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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 26th September 2024
Thursday 24th October 2024
Thursday 28th November 2024

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Summer Fayre

Great Coates hosted its inaugural Summer Fayre on August 17th, and it was undoubtedly a success, packed with activities for everyone. Attendees clearly enjoyed the day, whether they were sampling the food, taking in the continuous entertainment, or participating in the various games. The only hiccup of the event was the Tug of War competition. After four intense rounds, the final showdown came down to the Great Coates Councillors versus CAST. However, the winners are still under review, as there are allegations that CAST may have made off with the trophy!



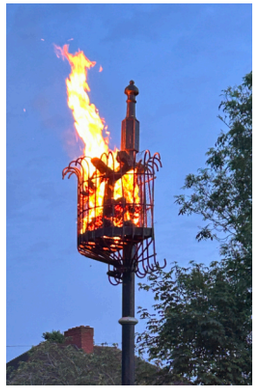




On the 6th June Great Coates paid respect to all those who lost their lives in the D Day landings 80 years ago. On June 6, 1944, around 156,000 Allied soldiers landed on the shores of Normandy to open the campaign to liberate German-occupied northeast Europe.

Residents joined Councillors and Staff to remember those who sacrificed their lives for ours with the beacon being lit. piper as the Royal Anglian & Royal Linconshire Regiment who provided the standard and escort whilst Erin &







Rebecca played the last post.

D-Day was the largest seaborne invasion in history, involving 7,000 ships supported by over 8,000 combat aircraft. More than 83,000 soldiers landed on the three beaches assigned to British and Canadian forces - Gold, Sword and Juno.

The number of Allied dead and wounded on these three beaches numbered over 2,000 on D-Day alone. Some 23,000 Allied soldiers also dropped from the air behind enemy lines.

The majority of these men were parachutists, but a large number (approximately 4,000) were transported in assault gliders. The airborne assault on Normandy was greatly assisted by Allied air superiority over the English Channel.

North East Lincolnshire played a big part in the historic operation. From using personnel from RAF Waltham to the trawler Grimsby Town being repurposed as an escort vessel on the day of the landings and was as an anti-submarine vessel throughout the war, Grimsby was more involved than you might think.

Grimsby and Immingham ports

In total, 12 ships from Grimsby and Immingham took part in the Allied invasion. Loaded with food, medical supplies,



ammunition and other materials, the ships sailed to Normandy to help maintain the Allied foothold. The ports also received wounded soldiers and prisoners of war from the battlefields following the invasion.

Military camps and RAF bases

A number of local bases, including Holton-Le-Clay and Laceby, were used to help train and accommodate soldiers in preparation for the landings. Many local aerodromes also played a part in the invasion of Normandy, including Waltham and North Killingholme. Indeed, a Lancaster from 550 Squadron at North Killingholme, “Bad Penny II”, is credited with dropping the first stick of bombs on the Normandy beaches.

Corporation Bridge

Grimsby’s Corporation Bridge was used to prepare some troops for the D-Day landings. The bridge was similar in design to the one that spanned the Caen Canal in Normandy, which the Allies intended to capture. The capture of the bridge was vital to the success of D-Day, as its possession would prevent German armoured units attacking the eastern flank of the Allied forces landing at Sword Beach.



The operation proved to be a triumph of planning and both the bridge over the Caen Canal (subsequently known as Pegasus Bridge) and the nearby bridge over the River Orne were captured. One of the men who helped to defend Pegasus Bridge from German counterattacks was Frederick Henry Hanslip of the Royal Engineers, who was born in the East Marsh area of Grimsby.

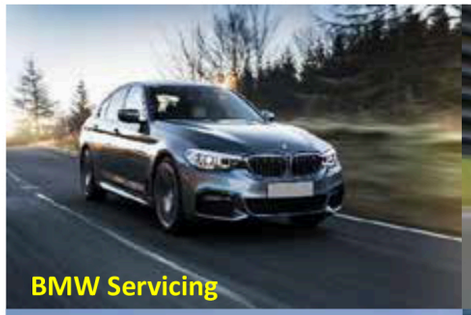


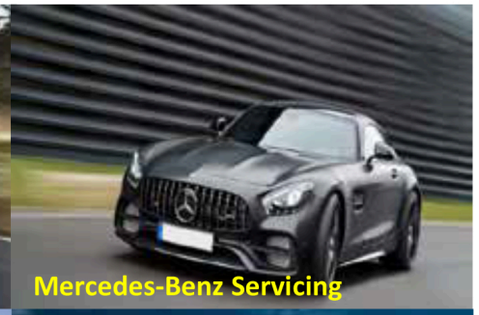
As we move into the start of autumn activity at St Nicolas Church is beginning to increase. We begin the season by celebrating the Heritage Open Day on Saturday 7th of September, when we look at the link between Captain Bligh of the Bounty and the church. St Nicolas’ church once acted as one of many reference points, on both banks of the river, that helped to guide mariners along the meandering route of this major estuary and Captain Bligh carried out a navigational survey of the Humber in 1797. The annual harvest festival takes place the following day, Sunday 8th, during which the village time capsule will presented ahead of its installation in the church tower.

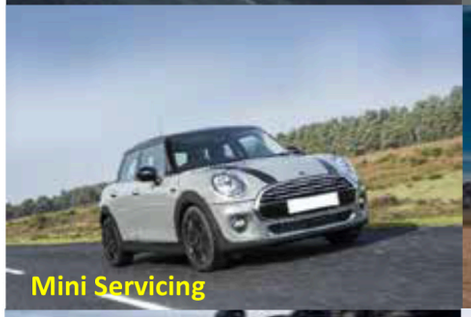
Members of the church congregation continue to maintain the life of the church during our time of vacancy. Although this is a difficult period for the church it has provided the opportunity for us to welcome a wider range of visiting clergy. They have led Sunday services, Baptisms and weddings.

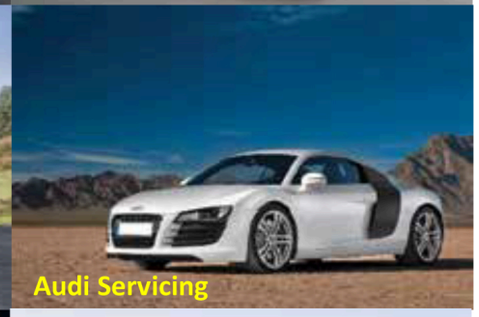
Following a successful bid for a building grant we are awaiting repairs to areas of flashing following on from our quinquennial. Hopefully these will be completed before the end of the year.

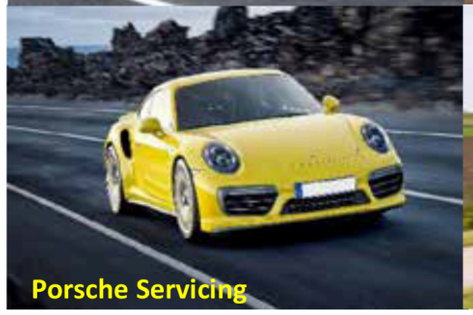
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Disney

Disney came to Great Coates on 8th and 9th June wh
the CAST Theatre Group performed 28 Disney classics.

The cast of 25, performed two shows with such numbers as The Gospel Truth (Hercules), Life Is A Highway (Cars), Belle (Beauty and the Beast), Never Smile at a Crocodile (Peter Pan), I'm A Star (Wish) and When I Am Older (Frozen).

Another superbly executed show including fantastic lighting and sound had both audiences on their feet during the two hour show.
















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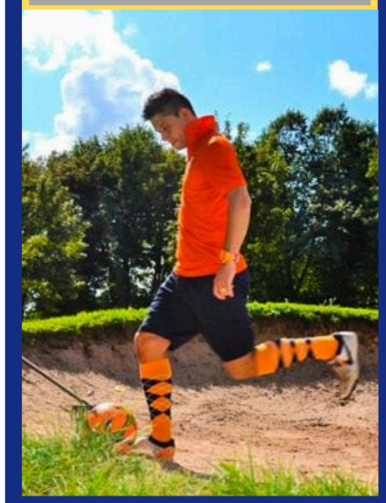
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Grass cutting - reducing flood risk

You may have seen our Environment Agency teams (and contractors on our behalf) out and about cutting grass on the thousands of kilometres of Main River, sea and reservoir banks that serve as flood defences. These banks are man-made and help reduce the risk of flooding to people and property.

Embankments need regular maintenance. The Environment Agency bids for public funding every year to carry out this maintenance and we use our permissive (discretionary) powers to deliver the works. Other ordinary watercourses (dykes/streams) are still important to local flood risk, but are likely owned by the landowner who will be responsible for its maintenance and conveyance.

How do we cut the grass?

Grass cutting will be carried out by using either a mechanical plant fitted with a flail, by hand or by remote controlled mowers where slopes are steep or unsuitable for larger plant.



Why are we cutting grass at this time of year?

It is essential that flood defence embankments (coastal or river) are kept in good condition and so are mown regularly throughout the grass growing season.

On embankments where we only mow the top of the slopes, by mowing during the time when plant growth is vigorous, it encourages nesting birds to make their nests lower down the embankment slopes in the longer vegetation, away from machinery.



So why do we cut the grass?

Research has shown that the regular close mowing (5-10cm) of grass improves the strength of the root network and erosion resistance of the grass sward. This sward helps protect the earth embankment underneath from external erosion caused by rainfall, wind, currents, wave action and traffic (vehicular, pedestrian and animal).

Regular cutting also prevents broad leafed plants and woody vegetation from getting established. Such vegetation can damage the embankment beneath by root penetration, overturning, encouraging burrowing animals, discouraging adequate grass growth and concentrating flows which then cause scour.

Shorter vegetation helps our teams monitor and inspect our defences, which we do regularly (six monthly,



Operational checks

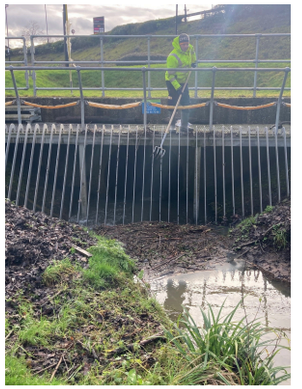
What you might see

You may see our Environment Agency teams, or contractors on our behalf, out and about operating our flood risk management assets to ensure they are functioning correctly. They could also be clearing any screens that catch debris on Main Rivers.



What we are doing and why

We routinely carry out maintenance and operational checks all year round on watercourses and flood risk management assets. This includes checking that water can move freely through the channel and clearing any blockages, and checking and clearing debris screens. We also check and operate our structures to ensure they will perform correctly when needed, to protect people from flooding, and we report any issues that will require further investigation and/or work with our partners and landowners.



For more information or to contact us

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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

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History of Woad Farm







In the early 20th century Woad Farm and this land alongside the south bank of the Humber Estuary was farmland owned by Sutton Estates.

Grimsby, just a few miles away was a thriving and prosperous town well on its way to becoming the biggest fishing port in the world by the 1950s. In around 1910, John Johnson, himself the son of a farmer, became the tenant of Woad Farm.

John married Maria King in 1912 and had three children - Mabel, Nancy and Ron. Sadly, Mabel died of diptheria aged 6 before Nancy and Ron were born. It was a mixed farm havign cattle, turkeys, pigs and a few crops. After the outbreak fo the second world war Ron joined the Home Guard but stayed living on the farm to help his parents. Nancy went to Edinburgh as a nurse,

In June 1943 the Luftwaffe dropped anti-personnel bombs (known as butterfly bombs) on the Grimsby area.These bombs were designed to explode when disturbed and many unsuspecting civilians picked them up out of curiiosity leading to over 60 deaths. The army searched the adjacent farmland

before declaring the area safe. However, on May 18th 1944 just four days before his birthday John Johnson and a 14 year ikd farm biy named Syxdney Russel were workign with horses ina clover field when they ploughed up an undiscovered bmb. It exploded and killed them all.

After her husbands death, Maria Johnson, carried n working the farm with her son Ron until 1949 when they moved from the farmhouse to Great Coates village. Ron Johnson continued to work for Sutton estates until his death in 1997.

The farmhouse was flooded by the storm surge n 1953 after which the sea wall was built. The house and farm buildings were all eventually demolished but the trees which surrounded them still stand further along the track.

of many reference points, on both banks of the river, that helped to guide mariners along the meandering route of this major estuary an





SCARECROW WEEKEND 2024

Our sixth annual scarecrow weekend took place on the weekend of 6th and 7th July and despite the somewhat wet weather another successful was held. Very heavy rain on Saturday mornign delayed the appearance of some scarecrows and whilst sunday was better weather we did have some wet spells.

The quality of scarecrows was exceptional with just over 70 on display throughout the weekend.

Despite the weather The Venue in the Village was busy throughout the two day event with fantastic street food provided by The One Stop Food Shop, Bensley's Ice Cream and a mobile bar in a converted horse box provided by Fizzy Foal.

Worzil & Aunt Sally once again paid a visit to the delight of visitors.

Thanks to all the residents who took part and helping to once again ensuring Great Coates continues to be a GREAT village.















The Winners

1st THE SAFARI — Meadowbank



2nd UP — Hunters Close



3rd KIDS ALLOTMENTS — Meadowbank



4th SCAREGROW — Station Road



5th BO BEEP — The Avenue



SCARECROW WEEKEND 2023















































Hello once again from Great Coates WI.



Each year, at Easter, members are given three sunflower seeds to grow. Now that the weather seems to have settled a bit, our ladies are willing their sunflowers to grow taller and taller. Come Autumn, we hand in the measurements of our sunflowers to see who has won. I won last year with one grown to 9ft 6inches. I wonder, who will win this time?



In both July and August, we supported the In Bloom Team by being on hand to provide refreshments to all present.



In July we really enjoyed a visit from Karen Raithby of 'Pentangle Pottery'. She gave us step by step instructions and we all created a lovely clay Angel. Karen took them away to be fired and the end results were lovely.

In August we held a 'getting to know you' evening. A relaxed evening where members bought with them handmade items or things of which they were proud. There was a very eclectic mix of items ranging from works of art, certificates for completing a course in astronomy, the work that went into a yoga teacher's qualification, photos from Barbados (a member sharing her heritage) and a collection of guiding badges, to name just a few. Later, we had a chart to fill in, finding members that fitted the category e.g. has a sister, does not live in Great Coates, is in a choir, the categories went on, but it gave us chance to find out more about each member. We did the same last year, and we were amazed how many of us held a motorcycle licence!!



In September we will welcome Michelle Donner from the Oasis Hub South, 'We're more than a food bank'. We have supported this food bank with a weekly donation of food for a long time and it will be great to find out what other supportive work happens there.

In October we welcome Geoffery Scargill. He will be talking about how Sir Edward Watkin brought the railway to Grimsby and Cleethorpes.

In November we have a talk from the 'Blood Bike' team.

As always, there will be a warm welcome for you at Great Coates W.I. We meet on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30pm at Great Coates Village Hall. Hope to see you there.

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Child Safety Week

Cooking with your kids can be super fun and an educational activity. However, it's important to be safe in the kitchen so that everyone can have a good time. Follow our safety rules:

- Make sure to keep an eye on your little ones, assign age appropriate tasks such as measuring ingredients and teach them about kitchen safety.
- Remember to take your pots and pans off the heat if you need to leave the room.
- Don't forget to turn off all appliances when your cooking is complete.
- Keen the oven, hob and grill clean. A build up of fat and grease can easily catch fire.
- Keep electrical leads, tea towels and clothes away from the cooking areas.



Push The Button



You and your loved one's safety is our top priority and that's why we're launching the Push the Button campaign to raise awareness about the importance of having a smoke alarm on every level of your home.

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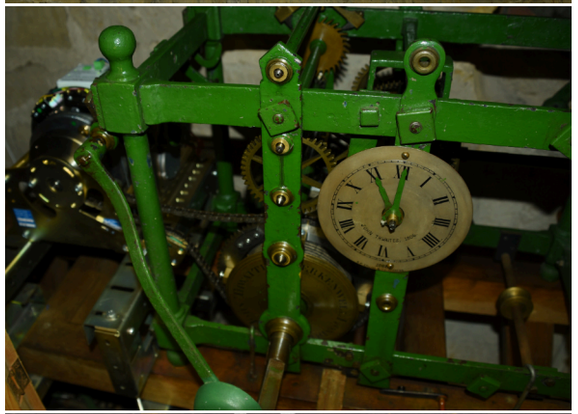
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A View From The Top

St Nicolas Church was built around 1200 and extended in the 13th Century. The chancel, nave and aisles date back to the 14th Century. There are fragments of medieval stained glass with coats of arms in the chancel north window and the north aisle east window. There are also two commemorative 15th-16th Century brasses.

The tower dates to the 14th and 15th Centuries and on the outside of the tower, towards the top, there are gargoyles and a blue clock which faces east, and is dated 1806. The Church has a Tudor-arched west door. The clerestorey and the north west aisle window are from the late 18th Century.

Like the rest of the Church building, the font, organ and pulpit are still used today. The font is from the 14th-15th Century and is octagonal with cusped panels and shields. St Nicolas' shield (blue with three gold balls, possibly to represent the three bags of money St Nicolas gave away) is on the front. The organ and organ loft is to the back of the church and has a 19th Century railed gallery. The pulpit is from the 19th Century.Like the rest of the Church building, the font, organ and pulpit are still used today. The font is from the 14th-15th Century and is octagonal with cusped panels and shields.

Some rebuilding and restoration occurred more recently, such as the nave roof being rebuilt in the 19th and 20th Centuries. When it was rebuilt it is possible that some of the original tie beams and carved bosses were reused. Also, the central section to the east side was rebuilt with a window in the early 1900's. The window shows the letters 'R S' in wrought-iron, that is, the initials of Robert Sutton, the patron of the 19th Century restorations.













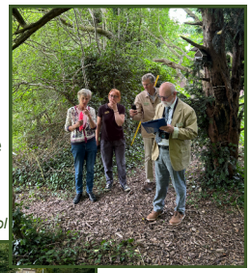




Photographs to the left show the walk up the church tower, noting the "Edward Gilliat Churchwarden 1739" on the bell beams while the photographs above show the splendid view from the tower.

EAST MIDLANDS

It's been an incredibly busy summer for all 16 volunteers of the Great Coates in Bloom team. Having been nominated by East Midlands in Bloom into the national Britain in Bloom finals the team have been kept very busy ensuring all the 164 floral displays were in full colour and weed free.



East Midlands in Bloom judges visiting Great Coates Nursery School



The wooden containers were repainted as was the three pony carts, fences and gates in the village were painted, weekly litter picks took pace and the gullies were cleared of weeds and debris.

All the flower displays need regular watering which it itself takes two hours several times a week.

The group first welcomed East Midlands in Bloom judges Richard Stephen and John Constable on 8th July when they toured the village. Four weeks of further work was bestowed upon the volunteers before welcoming Britain in Bloom on 6th August when Roger Burnett and Ian Beaney visited.



Carl Thomas and Dawn Stewart talking Britain in Bloom judges through our entry (left) and visiting St Nicolas Church



On both days judges were greeted by community groups who the In Bloom group work at the Venue in the Village and Mayor of North East Lincolnshire, Cllr Steve Beasant, was also present when Britain in Bloom visited.

(below)

Roger Burnett, Britain in Bloom summed up Great Coates by saying "If we could bottle the community spirit of Great Coates the World would be a better place!.

Both judging days went well, with good weather and positive feed back but we have to wait until September and October to hear what awards we have won.

Roger Burnett, Britain in Bloom summed up Great Coates by saying "If we could bottle the community spirit of Great Coates the World would be a better place!.

Thanks must go out to all our volunteers: Mike & Dawn Stewart, Tom & Marilyn Wimsey, Tom McBride, Casandra Forrester, Jennie Scoffin, Chris & Fiona Dunn, Carl Thomas, Michael Hunt, Amanda Riggall, Jill Sylvester, William Dixon, Chris & George Watson.

Many thanks to all the groups who supported the two judging days: Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust, great Coates Village Nursery, Great Coates W.I., Wonderlust, North East Linconshire Council, Cast Musical Theatre and Whitgift Academy.

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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.

Britain In Bloom judges with Great Coates In Bloom volunteers and the Mayor of North East Lincolnshire.



WASTE TO POWER



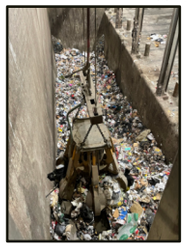
Dalkia Wastenergy have kindly sponsored several projects for Great Coates in Bloom for several years now and recently invited In Bloom members for a tour of their waste to energy facility.

Located on the Humber Bank the facility was built 15 years ago and now operates pretty much daily producing enough energy to power 10,000 homes -all from your waste.

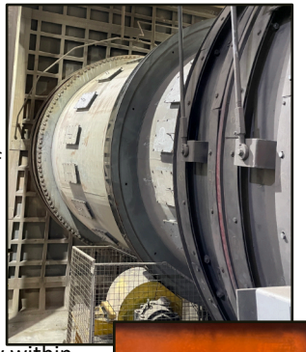
The plant operates 24 hrs a day and pretty much all your green bin waste brought here is burnt to produce both hot water and electricity. The whole process is fairly simple and your waste could be converted into power literally within hours – it's that quick.



The process starts with the dustbin lorry arriving at the plant and being directed to unload its 20 tons of waste into a 'pit'. This huge pit can take several hundred tons of waste and operators in a control tower use a grab to collect several tons of waste every few minutes, which is then dropped into a hopper ready to be burnt.

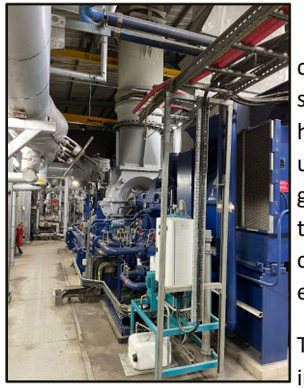






The fire pit, made of a huge 15 mtr. long and 5 mtr. diameter tube, rotates as the waste is dropped into the 850 degree heat and burnt away within seconds. The hopper drops waste into the fire every four minutes which is then converted into steam from the heat. This is then used to operate giant steam turbines which create the electricity.





The power is initially used by a factory next door and any 'spare' electricity is then fed into the national grid.

As the waste is burnt the ash is collected in huge bays where it is later used in the construction industry.





As literally everything is incinerated, metal objects are rejected, albeit significantly burnt, and deposited into collection bays ready to be recycled, ironically by the metal industry.

The operation is slick, clean and surprisingly there is virtually no smell either with the whole plant operated by a team of 20 staff working a 24 hour shift system, apart from the two or three weeks each year when they close for maintenance.

In the plants infancy Health & Safety Executives visited regularly but now monitor emissions remotely due to the operation being so successful and efficient.

In addition to your household waste the site receives green waste, paper, plastics and cans



which are processed just as efficiently ready to be recycled, often within a few days of receipt.

The site operated by Dalkia processes all of its waste under a contract with North East Lincolnshire Council.



EMR

EMR will be re-timing the first service of the day on the Barton Line towards Cleethorpes from the December 2024 timetable in order to provide a more attractive first arrival into Cleethorpes.

Pre-Covid the additional 'second' service of the day on the Barton Line in both directions was provided by train crew and a unit from another operator. Following the start of the pandemic, the second service was removed by the operator and since we have taken over operating the Barton Line in May 2021, we have been unable to reinstate it.

EMR extensively explored options in order to provide this, however the service cannot be operated in addition without increasing the number of train crew and units that we currently have funded within the business.

According to our extensive customer modelling, re-working the timings of the first service of the day towards Cleethorpes will prove better used, and better serve customers travelling in that direction an alternative. We remain keen to deliver demand-led timetables that can adapt to passengers' evolving needs.

Therefore, from the next timetable change on 15 December 2024, weekday changes effective from 16 December, we will re-time the services.

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	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.
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VENUE In the VILLAGE

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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



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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/.