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Schedule of Meetings for 2018

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

Thursday 22nd March 2018

Thursday 26th April 2018

Thursday 24th May 2018

Thursday 28th June 2018

Thursday 26th July 2018

Thursday 23rd August 2018

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Hello and Welcome

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Hello & welcome to the Spring / March 2018 publication of Great Coates Village Magazine

As the nights become lighter (clocks go forward on Sunday 25th March) , the sun peeks through a little more and you realise Easter will begin before March has finished, thoughts begin to turn to the great outdoors and the need for refreshing those flower beds or ritual lawn care and maybe keeping the neighbouring menagerie at bay ! Hopefully then you'll find some useful or inspirational content in our regular gardening feature (Blooming Great Coates P. 8) as you wait patiently for the thermometer to rise to an acceptable level before diving headlong into that ever popular British pastime, with a chorus or two of ' Flowers in the Rain ' or even ' The Green, Green Grass of Home ' perhaps.

For those of us who enjoy fondly reminiscing, as the song titles above would suggest, as well as looking towards the future, we have some excellent features in our March publication, although I'm uncertain if anyone in the village will remember the launch of Great Coates WI, which is amazingly celebrating it's centenary in 2018 !! (P.4) Happy 100th !! What an achievement !! Well done ladies !! More recently we have photographs & reports of two hugely enjoyable and ' invaluable ' Great Coates Village Council events from the last three months including the Valentines evening event raising awareness and funds towards an extremely worthwhile and potentially life saving facility. For those who prefer their nostalgia 'sepia style' you can look forward to a series of fantastic excerpts in our next few Bygones features from the scrapbook of an established resident, detailing village news and events from actual newspaper clippings and photographs, dating back as far as 1928.

In December last year Great Coates Village Council officially welcomed on board another stalwart of Great Coates democracy in the form of Mr. Mike Stewart, who as I'm sure many of you will know, not only has the real interest of the community at heart but couples that with plenty of refreshing ideas and enthusiasm, a real asset. Welcome aboard Mike !
Mike has already contributed significantly towards some excellent ideas regarding commemorative and entertaining forthcoming community events, including the Summer fete, a Valentines evening, Great Coates WW1 heroes commemoration,a Civic Day event and Halloween party, all coming your way in 2018.

Coming into the 21st century the Village Council have unanimously voted to update, in conjunction with a local design company, the Great Coates Village Council website, producing a modern, interactive means of communicating with the community, linking to relevant pages on Facebook etc. and enabling a smoother, user friendly portal of contact, hopefully live and interactive from May 2018.

What would you like to see in YOUR magazine and on YOUR village council website ? Please keep the feedback coming and let us know your feelings at greatcoatespm@gmail.com (Did you know we now have our regular gardening feature as a direct result of feedback from a Great Coates resident !)

That's all for now, enjoy the Spring sunshine if you can and we'll be back again in June.

Kind Regards
Councillor Karl Green

Spotlight On...

Great Coates WI Centenary Year 2018

GREAT COATES WI
Centenary Year 2018
In February 2018 Great Coates WI will be 100 years old, one of the oldest WIs in the country and one of four WIs in Lincolnshire Humber Federation to celebrate this important milestone.
The first WI in Britain was formed in 1915 in Wales after the idea of a rural women's organisation to encourage raising 'homely pursuits' was imported from Canada. As

Great Coates W.I. - 1937

Britain was at war at that time the ideas put forward by these pioneers were seen to be of the utmost importance to the war effort; recognising the contribution that rural women could make to food production, food preservation and household economy.
Great Coates WI was officially registered with the National Federation in February 2018, but had actually been in existence since October 1917. Earlier photographs celebrating Anniversaries of the Institute are always dated in 10s from 1917.
All of the meetings from 1917 until 2004 were held in village reading room. From 2004 to 20014 the meetings were held in Bishop Edward King Centre, returning to the village when the Village Hall was opened in 2014.
Great Coates WI is very lucky to have a fairly extensive archive of the early WI. We have beautifully handwritten minutes from 1921 to the 1940s. Comparing members' names with the 1911 street directory for Great Coates it's clear that membership in the early days was formed from a good cross section of the village; ranging from farm labourers' wives through prominent farmers' wives and blue collar workers to the Clergy. The Presidency was often taken by women who would have had some standing in the village. From 1921 to 1926 Mrs Dora Quirk, the Vicar's wife, was President. In following years, until after the Second World War, (when the organisation became a lot more democratic!) it appears to be the more prominent landowners' wives who took the chair.
In the early days the speakers and activities at the meetings were mostly concerned with women's roles in rural life. Fruit bottling, needlework, baking, crab dressing and the handling, killing and preparing of poultry were recurring talks. Home remedies for illness were also popular, on one occasion the speaker, a Nurse Appleyard, gave a demonstration on how to make and apply a bread poultice. Sometimes however, the talks were concerned with more serious and topical issues. In 1921 there was a talk on Women's Suffrage and in 1923, at the height of the depression, Mrs Robinson gave a talk on 'The Art of Spending and Saving'.
At every meeting in these early days, there was some sort of entertainment provided by the members themselves. Recitations, singing, piano playing were most popular and sometimes at celebration times such as Christmas there would be dancing. There were always refreshments, made and provided by the members. A custom which has carried on until the present day.
The number of members from the 1920s until the WI moved out of Great Coates in 2004 averaged between 33 and 42; peaking in 1949 with 67 membersv The lowest recorded membership was in 2006 when there were only 26 members. The membership rose to 44, following a recruitment drive in 2014 when the WI moved back into the village. A large majority of the members, until the Millennium, lived in the village, or in the parish of Great Coates.(*Photo*) Today, once again, the majority of members are part of the community of Great Coates parish.
There has always been a lot of interaction with the community of Great Coates. From 1921, through the

war years and afterwards, a Summer Fete was organised by the WI. Bonny Baby competitions were held, surprisingly judged by a local butcher one year! Sports for the children were organised and prizes were awarded for cakes and other produce. The WI also held regular concerts, a Midsummer Party and a Christmas Fayre

which took place in the Reading Room and one evening every year was given over to a social evening to which all villagers were invited. Several charabanc trips were also organised to Skegness or Louth. Although these were few, as transport was expensive and during wartime travel was too prohibitive to be embarked upon very often.

The 1960s and 1970s saw a continuation of these WI activities, with the addition of outings to Scarborough by British Rail and in August 1970 a trip to see 'The Black and White Minstrel Show' not seen as politically incorrect in 1970!. In the 1960s,two members, Mrs Vergette and Mrs Grice, also travelled to Holland on an exchange trip on behalf of the Lincolnshire Federation and later on an education trip to Luxembourg.

The subject matter of the speakers reflected the changing cultural interests of the 1970s with 'Camping Holidays' 'Taking a Camera on Holiday' and 'Work of the Marriage Guidance Counsellor' taking their place alongside the more traditional talks on local history and crafts. Great Coates holds in its archive a DVD which was taken from cine camera footage, filmed by Mrs Carter, President of Great Coates WI for many years, transferred to DVD by the BBC and featured in the 2015 National WI Centenary programme, it follows the trips and outings of our WI in the 1960s and 70s. In more recent years we have had Summer outings, including the Lavender Fields in Yorkshire, Burnby Hall Gardens and The Deep in Hull. Several of our members have also attended the National conferences in London, Cardiff and Liverpool.

In the last few years some of our talented members have put on a Pantomime,sang (solo!) songs from the shows and performed humorous plays and sketches for the entertainment of other members and their relatives. We try to produce an interesting and varied programme; including in this past year, glass engraving and table

decoration making, to follow on the craft heritage of the WI; but have also listened to talks from a published romantic novelist, from an acclaimed historian on 'Scandalous Women' and have enjoyed several evenings of quizzes, music and fun .We have also held events in our own homes to support the work of Great Coates WI financially and to provide community good will. For example in the past year we made posies which were delivered to households in the village, that we felt could benefit from the joy that fresh flowers provide. We continue to support our Federation, Lincolnshire Humber, and the National Federation by voting on campaigns which are important to women locally and nationally. We also support other organisations in the village with our time and equipment; helping and giving service to the Village Council, the Parish Church and the Community Group at their events. We have continued to support local charities such as the Samaritan's Purse and The Women's Refuge. This year we have collected items for local food banks.

W.I. panto performance - 2009

Great Coates WI continues to follow the principles of the earlier WIs of the village. Our aims are to provide friendship, fellowship, entertainment and education in a safe, non-sectarian, non-political environment.

We would love to welcome new members. Membership is open to all women from 18 years onwards. Our present members are from all age groups and all walks of life. Great Coates WI guarantees a warm welcome, and excellent cuppa, sometimes even a substantial supper, and interesting and entertaining speakers and activities. There are also opportunities to participate in Federation and National activities. We meet every second Thursday at 7.30 p.m. in Great Coates Village Hall, Cooks Lane, Great Coates.

For further information please contact Pauline Armitage Tel No: 01472 593296

In the News

Speeding in the Village

Many residents have expressed an understandable concern to the Village Council recently regarding the speed of certain traffic through our ' 30mph ' village and could the council approach the relevant bodies, either constabulary or highways, to address the problem. Our local ward councilor (on our behalf) made exactly that approach and received the following response from the highways department :-

"As you are aware in order for us to be able to make changes on the highway we need to take into account Personal Injury Collision (PIC) data and recent speed data. Recent traffic data collected from 2 places along Station Road in July 2017 showed that on an average day 5318 vehicles travelled along this stretch of road in a 24 hour period. The average speed of the vehicles was 28.7MPH which is below the posted speed limit of 30MPH set for this road. On an average day there was only 344 offenders a day and the total offender rate over 35MPH (enforcement level) is 6.47 %. The police require a higher offender rate over the 30MPH for them to be able to justify directed enforcement.

The other data which has to be taken into consideration when requesting a change in speed limit or active police enforcement is the casualty history. On interrogating the casualty history we hold which is supplied by Humberside Police, showed only one personal injury collision in the last five years. This was collision which occurred during a right turn maneuver out of Meadow Bank and resulted in minor injuries. To enable the change of a speed limit within the borough the Department for Transport (DfT) guidelines for setting local speed limits states that "The speed limit on single carriageway rural roads should take into account the history of collisions, the road's function, existing mean traffic speed, use by vulnerable road users, the road's geometry and engineering, and the road environment including level of road-side development".

Taking into account the speed and casualty data Humberside Police and Safer Roads Humber would not consider active enforcement along Station Road and also does not meet the DfT requirements for a change in the posted speed limit.

I appreciate that this may not be the answer that you were hoping for but we will continue to monitor the road for the next 12 months and should there be an increase in personal injury collisions we will act accordingly."

Unfortunately not the response any Great Coates resident would have hoped for, however, we continue to press individual companies for their support, with a certain degree of success, and will continue to lobby both the highways department and local constabulary in pursuit of a safer village …….. Watch this Space !!

Crime Report for Great Coates 25/01/2018

1 x Theft

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

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PCSO 7535 Mike Eckley
michael.eckley@humberside.pnn.police.uk
PCSO 7714 Steph Widgery
stephanie.widgery@humberside.pnn.police.uk

News from St Nicolas

As I write this St Nicolas' churchyard is covered with snow and the gorgeous display of snowdrops and crocus has temporarily disappeared. We know that many residents look forward to seeing the annual display of wild flowers in the churchyard which heralds new life after the winter and the great celebration of Easter in the church calendar. There are a number of special services at the church in the run up to Easter starting on March 25th, Palm Sunday, when, weather permitting, our 10.30 service will start with a procession from the churchyard gate into the church commemorating Jesus' arrival into Jerusalem. On each evening Tuesday to Friday during Holy Week there will be a service of a more reflective nature starting at 7.30 then on Easter Eve, March 31st, at 6 pm we will hold an Easter Vigil during which the new Paschal Candle will be lit and Easter will truly commence. On Easter Day itself, 1st April, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 10.30. All are most welcome at any or all of these services.

Turning back to the churchyard, the Council's decision to move to fortnightly waste collections is causing us a few problems. Quite a lot of waste is generated by people tending graves which our one green bin was able to cope with when emptied weekly but now it is struggling and at Christmas we had a real problem. We have asked the Council for a larger bin but they are reluctant to provide one (criteria!) and would much rather we paid for a brown bin. Unfortunately that wouldn't help at Christmas and previous experience has shown that it would soon get contaminated with plastic wrappers etc. We would ask, therefore, if at all possible, visitors to the churchyard take waste home with them or, if it is plastic, to the recycling centre over the road. We have also provided a small composting area near the bin for 'green waste'. St Nicolas' churchyard is a lovely place and we are anxious to keep it looking at its best.

Our very best wishes to you all.
Bryan Jeyes
Churchwarden.

Christmas Community Spirit

Albeit three months ago now the undoubted success of the Great Coates Village Council, annual Christmas Event is certainly worthy of a short mention. On a chilly night back in early

December, a larger than usual gathering of residents from around the community turned out in good voice to sing carols together around the Christmas tree on Station Rd. led superbly by the Kingsway printers brass band. This was followed by the unprecedented sight of almost two hundred people walking together and queuing patiently outside, to enter the village hall for mince pies and refreshments, as additional tables and chairs were hastily positioned by village councillors and residents alike. The community appeared in great sprits as everyone (children & adults) excitedly awaited the appearance of Father Christmas himself, who duly arrived distributing good tidings and free gifts to all the younger people in attendance. The additional evening entertainment continued with the Christmas raffle (which appeared to favour those who were stood in the kitchen area serving refreshments !! Just reward for the volunteers) and was crowned by the songs and excellent sounds of local talents Beryl Childs and Al Brown.

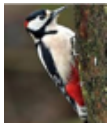
Great Coates Village Council would like to take the opportunity to belatedly thank the Kingsway Printers brass band, Beryl & Bill Childs, Al Brown, Anne & Kim, Janet, Al, Debbie & Jo Trowbridge and of course the Great Coates Community for supporting a popular, enjoyable and highly successful event. Thank you.

Blooming Great Coates

Welcome to the fourth edition of our regular gardening feature
STEP into SPRING

As we approach the start of British Springtime (Tuesday 20th March) now is the perfect time to start planning your preparation for a glorious and healthy garden. In this edition we focus on early season lawn care, and introducing our new section on garden wildlife. If anyone would like to contribute to our gardening pages or send in your photos we'd love to see them and share with our readers.

Gardening for Wildlfe - regular tips to encourage and care for our little garden visitors



- Encourage woodpeckers into the garden with a home-made feeder. Drill holes into a rotten log, fill them with suet and hang it from a sturdy tree.
- Ensure ponds do not freeze over completely, as this will reduce the amount of oxygen available for fish and other aquatic wildlife.
- Put up nesting boxes for birds before their breeding season begins, this will give birds the chance to familiarise themselves with potential nesting sites.
- Avoid turning the compost just yet until mid-spring as it could be sheltering hibernating frogs, small mammals and insects.
- Put out food for hedgehogs emerging from hibernation. Avoid bread and milk, opting for specialist hedgehog food or dog food, and don't forget a shallow bowl of water.

Provide nesting material for birds

Many breeding birds are building their nests in early spring, and looking for materials to line them with. We can all help by providing "natural' fibres and plant material in the garden. Grasses and moss may already be there, straw is easy to source, too. Fluffy seedheads, such as pampas grass, or lichens from walls may also be used.
Other birds prefer animal fibres, pull hair from your hairbrush and cut it into short lengths and scatter, or groom your pet outdoors (but do not use pet hair given flea treatments). Raw sheeps wool is another good option. Tumble dryer fluff is ok if it comprises mainly of natural fibres such as cotton and wool, not synthetic.

Spring Lawn Care

This is the time of year that your lawn will literally 'spring' into action following the dark winter months. As the grass grows, it's a great time to feed and condition, kill moss, get rid of lawn weeds and begin mowing on dry days only. It's also the perfect time to sow new lawns from seed. Follow the steps below to get a great looking lawn this spring!

As the weather warms up during the spring months, the grass will start to grow more rapidly. However, don't be tempted to cut it if the soil is very wet, or there is frost or snow on the ground. Be gentle with the first few cuts of the season, simply trim off the top third of growth with the mower blades adjusted to their highest setting.

Allow the lawn to recover for a few days and then cut again with the blades on a lower setting. At this time of year the lawn may only need cutting about once or twice a fortnight.

Get rid of weeds and moss.
After the wet winter months, your lawn may be overrun with moss and weeds that compete with the grass for vital nutrients and soil moisture. To kill off the moss then it is best to use an all in one lawn feed, weed and moss killer to increase the nutrient levels of the grass and therefore kills off the moss. Aftercut All In One is a good product to use to do this.

Apply a few days after mowing and lightly rake out the moss once it begins to die. Once the moss has been removed, you will be left with bare patches in your lawn. It is essential to grow new healthy grass over these patches to avoid them being overgrown by moss again. The patches can easily be repaired using Aftercut Patch Fix or equivalent which is a blend of grass seed, feed and seeding soil. Best done in the spring or autumn months.

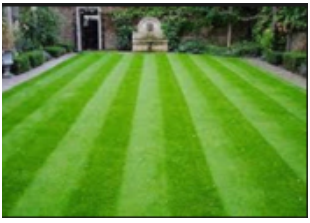
Small patches of weeds can be dealt with effectively by using a lawn weedkiller, or by removing by hand. If you choose to use a weedkiller on your lawn, make sure it says 'lawn weedkiller' on it, as if you use a normal weedkiller you will kill all your grass.

Feed and conditioning your lawn
All plants need feeding to perform their best in the garden, your lawn is no exception. Feed regularly throughout the season.

Deal with compacted soil
Compacted lawns need to be aerated as this helps to promote healthy growth due to improving the drainage around the grass roots. You'll know if your lawn is compacted because it will be rock hard, slow to drain after rainfall. Paths across the lawns are often quick to compact as they have had heavy foot traffic.

A good time to aerate the lawn is in the spring. Ideally you should remove plugs of soil using a hollow tine aerator. Alternatively, you could use a normal garden fork and push the spikes into the soil to a depth of about 7-10cm (3-4 inches) if possible. After the lawn has been aerated, fill the holes with Westland Lawn and Turf Dressing or equivalent. This contains a mixture of sand, peat, soil and fertiliser, which together, add exactly the right ingredients to the soil for premium grass growth.

Over-seeding
Early autumn tends to be the best time to do this, although spring is also a good time to over-seed any sparse areas of lawn. You may have sparse areas where weeds or moss has been removed or just where the grass has not grown very well.
To over-seed use a fork and rake to break up the surface to a finer consistency. Apply the seed,but only at half the recommended rate, then rake the seed into the surface. Grass should sprout within 7 to 10 days after sowing.



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SAT	3RD	JUMANJI	12A
TUES	6TH	CARMEN 6:45PM £15/£12	NA
FRI	9TH	STAR WARS THE LAST JEDI	15
SAT	10TH	SEMIRAMIDE 5:55PM £15/£12	NA
TUES	13TH	WALK WITH ME	PG
FRI	16TH	PADDINGTON 2	PG
SAT	17TH	FERDINAND	U
TUES	20TH	LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN 7:15PM £15/£12	NA
WED	21ST	VAN GOGH THE ART OF SEEING £12	NA
THUR	22ND	JULIUS CAESAR 7PM £15/£12	15
FRI	23RD	COCO	PG
SAT	24TH	DADDYS HOME 2	12A
TUES	27TH	BERNSTEIN CENTENARY TRIPLE BILL 7:15PM £15/£12	NA
THUR	29TH	GOONIES	12
SAT	31ST	COSI FAN TUTTE 5:55PM £15/£12	NA
APRIL			
WED	4TH	MACBETH 7:15PM £15/£12	NA
THUR	5TH	DOWNSIZING	15
FRI	6TH	THE COMMUTER	15
SAT	7TH	EARLY MAN	PG
THUR	12TH	WINCHESTER	15
FRI	13TH	THE POST	12A
SAT	14TH	LUISA MILLER 5:30PM £15/£12	NA
THUR	19TH	THE MERCY	12A
FRI	20TH	FINDING YOUR FEET	12A
SAT	21ST	THE FINAL YEAR	12A
THUR	26TH	JOURNEYS END	12A
FRI	27TH	FARTHER FIGURES	15
SAT	28TH	CEDRILLION 5:55PM £15/£12	NA

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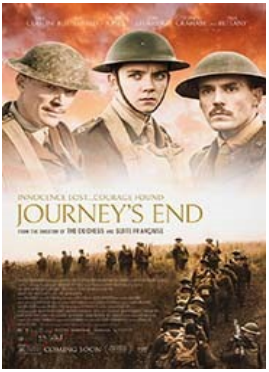

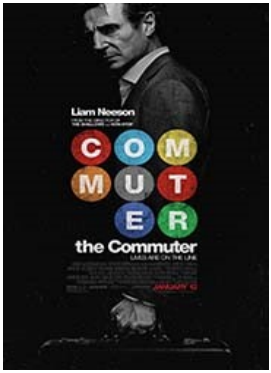

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1000 - 1100						Grimsby & District Creative Stitchers 3rd Saturday 10am to 4pm	Ashtanga Yoga 10am to 11am
1100 - 1200							Hatha Yoga 11am to noon
1200 - 1300							
1300 - 1400							
1400 - 1500							
1500 - 1600							
1600 - 1700				Jades Kids Freestyle 3-7yrs 4.10 to 4.40pm 8-16yrs 4.45pm to 5.45pm			
1700 - 1800							Prvate Hire weekly 5.30pm to 7.30pm
1800 - 1900	Puppy Behaviour Class 6.30pm to 8.30pm		Instantly Fit H-I-I-T 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							

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£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.

Great Coates Village Council
Valentines Music Night

In the latter part of last year and further inspired by the local heroines who featured on P.4 of our December 2017 publication, Great Coates Village Council unanimously agreed that the village was in urgent need of a defibrillator, the life saving, simple to use piece of equipment accessible in so many public areas around the country today. Defibrillators are mounted in a variety of public places accessible for anyone to help someone who has suddenly gone into cardiac arrest.

An obvious link and opportunity quickly became apparent in the form of a heart filled, Valentines Evening of Music, with all proceeds received helping towards the purchase and maintenance of a defibrillator, to be located at a central point

in the village. Councillor Ray Lawrance led the way with his thoughts and ideas and as the rest of the village councillors rallied, the event swiftly came alive, with tickets for a fantastic cause, selling quickly around the village at just £5 each.

On the night of Saturday 10th February the lighting was appropriately subdued, as standard lamps provided illumination around the edge of the room and tables were lit with a variety of battery powered lighting supplied by the occupiers. For the second Village Council event in succession an excellent turn out was evident with around eighty plus residents, councillors and friends enjoying the ambience, conversation and entertainment. During the first half of the evening we were treated to the smooth & gentle sounds of Vintage Cool, then as everyone relaxed enjoying their evening, Al Brown took the reins and quickly filled the dance floor with his own brand of foot tapping song & dance.

By the end of the evening with an entertaining raffle, which saw local talent Beryl Childs donate several of her latest CD's and further generous donations swelling the coffers, a grand total of £ 693 had been raised towards the cost of the defibrillator, installation and on going maintenance.
Unexpectedly however, just prior to the event, as ticket sales were flourishing and having seen the promotional flyer, an extremely generous approach was made by Humber Gateway Offshore Windfarm to purchase and donate a defibrillator to Great Coates Village Council . The council accepted this extremely generous offer and thanked them for allowing all monies raised from the Valentines event to go towards a secure, purpose built platform,

installation costs and on going maintenance for the immediate future. Thankyou Humber Gateway Offshore Windfarm.

An extremely worthwhile evening, clearly enjoyed by large numbers of the community, coming together for a fantastic cause is something, I'm sure everyone would like to see continuing into the foreseeable future.
One local resident in particular contacted the council to say "Really enjoyed it, well done, look forward to many more. IT FELT LIKE A REAL COMMUNITY"
The defibrillator was presented to Great Coates Village

Council by Humber Gateway Offshore Windfarm on February 22nd allowing for the purpose built mounting and installation to be completed and everything fully operational and available, immediately outside the village hall, from April 2018

British Heart Foundation

JOIN OUR NATION OF LIFESAVERS

By learning these lifesaving skills

How to use a defibrillator

Defibrillators are very easy to use. Although they don't all look the same, they all function in broadly the same way. The machine gives clear spoken instructions. You don't need training to use one.

- If you come across someone who is not breathing or breathing erratically, the most important thing is to call 999 and start CPR to keep the blood flowing around the body. After a cardiac arrest, every minute without CPR and defibrillation reduces someone's chance of survival by 10 per cent.
- If you're on your own, don't interrupt the CPR to go and get a defibrillator. If it's possible, send someone else to find one. When you call 999, the operator can tell you if there's a public access defibrillator nearby.
- Once the defibrillator is open and in position, all you have to do is follow the spoken instructions. Many defibrillators will also have diagrams or a screen to help you. The defibrillator detects the heart's rhythm, it won't deliver a shock unless one is needed.
- Often you'll need to press the shock button although some fully automatic defibrillators will deliver the shock themselves. You should resume CPR as soon as instructed by the defibrillator.
- Learn CPR with our Heartstart courses

  Heartstart courses teach you CPR and other emergency life saving skills. They are free to attend.

  There are over 1,700 Heartstart schemes across the UK supported by the British Heart Foundation.

Prize Competition Page

CHRISTMAS SURPRISE !!

You may recall in our December publication we deliberately set a short two week entry period for our word search hamper competition with the sole purpose of surprising one lucky Great Coates household with an exclusive Christmas hamper packed with plenty of seasonal treats and supplied by local delicatessan, Waltham Kitchen of Cleethorpe Rd. Grimsby. With more entries than usual for this festive prize a name was randomly selected from the ' hat ' and the pleasure of playing Father Christmas was bestowed upon councillor Green, presenting the hamper to delighted resident Mrs. Perkins, who clearly judging by her reaction, had not expected to receive the early Christmas present !! Well done & congratulations to the Perkins family who correctly worked out the word search answer we were looking for was St Nicolas.

SPRING WORD SEARCH

Owing to the popularity and success of the word search competition we have decided to retain the format for this publication, asking you to find the nine birds names found within the word search puzzle, which can run forwards, backwards, horizontal, vertical or diagonal and then re-arrange the first letter of each bird to spell out a well known place name within the village of Great Coates.

Send your answer and contact details via e mail to gcpmcomp@gmail.com or by postcard into the letterbox attached to the front of the village hall, entitled 'bird search competition' on or before Monday 16th April 2018 to be in with a chance of winning a fabulous D.I.Y. voucher worth £25, ideal for some fresh garden plants or those decorating essentials. The winner will be the first name drawn from the hat after the closing date and will be informed shortly afterwards. Good luck & remember ' YOU HAVE TO BE IN IT TO WIN IT ! '

Under 10's competition

The winner of the Under 10's ' Santa Cyril' competition, who correctly told us that Cyril, disguised in a Santa hat, was hiding on P.21 of the December magazine and the recipient of a £10 Waterstones book token was super sleuth Jake Tyson, age six !! Well done Jake !!

This month Cyril is up to his old tricks and is mischievously hiding somewhere within the magazine again . The lucky boy or girl who thinks they've spotted him and sends the page number along with their name, age and contact details to gcpmcomp@gmail.com entitled ' Spring Cyril ' (or if you prefer post your answer and details into the letterbox attached to the front of the village hall) before Monday April 30th 2018 will be entered into the draw for a £10 gift voucher of their choice ! The winner will be the first name drawn from the hat after the closing date and will be notified shortly afterwards.

SQUIRREL FACT

There are 265 species of squirrel worldwide.

GREAT COATES WORDSEARCH

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Train Times - Spring Timetable

10/12/2017 - 19/05/2018

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		0627	-	0728	-	0923	-	1123	-	1323	-
Thornton Abbey		0632	-	0733	-	0928	-	1128	-	1328	-
Goxhill		0636	-	0737	-	0932	-	1132	-	1332	-
New Holland		0641	-	0742	-	0937	-	1137	-	1337	-
Barrow Haven		0644	-	0745	-	0940	-	1140	-	1340	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	0651	-	0752	-	0947	-	1147	-	1347	-
	d	-	0743	-	0810	-	1003	-	1203	-	1403
Hull Paragon Interchange	a	-	0825	-	0843	-	1035	-	1235	-	1435

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		1523	-	1723	-	1927	-	2132	-	-	-
Thornton Abbey		1528	-	1728	-	1932	-	2137	-	-	-
Goxhill		1532	-	1732	-	1936	-	2141	-	-	-
New Holland		1537	-	1737	-	1941	-	2146	-	-	-
Barrow Haven		1540	-	1740	-	1944	-	2149	-	-	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	1547	-	1747	-	1951	-	2156	-	-	-
	d	-	1603	-	1803	-	2052	-	2255	-	-
Hull Paragon Interchange	a	-	1635	-	1835	-	2117	-	2323	-	-

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	-	0921	-	1120	-	1320	-
Ulceby		0627	-	0728	-	0925	-	1123	-	1323	-
Thornton Abbey		0632	-	0733	-	0929	-	1128	-	1328	-
Goxhill		0635	-	0736	-	0933	-	1131	-	1331	-
New Holland		0640	-	0741	-	0937	-	1136	-	1336	-
Barrow Haven		0643	-	0744	-	0940	-	1139	-	1339	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	0650	-	0751	-	0948	-	1146	-	1346	-
	d	-	0743	-	0810	-	1003	-	1203	-	1403
Hull Paragon Interchange	a	-	0825	-	0843	-	1035	-	1235	-	1435

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		1523	-	1723	-	1924	-	2132	-	-	-
Thornton Abbey		1528	-	1728	-	1929	-	2137	-	-	-
Goxhill		1531	-	1731	-	1932	-	2140	-	-	-
New Holland		1536	-	1736	-	1937	-	2145	-	-	-
Barrow Haven		1539	-	1739	-	1940	-	2148	-	-	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	1546	-	1746	-	1947	-	2155	-	-	-
	d	-	1603	-	1803	-	2052	-	2255	-	-
Hull Paragon Interchange	a	-	1635	-	1835	-	2117	-	2323	-	-

Barton to Cleethorpes

Mondays to Fridays

Hull Paragon Interchange	d	-	-	0715	-	0910	-	1110	-	1310	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	-	-	0746	-	0941	-	1141	-	1341	-
	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		-	-	-	08x44	-	10x38	-	12x38	-	14x38
Cleethorpes	a	0654	-	-	0849	-	1043	-	1243	-	1443

Mondays to Fridays

Hull Paragon Interchange	d	1510	-	1640	-	1910	-	2120	-	-	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	1541	-	1720	-	1941	-	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	-	0910	-	1110	-	1310	-	1510
Barton-on-Humber	a	-	0746	-	0941	-	1141	-	1341	-	1541
	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											

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Hull Paragon Interchange	d	-	1640	-	1910	-	2120	-	-	-	-
Barton-on-Humber	a	-	1720	-	1941	-	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	-	1839	-	2042	-	2243	-	-	-
Grimsby Docks		1636	-	1841	-	2045	-	2245	-	-	-
New Clee		16x38	-	18x43	-	20x47	-	22x47	-	-	-
Cleethorpes	a	1643	-	1848	-	2052	-	2252	-	-	-

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

BYGONES – COMMUNITY MEMORIES
Chapter 1

Occasionally we are blessed with a small stroke of good fortune, producing a wry smile that brightens our day and we were met with exactly that recently, when a longstanding resident mentioned they had kept a few newspaper clippings about Great Coates community activity from the past. Unbeknown to our resident, that turned out to be quite the understatement, when they kindly loaned their treasured scrapbook, crammed with over twenty pages of genuine, local community news clippings, reporting on the latest events from weddings to ' Fat Stock ' success, dating back as far as Dec. 8th 1928 ! Fascinating ! – We hope, over the coming months, you will enjoy with us these unedited, fully authentic, excerpts and some fantastic memories of great community spirit from a bygone era !

Do you recognise anyone from these clippings ? Relative ? Neighbour ? Friend ? Let us know more at greatcoatespm@gmail.com

Finally, a huge thank you to our longstanding resident for their trust and generosity in lending us their fabulous memories - What an absolute gem !

Dec. 8th 1928 – GREAT COATES – PATRONAL FESTIVAL – On Thursday, St. Nicholas's day, the anniversary of the patron saint of the parish church .There was a large attendance and the service was conducted by the rector Rev. John Barber M.A., and the lesson read by the rural dean Canon H.W. Knight M.A. ,the rector of Laceby. The sermon was preached by the vicar of Gainsborough Rev. Canon Morris. A collection was taken for the restoration fund, the work of which is now proceeding. After the service the congregation adjourned to the Institute for a social . Games and dancing were held with Mr. Leslie Clift giving songs and Mrs. Barber recitations. An excellent sketch " Grumpy's Blunder" was given by Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mr. Harvey Smith, Miss K. Coupland, Mrs. W.B. Johnson, Norah Moore, Mr. S.W. Smith, Miss L. Harrison and Mr. M. Hollingsworth. A notable revival was selections on the handbells, the following taking part : Mr. S.W. Smith, Mr. Harold Smith , Mr. Harry Smith, Mr. J.W. Howlett and Mr. Geo Taylor. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Coupland , Mrs. Holligsworth, Mrs. Harry Smith , Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. J.W. Howlett JUMBLE SALE – On Friday week a well attended jumble sale was held in The Reading Room to raise funds for the Christmas treat for the children attending the village day school. The arrangements had been undertaken by the scholars themselves under a committee of children which included Mary Neave, Doris Fowler, Norah Moore and E. Pearson. The results of

their efforts assisted by other scholars had been the accumulation of a large assortment of goods. They were helped in their arrangements on the day of the sale by the following ladies who took charge of the stalls as under :- Jumble - Mrs. T.H. Edmondson, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Coupland ; grocery Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Guest: produce Mrs Barber and Mrs. Hollingsworth ; miscellaneous, Mrs. Skinns and Miss Harrison ; cakes, Mrs. H. Borrell and Mrs. Ford, toys and books Miss K. Fulford and Miss Eva Bagley. Refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Coupland and Miss Swain, assisted by members of the committee. The secretary was Mary Broddley and the treasurer Annie Nalder. The sale was declared open by Mrs. W. B. Johnson, who was thanked by two of the scholars Mary Broddley and Doris Fowler. A mystery parcel had been made up and a doll whose name had to be guessed, and as a result of the sale a record sum of £10 7s 6d was raised, thus assuring the scholars of a happy time at the Christmas party.

Dec. 10th 1928 – GREAT COATES – SLATE CLUB – The village slate club will be able to pay out on Monday to each of the 163 members £1 4s 1d the total income having been about £220. The members thanks are due to the honorary secretary Mr. Harry Smith and his assistant Mrs. Hollingsworth, the treasurer Mr. A. Lawson and the hon. auditor, Mr. R.C. Bellamy. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY – a meeting of the general committee of the above on Monday in the Reading-room was presided over by Mr. A. W. Butt, the chairman . The meeting considered the possibility of providing additional attraction for the annual show and sports to be held on July 25th and it was arranged that in addition to the usual sports motor-cycle football match be held. LOCAL SUCCESSES – The farmers of their village again continued their run of successes at the Grimsby Fat Stock show on Monday. The champiuonshipwas again won by Mr. Elmet Brown this being hois fourth win in five yearsMr. Harry Fowler was also very successful. Mrs. M.E. Smith and Sons got the third prize for a pen of three Downor half-bred hogs and Mr. H. Fulford got first and third for a pen of three Lincoln long wool hoggs for owners occupying not more than 250 acres. Mr. Elmet Brown added to his successes at Skegness show on Thursday C.E.M.S. – A meeting of the members of the local Church of England Men's Society was held in the rectory on Wednesday evening. The rector, thre Rev. John Barber M.A. presided. In the unavoidable absence of the appointed speaker who should have introduced the subject of The League of Nations Union the rector initiated a discussion on that subject by reading the report on Mr. Baldwin's address at the annual meeting of the union, and also an article on how the league has preventerd war. The members then spent a very profitable evening. Mrs. Barker provided refreshments. WEDDINGS – On Thursday of last week two local weddings of local interest took place, the contracting parties being in the first case Miss Neiva Ruby Birkett, daughter of Mrs. Melbourne , Waltham, but who has ……..

YMCA

Hi All,

The Youth Partnership is a group of organisations, companies and individuals working with young people in your community to provide activities, clubs and events for 8 to 19 year olds.

Our members:
Youth Partnership – North East Lincolnshire is a consortium of local community and charity groups that came together in 2015 to set up youth provision in North East Lincolnshire. The Partnership is led by YMCA Humber and includes Centre4, Positive Activities, Oasis Academy Immingham, Oasis Hub South Grimsby, Shalom Youth Centre, Franklin College and Lincs Inspire.
THE local young people in Willows have been asked for their thoughts on youth services in the area through an online/detached consultation delivered by the
Youth Partnership North East Lincs (YPNEL). Main issue young people expressed was the need for a local youth club.
We are actively looking for volunteers to help deliver youth services in the Willows area.
We are offering informal training, support and mentoring from our youth and Community team to deliver activities that will be supported by the Youth Partnership.
"We urge anyone who is interested to get in touch for more details."
People aged 18-plus and interested in volunteering in youth work are asked to contact myself on 07736156133 or email penny.thompson@ymca-humber.com

Training dates for March

Tuesday 6th March 2018
Introduction to youth work, Health & Safety
Peaks Lane
10am-2pm

Tuesday 13th March 2018
First Aid
Peaks Lane
10am-2pm

Tuesday 20th March 2018
Professional boundaries
Peaks lane
10am-2pm

Thursday 29th March 2018
Safeguarding Level 1
Peaks Lane
9am-5pm

Cost is normally charged at £35 per person per course, however we have secured funding for volunteers. This will based on a first come first served basis. Could you please forward any potential participants to myself, and I will ensure to get back to you to confirm place's.

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The council's waste team is inviting residents to sign-up or renew their subscription for this years' garden waste service.

The charge for collecting garden waste is just £35 per bin for 22 fortnightly collections between April 2018 and March 2019, with a break from the end of November 2018 until the beginning of February 2019.

To get 22 collections, you must sign up before 31 March.

If you are an existing garden waste collection customer, you can pay online with a debit or credit card on www.nelincs.gov.uk/GardenWaste and select the PAY-IT option. You can also call the waste services helpline (01472 326288) Option 3 and pay by card over the phone, or pay by cash, debit or credit card at any Post Office or by cash at Paypoint Agents when you receive your renewal letter through the post. Renewal letters are due to be delivered in the first week of March.

If you are signing up for the first time, you can visit www.nelincs.gov.uk/GardenWaste and choose "Ways to pay for your garden waste subscription" for details. Alternatively, please call the waste services helpline (01472) 326288 Option 3 and pay by card over the phone, or by requesting a barcoded letter allowing you to pay by cash, debit or credit card at any Post Office or by cash at Paypoint Agents.

There are over 90 PayPoint outlets to choose from at www.allpay.net/outlets. Residents can only pay by cash at Paypoint agents.

Cllr David Watson, cabinet member for environment, said: "The paid-for service proved to be very popular last year and hopefully we will see another increase in take-up this year.

"The £35 charge continues to provide a value for money service for the community. It also goes part-way to recovering the cost of this discretionary service provided by the council."

Households that do not subscribe to the service can dispose of garden waste free-of-charge at the community recycling centres in Grimsby and Immingham.

Residents who no longer need their brown garden waste bin can complete the opt-out form on the council's website www.nelincs.gov.uk/GardenWaste to arrange for it to be collected, or contact the Waste Services Helpline on (01472) 326288 and choose option 3.

To check the dates of waste collections on-line visit https://www.nelincs.gov.uk/refuse-collection-schedule.

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