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Schedule of Meetings

All meetings are held at the Venue in the Village, Cooks Lane, Great Coates commencing at 7 pm unless otherwise stated.

Thursday 28th March 2024
Thursday 25th April 2024
Thursday 23rd May 2024

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Parking

Please do not park on junctions within the village and particularly Holme Farm Close and Woad Lane. There has been a recent spate of accidents whereby inconsiderate parking has blocked the view for vehicles exiting Holme Farm Close.

Local Plan Consultation

The Village Council held an Extraordinary Meeting recently to discuss and respond to the Local Plan Review and how this would affect Great Coates.

Concerns were raised regarding the proposed housing allocation in Great Coates and the impact of traffic and infrastructure of Great Coates.

In addition concerns were raised about traffic issues within the village and how other proposed developments within the town would impact upon the village.

The Council did support the proposed new Green Wedges.

You can download the review document and lots of other information from www.nelincs.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/planning-policy/local-plan-review/

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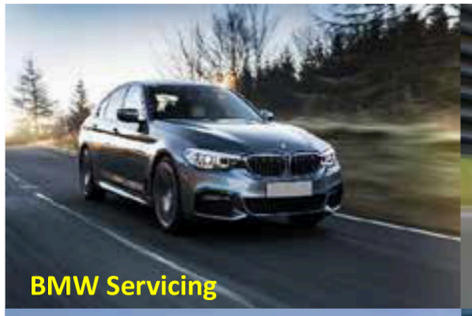
The Great Coates beacon in the grounds of the Venue in the Village will be lit at 9.45 pm.

Everybody welcome to remember

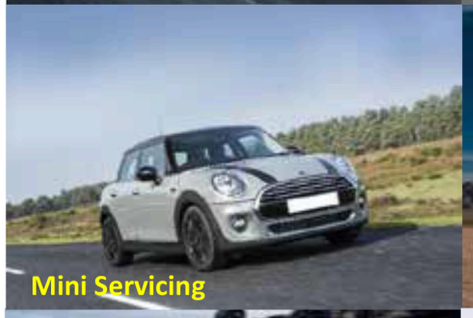
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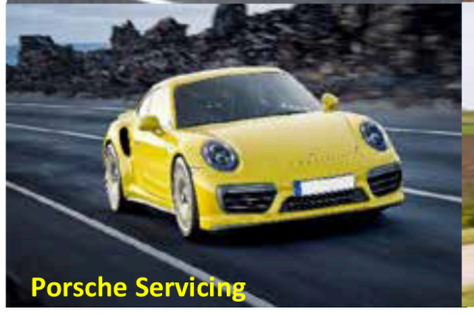
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Stallingborough and The Anti Aircraft Battery

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

Our fourth walk takes you around Stallingborough and includes a hidden piece of history dating back to 1944 - which very few people even know exists.

This four-mile, flat easy walk will take around 1 hr 20 minutes or you could make it last a lot longer with no less than three stops for refreshments.

Starting at Stallingborough railway station you pick up the public footpath opposite the station and keep the track to your left. After around fifteen minutes cross the railway track into a field towards Little London.

Keep your eyes open ahead for cows and below for cow pats as you head across the field towards the A1173, away from the church to a gate which will take you along a track towards the main A1173 and Little London.



On reaching the main road, turn right and walk into the traffic along the busy road, but please take care. Once you have crossed the footbridge and the beck, look out for the public footpath sign on the left-hand side, just after the bridge.

This could be your first stop for liquid refreshment as The Old Farm House Inn is just a two-minute walk away.

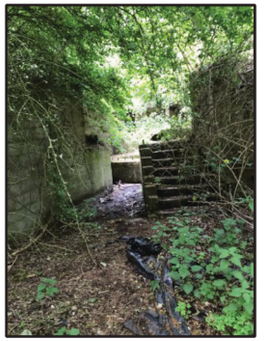
Returning to the walk, follow the North Beck drain, although it's a very pleasant beck as opposed to a drain, reaching a wooden bridge which crossing the beck further down.

Turn right here and walk towards the woods. Following these directions you will find the now derelict anti-aircraft battery.

Built in 1944 it is one of only six that have survived nationally. Originally built in 1916 it had two 6 inch breech loading Mk VII guns. The site was abandoned in 1926 before being rebuilt during World War II around 1940.

In 1944 it was re-constructed and housed four 5.25 inch calibre guns which could fire up to 43,000 ft before being finally de-commissioned in spring 1955.







The site was briefly occupied in 1961 when the Royal Observer Corps used it as a nuclear fallout monitoring post.



To return to the walk, re-trace your steps back to the wooden footbridge, cross over and follow the meandering beck until you reach a clearing, whereby you can follow the beck to the right or left.

We'll follow it to the left and after a few minutes turn left and follow the path until you reach another bridge coming out onto a tarmac road.

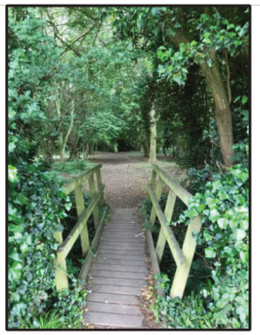
Turning right here and walking for ten minutes will enable you to have a drink and maybe a meal at the excellent Stallingborough Grange hotel or turning left will return you to Stallingborough.

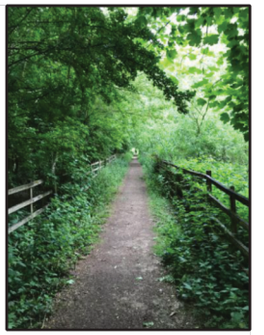


Following the road past the pumping station on your right will return you to the main A1173. Cross this road carefully and walk along the track heading back towards St Peter & St Paul church in Stallingborough.

When you arrive at the field you can either follow the path around to the right or walk straight across heading towards the church. Probably depends on whether you have a fear of cows or not ! (Bovinophobia is a genuine fear of cattle)

As you approach the church, head to the right and you'll pick up the public footpath which takes you along a really pleasant and peaceful walk back into Stallingborough.

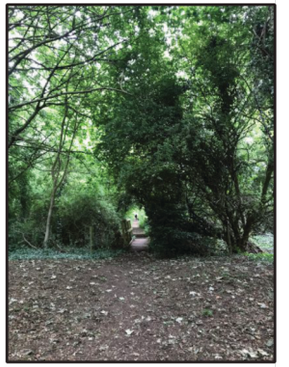




Once you reach the playing fields, keep to your left and you'll then return to the railway station.

You may finish with a final drink and meal at The Green Man, just a few minutes' walk ahead of you.

A pleasant, easy walk combined with some interesting history.



Walks from Great Coates

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

Combine with the train service and most walks have pubs en-route to enjoy a meal or a drink

Walks may be downloaded from our website www.greatcoatespc.com

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Events Diary

For full details of all events please go to www.greatcoatespc.com/events

Feb 24/25	**Great Coates Panto** Robin Hood
Mar 9	**Casino Evening**
Apr 27	**Murder Mystery Evening**
Jul 6/7	*Scarecrow Weekend*
Aug 17	**Summer Fete**
Oct 26/27	**HALLOWEEN WEEKEND**

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T.E. LAWRENCE
THE TRUE LAWRENCE OF ARABIA



In January 2024 a Scots Pine tree was planted in the grounds of The Venue in the Village which has a very special connection with T.E.Lawrence.

He was a childhood hero of Great Coates resident and Councillor Mike Stewart as he was a bit of a rebel and a unique character,. Whilst on holiday in Dorset they were able to visit his house called Clouds and he was proud to even sit in his chair.

While walking around his garden he saw this very small tree in a sorry state and in need of some TLC so picked it up and brought it home and nurtured it. Very soon it grew bigger and need re-homing with the Venue grounds being perfect location for such a historical tree.

Thomas Edward Lawrence, more commonly known as T.E. Lawrence or Lawrence of Arabia, is a figure whose life and exploits have captured the imagination of generations. A complex and enigmatic character, Lawrence played a pivotal role in the Arab Revolt against the Ottoman Empire during World War I, leaving an indelible mark on history.



Born on August 16, 1888, in Tremadog, Wales, Lawrence exhibited intellectual prowess from a young age. His family's move to Oxford allowed him to attend the City of Oxford High School, where he demonstrated a keen interest in archaeology and medieval history. Lawrence's academic journey eventually led him to Oxford University, where he studied history.

Lawrence's fascination with the Middle East and its rich history drew him to archaeology. His archaeological endeavors in the region significantly contributed to our understanding of its past. His work in places like Carchemish and Sinai showcased both his academic prowess and his growing connection to the Arab world.

World War I brought Lawrence to the forefront of history. Stationed in Cairo, he became involved with British military intelligence and soon found himself working alongside Arab leaders against the Ottoman Empire. Lawrence's deep admiration for Arab culture and his ability to earn the trust of local leaders played a crucial role in the success of the Arab Revolt.

One of Lawrence's most remarkable contributions was his strategic brilliance in guerrilla warfare. His understanding of the harsh desert terrain and his ability to organize and lead Arab forces in hit-and-run attacks proved pivotal in weakening the Ottoman hold on the Arabian Peninsula. Lawrence's tactics would later become a subject of study for military strategists worldwide.

During his time in the Middle East, Lawrence began documenting his experiences in a work that would later become his magnum opus – "Seven Pillars of Wisdom." This literary masterpiece provides a firsthand account of Lawrence's adventures, offering readers a glimpse into the complexities of his character and the turbulent events of the Arab Revolt.



Following World War I, Lawrence played a role in the Paris Peace Conference and the subsequent negotiations that shaped the Middle East. However, disillusioned by the outcomes and haunted by the contradictions of the post-war settlement, Lawrence retreated from public life.

T.E. Lawrence's legacy is both complex and enduring. His influence on the geopolitics of the Middle East, his contributions to military strategy, and his literary achievements ensure that his name remains etched in history. Lawrence's life remains a subject of fascination and debate, as scholars and enthusiasts continue to grapple with the enigma that was Lawrence of Arabia.



Whilst the first connection with Great Coates was Cllr Mike Stewart its ironic that the second connect is with another councillor, this time Ward Councillor Steve Holland who's father, Holland served in the Imperial Camel Corps under T.E. Lawrence.

In a newspaper article on 9th January 1963 he speaks of his love of adventure which took him into the Camel Corps in 1914-18 traveling to the Middle East. Meeting T.E. Lawrence, Alan described him as an 'arab', always knowing what he was talking about and whilst he was a little chap his personality made him so much bigger.

Most thought Lawrence was the rummest officer but everybody had great respect for him. Detailed information was always given by Lawrence to his troops about the places to be attacked leading his troops to believe that he'd been there before to spy out the land. One stry that circulated was that Lawrence was in a town disguised as a goatherd with goats and all who got kicked out of the Turkish camp by sentries - but after he'd seen all he wanted to see.

Mr Holland had a personal anecdote about this recalling that just before the last big attack, the Colonel had a word with the NCOs about it. He was told to take a section and look out for a partocular tent, where this was and that Turkish Officers would eb inside. He was told to cut the guy ropes and the tent would collapse the tent on top of them. They where then given the choice to either kill them or take as prisoner of war.

Holland was then thrown a large Arab knife by Lawrence as it was better to do the job and just as described he found the tent exactly a described.

What a great connection with Great Coates for this memorial tree in his honour.



Who could have imagined that the quaint village of Ulceby harbored an authentic and well-loved Bangladeshi Indian restaurant? Intrigued by the rave reviews of Abdal's Kitchen, we decided to embark on a train journey to give it a try.

Luckily, we had made a reservation, and I highly recommend you do the same, given the bustling popularity. Weekends are particularly in demand, often booked up a week or two ahead. Boarding the 1910 train from Great Coates, we arrived in Ulceby precisely at 1926, right on schedule for our 8 pm reservation.

Upon entering the restaurant, I was taken aback by the vibrant atmosphere – every table occupied. Jay warmly greeted us and requested that we wait briefly while our table was prepared. Within minutes, we were escorted to our seats, and our drink orders were promptly taken as we perused the extensive menu.

The starters offered a variety, mostly priced around £4.95, while classic dishes ranged from £8.95 to £10.50 for prawns and a surprising £123.95 for king prawns. The menu boasted an impressive selection of 35 Chef Specials, ranging from £10.95 to £14.95, including a noteworthy Venison dish at £19.95.

All dishes seemed reasonably priced, and our party decided to start with the traditional poppadoms, which arrived promptly with a detailed explanation of the accompanying dips – all of which were well-received.





A dedicated team of waiters efficiently managed the busy restaurant, always sporting smiles. As our main courses arrived, we marveled at the generous portions. Opting for Chef Specials – Fish Bhuna, Chicken Padina, Modu Masala, and Chicken Piazi – we were impressed by the abundance of meat and fish in each dish. Rice and naan bread were optional extras, with a good variety available. Every item was fresh, hot, and bursting with flavor. All four of us relished the substantial, perfectly cooked meals.



The service was impeccable – attentive and prompt, courtesy of the cheerful and polite waiting staff. A family from Messingham, regular patrons for 18 months, attested to the restaurant's consistent excellence, emphasizing its loyal following. We now consider ourselves part of this following, as this initial visit undoubtedly won't be our last.



Parking is limited, but the Village Hall car park is available, just a short 2-minute walk from the restaurant. After a delightful evening, we commenced a 30-minute walk back to Ulceby station, boarding the 2225 train and returning to Great Coates at 2241.

Abdals is open Wednesday to Monday from 5 pm until 10 pm and we highly recommend this for an authentic Indian - however we also recommend you book a table !

Great Coates Annual SCARECROW WEEKEND

Sat 6th & Sun 7th July

Cash prizes to winners

Bar Food Entertainment

Guest Appearance



Worzel & Aunt Sally

Judged by residents and visitors

Great Coates residents can get inspiration and learn how to make scarecrows by visiting our website www.greatcoatespc.



Father Christmas! Visits Great Coates !







On Christmas Eve, a truly special guest journeyed an incredible 2,100 miles to bring delight to the children of Great Coates. The iconic figure, fully adorned for the occasion, arrived just past 2 pm, accompanied by two elves, Mary Poppins, Charles Dickens, and Rudolph. The group proceeded to visit over 70 children, generously gifting each one while, more importantly, spreading joy and happiness.

Santa, ringing his traditional bell, traversed the village, creating a festive atmosphere. Passing cars joyfully honked their horns in celebration. On this chilly evening, the occasional glass of port and mince pie, provided by grateful residents, added warmth to Santa's journey.

The families he visited radiated joy and happiness, creating a heartwarming spectacle. His brief but fulfilling four-hour visit will remain etched in the memories of the fortunate children who had the chance to meet him.

Returning to his sleigh, led by Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen, and, of course, Rudolph, Santa waved goodbye, encircling the village



















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Can I start with a huge thank you to all those involved in our Christmas Tree Festival. It was a great success and raised some much needed funds, helped in no small part by the recent installation of our contactless card reader.

It was the first Christmas season with our new heating fully up and running so we were able to offer truly warm welcome to all our visitors over the whole Christmas period.

With our churchyard once more blanketed with snowdrops we now move swiftly towards our Easter season, which is early this year and so Lent begins on the 14th of February with Ash Wednesday concluding on the 31st of March with our Easter Sunday Service.

Although not as well celebrated generally, within the Church it is the most significant event as it truly signals the start of Christianity.

During Lent there will be a series of events, which include an opportunity for quiet meditation within the churchyard with our meditation walk. As before leaflets will be available to guide you around the trail. Please do take the opportunity for some quiet time within this busy, stressful world.

Due to the fact that we are still in a period of vacancy our service pattern has been changed and below you will find a list of all our services through to the end of March.

Hopefully during this time there will also be a service which will focus on the village time capsule which is to be placed within the church.

Services in St. Nicolas' 2024

February

Sun 4th Feb	10.30am Service of The Word
Sun 11th Feb	10.30am Holy Communion
Wed 14th Feb	7.00pm Ash Wednesday Holy Communion
Sun 18th Feb	10.30am Service of The Word
Sun 25th Feb	10.30am Holy Communion

March

Sun 3rd Mar	10.30am Service of The Word
Sun 10th Mar	10.30am Holy Communion, Mothering Sunday
Sun 17th Mar	10.30am Service of The Word
Sun 24th Mar	10.30am Holy Communion

Holy Week

Mon 25th Mar	7.30pm Meditation
Tue 26th Mar	7.30pm Meditation
Wed 27th Mar	7.30pm Meditation
Thu 28th Mar	7.30pm Maundy Thursday Holy Communion
Fri 29th Mar	6.00pm Good Friday: Stations of The Cross in the churchyard
Sun 31st Mar	10.30am Easter Day Holy Communion (at St Michael's Church)

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EASTER SUNDAY LUNCH - 31ST MAR

FATHER'S DAY - 16TH JUN

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VENUE IN THE VILLAGE TIMETABLE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
0900 - 1000						Core Dance Drama 9 am to 12 pm	
1000 - 1100				Private Hire 9.30 - 11.30			
1100 - 1200							
1200 - 1300							
1300 - 1400							
1400 - 1500			Grumpy Old Men's Club 1st Wednesday 2 - 4 pm				
1500 - 1600							
1600 - 1700							
1700 - 1800			Mini Kicks 4.50 to 6.20 pm				
1800 - 1900	Puppy & Dog Training 6.30 to 8.30 om						
1900 - 2000			Cast Theatre 7.00 to 9.00 pm	W.I. 2nd Thursday 7.30 to 9.30 pm			
2000 - 2100				Quiz 1st Thursday 7.30 to 9.30 pm			
2100 - 2200							

Private hirings are not shown.
Live availability and costings are on our website www.greatcoatespc.com
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Quiz Night	nikkiloumaz1969@yahoo.co.uk
W.I.	Pauline.armitage@hotmail.com
Core Dance Drama	coredancedrama@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.

Chairs and tables are provided together with use of a kitchen and patio doors opening onto a large patio and grassed area.

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

Hire Rates

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Timetable

From 10th 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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Summer Fayre

Saturday 17th August 2024

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Ice Creams

Fancy Dress Competition

Food & Bar

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And Lots More.....

Great Coates Village Council

Hello once again from great Coates WI and may we wish you all a 'Happy New Year' !



We have been very busy during the run up to Christmas. We knitted 50 hats and created a Christmas tree by fastening them to a frame. We entered our tree in the St Nicolas' Christmas Tree Festival and won. Many voters liked that the hats were going to be distributed between Harbour Place and the Women's Aid. Now we are thinking what to do this year!



Our Christmas meeting was full of fun, making Christmas decorations and partaking in a 'Faith Supper'', such a lovely spread.

In January we were entertained by 'The Nukuleles Ukulele Band' and in February we celebrated our 106th Birthday. I often think about those first ladies who created Great Coates WI. They would have walked to the meeting in the dark, as there wouldn't have been street lighting, offering each other support and friendship in the aftermath of war! We continue to offer support and friendship, we're a very friendly group; we must be doing something right to have lasted so long, the oldest organisation in the village.

We continue to support the 'Oasis Hub, South' food bank. We make a good donation every month.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

There are many interesting talks and activities planned for the rest of the year so why not come along and try us out. We are not all 'Jam and Jerusalem' and we don't wear twinsets and pearls. We are a very eclectic mix of ladies, from many different walks of life, offering friendship.

Our meetings are on the second Thursday of the month, and they take place at 'The Venue' – the Village Hall – Cooks Lane at 7.30pm.

Until the next time, take care,

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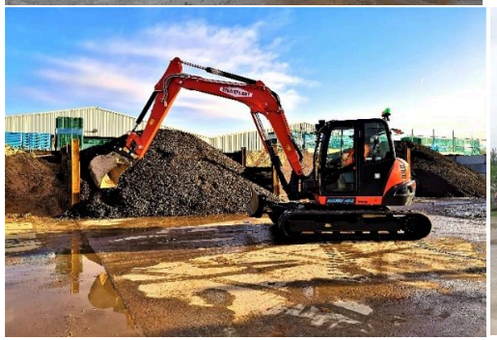
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Great Coates Village Council

CASINO evening

Saturday
9th March 2023
7.30 pm

Venue in the Village
Cooks Lane, Great Coates

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plus **Live Entertainment**

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FITROUTES

ADVENTUREISEVERYWHERE

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FitRoutes represent waymarked paths of different lengths designed to inspire individuals to venture out and discover new destinations. Originating from a desire to promote outdoor activities, these routes aim to encourage individuals and families to enjoy the refreshing outdoors, engage in physical exercise, and explore novel trails and landscapes.

These routes are entirely cost-free, catering to a diverse audience. Whether you're a family seeking a leisurely afternoon stroll or a runner in search of a new course, FitRoutes accommodate all. Featuring routes accessible for buggies and wheelchairs, starting at just one kilometer, they enable everyone to engage in active pursuits within and around local communities.

Some FitRoutes guide you through urban environments, unveiling buildings and communities you may not have previously explored. Others provide stunning sea vistas, while some allow for tranquil moments immersed in nature, observing local wildlife.

Conceived by Nicola and Neil Pattison, residents of North East Lincolnshire and the creative minds behind Tape2Tape Events, FitRoutes originated during the 2020 lockdown. Witnessing a surge in people walking, running, cycling, and relishing the outdoors, Nicola and Neil collaborated with Engie, a prominent energy and regeneration specialist, to bring their vision to life. Engie embraced the concept and eagerly supported this remarkable venture.

The objective was to establish easily accessible and sustainable routes, encouraging continued engagement with the outdoors. Leveraging their extensive knowledge of the local area, Nicola and Neil crafted routes of varying lengths in diverse locations, fostering a spirit of adventure while promoting fitness and activity.

Driven by their passion for maintaining an active lifestyle, Nicola and Neil understand the positive impact on mental health and well-being. FitRoutes stands as an inclusive resource, tailored to individuals of all fitness levels, inviting everyone to embark on new adventures while staying fit and active.

Learn More At:
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RUNGO

RunGo is a fabulous app that will guide you step by step along your FitRoute adventure. Once ou have downloaded the app onto your mobile phone it will use GPS technology to pinpoint your location and talk you around the route turn by turn. It will even tell you when you have finished and save your achievement for posterity.

RURAL
NORTH EAST LINCOLNSHIRE

PILGRIMS PLOD
MILLERS LOOP
MAYFLOWER MARCH
VALLEY VIEWS
LACEBY TWISTER
IRBY DASH
HEALING HOBBLE

The North East Lincolnshire Rural FitRoutes take in some of lovely villages. This includes Irby, Brigsley, Laceby, Hatcliffe, Immingham and Healing. They are all on paved paths and suitable for buggies and wheelchairs. CLICK on the names of the route for more details.

URBAN
NORTH EAST LINCOLNSHIRE

SCARTHO SCUTTLE
GINGERBREAD GALLOP
80S TIMEWARP
PEOPLES MILE
MERIDIAN MEANDER
WALTHAM WIGGLE
CANDYFLOSS CANTER

The North East Lincolnshire Urban FitRoutes takes you on interesting routes in Grimsby, Cleethorpes, Humberston, Scartho and Waltham. CLICK on the name of the route for full detail.

TRAILS
NORTH EAST LINCOLNSHIRE

HUMBA RUMBA
HOTFOOT IT
HOLY TRAIL
BOAR'S CHASE
SLUGS 'N' TRAILS
MUCKY BOOTS
LEGGIT LOOP

Our Trail FitRoutes takes you out on the trails near to villages like Laceby, Healing, Beelsby, Ravendale, Hatcliffe and a wonderful route from Wold Newton. CLICK on the name of each route for more details.

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URBAN

SCAN FOR THE ROUTES

All urban routes are all accessible by pushchairs and wheelchairs

1. SCARTHO SCUTTLE — A 3.6 MILE / 5.8K ROUTE
2. GINGERBREAD GALLOP — A 3.6 MILE / 5.8K ROUTE
3. 80'S TIME WARP — A 6 MILE / 10K ROUTE
4. PEOPLE'S MILE — A 1 MILE / 1.6K CIRCULAR ROUTE
5. MERIDIAN MEANDER — A 2.6 MILE / 4.2K LOOP
6. WALTHAM WIGGLE — A 3 MILE / 5K LOOP
7. CANDYFLOSS CANTER — A 3 MILE / 5K OUT AND BACK ROUTE

RURAL

SCAN FOR THE ROUTES

All rural routes are all accessible by pushchairs and wheelchairs

1. PILGRIMS PLOD — A 3 MILE / 5K ROUTE
2. MILLER'S LOOP — A 6.9 MILE / 11.1K ROUTE
3. MAYFLOWER MARCH — A 6.2 MILE / 10K ROUTE
4. VALLEY VIEWS — A 5 MILE / 8K ROUTE
5. LACEBY TWISTER — A 3 MILE / 5KM ROUTE
6. IRBY DASH — A 0.6 MILE / 1K ROUTE
7. HEALING HOBBLE — A 5 MILE / 8K ROUTE

TRAILS

SCAN FOR THE ROUTES

1. HUMBA RUMBA — A 4.3 MILE / 7K ROUTE
2. HOTFOOT IT — A 4.7 MILE / 7.5K ROUTE
3. HOLY TRAIL — A 7.4 MILE / 12K ROUTE
4. BOARS CHASE — A 5 MILE / 8K ROUTE
5. SLUGS 'N' TRAILS — A 2.6 MILE / 4.1K LOOP
6. MUCKY BOOTS — A 5.9 MILE / 9.5K ROUTE
7. LEGGIT LOOP — A 4.8 MILE / 7.7K ROUTE

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FITROUTES

ADVENTURE IS EVERYWHERE

It's not about the destination, it's about the journey...

FitRoutes are waymarked routes of varying distances designed to encourage you to get out and explore new places. They were born out of our desire to encourage people and families to enjoy some fresh air, exercise and discover new paths and sights in the great outdoors.

SCAN & VISIT US ONLINE



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The Great Coates in Bloom team have experienced a period of relative quiet in the past few months, especially compared to the bustling summer season. However, our dedicated volunteers persistently contribute their valuable time to maintain the village's splendid appearance and plan for the future.

Winter planting, typically completed in October, has required minimal watering, allowing the team to focus on regular checks, deadheading, and overall maintenance of the around 100 planters located throughout the village. This meticulous effort aims to ensure a vibrant display of winter colors, bringing joy to the community.

Notable improvements have been made to the King Charles III garden at the railway station, thanks to a grant from East Midlands Railway. Plans also include the installation of a water irrigation system to enhance garden watering efficiency.





Preparations are underway for the upcoming summer planting season, with orders for flowers and shrubs placed with the nursery for delivery, anticipated around June. The team aim to use of more sustainable planting methods to reduce costs and maintenance. Wooden planters and horse carts are scheduled for a fresh coat of paint to maintain their aesthetic appeal and identify any necessary maintenance.

In December, group founders Mike & Dawn Stewart were surprised during their journey on the East Midlands Railway Santa Express when the Chairman of the Barton Cleethorpes Rail Partnership presented them with a certificate. This recognized Great Coates in Bloom's nomination for a national Community Rail Award, acknowledging the group's commendable work at the railway station over the past three years.



Five group members, along with representatives from East Midlands Railway and Barton Cleethorpes Rail Partnership, will travel to Swansea in March with hopes of receiving a national award. This recognition will place Great Coates on the national stage.

Exciting news followed from Britain in Bloom, congratulating the group on being named a finalist in Britain in Bloom 2024. The nomination, prompted by East Midlands in Bloom, reflects the village's consistent achievement of two consecutive gold awards. This recognition is a testament to both the village and the dedicated volunteers who invest significant time in enhancing the community.

The village eagerly anticipates judges touring in August, a month after East Midlands in Bloom judges. Great Coates and North East Lincolnshire is being firmly placed on the map.

UK FINALIST 2024

Who and What is Britain In Bloom ?

RHS Britain in Bloom is the largest horticultural campaign in the United Kingdom. It was first held in 1963, initiated by the British Tourist Board based on the example set by Fleurissement de France (now Conseil national de villes et villages fleuris), which since 1959 has promoted the annual Concours des villes et villages fleuris. It has been organised by the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS) since 2002.

The competition is entered by the communities of towns, villages and cities. Different categories exist for various sizes of settlements. Groups are assessed for their achievements in three core pillars: Horticultural Excellence; Environmental Responsibility; and Community Participation.

Over 1,600 communities around the UK enter each year, participating in their local region's "in Bloom" campaign. From these regional competitions, roughly 80 communities are selected to enter the national Finals of RHS Britain in Bloom.

It is a popular campaign, estimated to involve more than 200,000 volunteers in cleaning up and greening up their local area.

Since 2002, the awards have been based on the Royal Horticultural Society's medal standards of Gold, Silver Gilt, Silver and Bronze;[4] the winner is the settlement judged to have most successfully met the rigorous judging criteria. Judging at the regional stage takes place around June/ July; judging for the national stage takes place in August. The results for the UK Finals are announced in September/ October. The competition covers the UK, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man.

Floral displays play an important part in the contest, but the "Bloom" title is now, perhaps, misleading: in recent years the competition has increasingly assessed how all sectors of the local community are managing their local environment.

In 2006, the RHS introduced the Neighbourhood Awards (now the It's Your Neighbourhood campaign), a grassroots sister campaign to Bloom, supporting smaller, volunteer-led community groups focused on improving their immediate environment.

Many thanks to Bush Tyres for kindly repairing and providing tyres for the trolly carts used by Great Coates In Bloom

Saturday 7.30 pm
27th April 2024

Venue in the Village
Cooks Lane, Great Coates

MURDER MYSTERY EVENINGS

LICENSED TO MURDER

Hugging the coastline of a tropical island retreat is the luxury hotel known to all as the Hotel Royale. With a casino, gym, spa and pool to compliment the variety of five star rooms, this hotel attracts the rich and famous, celebrities and stars. Having a 'no questions asked' policy, the Hotel Royale is also known to play host to many clandestine meetings. It would not be uncommon to come across smuggling operations or criminal exchanges occurring within its walls.

This evening, one of the regular guests has been found dead in his room. With no planes due to leave the island until tomorrow and nowhere else to stay, it means someone in the hotel – in fact, someone in the restaurant! – is the killer of Fransisco Scaryminger!

With such a mix of spies and villains within the walls, which one did the dirty deed?

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Hannah is a Sound Therapist at Stellular Sounds, running holistic Sound Relaxation Therapy classes in N E Lincolnshire. After completing a 2-year training program and qualifying with distinction from The British Academy of Sound she now integrates her personalised techniques into her classes, focusing on enhancing mental health and overall well-being.

Hannah explained "My aim is to facilitate healing and personal growth by harnessing the ancient wisdom of sound healing which dates back thousands of years in Indian medicine. I create safe and nurturing environments where you can feel fully relaxed, allowing the sounds of my instruments to bring you into an altered state of consciousness or lower brainwave frequency. The therapeutic benefits of being in prolonged periods of deep relaxation are vast and are continually being explored further".

During a class Hannah begins with a brief explanation of what to expect, the instruments being used and the science behind the magic.

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Hannah offers one to one and group sound therapy sessions using an array of instruments, including Himalayan and crystal bowls, gong, chimes and more, to create soundscapes that induce relaxation, release tension, and encourage self-discovery.

Her classes at The Venue in the Village will be running once a month currently on Tuesdays 11-12pm. Please go to her website www.stellularsounds.com/events to find out more or book your place or keep an eye on our social media for future events at The Venue in the Village, Great Coates.

Stellular SOUNDS







Great Coates Little Secret !

Many residents of Great Coates are unaware of the village's hidden gem – a unique secret garden where the future generation engages in both fun and educational activities, fostering confidence in an inspiring learning

Nestled within Great Coates Nursery School, the secret garden provides a haven for children to delve into the wonders of the outdoors, connect with nature, participate in cooking and art projects, read, and, most importantly, have a great time – playing games like hide and seek. The beauty of it all is that, seated in this secret garden, the presence of a busy road nearby goes unnoticed, ensuring a safe haven for the children.



During our visit, the children were gathered around a fire, eagerly anticipating mid-morning hot dogs. Under the guidance of the qualified Forest School teacher, Lizzie Garnett, the youngsters learned essential skills such as lighting a campfire, fire control, and emergency procedures. What struck me was not only the impressive knowledge these nursery chilren possessed but also their ability to confidently call the fire brigade if needed.

The process of lighting the fire, using cotton wool rubbed with Vaseline, fascinated me – a learning experience not just for the fortunate children but for me as well. As the sausages sizzled, the children joyfully sang songs, reminiscent of my own days as a cub scout around a campfire. While the children typically visit the secret garden twice a week for hour-long sessions, the warmer summer months grant them more time in this fantastic outdoor learning space.

The children enthusiastically shared their experiences, recounting adventures of making and cooking pizza, pancakes, and favourite marshmallows. One child excitedly mentioned a Chinese stir-fry, with Lizzie expressing pride in the children's culinary courage.



After relishing the hot dogs, the children continued their fun in the secret garden, some engrossed in colouring popular birds at the art table, others recycling



tins into bird feeders. A covered seated area at the far end provided a quiet reading space, while a few played hide and seek, and one child, armed with a magnifying glass, explored the bug hotel for insects. I was beckoned by three children who had discovered a worm, captivated by its movements in one of their hands.

The joy and enthusiasm radiating from the children were evident as they learned about various aspects of nature, safety, cooking, and even washing up pots in a specially adapted kitchen. A recently installed mud kitchen added to the excitement, although the staff's approval might hinge on the ensuing mess!



This forest school operates year-round, with children ideally enjoying two weekly one-hour sessions. The secret garden stands as a testament to the magic that unfolds when education and play harmoniously coexist in the great outdoors.



What Is A Forest School ?

A Forest School is an educational approach that focuses on outdoor learning and nature-based activities. The concept originated in Scandinavia and has gained popularity in various parts of the world. Forest Schools aim to provide children with regular and repeated opportunities to learn and play in natural settings, such as forests, woodlands, or other outdoor environments.

Key features of Forest Schools include:

- Outdoor Learning: Forest Schools emphasize learning in natural environments, encouraging children to explore, discover, and engage with the outdoors.
- Child-Led Exploration: Children are often encouraged to take the lead in their learning, fostering independence and decision-making skills. The activities are typically hands-on and allow for creativity and imagination.
- Risk-taking: Forest Schools often promote calculated risk-taking, allowing children to engage in activities that might involve elements of challenge and adventure, under the guidance of trained facilitators.
- Connection with Nature: The programs aim to develop a deep connection and appreciation for nature. This can include activities like identifying plants and animals, learning about ecosystems, and understanding the natural world.
- Holistic Development: Forest Schools focus on the holistic development of children, addressing not only academic skills but also social, emotional, and physical well-being.
- Seasonal Awareness: Activities are often adapted to the changing seasons, providing children with a well-rounded understanding of the natural cycles and patterns in their environment.

Forest Schools can be found in various forms and settings, including dedicated outdoor programs, nature-based preschools, or as part of a broader curriculum in traditional schools. Trained educators, often referred to as Forest School leaders, guide and facilitate the learning **experiences, ensuring a safe and supportive environment for the children.**

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Waste and Recycling Calendar

Recycling Collections

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Thursday 14th Mar
Thursday 28th Mar
Thursday 11th Apr
Thursday 25th Apr
Thursday 9th May
Thursday 23rd May
Thursday 6th Jun
Thursday 20th Jun





Refuse Collections

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

Thursday 7th Mar
Thursday 21st Mar
Thursday 4th Apr
Thursday 18th Apr
Thursday 2nd May
Thursday 16th May
Thursday 30th May
Thursday 13th Jun



Garden Waste Collections

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

Monday 11th Mar
Monday 25th Mar
Monday 8th Apr
Monday 22nd Apr
Monday 6th May
Monday 20th May
Monday 3rd Jun
Monday 17th Jun



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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/.