try to work two thirds of the day and leave the other third free for personal commitments. One day I could be running a bereavement group, helping with our lively youth group and visiting our lunch club or supporting the singing for fun group. Another day might be arranging a funeral or preparing a couple for a wedding.

So I could be speaking to a funeral director about the legalities around putting a headstone in our churchyards and then trawling our parish registers to locate the gravesite.

There are church meetings to attend in order to plan our parish work and outreach plus local meetings like Freshney Forward and the Bishop King Centre support group. Additional meetings are required to plan our youth work and make sure all our volunteers who work with the vulnerable have safeguarding checks.

Some days will have a more pastoral feel to them as I meet with individuals to support them through a difficult time in their life or I may visit those who are unwell in their homes or in hospital.

Church duties include organising services for our worship, so I may find myself planning a lively all age worship, writing a sermon, preparing a funeral address or choosing music, readings and prayers for a wide range of subjects.

My bookshelves at home are full of resources for worship and books on the bible and I use the internet a great deal nowadays to talk with colleagues and seek fresh ideas. We learn from people and it is a privilege in my job to be able to listen to so many ordinary yet inspirational examples of individuals navigating life and caring for their loved ones and their community.

The congregations I work alongside do an enormous amount of work responding to their faith by supporting others and a large part of my Job is to encourage individuals to discover their faith and to help them have opportunities to grow in it and put it in to action for the good of others. There are times set aside for prayer, reflection and personal study and time for family and friend because.

In a life of vocation that can be all consuming it's important to get balance and perspective. The day may end catching a late night shop at the supermarket, a cinema trip or maybe Mum's taxi and then an evening walk with the dog or putting my feet up with a good book.

Anne McCormick team vicar for Great Coates

Wybers Wood Academy invites you to our EYFS New Starters

(September 2018)

Stay & Play

You are warmly invited to visit us on :

Thursday 30th November:

10.30-11.30 am

Tuesday 28th November:

1.30-3.00pm

Wednesday 6th December :

1.30-3.00pm

For more information please contact school:

01472 235331/info@wyberswood.org.uk

Blooming Great Coates

Welcome to the third edition of our regular gardening feature WINTER WONDERLAND

December

Winter frost

As we approach the shortest day of the year in December you will need work to keep you warm outside, such as digging and tree pruning. Check your winter protection and if you have a greenhouse make sure the heater is working. Hopefully there are not too many jobs left to do this year so you will have time for some fireside garden planning.

General maintenance

Feeding

Do not feed plants this late in the season, as they are no longer growing the nutrients may be washed into rivers and streams by winter rain.

Mulching

Apply an autumn mulch to protect plants that are borderline hardy such as *Agapanthus*. The plants' own leaves can be tied up and used as protection for the crowns underneath. Clay soils can be more workable in autumn, as they are no longer baked hard, but not yet sodden and sticky with winter wet, mulching will help to improve soil structure.

Preventing winter damage

Cold, wet, windy winter weather can damage trees, shrubs and garden structures such as trellis. Improving shelter, staking plants, mulching, wrapping pots and careful matching of plants to places will help to prevent this kind of damage. Protective wrappings should be put in place at the first sign of frosts.

How to prevent winter damage

Protection through cultivation

- **Feeding:** Avoid applications of nitrogen-rich fertilisers late in the season, as they stimulate sappy growth
- **Mulching:** This can reduce compaction and soil erosion that can commonly follow heavy rain
- **Overwinter plants by wrapping:** Plants can be protected from cold, wet weather by wrapping with horticultural fleece.
- **Plant in a sheltered spot:** Your garden is a microclimate in itself. You will have warm spots, at the base of a south-facing wall, and cold or wet spots on the north side of the house. Choose plants carefully for each of these positions. Site early-flowering plants such as magnolias and camellias so that they are not exposed to the morning sun, as rapid thawing of frozen buds can result in blackening and bud drop
- **Containers:** Keep containers in dry, sheltered areas, grouped together for mutual protection. Prevent roots freezing in containers by wrapping with bubble wrap, hessian or fleece. Raise patio containers onto feet or bricks to avoid them sitting in the winter wet.

Tidying
Remove stakes and other supports as final late-flowering herbaceous plants die down for the winter.

Tidy up leaves from around borders. They can be added to the compost heap, leafmould makes an excellent soil improver, and can also be used as a seed-sowing medium.

Dig new flower beds as the weather allows. Don't work on them when it's very wet, as walking on sodden soil can cause compaction.

Weeding
In mild weather, weeds will still appear. Hoe regularly to keep them in check.
Weedkillers are only effective in mild areas. So if you missed the spring and early autumn application periods, you may still be able to spray. Products containing diquat will not kill weed roots but remove foliage and clear weeds even in cool, dull, wet weather. They are non-selective, however, and other plants must be protected.

Apples and pears: winter pruning

Apple and pear trees trained as free-standing bushes are best pruned every winter to ensure a good cycle of fruiting wood. Trees that are not pruned become less productive and congested with old branches. The aim is to create an open goblet shape with a framework of four to five main branches.

When to winter prune apples and pears
Pruning should be carried out when the tree is dormant, between leaf fall and bud burst (usually between November and early March).

Lawn Maintenance

Rake fallen leaves off lawns before they block out light and moisture from the grass.

Grass will continue to grow in temperatures above 5°C (41°F), so if the weather remains mild it may be necessary to trim the lawn with a mower. Ensure the cut is 3-5mm higher than in summer to prevent turf stress. On average, this means a cutting height of around 4cm (1.5in).

Mowing will help to deal with any annual weeds that have sprung up in new lawns sown earlier in the autumn.

You can still carry out autumn lawn care i.e. scarification, aeration and top dressing as long as the soil isn't waterlogged.

This will improve the lawn's performance next year. Don't do this in frosty weather, very wet weather or snow.

Don'ts

Avoid walking on lawns on frosty mornings. It can damage the grass and often leads to brown footprint-shaped marks.

It is now too late to sow grass seed, but new lawns can still be laid from turf if the weather is not too cold.

Don't feed the lawn with left-over summer feeds. These contain too much nitrogen, which stimulates lush growth; at this time of year, lush growth will be vulnerable to diseases. Use an autumn lawn feed, which contains more potassium and phosphorous, to encourage hardiness and root growth instead.

It is too late to apply lawn weedkillers now – effectiveness will be much reduced.

BASIC GARDENING TERMS & PHRASES EXPLAINED

Annuals - A plants whose life cycle takes a year to complete, from seed germination, to flowering, to setting seed and dying.
Biennial - A Plant whose life cycles takes 2 years to complete, in most cases it will only flower in the second year.
Evergreen - A plant which does not lose its leaves all at one time.
Herbaceous - Used to describe plants which tend to have soft fleshy stems rather than tough woody ones.
Hybrid - When a new plant is created by cross-pollinating two different species or varieties.
Perennial - A plant that lives for multiple growing seasons.
Propagation - The method of starting a new plant. (e.g. seeds and cuttings)
Rhizome - A plant stem that grows horizontally, usually under the surface of the soil. New plants will grow from various points of the rhizome. (e.g. Iris)

We'd love to see and share your garden pictures, be proud and send in your pictures or contact us and we can come out and take photos for you.

HAPPY GARDENING !

Lisa's Christmas Party Winter Warmer

An ideal winter warmer made with sloe gin. The great thing about this drink is that you can make up a batch of mulled apple juice, for all the family to enjoy, and then add the sloe gin to the top for a bit of a boozy twist. Delicious…

INGREDIENTS

Cloudy Apple Juice
Assorted Spices (cinnamon sticks, star anise, cloves & cardamon pods)
Vanilla Pod (cut down the middle)
50ml Sipsmith Sloe Gin (per glass)
A cinnamon stick (per glass)
Half an orange slice (per glass)

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Add assorted spices and vanilla to a pan
2. Top with Cloudy Apple Juice
3. Simmer for between 5-10 minutes until just before boiling
4. Ladle into a mug, teacup, or Irish coffee mug and add sloe gin to each glass.
5. Garnish with a half orange slice and/or a cinnamon stick.

Alternate week kerbside collections from November 2017

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Or call the waste hotline on
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Important information about your waste collection service

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR WASTE COLLECTION SERVICE

In order to improve recycling rates and deliver a more efficient service from 6th November we will be changing to alternate week collections
This means that your general waste (green coloured bin) will be collected one week and your recycling boxes will be collected the following week From **6th NOVEMBER** your **FORTNIGHTLY** dates for collection on **FRIDAYS** will be as follows :-

Month	Recycling Containers	Green Bin (General)	Recycling Containers	Green Bin (General)	Recycling Containers	Green Bin (General)
NOVEMBER	10th	17th	24th			
DECEMBER		1st		15th	22nd	**29th***
JANUARY	**5th***	12th	19th	26th		

*To be confirmed – Any alterations to your collection days over Christmas & New Year will be detailed in the Council's festive card and reminders will appear on the website.

On Bank Holidays (other than Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Years Day) your general waste (green coloured bin) will be collected as normal.
After the above dates you should expect your general waste (green coloured bin) and recycling box collections to continue on a fortnightly basis, unless you are notified otherwise. The frequency of your recycling box collections has not changed.

PRESENTING YOUR WASTE COLLECTION CORRECTLY

Residents must adhere to the following
- Wheeled bins and recycling containers must be presented for collection by 7am on the day
- The point of collection is the ' edge of premises' which is the point where individual properties meet the adopted public highway or other location agreed with the waste service
- Wheeled bins and recycling containers must be returned within your property boundary as soon as possible after collection
- Recyclable items must be separated and placed into the correct recycling containers
- Garden waste must not be placed in your general waste bin
- Residents must use the containers provided for their intended purpose
- The council will only remove waste that fits within the container provided. Side waste will not be removed

Charlotte Fox Racing

Our very own queen of speed and local, lady ' karter ' Charlotte has her eyes firmly fixed on moving up a level

or three into cars next year and recently completed a further test day down at Lydden Hill in Kent where she let loose, driving solo without an instructor for the first time. Take a look at how Charlotte fared through the video clip on her Facebook page , Charlotte Fox Racing and remember to give her the thumbs up by liking the action. Obviously Charlotte is still flying around the karting circuit and recently finished first in her local club championship - Fulbeck Sprint Series 2017 X30 Junior Class. As with any budding , young sportsperson however their initial breakthrough can depend heavily on sponsorship and Charlotte is no different in that respect. Her success next year is still heavily sponsor dependent, but imagine the immense pride, as the young woman on television holds that huge trophy aloft, in telling your grandchildren that you played a major part in sponsoring the very first female F1 world champion from Great Coates ! If you can sponsor Charlotte in any way big or small contact Lee Fox on M. 07789 420661 or drop him a line at l.fox523@yahoo.com Good Luck Charlotte !

Great Coates FC

Interview by senior sports reporter Jim Masterton

Tough start to the season !! " Unfortunately we had to fold our junior section as we were unable to find any funding/sponsorship. It was hard to let the junior section go which had been running four years, but with no funding, sadly it was impossible to continue. We had two Under 15 teams and we have been able to find other clubs for those lads who wished to carry on playing. However, just recently we have been able to bring some of the juniors who have just turned sixteen into the men's team and we have more lined up when they reach sixteen. There doesn't appear to be a great deal of young lads coming through into the men's game now, so we spoke to the men's league recently about how this can be improved, as we're very proud of the fact we're able to bring young lads through from junior football and offer them the chance to find their way into the senior game. Currently two sixteen year olds and two seventeen year olds are in our senior squad. " " Results wise we didn't have the best of starts, due in part, when some of our players transferred to a team in Division One. We're now turning the corner however, and with squad numbers improving so has our form. We struggled at the start of the season to field a full team of eleven players which obviously impacted our results but we are now getting fourteen to fifteen lads a game. "

" We managed to grind out a hard fought point last week with only ten men for eighty minutes against EAG who were top of the league and previously had a 100% record. I think the lads now have the belief they lacked at the beginning of the season and feel they can beat any team in our league on the day, so we are hopeful we can climb the table steadily as the season progresses ! " The club is actively seeking sponsorship so we can continue to offer our local youngsters the opportunity to play competitive football " Who knows, the next Geoff Hurst could be living right next door to you ?? If you are able to help please contact Dan on 07930527780

John Whitgift Film Theatre

		JANUARY	
WED	3RD	THE BIG HEAT (1953)	15
THUR	4TH	FILM STARS DON'T DIE IN LIVERPOOL	15
FRI	5TH	MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS	12A
SAT	6TH	MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS	12A
TUES	9TH	ANDREA CHENIER 7PM £15/£12	NA
WED	10TH	78/52	15
THUR	11TH	BOY	15
FRI	12TH	BATTLE OF THE SEXES	12A
SAT	13TH	BATTLE OF THE SEXES	12A
TUES	16TH	RIGOLETTO 7:15 £15/£12	NA
WED	17TH	MARIE CURIE: THE COURAGE OF KNOWLEDGE	15
THUR	18TH	KALEIDOSCOPE	15
FRI	19TH	SUBURBICON	15
SAT	20TH	SUBURBICON	15
TUES	23RD	CEZANNE - PORTRAITS OF A LIFE £12	NA
WED	24TH	HEAVEN CAN WAIT (1943)	U
THUR	25TH	THE KILLING OF A SACRED DEER	15
FRI	26TH	STRONGER	15
SAT	27TH	TOSCA 5:55PM £15/£12	NA
TUES	30TH	THE PARTY	15
WED	31ST	AN AMERICAN IN PARIS (1951)	U
		FEBRUARY	
THUR	1ST	PROFESSOR MARSTON AND THE WONDER WOMEN	15
FRI	2ND	THE GREATEST SHOWMAN	12A
SAT	3RD	THE GREATEST SHOWMAN	12A
WED	7TH	TOSCA 7:15PM £15/£12	NA
THUR	8TH	FINAL PORTRAIT	15
FRI	9TH	THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (1991)	15
SAT	10TH	L'ELISIR D'AMORE 5PM £15/£12	NA
TUES	13TH	FERRARI: RACE TO IMMORTALITY	15
WED	14TH	TWELFTH NIGHT 7PM £15/£12	NA
THUR	15TH	WONDER	PG
FRI	16TH	DARKEST HOUR	PG
SAT	17TH	DARKEST HOUR	PG
TUES	20TH	TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT (1944)	PG
WED	21TH	JANE	PG
THUR	22ND	CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF 7PM £15/£12	NA
FRI	23RD	THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EBBING MISSOURI	18
SAT	24TH	LA BOHEME 5:30PM £15/£12	NA

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