

HORNCASTLE TRANSITION TOWN

EDIBLE GARDEN OPEN DAY

Sunday 11th September 2011

2pm – 5.00pm

Some of Horncastle's hidden food growing spaces will be open in September providing an opportunity for the public to potter around at their leisure, and see all of the wonderful food that gardens grow.



GARDEN GUIDE

Participating gardens - suggested route to follow

Start

Mr Carnaby

The Old Doctor's House, 30 West Street, Horncastle (please come round the back, through The Crown's Car Park)-First year of growing a big vegetable patch. Green & broad beans, 2 types of potatoes, garlic, onions, leeks, toms, beetroot, radishes.

The Joseph Banks Centre

Sir Joseph Banks (1743-1820) Tribute garden is a hidden courtyard providing an attractive oasis in a busy market town. It features over 70 different species of plants, many collected on his voyage around the world with Capt. Cook on HMB Endeavour. Many of the plants featured are edible with others used in medicines and infusions.

Interpretation material is available and the gift shop will be open.



Mr & Mrs Wayne

Accessible via the Sir Joseph Banks gardens (above) this delightful and hidden garden gives visitors a rare view of the rear of the warehouses and river Bain in Bridge Street.

Supervised by Hector (who inspects every plant and tree) trusty gardener Bob has created a haven of peace and tranquility, that compliments his unique home.

Robin Parker

7 Waring Street, Horncastle. A yardful of delights. First year growing vegetables in various tubs and old water tanks. Come and see what you can do with small spaces, a mini greenhouse and pot growing vegetables, carrots, spring onions, runner beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, strawberries, and a variety of herbs.

John Pallot

Highstone House, Mareham Road, Horncastle (first bungalow on right) Grows various vegetables, many years experience of growing vegetables and flowers. Has a few chickens. Eggs and plants for sale.

Kathleen Lorna Colhoun

27 Mareham Road, Horncastle. A variety of winter veg growing including leeks, sprouting broccoli, Duke of York red potatoes, kale, spinach, tomatoes, rhubarb, artichoke, vines and grapes, variety of herbs.

90A Mareham Road, LN9 6BP.

Wayne and Pauline welcome you to their garden, the 80ft by 15ft garden is at the side of their flat and packs a lot in, as they have a mixture of vegetables and flowers that fills the area they have and produces a lot of produce. You see the garden when it's near its end of its season as the warm spring this year has pushed things along, but Wayne and Pauline have a love of plants and gardening and their enthusiasm is infectious so come and have a chat.

Jobson Road Community Garden, LN9 6DH .

The garden came about after the residents teamed up with the road's landlords New Linx Housing Trust and L&H homes and they used Ground works Lincolnshire to create a community orchard with twelve trees and a garden with 14 small beds and the shed was donated by Jackson Building supplies.

The orchard was planted in April 2009 and the garden had its official opening in January 2010, we started with 7 residents with plots and now have 10 residents with plots and 1 on the waiting list to join the plot holders, the plot holders came up with a set of general rules so now 2 plots is the maximum a resident can hold. The residents do grow a wide variety of fruit and vegetables although potatoes, beans and tomatoes seem popular and we have a little herb garden for all the residents to use, next year plot holders will get two growing sacks per plot so people can grow more. The shed has gardening tools for the residents to use, our major problem is filling the water butts as a resident has to do it so residents can water their plants.

"Petoskey" Albert Street

Fruit and Veg in a small space, Please walk round the path to the back garden. Towards the end of Albert Street on the left hand side. (Parking difficult). Garden started July 2007 from a building site. Originally planted with grass, flower & herb beds and flowering bushes. Flowers are mostly perennial or self seeding and those that attract bees & butterflies. Arbour built on west side and climbers grown to hide fence and for a wind break. The garden is very windy. Since then soft fruit bushes and fruit trees have been added and during winter of 2009/10 a raised veg bed. The garden is tended along Permaculture lines with no chemical insecticides or fertiliser. Comfrey grown to enrich compost and there are 2 compost bins & 2 water butts.

Claire Taylor

28 Low Toynton Close, Horncastle. A mixture of vegetable patch and pots, carrots, cabbages, leeks, celariac, marrows, spinach, tomatoes, radishes, salads, and various herbs. Preserves for sale and refreshments available.

The Yurt and Gardens

The Thatched Cottage, Gravel Pit Lane, High Toynton LN9 6NN. (The last house on the left down the lane beside the church). A wild vegetable garden with magnificent views and a wide variety of vegetables. Abundant fruit and nut trees. Teas and refreshments will be served, using ingredients

from the garden, in the beautiful YURT. Preserves on sale.

Alison and Ken Bell

Gravel Pit Cottages & Yoga Studio, High Toynton (first house opposite church) LN9 6NN. Parking in Layby on Main Rd, or behind cottage.

Small Orchard, Fruit Cage, Polytunnel, seasonal vegetables. Apples for sale, free raspberry canes in November, free shoulder massages for gardeners!



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Transition Town Horncastle is a community group working with the whole local community to create a future that addresses the twin challenges of diminishing oil and gas supplies and climate change. Oil prices are rising, taking the costs of food production with them. The growing, packaging and transporting of food round the globe may soon become a thing of the past. For the first time in many years in the UK there have been more vegetable seeds sown than ornamentals and we need to rediscover some of the gardening skills of our forbearers.

Refreshments available at some gardens, Plants and preserves can be purchased at others.