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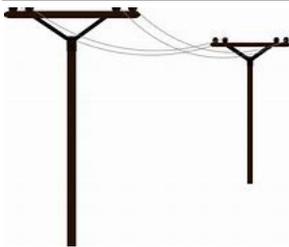
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***WAYS TO KEEP COLD AIR FROM COMING THROUGH WINDOWS***

When you are trying to keep your home warm in winter, a draughty window can make your task quite difficult. Even if the window isn't actually damaged, having inadequate seals can let in enough cold air to affect the temperature inside. Here are five ways to keep cold draughts from coming through your windows.

1. **Secondary Glazing.** Secondary glazing is one of the best ways to keep out cold air. It offers a permanent solution which also looks good. It can be discreetly installed on the inside without affecting the outside appearance. Secondary glazing is the ideal alternative to covering windows to keep cold out, by maintaining excellent ventilation.
2. **Insulated Curtains.** Thick curtains can add a very effective layer of insulation. If your curtains are thick enough, they help prevent air movement. Insulating curtains are the simplest way to cover windows to keep cold air out.
3. **Draught Snakes.** Draught snakes are simple fabric tubes stuffed with a filler, like dried rice, to weight them down. You can make these at home. They can be laid out on the window sill to stop draughts from coming in your windows.
4. **Weather Strips.** Weather strips are another inexpensive and simple way to keep out draughts from your home and keep cold out of windows. These are self-adhesive strips commonly available at most hardware shops. You can get them in three types: compression, V-type, and foam. These methods are quite simple and effective. However, the strips don't offer a permanent solution. Also, when you peel them off, you run the risk of either peeling off the paint, or leaving residue of the adhesive on the frame.
5. **Strategic Caulking.** If you don't plan on opening the window until spring, you could try caulking along the edges to seal them shut. Even if you don't want to take such a drastic measure, you can still apply caulk to block out any damaged areas of your window frame that may be letting in draughts.

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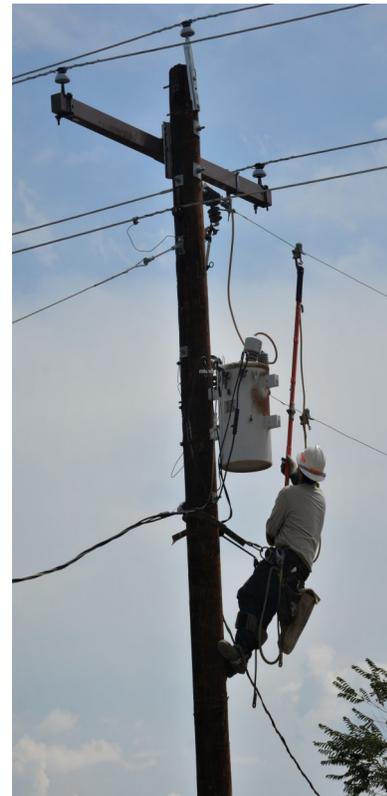


With the help of a 3-man crew and a utility truck from LYREC, the MYEC crew was able to do a big pole and line change in the Town of Hysham, and have a shorter outage time for our members.

**Coops working together is one of the Cooperative Principles.**



Pictures by Amy Robbins



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