

Rooster

The Roos Parish Newsletter

October 2013

Number 218

Ode to Autumn

‘Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness’



It's quite some time since the Rooster took a summer break! Now it's back to earth with a bump and soon the long dark nights will be upon us when the clocks are put back towards the end of the month. But, there is still a little more time to enjoy the residual warmth of Autumn.

‘Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness’ the opening line of John Keats’ poem *Ode to Autumn* is an evocative description of the season. It is as relevant now as it was in 1820 when the poem was written.

This year, according to the meteorological experts, the average temperature for September was slightly higher than usual, and apart from a particularly bleak weekend which resulted in the cancellation of the FORS Scarecrow Trail, we seem to have enjoyed a very pleasant ‘Indian Summer’. However, due to the long cold wet spring, the yield of

some farm crops may be down and in the hedgerows there is hardly a sloe to be found to add to a bottle of gin or vodka to make a warming winter tippie. Bramble brandy may make a suitable alternative! Other Autumnal crops are quite good this year, particularly apples, plums and, of course, the marrow. This vegetable hardly ever seems to fail, particularly when it started life as a courgette which has grown, un-noticed, hidden under a large leaf! The problem is what to do with it? Alan Lavender offers some useful advice which might provide a tasty solution. The gardening column gives advice on how to round off the growing season and - would you believe - to start to think about planning for next year!

Hallowe'en or All Hallows Eve, is fast approaching and like many of our traditional customs it is based upon

the Church Calendar. All Hallows or All saints Day on November 1st, is generally based on the Protestant view that all true Christian believers are to be regarded as saints. The day is used to remember all Christian members of the church, including those who have passed away, some of whom remain restless spirits and return to earth to make mischief for us!

Through the centuries, Halloween activities were often based upon fear. These have now evolved to include dressing up in scary costumes, carving pumpkins into ghoulish heads with gleaming eyes lit by the candle placed inside, apple bobbing or ‘trick or treating’ - a threat of mischief unless a sweet or a coin or two is donated to the cause! Just a week later Bonfire Night is to be enjoyed and not too far ahead - Christmas! There are only about 75 shopping days to go!

Ode to Autumn

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the
thatch-eaves run;
To bend with apples the moss'd
cottage-trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;
To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel
shells
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,
And still more, later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease,
For Summer has o'er-brimm'd their clammy
cells.

An excerpt from the Keats poem

HALLOWEEN

Its History and Traditions



Halloween or Hallowe'en is now celebrated across the world on the night of 31st October. Modern day celebrations generally involve groups of children dressed in scary costumes roaming from house to house, demanding "trick-or-treat". Fearing the worst, intimidated householders normally hand over vast amounts of treats in the form of chocolates, sweets and candy to avoid whatever dastardly tricks may have been dreamt up by these little miscreants. The origins of these celebrations however date back thousands of years, to pagan times.



The origins of Halloween can be traced back to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain. Until 2,000 years ago, the Celts lived across the lands we now know as Britain, Ireland and northern France. Essentially a farming and agricultural people, the Pre-Christian Celtic year was determined by the growing seasons and Samhain marked the end of summer and the harvest and the beginning of the dark cold winter. The festival symbolised the boundary between the world of the living and the world of the dead.

It was believed by the Celts that on the night of 31st October, ghosts of their dead would revisit the mortal world and large bonfires were lit in each village in order to ward off any evil spirits that may also be at large. Celtic priests, known as Druids, would have led the Samhain celebrations. It would also have been the Druids who ensured that the hearth fire of each house was re-lit from the glowing embers of the sacred bonfire, in order to help protect the people and keep them warm through the forthcoming long, dark winter months.

The Romans conquered much of the Celtic tribal lands when they invaded from mainland Europe in 43 AD, and over the next four hundred years of occupation and rule, they appear to have assimilated many of their own celebrations into the existing Celtic festivals. One such example may help to explain the current Halloween tradition of 'bobbing' for apples. The Roman goddess of fruit and trees was known as Pomona (pictured to the right), and her symbol just happened to have been that of the apple.

As the Romans moved out of Britain in the early 5th century, so a new set of conquerors began to move in. First Saxon warriors raided England's south and east coasts. Following these early Saxon raids, from around AD430 a host of Germanic migrants arrived in east and southeast England, including Jutes from the Jutland peninsula (modern Denmark), Angles from Angeln in southwest Jutland and the Saxons from northwest Germany. The native Celtic tribes were pushed to the

northern and western extremes of Britain, to present day Wales, Scotland, Cornwall, Cumbria and the Isle of Man.

In the decades that followed, Britain was also invaded by a new religion. Christian teaching and faith was arriving, spreading inwards from those northern and western extremities from the early Celtic Church, and up from Kent with the arrival of Saint Augustine from Rome in AD597. Along with the Christians arrived the Christian Festivals and amongst them "All Hallows' Day", also known as "All Saints Day", a day to remember those who had died for their beliefs.

Originally celebrated on 13th May, it was Pope Gregory who had the date of the All Hallows' feast moved to 1st November sometime in the 8th century. It is thought that in doing so, he was attempting to replace or assimilate the Celtic Samhain festival of the dead with a related but church approved celebration.

The night or evening of Samhain therefore became known as All-Hallows-Even then Hallow Eve, still later Hallowe'en and then of course Halloween. A special time of the year when many believe that the spirit world can make contact with the physical world, a night when magic is at its most potent.

Throughout Britain, Halloween has traditionally been celebrated by children's games such as bobbing for apples in containers full of water, telling ghost stories and the carving of faces into hollowed-out



vegetables such as swedes and turnips. These faces would usually be illuminated from within by a candle, the lanterns displayed on window sills to ward off any evil spirits. The current use of pumpkins is a relatively modern innovation imported from the United States, and we can also extend the same debt of gratitude to our friends in America for that 'quaint' "trick-or-treat" tradition!

Alan Lavender's Autumn



President Clinton receiving a gift of Chequers produce

Alan recalls that within the kitchen gardens at Chequers there was an extensive orchard with a large number of old and quite unusual varieties of apple trees. "I remember Margaret Thatcher returning from a walk around the gardens with a basket of many of the different types of apple and asking me what some of them were called. Not being a gardener I was not familiar with different types of apple and said I would try to identify them ready for her next visit. Our Head Gardener was not particularly helpful and the internet was not as readily available as it is now. So apples in hand, I went to the local reference library and was very pleased with myself at being able to match the apples to the illustrations and to put a name to each variety!

Most of my staff said that Maggie would not remember but the following weekend as she was leaving by the back door for her usual walk, she saw some of the apples on the side in the kitchen, and straightway asked if I had managed to name them. I was proudly able to name each variety. She stressed that I must make a Chequers English apple dessert for the French Presidents visit the following weekend! So I made a Chequers Apple Charlotte served with English custard!

For one of the Breakfast options when the US President George W Bush visited, I developed a variation of the Muffin recipe using Chequers apples.

I was recently given a giant marrow as part of a birthday present, the other part being a good bottle of red wine! It brought back memories of the huge marrows which the Blair children would pick and bring to the kitchen for me to cook for them. Unfortunately they quickly realized that they didn't like marrow and I was left trying to find a use for the surplus supply.

Jam is a particularly good way and this recipe tastes delicious, especially if kept

for a few weeks to mature. Most guests who tasted it didn't realize that it was made from marrow and nearly all of them took a jar away with them as they left. It was a tradition to give VIP guests a gift of some of our home produced foods, such as jams, chutneys and especially our Christmas puddings".



Apple & Cinnamon Muffins

100g castor sugar

200g plain flour

50g soft brown sugar

2 ½ teaspoons of baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

90ml milk

80ml vegetable oil

1 egg-beaten

5 drops vanilla essence

2 large peeled and chopped cooking apples

2 pinches of cinnamon

Icing sugar

1. Mix together all the ingredients apart from the apples and the icing sugar
2. Gently fold in the apples
3. Place a spoonful of the mixture in muffin cases and top with a little icing sugar
4. Cook in a pre heated oven gas mark 6 or 200 degrees for about 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Apple Charlotte

This makes 4 portions

400g stale bread (remove the crusts)

100g butter or margarine

400g cooking apples stewed with cinnamon and the sugar

75g castor sugar

35g cake or breadcrumbs



1. Use either a metal charlotte mould or a deep 6 inch metal cake tin
2. Cut a round slice of bread to fit the base of your tin, after dipping in the melted fat
3. Cut the bread into fingers, dip into melted fat and line the sides of the mould overlapping each slice.
4. Mix the cake crumbs with the cooked apple and place in the mould
5. Seal the top of the mould with a round of bread dipped in the fat
6. Bake at 200 degrees c gas 6 for about 35 minutes
7. Leave to cool slightly before turning out and brushing with warm apricot jam
8. Serve with Custard or fresh cream

Marrow and Ginger Jam

5 lemons (zest and juice)

2kg marrow cut into cubes

2kg jam sugar

100g peeled and shredded fresh ginger

Cook the marrow with 3 tablespoons of lemon juice stirring until it is soft but not mushy

Add the sugar, remaining juice, zest and ginger

Stir until the sugar dissolves and then allow to boil for approximately 10 to 15 minutes until the jam thickens

Place in sterilized and warm jam pots, cover and use as required

The jam will improve with age

Roos Church



Durst carved this calvary for Roos churchyard. On the cross he has carved various items linked to the crucifixion: hammer and nails, dice and a dice-throwing cup and a crown of thorns

Alan Durst (1883–1970) was a British sculptor and wood carver and member of the London Group of artists. Three of Durst's work are held in the permanent collection of The Tate Gallery.

After leaving art school Durst became Curator of the George Frederic Watts Museum in Compton from 1919 to 1920. He left that museum to take up sculpture and wood carving on a full-time basis, and taught wood carving at the Royal College of Art from 1925 to 1940 and from 1945 to 1948. Durst had his first solo exhibition at the Leicester Galleries in London in 1930 and another in 1935. He was a regular exhibitor at the Royal Academy. We learn from Durst's Tate Britain Archive papers that when Durst returned to his studies after the 1914-1918 war he was very much drawn to the concept of "Direct Carving" as advocated by Jacob Epstein and Eric Gill. He also states that he was an admirer of Henri Gaudier-Brzeska the French sculptor killed in action in 1915.[6]

George Pace, an English architect who wrote:

'After World War 1 the more realistic approach to sculpture enabled him to learn the techniques of direct carving and this equipped him to devote the rest of his life to spirited direct carving in stone, wood and ivory. From the summer of 1914 his life ambition was to complete a series of statues carved in the spirit he had extracted from Chartres'.

The '...terrible tusks & terrible claws'

GRUFFALO



Remember the Gruffalo – The one with terrible tusks and terrible claws? Or, how speeding cars were slowed down by the sight of the realistic looking police traffic officer complete with mock speed camera behind the Roos Stone just outside the school? These were just two of the many memorable scarecrows created by children, parents and residents for the Friends of Roos School Scarecrow Trail held in very pleasant weather in 2011 and 2012.



Of course outdoor events such as these depend very much upon the weather. Sadly, this year the Scarecrow Trail had to be cancelled at the last minute, due to the wet, windy and miserable weather conditions in what has been overall a very good summer! It was a great disappointment for many who had been looking forward to another good day following the trail through the



village, meeting and greeting friends and acquaintances along the way. It was disappointing too for FORS, who organise various events throughout the year in support of Roos School, such as the Fun Day or Halloween. This year they contributed to the success of the evening dance held following the Roos Show.

To remind us and give a taste of what we have missed we have pulled a few images from the Rooster archives.

FORS hope to organise another similar trail next year, but in the meantime they are making arrangements for a Christmas Fayre which it is hoped will be held on December 1st. Watch this space.

FORS, in common with most clubs and associations, need all the help and support they can get. All welcome new members, why not go along to see and perhaps join.

Harvest Festival



In England the harvest festival is called the harvest home. This festival usually takes place during September. Offerings of fruit and vegetables are placed around the altar for a thanksgiving service that would make sure there was a good crop for the next year. After the service the offerings are given to those less fortunate.

The Harvest Home festival is held at the end of September once harvesting of all crops has been finished. People take great pride in decorating the churches and often keep the best of the harvest for this festival.

The altar in the churches is decorated with vases which hold autumn leaves, berries and flowers and special tables are set up to hold the offerings that people bring. There are pumpkins, cabbages, baskets of fruit and vegetables of all kinds. Sometimes the window ledges are used to display the results of harvest.

People also come to church to say prayers of thanks and sing hymns. At the end of the service the produce that has been left as offerings are each blessed and sent to hospitals for the sick and needy. Also in some places at the end of the day there is a Harvest Home supper after which people dance and have a band play.

History tells of how villages belonged to rich landowners as part of their estates and that the villagers were employed to farm and cultivate his gardens.

The harvest festival was held as a way of thanking the gods for a good harvest. It was also a way of thanking his employees for all their hard work. The harvest was supplied by the landowner.

theWI INSPIRING WOMEN

The October meeting of the W.I. was chaired by Avril Crawforth in the absence of President Dot Walker, and, following the customary singing of 'Jerusalem', Avril welcomed two new members. She then introduced Wendy, Michelle and Maureen of Pocket Money Crafts, Hornsea, who had come along to demonstrate the popular craft of Card making. They had brought along a varied selection of cards and accessories and provided many hints and tips for beginners in the craft. A 'hands-on' session then took place which everyone thoroughly enjoyed and the finished products were judged by the 'experts'. Gill was 1st, Caroline 2nd and Val 3rd. Joy expressed thanks for a most enjoyable evening.



Following a welcome cup of tea the business part of the evening was conducted and Caroline gave a concise report on a meeting she had attended to discuss arrangements for the W.I. Centenary Baton which will be ceremoniously taken to various W.I.'s next year. This will be an ongoing subject throughout coming months to provide update on the arrangements.

Next month's meeting will be the Annual Meeting and as always new committee members would be most welcome and are invited to stand for the committee.

The raffle was drawn and flower of the month was Gazanias, won by Sheila and Aconites won by Denise.

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Roos Benefice

October 13	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	18.30	Garton	Evensong
October 20	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion
October 27	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Garton	Harvest Festival Evensong (winter time change), with the Deanery Choir
October 31	<i>All Hallows Eve, customarily shortened to Hallow'een:</i>		
	19.30	Roos	Patronal Festival Communion followed by refreshments
November 1	<i>All Hallows' Day, or All Saints' Day:</i>		
	19.30	Tunstall	Patronal Festival Communion followed by refreshments
November 3	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Methodist Worship
November 10	10.30	Roos	Service of Remembrance at the Institute
	15.00	Garton	Evensong
November 17	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins

A message from Canon Cope

Around us in the last weeks, and especially at the start of September, a small miracle has been going on. When you look back to last autumn, and remember the weather when the ploughs were allegedly ploughing... there was a lot of seed that looked as if it would fail then. And when you look back to that soggy season that should have been called spring, there was yet more misery for our farmers, and it could all have gone so completely wrong.

Yet this year, we remembered to have a proper summer, and even those crops which looked thoroughly sick actually managed to produce at least some sort of harvest. No, it wasn't a record year, not by any stretch of anyone's imagination – but there was far more safely gathered in that it would have been reasonable to expect earlier on. And that's a small miracle, at least to me, God's gift of food, as ever enough for all the world's needs if not quite for the world's wants.

I wonder how that works with people. Some people get the most appalling start in life, some people's childhoods are so grim that you'd expect them to grow up to be absolutely nothing. Yet I'd bet that, even in the refugee camps surrounding Syria, there are babies and children who will end up fulfilling their potentials. Their chances are worse, of course they are, but there is – and there always will be – hope.

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Surgery Opening Times

Monday	8:00am - 1:00pm
Tuesday	1:00pm - 6:00pm
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	1:00pm - 6:00pm
Friday	8:00am - 1:00pm

Dispensary Opening Times

Monday	9:00am-12:30pm
Tuesday	3:30pm-6:00pm
Wednesday	closed
Thursday	3.30pm-6.00pm
Friday	9.00am-12.30pm

Roos Cricket *Season*

Another cricket season has come to an end with the disappointing outcome of relegation. One of the more disappointing aspects of the season was the fact that no younger players came forward to play and if this trend is not reversed soon then the cricket club will simply run out of players. On a more positive front Dave Cowell was once again the top wicket keeper in the division and Darren Thompson's enthusiastic fielding brought him the same accolade in this discipline. The usual suspects in the batting were once more to the fore with Dave Cowell, Pete Dearing, Rich Smith and Matty Roberts all finishing in the top 25 batsmen in the league albeit massively down on the runs they scored last year. The bowlers led by Matty Roberts, Dudley Hulme and Jon Dearing all finished in the top 25 of the bowlers but again down on last year's stats.



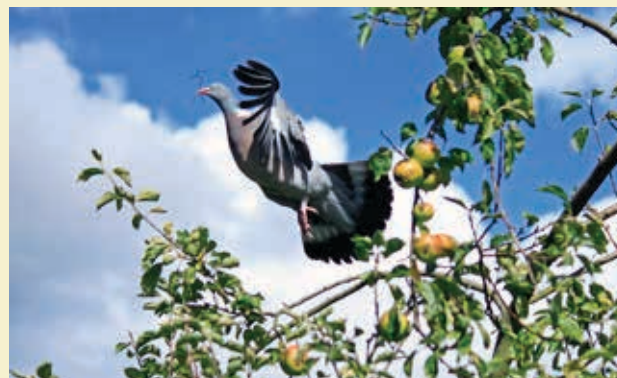
As more than one of the current crop of veterans claiming that retirement is imminent it will be interesting to see how many players will go round again next season and it will be crucial to see younger players being involved in coming seasons.

The Cricket Club AGM will be held early next year at a date to be advertised in The Rooster.

The Roos Photographic Club



The July Competition subject was 'Garden Life' and the winner was Martin George.



The August Competition subject was 'Movement' and the winner was Dave Allen

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Roos Football

Roos struggled to get a full team out in their first three County League Division Three matches and as a result managed to pick up just one point from a possible nine.

After two teams had pulled out of intended friendlies, Roos played Easington Reserves in the annual Barney Moverley Memorial Trophy in what turned out to be their only pre-season friendly ahead of the new season. With Roos having taken a 2-0 lead the Eastenders introduced two first team players after 30 minutes and they both made an immediate impact. A highly entertaining game finished 2-2 after 90 minutes, with Easington going on to win the trophy 4-3 on penalties.

Mainly due to the last weekend of the cricket season and with eight first choice players missing, Roos lost 4-1 to South Cave in their opening league fixture and they suffered the same fate in their second match, losing 4-1 at Siptonthorpe United due to several players still being unavailable for selection. The first point arrived on Saturday, 28th September when Roos were held to a 1-1 draw at home by Hutton Cranswick. Ash McKinley scored for the home side with a stunning volley, only for the visitors to snatch a draw with a goal eight minutes from time.

THEN & NOW

Retro is now the height of fashion

The WI programme of 1961, published in our last issue, may have jogged the memory of many of our readers and gives an insight into the lifestyle of the time - their July meeting was a demonstration of a Hoovermatic (washing machine)! Back then a 'twin tub' or 'Keymatic' washing machine was a 'must have' item - the equivalent of having the latest 'smart phone' or i-pad.



1961 was the beginning of the decade popularly known as the 'swinging sixties', the Mini car was in full production – and still is! Mary Quant was soon to introduce the mini skirt and the bikini became increasingly popular on the beaches of the 'Costas' as charter flights and cheap package holidays to Spain became ever more popular! They still are!

Dr No, the first James Bond film, hit the screens in 1962 and over 50 years later he is still going strong! Eating out was becoming popular, it was either Scampi or Chicken and chips served in a wicker work basket. The health police were not around then! For a real treat the thing to do was to book a table at a Berni Inn Steak House,



and to order a pint of the new keg bitter or a 'schooner' of sherry; it was always a Prawn Cocktail to start and a slice of Black Forest Gâteau to finish!

Now, the order of the day is drive through a Macdonalds who only started in London in 1974 or to drop into a wine bar or 'gastro pub' for a plate of canapés featuring Smoked Salmon or Parma Ham, accompanied by a bottle of well chilled Pinot Grigio or Prosecco!

There were very few programmes to watch on TV, usually just a choice of two channels. ITV had only been going for around 10 years and BBC 2 was launched in the mid 1960's. Now the digital age is very advanced and there are hundreds of programmes to watch and music to listen to via the internet or our mobile phones from anywhere in the world-that is if you can get a good signal or a fast broadband connection!

**'What goes around, comes around'.
What next?**

Gardening Again

It really doesn't seem very long since we were preparing our gardens for a good show this summer but, here we go – it's autumn again! Following a very slow start we have enjoyed some beautiful weather and gardeners and farmers alike must be pleased.

However, autumn is setting in and it is time to make a start in preparing for the winter months so here are a few tasks to be getting on with.



Clear up fallen leaves regularly.

Tidy borders and cut back perennials that have died down.

Divide herbaceous perennials – if you then have too many of the same variety pass on to a friend or neighbour.



Clean the greenhouse, cleaning the windows to obtain maximum light in the winter months. Also clean the pots which will be needed for winter sowing of Sweet Peas. Remember what a fantastic display of Sweet Peas at Roos Show this year and be inspired to compete next year!

Move tender plants, tubs and pots into the greenhouse to protect from early frosts.

Prune climbing roses and plant daffodil bulbs (leave tulips until November).

It's time to pack up garden furniture for storing until next year but first give it a wipe down and note if any repairs are needed.

It's now time to take a rest, put your feet up and have fun choosing next year's plants from the Seed Catalogues. It will be Spring before we know it!

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ROOS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE ANNUAL AUTUMN DRAW & COFFEE EVENING

To be held on Friday, 25th October
2013 at 7.30 pm in the Institute

1st prize - £100.

2nd prize - Hamper.

3rd prize £20 M & S Voucher.

4th prize Joint of Meat

Plus many other prizes.

The draw will take place at the Coffee Evening followed by entertainment by

**The Roos & South
Holderness Singers**

so it promises to be a most enjoyable evening.

All are welcome to attend and donations of prizes prior to the evening will be most gratefully received. The proceeds are for the upkeep of the Memorial Institute.

Contact Pat on 670282.



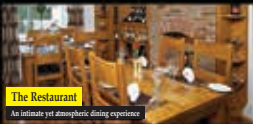
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Parish Council Minutes are published in full on Parish Notice Boards and on the parish website – roosparish.info

The following report is based upon the minutes of the August Meeting. A report of both the September and October Meetings will appear in our next issue.

Present: Cllrs. D. Winter (Chairman), W. Ainley, A. Coupe, J. Cracknell, D. Craggs, A. Dodson, B. Smales and K. Tyson.

An apology for absence was received from Cllr. J. Ward.

1. Consideration of Councillor's declaration of interests

There were no changes declared by members to the register of interests.

2. Minutes of the meeting held on 8th July 2013

These were agreed as a true record and signed by the Chairman subject to the inclusion that Mr Chapman had informed the Chairman that he had not burnt tyres whilst burning garden waste, a matter which had been reported to ERYC recently.

Matters arising from the minutes

3. RES Wind farm Community Benefit Fund

The Chairman reported that 22 representatives from local organisations/clubs had attended the meeting on the 25th July to discuss the potential of the fund. Schemes would be submitted for consideration by a newly constituted panel the composition of which was still to be determined. A further meeting would take place when details became available from ERYC and RES UK & Ireland.

Cllr. Cracknell offered to seek advice on the establishment of a Community Interest Company (CIC) to administer the fund. This body was considered to be best placed to serve and protect the interests of the local community.

4. Planning issue

A response from ERYC stated that the Roos Village Design Statement 2003

had been taken into consideration when determining the planning application for the erection of four dwellings at The Paddocks, South End, Roos, and that whilst it was accepted that reference to the VDS was not included in the officer report, the recommendations in the document were taken into account before the report to Committee was prepared.

It was agreed to ask if the planning approval for the dwellings would count towards the East Riding Draft Local Plan for the number of houses planned for Roos between 2013 and 2028.

5. Road sign at North End/Pinfold Lane

Confirmation was received from ERYC that the overgrown foliage from a tree which was obscuring the sign would be inspected and that if the work was minimal the offending branches would be cut back. However, if substantial work was required the matter would be pursued with the owner of the tree.

6. Roos Beck

Following the Chairman's site meeting with ERYC it was confirmed that the channel downstream of Lamb Lane was clear and allowing free flow of water. Steps would be provided at the location to allow for safer access to inspect the downstream culvert. ERYC also intended to locate a radar monitor on the upstream section of the Lamb Lane culvert. This would send out e-mail and text alerts should the screen begin to block up. The Chairman confirmed that he and a local resident had agreed to receive such alerts in order to initiate appropriate action should the need arise. It was also stated that ERYC was consulting with Yorkshire Water in an attempt to improve the drainage system in the vicinity of South End.

It was agreed that the written communication from ERYC be circulated to each member.

7. Tunstall Coastal Defence Scheme

An update from ERYC confirmed that agreement had been reached with Mr Smales to enter his land and that discussions concerning access to the site would soon take place, it was hoped to enter the site after the harvest.

Correspondence

8. East Riding parish news

The latest edition was circulated for members' individual attention.

9. Proposed new footpath between Roos and Burton Pidsea

Notification was received from the Planning Inspectorate that all parties involved in the Definitive Map and Statement Modification Order 2012 concerning Roos Footpath No.18 and Burton Pidsea Footpath No.8 had not been asked to be heard by an Inspector appointed by the Secretary of State. Consideration of the Order would take the form of an exchange of statements of case, and, comments on statements of case and a site visit by the Inspector.

10. Community Enterprise Fund for Post Offices

Details of the Post Office Community Enterprise Fund set up to encourage post office branches to undertake new schemes or services that would benefit communities and boost local enterprise were presented. The Council was informed that the local sub-postmistress had been made aware of the Fund.

11. Resignation of a Councillor

A letter was received from Cllr. Craggs tendering his resignation from the Council in order that he and his wife move nearer to their immediate family in South Yorkshire. The Chairman thanked him on behalf of the Council for his valued contribution and unstinting service over the last ten years and wished him well for the future, a sentiment which was echoed by all members present.

Planning

12. Applications

Erection of single storey extension and alterations to existing bay window to front at Manor View Main Street Tunstall 13/02184/PLF

It was agreed that no objections be made to the above proposed development.

Fell group of Leyland Cypress trees as they appear to be overgrown hedge specimens at land north of Grasmere Rectory Road Roos 13/02491/TCA

Parish matters

It was agreed that no objections be made provided that suitable replacement hedging is planted in place of the 20 trees proposed to be felled at location G3 on the plan.

Erection of a single storey extension to side and construction of pitched roof and chimney at The Hideaway, Main Street, Roos 13/02103/PLF

It was agreed that no objections be made to the application but to request that the proposed design of the extension be amended to be more in keeping with the existing street-scene.

Erection of single wind turbine (50m to hub 77m to blade tip 54m rotor diameter) and infrastructure at land west of Poplar Farm, Tower Road Rimswell 13/01915/STPLF

It was agreed to object to the above application on cumulative impact grounds.

Erection of kennels/cattery following demolition of existing agricultural building at Manor Farm, Main Street, Tunstall 13/01386/PLF

Additional information concerning noise was provided by the applicant's agent was circulated for the attention of members

13. Decisions

Construction of 2 no. earth mounds with timber post walls and display of 2 no. externally illuminated entrance signs at Sand Le Mere Holiday Village, Southfield Lane, Tunstall.

Erection of single storey extension to side at 31 Beechwood Views, Roos

It was reported that ERYC had approved the above applications.

14. Treasurer's report

The Treasurer sought and received approval for payment of the following account:-

Avondale Landscapes - work on footpaths 2,4,5 and 17 - £245.00

Any other business

15. Tedder Hill Windfarm

The Clerk reported that he was still awaiting an update from Mr Menzies at ERYC following several requests to him

for information on the constitution of the proposed panel and funding opportunities arising from the development. Cllr. Cracknell offered to assist should a response be not forthcoming in the near future.

16. Annual Parish Meeting

The Chairman reminded members that the annual parish meeting would take place on the 9th September commencing at 7.00pm.

17. Winter weather grant 2013/14

It was agreed in principle to apply to ERYC for £3,000.00 for contractor hire and supply of salt and that the Chairman obtain detailed estimates of costings for consideration at the next Council meeting.

18. Traffic issue at Roos School

Reference was made to a recent situation whereby there had been problems with traffic flow involving a large agricultural vehicle and parked cars in the vicinity of the school. It was agreed to ask ERYC to consider providing a suitable passing place to help alleviate any future traffic issues at the location.

19. The Pinfold

Cllr. Dodson reported that he had applied weed killer at the site and that he would liaise with Cllr. Ward to arrange for the planters to be treated with wood preservative.

20 Flowering bulbs

It was agreed that Cllr. Dodson purchase daffodil bulbs for planting in the parish. It was also reported that Mrs Foster of Eastfield Estate had offered some bulbs which would become available when ERYC provided improved parking facilities on the Estate.

Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 11th November 2013 in the Memorial Institute commencing at 7.30pm.

Donations...

The Rooster Association depends upon voluntary contributions to ensure continued publication of the Rooster.

If you wish to contribute then please leave your donations in a sealed envelope in the Rooster Box at the Roos Store/Post Office, enclosing your name contact details and amount. All details will be strictly confidential.

Please make cheques payable to The Rooster Association.

All contributions will be acknowledged in The Rooster unless you request to remain anonymous.

"If you have not already done so, then your financial contribution for this year would be most welcome".

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FeedBack...

Please remember that the Rooster is your Parish Newsletter and we welcome your contributions.

A Rooster Post Box is located in the Roos Stores and Post Office, alternatively, please contact either,

Willis Ainley-Editorial

Tel 01964 670266

e-mail: wainley@btinternet.com

Sheila Tyson-Editorial

Tel 01964 670507

e-mail: smtyson@tiscali.co.uk

Editorial Notice

The editors take great care in publishing material that, to the best of their knowledge is accurate. If errors do occur please let us know. Our policy is to correct mistakes and print clarification where it is appropriate to do so.

The editors reserve the right to edit or decline to publish items.

Advertising notice

The editors are grateful for the increasing number of requests to place "commercial" advertisements in The Rooster.

Unfortunately, our allocated space is at full capacity and we regret being unable to publish any further advertisement at the present time.

This does not affect parish notices and announcements.

Rooster DeadLine

The Deadline for the next issue is Friday 8th November 2013.

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