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Thursday 26th October 2023
Thursday 23rd November 2023
Thursday 21st December 2023

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Smoke & Bonfire Nuisance

It is not an offence to light a garden bonfire. It is however an offence under the Environmental Protection Act 1990 to cause a statutory smoke nuisance.

A statutory nuisance will occur when smoke causes unreasonable interference with a person's use or enjoyment of their property on a regular basis. Smoke nuisance can occur at any time of the day or night.

If you believe the fire to be more than a domestic garden bonfire and it is either unattended or out of control please contact the emergency services directly on 999.

There are no set times when it is acceptable to light a fire but because smoke does not usually rise so high at night, you should avoid lighting a bonfire an hour before sunset and any existing fires should not be allowed to burn for an hour after sunset. This will reduce the likelihood of smoke causing a problem. If smoke coming from regular fires are causing you a problem you should try to talk to the parties involved.

If this is not possible or does not result in a mutual agreement then please report the issue using the nuisance report form on the North East Lincolnshire Council's website.

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Walk To Fitness
Walk For Fun

Walk No
2
Distance
4 miles
Time
1.20 hours

The Freshney Wildlife

You may download the full walk leaflet giving directions and a map from the village council website: www.greatcoatespc.com/walks.



Our second walk in this series takes us to a wonderful area of wildlife and scenery which has dramatically changed over the last 20 years or so.

This is an extremely easy walk for all ages as it's flat throughout.

We start this walk turning onto the footpath along the River Freshney walking towards St Michaels Church.



The initial part of the walk is quite open but look closely and you may see evidence of Otters or if you're really lucky Otters themselves as this is the area where they often reside. Work is currently taking place to secure the river banks as the heightened Otter activity is beginning to weaken them.



As you approach Great Coates Road with St Michaels Church on your left you begin by crossing the bridge to nowhere ?



As you cross the road keep to your left you will again follow the banks of the Freshney but on this section it's a very different river. An abundance of wildlife can be seen here as the river winds around with a more natural feel.





Depending on the time of year you'll be able to spot ducks, swans, numerous different birds, water voles, terrapins and otters to name just a few.

Continuing the walk, you come into an area which can sometimes have an eerie feel previously dry land but now obviously wetlands. Former woodland has now disappeared to reveal a huge natural "lake" where wildlife has evolved significantly over recent years.



Several trees still remain, now obviously dead, with no greenery appearing out of the ground engulfed by water.





As you approach the footbridge, leading towards Laceby Acres, take a right turn walking along the footpath through the wooded area back towards Great Coates Road.

Carry on into Wybers Wood where you can enjoy a meal and a pint at The Jubilee or have a walk back to Great Coates with a delicious tray of fish and chips from the excellent Wybers Chippy.

You'll now walk back into Great Coates via The Avenue, one of the oldest areas of the village.

No matter how many times you take this walk you'll almost certainly see new wildlife and the changing landscape of the River Freshney.



Walks from Great Coates

A series of walks for all ages with a range of distances

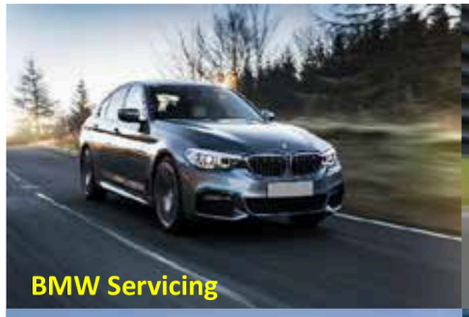
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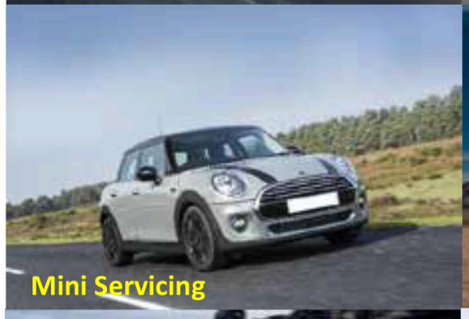
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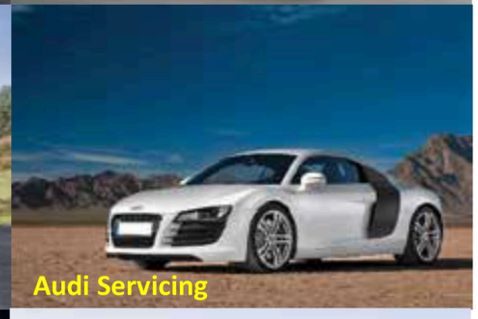
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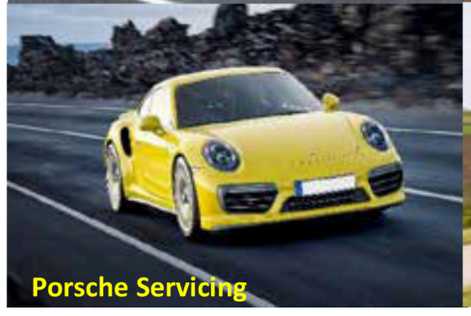
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Robin Hood



Autumn Tips For Your Garden

1 As the nights draw in, make the most of the available light by scrubbing shade paint from your greenhouse windows. This lets more of the sun's rays through the glass, helping winter temperatures to climb that little bit higher, saving you money on heating.

A bucket of hot water and elbow grease is all it takes to bring the glass up sparkling clean. Now's a good time to check and replace damaged panes and clear your greenhouse gutters too.

2 Before overwintering tender plants, remove everything from your greenhouse, sweep out plant debris and disinfect all paths and staging, including the inside of the glass. A hot solution of garden disinfectant or Jeyes Fluid will help prevent pests and fungal infection.

3 To ensure a vibrant display next spring, dig up annuals and plant your beds with pansies, bellis daisies and wallflowers. Cut back faded perennials to 5 cm above ground level, but don't be too tidy - attractive seed heads are great for insects, look wonderful covered in autumn dew and provide handsome winter silhouettes.



4 Remove thatch and moss using a spring-tined rake and add it to the compost heap. If you have large amounts of moss, you may want to use a moss killer on your lawn first. Brush in a sandy top dressing afterwards, followed by an application of autumn lawn feed to prepare your lawn for the cold winter months.

Improve drainage and aeration around paths and play areas by making deep holes with the prongs of a garden fork at 10 cm intervals. Autumn is a great time to lay new turf too, giving it plenty of time to establish before next summer.

5 Leaf mould adds structure and organic matter to your soil and is a great way to recycle fallen leaves. Choose a sheltered spot that won't spoil the view of your garden and using wire mesh and wooden stakes, make a large bin. Fill with leaves, sprinkle with water and leave.



Once the leaves reach a crumbly texture, spread as much mulch throughout your borders. Oak, alder, beech and hornbeam rot fairly quickly while sycamore, walnut, horse chestnut and sweet chestnut may take a little longer. Shredding the leaves first will help to speed things up, but in general the process takes about two years.

6 The autumn clear up of borders and vegetable plots always generates a lot of plant material for your compost heap. Now is the ideal time to clear out last years's compost and use it around the garden, making room for this years waste.

If your compost isn't quite ready, turn it to improve decomposition, and create a new heap next to it for fresh organic matter. You can never have too much compost.

7 Evergreens provide structure and interest during the drab months of winter. Warm soil and cooler air temperatures make autumn the perfect time to fill gaps in your borders and evergreens .like sarcococca and daphne which provide glossy, green leaves and beautifully fragrant flowers even in the depths of winter.

For an elegant larger shrub try spring flowering camellias or fatsia for its architectural foliage. Alternatively box or yew are ideal choices for topiary enthusiasts while lonicera nitida bay and holly make wonderful formal shapes or excellent evergreen hedges.

8 Do lift tender species like begonias, dahlias and cannas before the first frosts threaten. Cut back the stems and gently lift the tubers/rhizomes from the ground. Clean the soil from them and store in trays of dry compost or sand with just the top of the crown visible.

Put the trays in a cool, frost free place over the winter ready for replanting when spring arrives and all risk of frost has passed. In very mild areas it may be possible to protect tender species without lifting then, instead covering the crowns with a thick blanket of mulch.

9 Decomposing leaves turn your pond water foul and block filters on pumps. Save time and effort later by catching falling leaves before they hit your pond.

Spread a fine meshed net across the pond and pin it down with bricks. Remove any leaves that fall onto it and add them to your leaf mould bin or compost heap.

Before you store your lawn mower at the back of the shed for the winter, it's well worth sending it for a service to ensure that it's in perfect condition when you need it next spring.

10 Shears and secateurs need sharpening - do this yourself or send them away if your prefer - while spades, forks and other tools benefit from a good wash. Dry everything thoroughly and oil metal parts to prevent rust. Wooden handles can be cleaned and protected with linseed oil - but do dispose of rags carefully as linseed can compost as it dries.

Now your autumn garden is clean, tidy and ready for winter. Not only will the view from your house be so much more pleasant, you'll have a head start when spring arrives and it's time to get growing again.



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Prepare Your Home for Autumn

The arrival of the autumn season heralds shorter days, crisp weather, crunchy golden leaves, pumpkin-spice flavours on the menu, Bonfire Night and Halloween celebrations. In the home, it's all about transitioning from summer and making the living space feel warm and cosy.

From preparing your outdoor space to deep cleaning the house and making seasonal autumn décor updates, there are lots of little jobs to do to get your home in tip-top shape before the arrival of winter and Christmas. These autumn home ideas will help as the nights get shorter.

Autumn is the season in which you want your home to feel as cosy and comfortable as possible. There are many jobs around the home you can do in the lead up to the cooler time of year to make your home autumn ready,. It's better to get ready early, rather than leave it too late !

1 **Deep Clean The House** - We often think about giving the house a spring clean but we forget that the autumn season is an ideal time for a deep clean too. Wipe down the skirting boards and dust commonly forgotten areas like the lampshades and the top of cupboards and shelves. Start with the living room and work your way around the house. Once your start on the kitchen, don't forget to deep clean your oven and fridge too.

It's also a good idea to give your windows, curtains, blinds etc a little love.

2 **Don't Forget The Gutters** - Autumn is a great time to clear your gutter. Checking for falling leaves and twigs will help to avoid water not being able to flow correctly. During the autumn season, leaves are constantly falling from the trees, meaning it is an important time to ensure that gutters and gullies are being cleared. These should also be checked after autumn and cleared again to avoid build up from the continuous amount of fallen leaves.

If you want to keep costs down and clean them yourself putting a piece of hardboard at the bottom of the down pipe to prevent debris from getting in the gully or drain where it could cause a blockage.

Scoop out any debris with the trowel and take care to not let anything drop into the down pipe and try to avoid debris falling down the walls because it may cause stains that could be hard to remove. Remove the hardboard or rag and pour down three or four buckets of water slowly into the gutter at the furthest end of the down pipe. You could use a hosepipe to lead water there too.

3 **Clean The Fireplace** - If you're planning on using a fireplace this autumn, line the area with newspaper and remove loose ashes and dust with a shovel and broom. Then, use a wire brush to clean off soot from the brick and use



baking soda and warm water on a sponge to clean the remaining soot and dust.

4 **Insulate The Home** - A well insulated house can help to significantly reduce your energy bill especially during autumn and winter. One of the easiest and cheapest ways to make your home more energy efficient is to insulate and draught proof your external doors. Ensure your keyhole has a purpose made escutcheon with a fitted cover to prevent heat loss and install a letterbox brush if needed. Do you have gaps between the door and floor ? A brush strip draught excluder will prevent heat from leaving, and the cold from coming into your home, whilst if you have gaps between the door and its frame fill it with foam, a brush strip, draught excluder or wiper strips.

5 **Check Boilers and Radiators** - Arranging to have your boiler serviced is the best way to make sure your central heating is operating safely and efficiently especially ahead of those cold, frosty days.

Since the boiler may have been redundant over the summer months it is important to ensure everything is working properly ahead of autumn/winter. Don't forget to bleed your radiators to get any excess trapped air out of the system. This will mean the water can circulate more efficiently and you are not wasting energy usage.



6 **Set The Atmosphere With Scent** - Candles and diffusers create the perfect cosy setting for a relaxing night in, just add a few dotted tealights or go for large pillar candles. There is nothing more comforting than an autumn scent running through the air on a rainy evening. Trendy mason jar candles with scents of ginger, pumpkin pie, cinnamon and cedar wood complete the ultimate autumn vibe.

7 **Add Cushions, Throws and a New Bedspread** - Layering is a brilliant styling device for your bed and it's essential come autumn. There's nothing better than curling up under a throw when it's chilly outside and layering with cushions and chunky wool blankets.



Choose autumnal themed soft furnishings or go with brighter colours to offset the drabness of outside. Instead of buying new cushions, just invest in cushion covers so you can easily switch the look at very little cost. Similarly, a new bedspread can change the look of a room and perk you up if you're tired of seeing the same sheets every night.

8 **Choose Warm Lighting** - Layered lighting should always be a key consideration in the home, but especially with longer nights on the horizon, focus on warm lighting for that cosy feeling.



Change to warmer LED bulbs and place more floor and table lights around your living room. If you

have a fireplace, make this your primary light source for cold evenings. If you have a small niche in your living room, you can transform it into a snug area. Insert a small bench, cover in throws and cushions and add a mini pendant light.

9 **Declutter and Streamline Your Living Space** - Donate unwanted furniture, homeware and electrical items plus clothes and shoes to charity and have a good clear out of your kitchen cupboards. You can donate all your in-date but unwanted food to food banks, where those in need can make use of them. You should end up with an uncluttered, streamlined home, giving your more space to enjoy the calm, cosy surroundings that the autumn season brings.

10 **Buy An Air Purifying Houseplant** - Ensure quality of air in your home is up to scratch with new houseplants. Not only are indoor plants a trendy and decorative accessory in the home, but according to NASAs clean air study a number of plants are also prove to help with indoor air quality by detoxifying the atmosphere I your home. Try philodendron, calathea, ficus, snake plants, peace lilies or chrysanthemums.

11 **Create A Cosy Outdoor Living Space** - There's no reason why you have to stay indoors and neglect the garden just because it's getting a little chillier outside.

The days are starting to get shorter and colder, so picnics and alfresco dining are soon to become a



distant memory. To ensure you can enjoy the great outdoors and all the seasons have to offer despite the cooler weather, create a lounge area in a garden room or greenhouse. To keep it compact opt for two armchairs and a coffee table to set the scene. A wood burner, or if you have access to electricity, an electric stove adds warmth. Once you've arranged the furniture, add some accessories - a vintage standing lamp, a basket filled with rolled blankets ready to cosy up with and cushions to add colour to plant fabric chairs.

12 **Refresh an Unloved Corner With Flowers** - Beautiful fresh flowers can add summery feel to your home in autumn. To stick to an autumnal theme, opt for reds, burnt orange, ochres and soft greens.

A simple fix as the warmth of late summer yields to the embrace of a cooler autumn, is to update floral arrangements picking seasonal flowers which offer a myriad of textures and colours to be harvested.



Remembrance Sunday at Great Coates War Memorial

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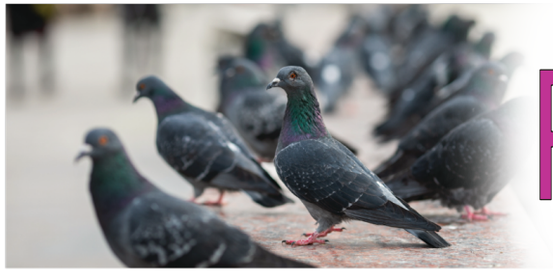
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The Village Council have received a number of complaints regarding feral pigeons and what we can do about them.

Sadly, there is little either we or anybody can do about the pigeons as the control of feral pigeons and all other wild birds in the UK is legislated by the Department of Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA), through the Wildlife and Countryside ActPIGEONS 1981 (Chapter 69).

The Act deals with all matters relating to the management of wildlife, the provision of licences and wildlife conservation. Although DEFRA oversees and legislates where all issues relating to the management of wildlife in the UK are concerned, it does not provide any type of 'pigeon pest control' service nor is it responsible for problems caused by wild birds.

The responsibility for dealing with problems caused by wild birds is the sole preserve of the property or landowner concerned. DEFRA publishes a wide variety of advisory leaflets designed to provide advice to the general public and, should the specific problem not be covered in a DEFRA publication, specialist wildlife advisors are available to discuss the problem in as much detail as necessary. All information relating to the control of wild birds can be sourced from the DEFRA website at: www.defra.co.uk.

One thing you can do to help is reduce the food supply as pigeons control their own population. 90% of pigeons die in their first year and the main cause of death is starvation.



Do you own a Ford Fiesta?

If the answer is yes, then your vehicle is at the top of the shopping list for a lot of vehicle thieves.

The Ford Fiesta was the most stolen vehicle across the UK in 2022, and with Ford ending the production of the Fiesta, some experts believe that thefts will continue to increase.

If you own a Range Rover, you are second on the list behind a Fiesta, as thieves also continue to target high value vehicles.

One method of stealing a vehicle is called '**Relay Theft**', and with more vehicles being fitted with keyless entry and starting, it is a method that is being used more often by vehicle thieves.

How does keyless entry work?

The keyless entry on a vehicle works because the key is continually sending out signals to the vehicle and once within a certain distance, normally when the key is in the vehicle, you can press the power button to start the vehicle.

You may be able to unlock the vehicle without using the key fob, this occurs when the key is normally just outside the vehicle, for example in a coat pocket or bag.

The fob can also be used to open or lock your vehicle from a much further distance if one of the buttons is pressed. This distance does vary with makes and models, but you will be surprised how far away you can stand from your vehicle and still lock/unlock it.

If you believe that the signal from your key will not lock/unlock your vehicle when the key is in the house, give it a go, and you will likely find that it will.

How is it done?

Thieves can use devices to identify the signal from the key to your vehicle, they then '**relay**' that signal to a second device that is able to 'clone' the key signal and make the vehicle think that the key is present.

The vehicle security is then deactivated and the doors can be unlocked.

As the vehicle believes the key is present, the immobiliser is also deactivated and the vehicle is allowed to start.



This can be completed in as little as 60 seconds with no noise, other than the doors opening and vehicle starting.

When driven away the vehicle will not cut out for safety reasons, and can be driven for long distances.

How to prevent it

Below is a list of options that you could consider, to reduce the risk of your vehicle being stolen, we recommend using a combination of options mentioned, to deter someone from trying to steal your vehicle.

A faraday pouch – once a key is placed inside, the signal to the car is blocked, so a '**relay theft**' cannot take place. Make sure any spare key is also placed in a faraday pouch, as that will also be sending out a signal to your vehicle.

Some fobs can be switched off, if you have that option, consider utilising it, but still place the key in a faraday pouch.

Check to see if your vehicle has a motion sensor in the key, where the signal will be turned off after a few minutes, again we would still recommend using a faraday pouch as well.

Other options that can be considered to further prevent the theft of a vehicle are –

Locking gates with a sold secure approved lock.

Consider fitting removable bollards behind the vehicle.

Consider fitting motion activated CCTV covering your vehicle, with adequate lighting.

If you park your vehicle on a street, try to park under streetlights if you can.

Install a tracker to the vehicle so if it is stolen, it is easier to locate.

Don't leave the vehicle keys in view or where they can be easily located, as houses are broken into just to locate the keys for a vehicle parked outside.

Having received the coveted Gold award from East Midlands In Bloom the group knew it would be a hard task to maintain the standard required to achieve the award again in 2023.

Sixteen volunteers, all who give an immense amount of their time, work throughout the year to ensure Great Coates looks as it does.

Judging took place on 3rd July and prior to this members of the group spent hours, every day, ensuring the planters looked in first class condition, hall grounds were immaculate and the village was both free of litter and weeds.



Judges, Stephen Dando and Joyce Slater, where shown around the village by Dawn Stewart and Carl Thomas who spent two hours highlighting 15 strategic areas together with giving them the history of the village, how the group was formed and operated.





The group forged links with Great Coates Nursery School who helped with their 'Secret Garden' and judges were delighted being welcomed with a song before being shown their garden.

The tour finished at The Venue in the Village where judges were met by Cambridge Park Academy students who the group work with ensuring the hall grounds look great all year round.

Whilst enjoying coffee and cake and mingling with other members, councillors and guests judges scrutinised the portfolio which accompanied the entry.

The group had to wait until 20th September before group Chair, Mike Stewart together with members Dawn Stewart, Chris Dunn and Carl Thomas were invited to the awards ceremony held this year at Spalding.

Amongst 200 fellow in-bloomers it was a nervous wait to see whether the hard work had once again paid dividends.

Everybody knew it would be hard to achieve such a high award as they needed to improve on last year - not just match it.

The large village category was the third set of awards and as the group were invited onto the stage, East Midlands in Bloom presenter, Emma Schofield read out the judges report:-

"It was a pleasure to meet such a committed, enthusiastic bloom group who also support other community activities. They went the extra mile to make their village of Great Coates look great. With lots of quality, colourful planting, the 97 planters/ beds were well cared for year-round. From the church to the station the judges saw many floral features including horse/pony carts before concluding the visit at the Venue where they met pupils from the Cambridge Park Academy Special School, bloom group members and other residents over refreshments. The judges wish to thank the nursery school pupils for greeting them with a song before showing them their school gardens."



Emma continued by announcing a special judges award "For the delightful Secret Garden at the Great Coates Nursery School. A space that provides a great learning experience about the natural world and a lovely winter wonderland for the village at Christmas".



Finally, the news that everybody had hoped for was announced that Great Coates in Bloom, for the second year running had been awarded…..GOLD.

The award not only recognises all the hard work every member of the group puts in but particularly rewards Mike and Dawn Stewart who established the group and work tirelessly to inspire and bring the best out of everybody who helps to ensure Great Coates looks the way it does all year round.

You may view the full judges report on our website (www.greatcoatespc.com) together with the portfolio which accompanied the entry.

THANK YOU……

Firstly, to our volunteers

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1400 - 1500			Grumpy Old Men's Club 1st Wednesday 2 - 4 pm				
1500 - 1600							
1600 - 1700			Mini Kicks 4.50 to 6.20 pm				
1700 - 1800							
1800 - 1900	Puppy & Dog Training 6.30 to 8.30 om	Dance Fusion Fitness 1830-1930	Cast Theatre 7.00 to 9.00 pm	W.I. 2nd Thursday 7.30 to 9.30 pm Quiz 1st Thursday 7.30 to 9.30 pm			
1900 - 2000							
2000 - 2100							
2100 - 2200							

Private hirings are not shown.
Live availability and costings are on our website www.greatcoatespc.com
Enquiries: email clerk.greatcoatesvc@gmail.com

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Quiz Night	nikkiloumaz1969@yahoo.co.uk
W.I.	Pauline.armitage@hotmail.com
G&D Stitchers	thedickos55@outlook.com
Dance Fusion	hollie.mcgrath3@gmail.com

VENUE In the VILLAGE

Hiring The Venue in the Village

The Venue in the Village is available for hire to private parties including onsite parking.

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You may view live availability for The Venue on our website: www.greatcoatespc.com/hall-booking/. Alternatively email clerk@greatcoates-pc.gov.uk or send us a message on Facebook.

What community events would you like to see at The Venue ? Send your ideas to clerk@greatcoates-pc.gov.uk

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Timetable

21st May to 9th December 2023

Monday to Friday

Cleethorpes	0610	0856	1059	1256	1456	1656	1857	2107
New Clee	0613	0859	1103	1250	1459	1659	1900	2110
Grimsby Docks	0616	0902	1105	1302	1502	1702	1903	2113
Grimsby Town	0620	0906	1108	1306	1506	1706	1907	2117
Great Coates	0624	0910	1112	1310	1510	1710	1911	2121
Healing	0627	0913	1115	1313	1513	1713	1914	2124
Stallingborough	0630	0916	1118	1316	1516	1716	1917	2127
Habrough	0636	0922	1123	1322	1522	1722	1923	2133
Ulceby	0640	0926	1127	1326	1526	1726	1927	2137
Thornton Abbey	0645	0931	1132	1331	1531	1731	1932	2142
Goxhill	0648	0934	1135	1334	1534	1734	1935	2145
New Holland	0653	0939	1140	1339	1539	1739	1940	2150
Barrow Haven	0656	0942	1143	1342	1542	1742	1943	2153
Barton	0703	0949	1149	1349	1549	1749	1950	2200

Barton	0708	0954	1154	1354	1554	1754	2008	2205
Barrow Haven	0713	0959	1159	1359	1559	1759	2013	2210
New Holland	0717	1003	1203	1403	1603	1803	2017	2214
Goxhill	0722	1008	1208	1408	1608	1808	2022	2218
Thornton Abbey	0725	1011	1211	1411	1611	1811	2025	2221
Ulceby	0730	1016	1216	1416	1616	1817	2030	2226
Habrough	0735	1020	1220	1420	1620	1821	2034	2230
Stallingborough	0741	1026	1226	1426	1626	1827	2040	2236
Healing	0744	1029	1229	1429	1629	1830	2043	2239
Great Coates	0747	1032	1232	1432	1632	1833	2046	2242
Grimsby Town	0752	1037	1237	1437	1637	1838	2051	2247
Grimsby Docks	0756	1041	1241	1441	1641	1842	2055	2251
New Clee	0759	1044	1244	1444	1644	1845	2058	2254
Cleethorpes	0803	1048	1248	1448	1648	1849	2102	2258

Saturday

Cleethorpes	0640	0854	1054	1254	1454	1658	1856	2104
New Clee	0644	0858	1058	1258	1458	1702	1900	2108
Grimsby Docks	0647	0901	1101	1301	1501	1705	1903	2111
Grimsby Town	0650	0904	1104	1304	1504	1708	1906	2114
Great Coates	0654	0908	1108	1308	1508	1712	1910	2118
Healing	0657	0911	1111	1311	1511	1715	1913	2121
Stallingborough	0700	0914	1114	1314	1514	1718	1916	2124
Habrough	0706	0920	1120	1320	1520	1724	1922	2130
Ulceby	0710	0924	1124	1324	1524	1728	1926	2134
Thornton Abbey	0715	0929	1129	1329	1529	1733	1931	2139
Goxhill	0718	0932	1132	1332	1532	1736	1934	2142
New Holland	0723	0937	1137	1337	1537	1741	1939	2147
Barrow Haven	0726	0940	1140	1340	1540	1744	1942	2150
Barton	0732	0946	1146	1346	1546	1750	1948	2156

Barton	0745	0950	1150	1350	1550	1755	2001	2202
Barrow Haven	0750	0955	1155	1355	1555	1800	2007	2207
New Holland	0754	0959	1159	1359	1559	1804	2011	2211
Goxhill	0759	1004	1204	1404	1604	1809	2016	2216
Thornton Abbey	0803	1008	1208	1408	1608	1813	2020	2220
Ulceby	0808	1013	1213	1413	1613	1818	2025	2225
Habrough	0814	1017	1217	1417	1617	1822	2031	2230
Stallingborough	0820	1023	1223	1423	1623	1828	2036	2235
Healing	0823	1026	1226	1426	1626	1831	2039	2238
Great Coates	0826	1029	1229	1429	1629	1834	2042	2241
Grimsby Town	0831	1034	1234	1434	1634	1839	2047	2246
Grimsby Docks	0836	1040	1237	1437	1637	1842	2050	2249
New Clee	0839	1043	1240	1440	1640	1845	2053	2252
Cleethorpes	0843	1048	1244	1444	1644	1849	2057	2256

Sunday

Cleethorpes	1002	1307	1505	1807
New Clee	1006	1311	1509	1811
Grimsby Docks	1008	1313	1511	1813
Grimsby Town	1011	1316	1514	1816
Great Coates	1015	1320	1518	1820
Healing	1018	1323	1521	1823
Stallingborough	1021	1326	1524	1826
Habrough	1027	1331	1529	1831
Ulceby	1030	1335	1533	1835
Thornton Abbey	1035	1340	1538	1840
Goxhill	1038	1343	1541	1843
New Holland	1043	1348	1546	1848
Barrow Haven	1046	1352	1549	1851
Barton	1052	1357	1555	1857

Barton	1110	1406	1611	1906
Barrow Haven	1115	1411	1616	1911
New Holland	1119	1415	1620	1915
Goxhill	1123	1419	1624	1919
Thornton Abbey	1126	1422	1627	1922
Ulceby	1130	1426	1631	1926
Habrough	1134	1430	1635	1931
Stallingborough	1140	1436	1641	1937
Healing	1143	1439	1644	1940
Great Coates	1147	1442	1647	1943
Grimsby Town	1151	1447	1652	1948
Grimsby Docks	1154	1450	1655	1951
New Clee	1157	1453	1658	1954
Cleethorpes	1202	1458	1703	1959

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Christmas Event

Saturday
2nd December 2023
3.30 – 6.30 pm

The Venue in the Village

Children's entertainment
Christmas Refreshments
Visit from Santa
Christmas Tree Lighting
Songs and Entertainment
by the tree

For safety reasons, only a limited number of places are available for this event, which will be ticket only admission. Tickets will be allocated on a first come, first served basis with priority given to Great Coates residents until 9pm Sunday 19th November 2023.

To obtain your free tickets simply email clerk.greatcoatesvc@gmail.com or WhatsApp 0771 3075682, providing your name, address, e-mail contact, number of adults / children and child's age.

Father Christmas! Visits Great Coates !

If you'd like your child (or children) to have a magical and unforgettable experience this Christmas Eve please book by:-

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or
WhatsApp/Text 0771 3075682.

The big man in red is making an extra special trip from Lapland to see all the good boys and girls in Great Coates on Christmas Eve, Sunday 24th December 2023

Santa will be assisted by elves and carol singers with the opportunity for a memorable photograph as the children receive a gift from Santa

Sadly, due to traffic restrictions in Great Coates Santa is having to leave his sleigh elsewhere but Mrs Claus will be looking after Rudolph and friends while Santa and his helpers make their way through the village, bringing Christmas joy to the community.

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As we move towards autumn the biggest piece of news to share is that, after four years as rector of the parish David McCormick is moving on to pastures new.

He is not moving away from the area but taking up a new role, overseeing the training of new Curates within the diocese. We wish him well but he will obviously be greatly missed.

This means that the parish will only have our Curate, Jenny taking services, supported by other members of the clergy therefore our normal pattern of worship will alter slightly.

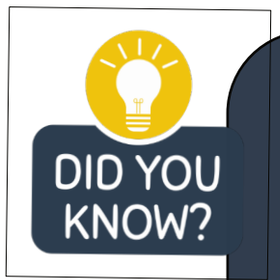
There will still be a service each Sunday but the Eucharist will be celebrated on alternate Sundays (the 2nd and 4th of each month), at the regular time of 10:30.

Other, really good news is that our Curate Jenny is to be married at the end of September to Cameron. We all wish them both well for their wedding in Scunthorpe.

Looking ahead we will still enjoy our special celebrations. Coming up:

Harvest Festival	Sunday 8th October	10:30
All Souls service	Wednesday 1st November	19:00
Remembrance Service	Sunday 12th November (at the Village War Memorial)	10:45
Christmas Tree Festival	Saturday 9th December (all are welcome to enter a tree)	10:00 till 16:00
Christingle service	Sunday 10th December	16:00
9 Lessons and Carols	Sunday 17th December	18:00
Crib Service	Sunday 24th December	16:00
Midnight Mass	Sunday 24th December	23:30
Christmas Day Eucharist	Monday 25th December	10:00

Everyone is welcome to join us for any or all of these services as well as our normal Sunday morning worship



Great Coates is mentioned in the Domesday Book

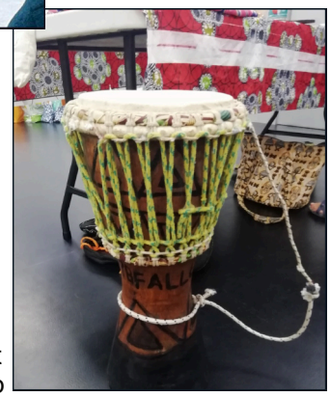
Great Coates was a settlement in the hundred of Bradley and the county of Lincolnshire. It had a recorded population of 37 households putting it in the largest 20% of settlements recorded in Domesday and is listed under 5 owners.

Hello, and welcome to news from Great Coates W.I.

What a variety of speakers we have had since my last update!! We have enjoyed the most beautiful display of Indian dancing, learnt about the life of an environmental health officer, entitled 'The Life of Grime' and found out about 'The Gambia project'.



This last speaker, Sheena, told us about her involvement with 'The Gambia Project' and how it supports women throughout the area. They are currently sponsoring the training of a midwife in Gambia. We donated handmade bags (in which to place toiletries) and a large amount of items to help fill those bags.



We continue to support the food bank, making large donations each month. They are always so grateful, as every little counts.



Did you know that each year the WI decide on a resolution, a cause, which they wish to champion and campaign to raise awareness? We have often been ahead of the game. For example, in 1954 there was a call 'to preserve the countryside against the desecration by litter'. This subsequently led to the formation of the 'Keep Britain Tidy' group. In the 1960s and 70s the WI was raising awareness of plastic pollution. Along with other organisations we founded the 'Fairtrade Foundation'. Our current resolution is to call for cleaner rivers. 'The History of WI campaigns' makes interesting reading!

In October we will be looking forward to hearing about the work of the RNLI and in November we will be finding out how pets can be used as therapy.

There will always be a warm welcome at Great Coates WI, we meet on the second Thursday of the month at 'The Venue'. The Village Hall, Cook's Lane at 7.30pm

If you would like further information contact:

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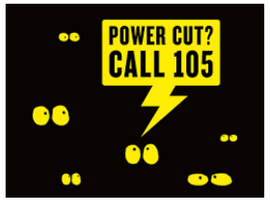
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COMMUNITY RAIL PARTNERSHIP

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BCCRP acts as a voice for passengers and communities along the rail corridor and aims to create a vibrant and busy train service that encourages local people to take the train.

To help achieve this we hold events and activities to promote community involvement such as growing projects to make stations more welcoming and marketing events to promote safety on the trains and keep passengers up to date with the service.

We want to encourage economic growth, reduce carbon emissions, promote equality of opportunity, contribute to better safety and security, improve health and quality of life and contribute to a healthy natural environment.

BCCRP is a group of volunteers and we are always looking for new local people to join us. BCCRP offers a range of volunteering and work experience opportunities that could help those looking to be involved in the community or seeking employment. For example groups of 'station friends' can get involved with activities such as gardening or arts projects.

The Line

Barton is a historic town, close to the Humber Bridge, with a variety of Georgian and Victorian buildings, two prominent churches, nature reserves and a variety of shops, restaurants and accomodation.

The line leaves Barton and follows the Humber estuary through the villages of Barrow Haven and New Holland which boast excellent walking along the Humber before turning inland through picturesque countryside and reaching the pretty village of Goxhill and the nostalgic Thornton Abbey station. The imposing medieval gatehouse stands east of the station and inside the grounds are the Augustinian ruins, a pleasant backdrop for a picnic.

The line then passes through Ulceby where the busy freight line to Immingham Docks crosses. At Habrough it joins the mainline from Doncaster to Cleethorpes passing through the villages of Stallingborough, Healing and Great Coates before entering the bustling town and fishing port of Grimsby.

The busy shopping centre of Grimsby has a good and varied selection of shops and attractions such as the renowned Fishing Heritage Centre and the paddle steamer 'Lincoln Castle' formerly a ferry across the Humber from New Holland to Hull.

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Great Coates Village Council

Waste and Recycling Calendar

Recycling Collections

Please put your blue or grey bin out before 7am on the relevant blue or grey collection date.

Thursday 28th Sept
Thursday 12th Oct
Thursday 26th Oct
Thursday 9th Nov
Thursday 23rd Nov
Thursday 7th Dec
Thursday 21st Dec
Thursday 4th Jan





Refuse Collections

Please put your green bin out before 7am on the dates shown below. Green bins are emptied every two weeks.

Thursday 21st Sept
Thursday 5th Oct
Thursday 19th Oct
Thursday 2nd Nov
Thursday 16th Nov
Thursday 30th Nov
Thursday 14th Dec
Thursday 28th Dec



Garden Waste Collections

Please put your brown bin out before 7am on the dates shown below. Brown bins are emptied every two weeks.

Monday 25th Sept
Monday 9th Oct
Monday 23rd Oct
Monday 6th Nov
Monday 20th Nov
Monday 4th Dec
Monday 18th Dec
Monday 1st Jan



The nearest Community Recycling Centre (the 'tip') is located at Gilbey Road, Grimsby, DN31 2UD. This is open from 8am until 6pm every day.

The dates provided are subject to change especially during bank holidays or bad weather. You can check collection days by going to www.nelc.gov.uk/refuse-collection-schedule/.