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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 27th June 2024
Thursday 25th July 2024
Thursday 22nd August 2024

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Great Coates Village Council is deeply saddened to share the news of the passing of Councillor Cliff Barber on 4th May.

Cliff dedicated 13 years of service as a committed Freshney Ward Councillor and served North East Lincolnshire as Mayor in 2015-16.

Cliff joined Great Coates Village Council in 2020 where he maintained his passion and dedication to serving the community.

He was a beloved friend to many and his absence will be sorely felt. Our thoughts and condolences go out to his wife Sally and his children Scott and Sarah during this difficult time.

RIP Cliff - Your memory will live on.



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D-Day 80th Anniversary - 6th June 2024

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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Robin Hood Panto

In February, the eagerly anticipated second instalment of the Great Coates Pantomime exceeded all expectations, marking a monumental success. This achievement owes much gratitude to the tireless efforts of CAST Musical Theatre, whose dedication ensured the production of two captivating performances of Robin Hood over the weekend.

A heartfelt congratulations is extended to the entire cast of twenty, whose collective talent brought the beloved characters to life on stage. Special recognition is also due to the hardworking backstage crew, whose meticulous attention to detail contributed to the seamless execution of the show.

The professionalism exhibited by both cast and crew resulted in a production of the highest calibre, evident in the enthusiastic response from the audience. Their passionate interaction throughout the performances served as a testament to the enjoyment and engagement inspired by the production. Well done to all involved for a truly remarkable and memorable event!



















Who we are

We are a volunteer-based charity providing friendship and support to people over 60 across North East Lincolnshire, for those who may be feeling lonely and isolated. Through the support of our services, we help them to regain confidence and independence so that they can once more become a vital part of their community.



A new friend

Our main service is our befriending service. If you are unable to get out and about as you used to and feel lonely or isolated, you could receive your own volunteer befriender who would be personally matched to you and visit you at home on a regular basis.

What happens next?

If you are interested in receiving any of our services, or attending one of our social or exercise groups, please contact us for more information and we will be happy to assist you. If you would like to offer your time as a volunteer, we have many different roles available. To request an application pack, please contact the office.



Our Services

There are many different services and activities available and it's a great way to meet new friends and become involved with your community. Our helpful, friendly staff can help you decide which service may be right for you.
Our services include:

One-to-One Befriending
A regular home visit from a volunteer.

Telephone Befriending
A regular telephone call from a volunteer.

Dementia / Memory Concerns Support & Advice
Receive support, advice and information for people, their families and carers, living with memory concerns.

Hospital Discharge Support
Support to return home from hospital and settling back in.

Wellbeing Check
If you are feeling worried or need help and advice, we provide a full wellbeing check to identify your needs and sign post to the correct services.

Social Clubs
A variety of different social clubs, including ones that are tailored specifically for those with memory concerns.

Exercise Clubs
A variety of different exercise clubs including chair based exercises, shibashi and indoor kurling.

Virtual Clubs / Activities
Perfect for if you are unable to get out, you can join us virtually.

IT Support / Tablet Loan
For those who want to get online and join the virtual fun.

Special Events
Parties, fundraising events and more.

Day Trips
Join us on fun day trips to a variety of different locations.

Information
Helpful advice and signposting to other services.

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Great Coates Village Nursery School

It's been a busy few months at the nursery as the children had taken part in numerous activities. The Forest School has been well utilised with children enjoying the facility enjoying and making hot dogs, pop corn and even a chinese stir fry amongst many treats.

During Easter we invited parents and carers to a stay and play session and raised an amazing £243 from our cake sale and it was amazing to watch the children make special memories with the grown ups.

Over the last few months our theme has been "People Who Help Us" which saw visits from the Police and Fire Service together with children enjoying being lollipop men and ladies.

World book day was celebrated with children dressing up as their favourite characters and taking part in lots of activities.



SUMMER FAYRE

Saturday 6th July 2024

10 am until 1 pm

FOREST SCHOOL PARENT & TODDLER GROUP

Starting very soon every Friday

Please contact the nursery for further information or to register your interest.

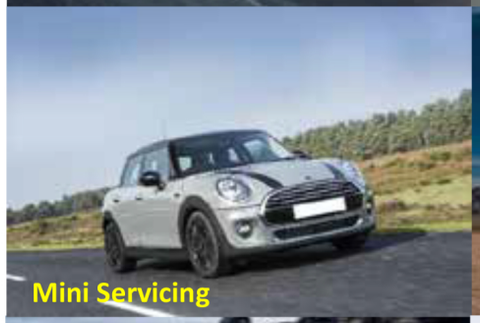
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Humber Havens & Claypits

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It seems that normality is slowly creeping back and with trains now operating more regularly and pubs open, this is our first walk where we'll take the train, enjoy the country air and sample a couple of refreshment stops.

Joining the train at Great Coates we board for the 20 minute journey to New Holland. Don't forget to buy a return ticket to Barton as we'll return from Barton.

Disembarking at New Holland on a weekday you'll be surprised how busy the docks are here now, once the home of the Lincoln Castle which operated between New Holland and Hull for many years. The pier is still there now servicing cargo vessels from all over the World.



As you leave the railway station you feel like your walking into the working dock but your walking around the perimeter following the path until you reach the River Humber.

You'll witness an abundance of bird life on this walk and on the day we walked, no less than 16 swans were relaxing within New Holland Haven.

Continuing to walk along the banks of the Humber depending on the day and time you walk you need to keep your eyes peeled for various wildlife, mainly birds.



The former clay pits are a haven of activity as is the Humber bank itself.

On a good day you can clearly see across to Hull and you then realise how big Hull Royal Infirmary is, dominating the skyline, and as you walk further towards Barrow Haven you'll spot the KC Stadium.

Various benches provide respite on this flat walk with most of the path made up of hardcore. As you approach Barrow Haven you'll pass on your right what appears to be an old 'look out', possibly from the war.

Shortly afterwards, on your left you'll just be able to make out the remains of the old tileries and on your right there are the remains of an old wall made from the tiles produced here.



As you approach Barrow Haven, be careful if there is a boat moored as it may be working so follow any instructions. Hard to imagine such a large vessel can get into the small Haven with numerous pleasure crafts moored.

As you approach Barrow Haven, you could always wait for a train either back to Great Coates or into Barton. Alternatively, follow the road straight ahead of you for 5 minutes and you'll be able to enjoy a refreshment stop at the Barrow Haven Inn (see page 28).



Continuing the walk, crossing over the haven alongside the railway line you will pick up the footpath heading back out to the Humber.

This is the start of the Barton and Barrow Claypits Trail (www.humbernature.co.uk/projects/claypits-heritage-trail).

This whole walk into Barton is again flat, quiet and all in all very pleasant. Along the way you'll come across various posts with information about the walk and using a Smartphone, look for the QR code and you'll be presented with the information on your phone - a great idea.

All of the former clay pits are now used by clubs and the second lake you come to is now home to a sailing club, but in its day it produced clay supplying Portland Paint in Hull. The clay was transported across the Humber from a wharf which is still present today and if the tide is out you'll also see two wrecks of old stone barges.



On a lucky day you may see Kingfishers, Shoveler, Gladwall and Pochard ducks and if your really lucky you may witness the Bittern, a rarely seen gold and black heron like bird.

Once the home of numerous, busy brick and tile manufacturers, one site still produces tiles today. Since 1840 William Blyth's Hoe Hill Tile Works have produced tile sand you can still see the several different types of kiln.

As you continue the walk you'll have the option of turning off the track and walking through the Waters Edge Country Park or continuing along the Humber walking around the Waters Edge Business Park on you're left and Barton Haven on your right.

If you're feeling fit you can cross the haven using the black bridge and walk further. This will be covered on a future walk but today we'll head off to the left, down the track, across the car park picking up the walk way alongside the Old Rope Works.

If you chose to walk through Waters Edge, you will end up in this area as well.

Walking along the pleasant walkway keep going straight and you will arrive at Barton railway station.

If you are too early for the train, why not nip into the White Swan for a refreshing beverage and the home of numerous good quality, real ales.

Just don't enjoy it too much and miss your train back to Great Coates.

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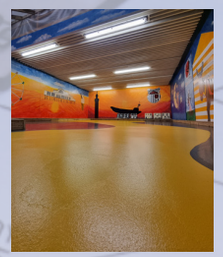
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Car parking available at Village Hall



Cash prizes for winners

Judged by residents and visitors

Winners will be announced and prizes presented on Sun 7th Jul at The Venue in the Village

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VENUE IN THE VILLAGE TIMETABLE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
0900 - 1000				Private Hire 9.30 - 11.30		Core Dance Drama 9 am to 12 pm	
1000 - 1100							
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							
1900 - 2000	Puppy & Dog Training 6.30 to 8.30 om		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
Enquiries: email clerk.greatcoatesvc@gmail.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

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Timetable

From 2nd June 2024

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	2007	2205
Barrow Haven	0713	0959	1159	1359	1559	1759	2012	2210
New Holland	0717	1003	1203	1403	1603	1803	2016	2214
Goxhill	0722	1008	1208	1408	1608	1808	2021	2218
Thornton Abbey	0725	1011	1211	1411	1611	1811	2024	2221
Ulceby	0730	1016	1216	1416	1616	1817	2029	2226
Habrough	0735	1020	1220	1420	1620	1821	2033	2230
Stallingborough	0741	1026	1226	1426	1626	1827	2039	2236
Healing	0744	1029	1229	1429	1629	1830	2041	2239
Great Coates	0747	1032	1232	1432	1632	1833	2044	2242
Grimsby Town	0752	1037	1237	1437	1637	1838	2050	2247
Grimsby Docks	0756	1041	1241	1441	1641	1842	2053	2251
New Clee	0759	1044	1244	1444	1644	1845	2055	2254
Cleethorpes	0803	1048	1248	1448	1648	1849	2059	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 2nd June to 8th September only

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

This timetable is subject to change Up to date information may be obtained from East Midlands Railway

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Charity CASINO evening

In March, we proudly hosted our second annual Charity Casino Evening, which saw the attendance of more than 50 enthusiastic guests.



It was a fantastic night for everyone involved, as they enjoyed a variety of exciting casino tables and indulged in a splendid buffet provided by One Stop Catering.



The event was a resounding success, raising over £300 in support of the Louth Lions.





Following on from Trinity Sunday the church now moves into Ordinary Times, in other words there are no real significant events in the church calendar for quite some time.

The pattern of services continues as before with us alternating between Service of the Word and the Eucharist. However as there is an additional Sunday in June there will be a joint service at St Nicolas where congregations from St Nicolas And St Michael's will come together at St Nicolas.

This will be an opportunity for us all to wish The Rev Jenny Camm congratulations on completing her curacy and wish her good luck for the future. Everyone is welcome to join us.

The churchyard is currently providing its usual display of summer plants and flowers all be it earlier than usual and we will be making plans for the 'big cut' at the appropriate time so please bear with us as we allow this important habitat to self seed for next year.

It may be a long way off but I take the opportunity to give a head's up for the Heritage Open Day in September. This year we are focusing on the link between St Nicolas Church and Captain Bligh of the Bounty. Prior to Captain Bligh's navigational survey of the Humber in 1797 St Nicolas Church acted as one of many reference points, on both banks of the river, that helped to guide mariners along the meandering route of this major estuary. Refreshments will be available and we would be grateful for anyone who would be willing to offer some time to help with the serving of these throughout the day. You can contact any member of the congregation if you are able to help at all.

BARTON CLEETHORPES
COMMUNITY RAIL PARTNERSHIP

We all care about our planet and want to do what we can to look after it. Vehicles on our roads produce emissions that pollute our air and damage the environment. But did you know that taking the train is one of the next best sustainable travel options after walking and cycling? Barton Cleethorpes Community Rail Partnership are working closely with Humber and Wolds Rural Action, to establish a new E-bike hire scheme to raise awareness of sustainable travel. Thanks to grants from Community Rail Network and East Midlands Railway the scheme starts during Community Rail Week, 20 to 26 May 2024 at The Cycle Hub at Grimsby Railway Station. Adults can hire the e-bikes, including protective equipment, from just £15.00! Some are fold-able so easy to take onto the train for days out around the beautiful northern Lincolnshire countryside, coast, towns and villages. So, for your next day out, why not cycle there, and get the train back!

The partnership has launched a new E-bike hire scheme alongside a pack of cycling and walking routes between railway stations on the Barton to Cleethorpes line. In conjunction with Humber & Wolds Rural Action (HWRA) and The Cycle Hub, Grimsby, E-bikes and safety equipment is available to hire from £15.00 per day from The Cycle Hub on the platform at Grimsby Railway Station.



The newly designed routes are available to view on the Barton Cleethorpes CRP website (www.bccrp.co.uk), as well as printed packs being available from HWRA at The Wilderspin Centre in Barton-upon-Humber.

Throughout the national campaign week, Barton Cleethorpes CRP will also be taking to social media to raise awareness of the green credentials of rail travel, especially in conjunction with walking, wheeling and cycling.

Dawn Branton, community rail officer at the Barton Cleethorpes CRP, said: "The area surrounding the Barton to Cleethorpes railway line is stunning. We want to encourage local people to enjoy the area, look after their environment and improve their health and well-being.

"The E-bikes are foldable which makes them easy to take onto the train for days out around the beautiful northern Lincolnshire countryside, coast, towns and villages. So, for your next day out, why not cycle there, and catch the train back!"

EMR

East Midlands Railway continue to invest in its stations and have recently replaced all the shelters along the Barton to Cleethorpes with new shelters. Further improvements will include new notice boards and electronic information boards giving real time rail information. Since EMR took over the service new trains have been introduced these trains will go through a refurbishment program soon to further improve the service.



The Unseen Magic of Pantomime Production

Receiving an unexpected call inviting me to join a panto was a moment of both excitement and uncertainty. Caught off guard, I promptly said yes, not fully comprehending the magnitude of what I had just agreed to. It wasn't until a week later when the script landed in my inbox that trepidation began to set in. What had I gotten myself into?

True to my nature of sticking to my word, I showed up for rehearsals on January 3rd, joining a diverse group of 20 participants, ranging from adults to children. With just eight weeks until the curtain went up, the clock was ticking.

Assigned the role of Mrs. Codger, I found myself partnered with Steve, a seasoned actor playing Mr. Codger. Sarah, the production director, had a specific vision for my character, demanding a high-pitched Cornish accent. As someone with zero acting experience, the prospect of mastering both the accent and the lines felt daunting, to say the least. Steve's immediate adaptation to his role only added to the pressure.



From Mr Thomas to Mrs Codger

Despite diligently reading through the script, I struggled to memorise my lines. Watching my fellow actors effortlessly juggle their scripts while performing added to the challenge. Week by week, the pressure mounted as younger actors effortlessly memorised their parts. Harlan, a 12-year-old cast member, served as a beacon of inspiration, sharing how his involvement with the theatre had boosted his confidence.

As rehearsals progressed, Sarah, with her wealth of experience, advised me to ditch the script and rely on her prompts. While initially skeptical, I begrudgingly agreed, eventually finding comfort in knowing the lines were within me.

My role may have been small, but the weight of responsibility felt immense. Despite my age potentially hindering my memorisation abilities, one morning, I awoke to find myself reciting my lines flawlessly. Armed with newfound confidence, I approached rehearsals with renewed vigor.

However, my newfound confidence was short-lived as I stumbled onto the stage and promptly forgot my lines. To my horror, Sarah informed me that I was expected to dance—a skill I had never possessed nor intended to acquire. Despite my protests, I reluctantly joined in, realising that laughter was the heart of the panto experience.

Weeks passed, and with each rehearsal, I grew increasingly apprehensive. Yet, amidst the uncertainty, I found myself in awe of my fellow cast members' dedication and talent. Sarah's colleagues, Vicky and Gemma, worked tirelessly to refine the script and choreography, while Steve added depth to the performances with his sound design.

As the curtain-up date drew closer, the pressure intensified, culminating in a motivational pep talk reminiscent of locker room speeches. Despite my reservations, I found solace in the camaraderie of the cast, realising that we were all in this together.

The dress rehearsal marked a turning point, as the production elements finally aligned. Despite the inevitable last-minute adjustments, the cast radiated confidence. With bated breath, I awaited opening day, a mix of nerves and excitement coursing through me.

As the anticipation mounted and the hour drew near, everyone around me exuded confidence in our preparedness for the first show. Yet, despite their reassurances, a flutter of nerves persisted within me as I arrived at the venue on Saturday morning, just before 11:30, with the curtain scheduled to rise at 2 pm.





The slight tremor of apprehension I felt, however, was tempered by a stroke of fortune—a last-minute costume change for Mrs. Codger. Within minutes, I found myself transformed into the character, thanks to the expertise of Gracie and Mollie who applied the makeup with care.

As the appointed time approached, Sarah delivered a final pep talk, instilling a sense of camaraderie among us. Backstage, the space seemed surprisingly small, bustling with activity as everyone hurriedly prepared for the performance ahead.

Costumes were adjusted, props were arranged, and lines were rehearsed one last time.



Having a laugh with Harlan back stage

Then, suddenly, the lights dimmed, casting the backstage area into darkness. My initial shock at the sudden lack of illumination was quickly followed by the realisation that the show's start time was earlier than I had anticipated—2 pm, not 2:30 pm. Thankfully, I had managed to get into position just in time as the music cued the beginning of the performance, and we were off.

Stepping onto the stage for the first time, I embodied Mrs. Codger, eliciting laughter from the audience. With each scene, my confidence soared, culminating in a triumphant finale. As the curtain fell on my first panto performance, I couldn't help but feel a sense of pride and accomplishment. Despite the success of the first show, modifications were made for the evening performance. As the doors opened, the cast disappeared to prepare, while I braced myself for round two, the adrenaline coursing through my veins.

As the lights dimmed once again, I found myself immersed in the magic of the panto, a testament to the collective effort of the cast. Hours later, as the adrenaline continued to flow, I reflected on the journey that had brought me here. Stepping outside my comfort zone had not only led to personal growth but had also fostered a newfound appreciation for the art of theatre.

Would I do it again? Without a doubt. And if you haven't yet added a panto to your bucket list, I highly recommend doing so.

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Great Coates Village Council

Greetings from Great Coates W.I. and goodness, where is this year going?

We have been enjoying our meetings over the last couple of months. In March, we held our annual meeting. We began with a Fish and Chip supper then onto business. Once again, I was voted in as President, I am very honoured as my mother was once a president of Cleethorpes W.I. and I wear her president's brooch with pride. We also welcomed two new members to the committee.

In April we welcomed the Dal Segno Singers. Their programme was very varied and appealed to all our members, even the corny jokes told by the conductor went down well! The hall has wonderful acoustics, so the sound



was excellent. We followed the entertainment with a slice of homemade cake, thanks to our members.

In May we voted whether we supported the new resolution for this year, to have its final vote at the National Federations annual meeting at the Albert Hall.

Dental Health Matters: "There is a chronic shortage of NHS Dentists and people are suffering health issues as a result. The National Federation of the W.I. calls on the Government to increase investment in the training and retention of dentists and to review the current inadequate NHS contracts in order to ensure everyone can access an NHS dentist, wherever they live."

theWI
INSPIRING WOMEN

Our vote will be carried forward to the Annual General Meeting.

We welcomed representatives of Age U.K. to talk about scams and how to avoid them. It was a very interesting talk, and many members came away with several useful leaflets about planning for the future.

We welcomed five new ladies to our group and fortunately dispelled the myth that we were 'a lot of posh old ladies, wearing pearls'. We certainly are not; we come from all walks of life and have wonderful selection members. We offer a warm welcome to all. We meet every second Thursday at 7.30pm at the Village Hall. Hope to see you there!

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Three years ago Great Coates in Bloom became a station adopter under a scheme promoted by East Midlands Railway (EMR). Station adopters look after the stations keeping them free of litter, reporting issues but more importantly has the ability to brighten up the platforms with planters and flowers.

The In Bloom group set about clearing an unkempt area of the station and created the Kings Charles III Garden, which was opened by the Mayor of North East Lincolnshire, Cllr Steve Beasant in May 2022.



In December 2023 the Chairman of Great Coates In Bloom, Cllr Mike Stewart, was invited on the Christmas Special train where he was surpised by Mike Gathercole, Chairman of Barton Cleethorpes Community Rail Partnership (BCCRP) who presented him with a certificate nominating Great Coates in Bloom for an award at the 2024 Community Rail Awards.



This nomination recognises the work undertaken at Great Coates Station by the In Bloom Group since becoming adopters and more importantly, both the Barton Cleethorpes Community Rail Partnership and East Midlands Railway have recognised this work by nominating the group into this prestigious, national competition.

Thanks to the BCCRP and EMR five members of the group travelled to Swansea for the glittering awards ceremony. Hosted by Community Rail Network where we joined over 750 fellow guests.

The awards celebrate the outstanding achievement in community rail across the UK and the event started with a drinks reception before being ushered into the huge arena for the awards ceremony. Our nomination was within the 'It's Your Station' category of which we were one of seventeen nominations.



Community Rail Awards 2024

Sadly, we didn't win the category which went to Whyteleafe Community Hub in Croydon. We were however presented with a Silver Certificate of Recognition.

The Managing Director of East Midlands Railway, Will Rodgers and Commercial Director Simon Pready expressed their sincere thanks to the group for the work undertaken.



Following the awards ceremony guests enjoyed a meal before being entertained by a fantastic band and everybody agreed that the achievement of being nominated and receiving a silver award was a fantastic achievement for such a small group.





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Jurassic Adventure
at Grimsby Golf Centre

Grimsby Golf Centre launches a new local attraction

This month, family-run Grimsby Golf Centre has launched a new addition to its offering that is expected to appeal to locals and tourists alike.

The Centre is known for offering golf-themed activities for all ages and abilities, and has committed significant investment in its facilities in recent years to appeal to a wider audience – which is great news for the local population looking for fun activities for all age groups and abilities.

NEW ADDITION – Jurassic Adventure



Launched this month, this 18-hole adventure golf course has a Jurassic theme with life-sized dinosaurs, a crashed jet plane, an abandoned jeep, a waterfall, and a host of Jurassic facts and features along the way. You will walk through a dinosaur rib-cage, dive into a cave to dodge the velociraptors overhead and sneak under the watchful eye of a T-rex on this course. It's not for the fainthearted! Try to concentrate on putting into the hole while a crowd of dinosaurs watches over you.

Other activities…

Golf range

The Centre's popular golf driving range has recently introduced latest technology to enhance the user experience. The combination of FlightScope technology with Awesome Golf software enables the most accurate tracking of club and ball measurements alongside a wide range of fun and engaging play options. This provides all abilities with the opportunity to enhance your experience and track your performance.







FootGolf

FootGolf is played on a golf course, but you kick a football into the hole, rather than use a club to hit a golf ball. The object of the game is to get the ball from the tee into the hole using only your feet - in the fewest number of shots possible.

The FootGolf course at Grimsby Golf Centre is one of the best layouts in England. The 18-hole course meanders through attractive, wooded parkland and is undulating without being overly hilly. The course is used exclusively for FootGolf so there are no annoying golfers to hold you up!

PGA coaching

There is a great PGA coaching team at Grimsby Golf Centre. Any of the coaches can be contacted directly to arrange a lesson, and are committed to increasing your enjoyment of golf and helping you with any part of your game.

Clubhouse and facilities



Grimsby Golf Centre has recently opened its new clubhouse. Serving a range of hot and cold food as well as Costa coffee and ice creams, this light and spacious area offers indoor and outdoor seating and caters for large groups, parties and events. Any of the Centre's activities may be combined with food and drink in the clubhouse to create an event to remember.

For more information, please visit www.grimsbygolfcentre.com or call 01472 268064.

What's the new Jurassic Adventure all about? I took my grandson to find out.



First impressions were excellent. The compact crazy golf course looked fun, and we received a warm welcome as we paid and collected our clubs and balls. It was impressive how they fit an 18-hole course into such a small space. The design was well thought out, with numerous dinosaurs scattered among caves, a crashed airplane, and an abandoned truck.







Each hole is relatively small, but most require four shots and some strategic thinking to get the ball in. As you walk around, you feel like you're on a much larger course, especially when you hear the dinosaurs roar with each shot. It took us about 80 minutes to complete the course at a leisurely pace, and we had a great deal of fun.



The course is clearly well-planned and built with significant investment, evident from the quality of the structures. The clubhouse offered a good range of reasonably priced food and drinks. Next time, we'll likely try a round of foot golf before tackling Jurassic Adventure again.

I need a rematch, as Hudson finished the course in 46 strokes, while I took 54. I have to even the score!

In just over a month the village will be visited once again by judges from East Midlands in Bloom as we attempt to secure a third consecutive Gold award. This will be followed a month later by Britain in Bloom judges and its a great honour to have been nominated as we compete nationally against 8 other villages across the UK.



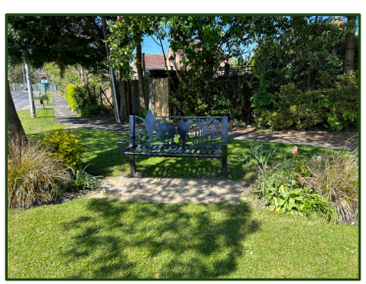
The group have been busy preparing with all planter boxes now painted or cleaned and over the next few weeks we'll be removing the winter plants ready for the summer plants which will arrive during the first two weeks of June.

Repairs to the pony cart along The Avenue have been completed thanks to Hodson & Krauss and this area has also been given a spruce up with new stones and a lick of paint on the cart.

Improvements have been made to Cooks Lane corner and the entrance to the village on Woad Lane. Shortly three new wild flower areas will be created along Herbert Rollett Way and Cooks Lane.

The group continue to work with and involve the local community and recently we have been working with Great Coates Nursery School to rejuvenate their Secret Garden and tidy up the school grounds whilst Cambridge Park Academy work in the hall grounds with members of the In Bloom group to keep on top of the flower planters and Queen Elizabeth Platinum Garden.

As station adopters, we have undertaken improvements on the railway station by enlarging King Charles III garden which includes the addition of a small pond to encourage wildlife to the area.



A new memorial bench has been placed at Tommy's Mound.

As we prepare for judging please help us by keeping your own gardens tidy and keeping the outside of your properties clear of litter and weeds. Thank you.

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.

How Can You Help ?

This is a golden opportunity for you, our residents, of Great Coates to help really put Great Coates on the national map.

Please keep your front gardens tidy, trim back your hedges from pavements, ensure we are litter free and weed free outside your properties.

Judging Dates

East Midlands In Bloom

Monday 8th July
11.00 am - 2.00 pm

Britain In Bloom

Tuesday 6th August
9.00 am - 11.30 am

SCARECROW WEEKEND



BUILD THE FRAME - Begin by cantering a 5' stick near the top of a 6-8 ft stick, broom handle or pole. This creates the shoulders of the scarecrow. Secure the shorter stick in place using screws, string or glue.



PUT THE SHIRT ON - Dress your scarecrow with an old shirt using the horizontal stick for his arms. Button the shirt up and tie the arm ends and bottom of the shirt using string or wire.



STUFF THE SHIRT - Stuff the shirt to fill out the scarecrow with straw, hay, leaves, wood chips or rags. Try to avoid paper as it will become soggy if it rains.



PUT CLOTHING ON - Place the clothes on the scarecrow. Tie the cuffs and fill out the legs using the same filling as you did for the shirt.



GIVE HIM HANDS - Scarecrows traditionally had straw sticking out from the cuffs. To make a realistic human hand use work gloves. Fill the gloves with stuffing to shape them securing with string or wire.

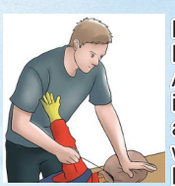


GIVE HIM FEET - Place the bottom of the trousers inside old work boots or shoes. Secure using string or gaffa tape.



MAKE THE HEAD - USING SACK
A sack is perfect for making a head. Fill a plastic, carrier bag with stuffing until you have the right size for the head. Place the bag in the centre of the sack cutting a circle around it. Gather the sack around the head and place on top of your vertical pole securing with string or ideally wire.

You can also make a head using a pumpkin or turnip.



MAKE THE HEAD - USING A PILLOW CASE
A pillow case is another great idea for the head and readily available. Half fill a pillow case with stuffing such as straw or hay. Secure the pillow case keeping the stuffing inside, allowing you to place the head over your vertical pole. Secure the pillow case using string or ideally wire.

FINISHING TOUCHES

Finish off your scarecrow by drawing or painting eyes, nose and mouth or cut coloured felt pieces for eyes and nose.Use excess straw for hair, use an old wig or even a mop head.Tie a colour scarf around his neck.

In around one month we'll be hosting our sixth annual scarecrow weekend. The Venue in the Village will again be home to The Fizzy Foal bar, One Stop Catering will be providing afternoon teas, cakes and roast pork buns whilst Bensleys Ice Cream return once again. To keep children happy we'll have a tractor themed and assault course bouncy castle.

Lets make this our best ever weekend and to help you help us achieve this you can learn to make a scarecrow (left) and for inspiration we give you a selection of the winning scarecrows from previous years.

So get involved and lets between us make this the best yet. As an added bonus this year East Midlands in Bloom judges visit on Monday 8th July so lets keep them all out for the judges to show the community spirit we have in Great Coates.

Our website also has more photos and videos as well: https://www.greatcoatespc.com/scarecrow-2024/













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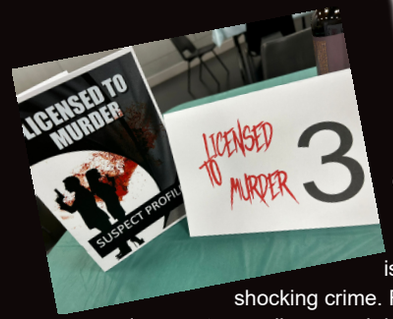
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Great Coates Village Council

LICENSED TO MURDER

MURDER MYSTERY EVENINGS



On the 27th of April 2024, the luxury Hotel Royale, nestled on a picturesque tropical island, became the scene of a shocking crime. Fransisco Scaryminger, a regular guest, was discovered dead in his room. With no flights available for 24 hours and the limited accommodations on the island, it was clear that someone within the hotel was the perpetrator.

The normally tranquil village was suddenly overwhelmed as approximately 50 detectives descended upon the area, determined to solve the heinous murder. The investigation quickly focused on six suspects: Roger Damsels, Ivanna Romp, Ernst Fuzzyfelt, Bunny Ryder, Bobajob, and Diana Otherday. Each suspect adamantly tried to prove their innocence while being thoroughly interrogated by the detectives.

The investigation progressed rapidly, and within just two hours, the detectives narrowed down their suspicions. Ivanna Romp was arrested and charged with the murder of Fransisco Scaryminger, despite her vehement protests of innocence. The swift action by the detectives left the island's residents and the guests at Hotel Royale in shock, as they awaited further developments in this high-profile case.

A super event organised by Great Coates Village Council with help from Red Herring Games and a sumptious buffet provided by One Stop Food Shop.



The six suspects and lead detectives (above) learning their lines (below)







Ernst Fuzzyfelt says he's innocent (left) watched by Ivanna Romp as a detective questions him (right)





Stallingborough 3 Sea Defence Improvement Works

Newsletter - Spring 2024

Key information and updates about the sea defence improvement work taking place at Stallingborough, North East Lincolnshire.

What are we doing?

The Environment Agency are working collaboratively with our delivery partners Jacksons Civils, Arup and Jacobs, making improvements to 4.5km of coastal flood defence between the Ports of Immingham and Grimsby on the south Humber bank.

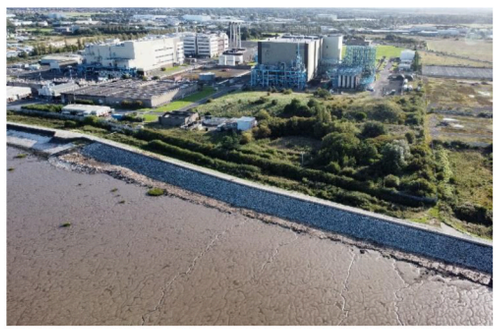
The three-year construction programme continues to reduce the risk of tidal flooding to thousands of properties, major industry and important infrastructure in the area.



Scheme Overview

By accelerating the programme, flood defence improvements began a year early during the summer of 2023. Some rock was placed near to former Novartis works, following installation of the temporary accesses and compound being established.

Environmental restrictions restrict work next to the estuary during Autumn and Winter seasons to protect overwintering birds within the Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI).



Completed section near Novartis works.

2024 (Year 2) work:

1. Rock Placement

The second year of construction work commenced in March.



Large rock in place

Additional rock armour is being placed onto the existing sea-defence, a move away from concrete and steel piles used in earlier phases.

The rock will strengthen the coastal flood defence for a further 25-years and can be re-used beyond this period.

The rock is sourced sustainably, 80% being transported by barge from Oban in Scotland, which significantly reduces carbon compared with road transportation.



Rock placement at the toe of the flood defence

Rock placement will continue along a 3km length of the defence throughout the summer between Middle Drain to the northwest and former Novartis plant to the southeast.

The remaining 1.5 km, at the southeast end, will also see the defence refurbished where necessary.



Transfer at satellite compound

2. River & Drain outfalls

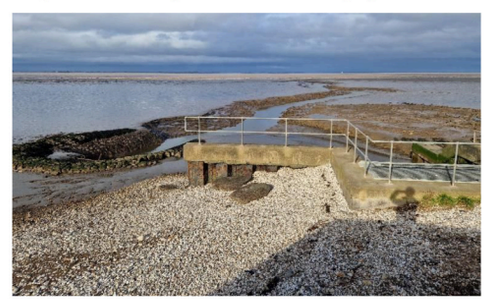
Refurbishment work will start on the gravity outfall culverts that pass through the defence later this spring. Middle Drain, Mawmbridge Drain and Oldfleet Drain should be substantially complete this year. New Cut Drain works will, however, continue into 2025.

The works include:

- Concrete repairs to headwalls.
- De-siltation of the culverts.
- Structural inspections.
- Structural repairs to culverts where necessary.
- Replace tidal flap valves as necessary.
- Provide additional penstocks and access tracks for improved operational control and tidal resilience.
- Installation of an overflow to reduce flooding from Oldfleet Drain.



Aerial photo of Mawmbridge drain outfall & IDB Pumping Station



Mawmbridge drain flowing into the estuary

Working with local stakeholders

The Project team will continue to work with both North East Lincolnshire Council and North East Lindsey Drainage Board, together with the landowners and works plant operators, to ensure all can maintain their usual services.

Public Right of Way Closure

The bridleway along the crest of the flood embankment will be closed during the working season for health and safety reasons.

Jacksons will, however, do all they can to alleviate certain sections of the bridleway at times, but only if safe to do so. Signage is provided throughout the works for safety as well as for information, including any local public right of way diversions.



Map courtesy of North East Lincolnshire Council

Programme of works and duration

Work commenced in early summer 2023 and will run for three working seasons until autumn 2025.

A considerable proportion of the work taking place is within the Humber Estuary, a European designated site for birds and habitat. This restricts seaward side working window to Spring and Summer months.

Some landward work will take place during Autumn and Winter months where weather permits, concentrated on culverts and away from the estuary.

Year 3 (2025) will see completion of the gravity outfall works, landscaping and habitat mitigation works.

Local Impact

Impact to local housing will be minimal as the site is remote, but working will be restricted to daylight hours Monday to Saturday.

Eighty percent of the granite rock is being delivered to Port of Immingham by boat from Scotland. Lorries transport it to site along Laporte Road/ Hobson Way, to the main site compound off Energy Park Way, approximately half way along the work area. Rock is then distributed to satellite compounds along the 4.5km length of the flood defence prior to installation.

Increased traffic movements are being managed to minimise local impacts during the times that rock is being transported.

Site Security

The main compound and satellite compounds will have 24-hour security throughout the works and access to the compounds will only be during the agreed working hours.

Contact

If you require any further information, you can contact the Project Team by calling the Environment Agency's Customer Contact centre: 03708 506 506 or by directly emailing us at:

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Furry Popins
Pet Nanny

Great Coates resident Amanda Riggall has launched Furry Popins, a pet nanny service born out of her love for animals, enjoyment of the great outdoors, and passion for exceptional customer service. As a farmer's daughter, Amanda has a deep connection with animals and has accumulated 35 years of experience in caring for various pets, including her own two dogs and a cat.



Furry Popins offers a flexible range of services tailored to meet the unique needs of pets and their owners. These services include pet sitting, dog walking, transportation, holiday cover, and even a wedding chaperone package. Amanda's approach is rooted in understanding the individual requirements of each pet and striving to exceed customer expectations, providing peace of mind that expert and reliable help is available when needed.



In addition to enhancing the lives of pets, Furry Popins supports local cat and dog rescue charities by donating a portion of their profits. Amanda takes pride in offering specialised packages for new puppies and kittens to ensure they get the best start in life. She also provides compassionate care for older pets, including medication administration, companionship during the day or evening, and customised plans to suit each pet's specific needs.



Furry Popins is a member of Narps UK, qualified in pet first aid, and fully insured. Contact Amanda Riggall to book your appointment for registration, a complimentary 45 minute meet and greet to use Furry Popins service.
Call 07394 056399, visit the website www.furrypopins.co.uk, email furry.popins@hotmail.com or visit Facebook: www.facebook.com/furrypopin/

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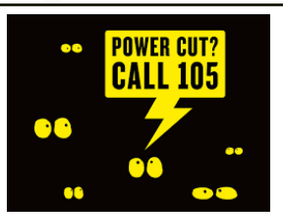
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Waste and Recycling Calendar

Recycling Collections

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

Thursday 6th Jun
Thursday 20th Jun
Thursday 4th July
Thursday 18th July
Thursday 1st Aug
Thursday 15th Aug
Thursday 29th Aug
Thursday 12th Sept





Refuse Collections

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

Thursday 30th May
Thursday 13th Jun
Thursday 27th Jun
Thursday 11th July
Thursday 25th July
Thursday 8th Aug
Thursday 22nd Aug
Thursday 5th Sept



Garden Waste Collections

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

Monday 3rd Jun
Monday 17th Jun
Monday 1st July
Monday 15th July
Monday 29th July
Monday 12th Aug
Monday 26th Aug
Monday 9th Sept



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/.