



The Rooster

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Roos Parish Council

Presentation to Mr G.E. Winter

Before routine business a presentation was made to the former Chairman "Ted" Winter, who was accompanied by his wife Mary.

From the chair, Cllr James Priest spoke warmly of Ted's services to the parish over a great many years – as Parish Clerk, Parish Councillor, Borough Councillor and Parish Council Chairman. As a token of appreciation he presented him with an engraved salver and stand. Mrs Mary Winter was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

In reply, Mr Winter professed to be – for the first time in his life – almost lost for words. Thanking the Chairman for the gift and for the tribute paid to him he said it was one of the proudest moments he could remember.

His one regret – for parish councils, not for himself – was that they were being marginalised and no longer had much influence on events. As to his years in office, he reflected that they had been without rancour : there had often been disagreements but he was grateful that they had been expressed without personal animosity. The fine record of Roos Parish Council owed much to the good relationships among its members.

Normal business then commenced.

Attendance

Present : Councillors Cheeseman, Craggs, Grant, Helliwell, Kirk, Jackson, Priest and D. Winter.

Apology : East Riding Councillor Stewart had meant to attend but had been delayed by other commitments.

A welcome was extended to the newly-co-opted members, Cllrs Craggs and Helliwell.

Minutes

The August Minutes were approved. No Matters Arising.

Correspondence

Race Relations Amendment Act 2000

An East Riding letter and enclosure about this legislation had been sent by Mr Nigel Brignall. Noted.

East Riding Services to Parish Councils

Mr Bill Jackson, the East Riding Democratic Services Manager, had written about the support structure for parish councils. The main contact remained the Parish Councils Liaison Officer, Mr Colin O'Connor, who would advise on the Code of Conduct and offer training

on ethical matters. The East Riding would continue to disseminate information in "Parish Council News" and at Parish Forums.

Additionally, advice on services would be available from a number of Area Liaison Officers. For Roos the officer would be Steve Roberts (01482 - 395297).

Community Plan

It was agreed to display a schedule of events on the parish notice board.

Vehicle-Crime Task Group

Keith Powell, Chairman, had written about his group's aim to reduce vehicle crime. He noted that 74% of recorded crime concerned thefts from vehicles.

Various measures were being considered, such as the creation of secure car parks and the setting up of warning signs for motorists. He sought information about any particular "hot spots" and other problems in Roos parish.

Members reflected that, though there had been some vehicle crimes in Roos over the years, they had fortunately been fairly infrequent and there had been no clear pattern.

Winter Classical Concerts

A letter advised that the adaptation of "The Birds" by Aristophanes would no longer be presented since the company had withdrawn. Posters should be taken down.

Periodicals

Copies had been received of "Training News" and of "Humbrella" (the magazine of The Humber & Wolds Community Council).

Local buses

A leaflet received would be put on the notice board.

Planning procedures

Reassurance had been sent from John Prescott that planning applications would continue to be submitted to parish councils for their comments.

Treasurer's Report

Cllr Winter reported two accounts due for payment :

Clerk's salary & expenses (2 quarters) £380.00

Hire of Memorial Institute (May - Sept.) 37.50

The payments were approved.

Planning

East of Rectory Cottage (Mr & Mrs P.Thompson)

Erection of three-bedroom bungalow and the siting of a residential caravan during the construction.

Members recalled two outline applications for the site. The first, for a house, had been rejected by the Planning Committee. The second, for a bungalow, had been approved by the Committee though strongly opposed by the Parish Council on various grounds : back development, dangerous access to Rectory Road, etc.

Though they recognised it would be futile, members felt they had no option but to repeat their previous objections to any building on the site. They raised no objection to the design and construction of the proposed property.

Notices of decision : east of Main Street (Southside Development) The following had been approved.

1. Plots 4 and 7 : two detached houses.
Plot 8 : dormer bungalow.
2. Plot 5 : detached dwelling + double garage.

Any other Business

Spring bulbs

The Chairman said that Mr Alan Bowden hoped once again to plant daffodils in village verges and had already recruited a number of helpers. He had requested a grant of £120 for three sacks of bulbs. Members approved the grant, knowing that residents enjoyed the spring blooms and appreciated Mr Bowden's previous work (though foot-and-mouth disease prevented planting last year).

Who knows what?

Road signs

The East Riding had asked what had become of certain road signs. Some members had assumed that chevron signs at corners had been removed by Highways – or by vandals. It was recalled that 18 months ago Mr J. Quarmby had removed to Grange Farm the fallen sign to Patrington formerly at the Aldbrough crossroad.

Hinch Garth

Another East Riding query to the Parish Council concerned ownership of the strip of land at the southern side of the entry. A resident had reported that a tree there was unsafe. Members recalled that when Hinch Garth was being developed they themselves had queried who would be responsible for this patch. They noted that normally the Highways Department would manage the verge of an adopted road – but Hinch Garth was not yet adopted.

PUBLIC SESSION

No issues were raised.

Roos Parish Council

Next meeting

Monday 14th October

7.30 p.m. in The Memorial Institute

Members of the public always welcome

The Parish Council

At present

Following co-options the present councillors are :

Michael Cheeseman	Northlands, Tunstall Rd	670282
T.Kennington Cook	Freshlands, Owstwick	670376
D.T.Craggs	V2, Sand-le-Mere	671580
Kenneth G.Grant	Elm Farm, Rectory Rd	670233
Leslie Helliwell	Canwick, Lamb Lane	670291
Barbara J.Kirk	The Bungalow, Main St	670501
Christopher M.Jackson	Pasture Lane, Tunstall	671237
James C.Priest (Chair)	44 Pilmar Lane	670410
David Winter	3 Chestnut Garth	670234
(Vice-Chair & Treasurer)		

Next May

In May 2002 there will be elections for new parish councils throughout the East Riding. Public notices will invite nominations for election. Anyone willing to serve as a councillor should be considering the matter now.

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Donations, 1st April to December 31st 2002

Many thanks for recent donations from the following (some of whom should have been mentioned last time) :

Anon - 9 (Rectory Rd)	Mrs E.Hinch
Mr & Mrs M.W.Aitchison	Mr & Mrs C.J.Hutchinson
Mr & Mrs T.Barker	Mrs A.L.Maltas
Mr & Mrs S.Cook	Mr E.B.Moverley
Mr D.T.Craggs	Mr B.N.Reckitt
Mr D.Driver &	Mrs C.Stathers
Ms D.McAnespie	Mr B.G.Stephenson
Mr P.Green	Mr & Mrs K.E.Winter

Advertisements

No charge is made for events run by local groups.

Personal and business advertisements :

Small ads 5p a word. Minimum charge 30p.

Display £2.00 / column inch. (2 cols / page).

This display ad (1.25 inches) would cost £2.50.

ROOSTER DEADLINE

Please supply materials for the next issue by

Friday 11th October

to L.Helliwell, Canwick, Lamb Lane (670291)

Coming events

October

- 2 Roos WI. Memorial Institute, 7.30. Helen Stubbs :
Glass Craft (Demonstration).
- 4 Cricket Club Annual Dinner. Northfield.
- 11 Rooster deadline.
- 14 Parish Council. Memorial Institute. 7.30.

November

- 6 Roos WI. Memorial Institute, 7.30. Annual Meeting.
- 8 Rooster deadline.
- 11 Parish Council. Memorial Institute, 7.30.

(Please supply the dates of your coming events.)

Cricket Club Fun Day

This popular event, held annually since 1991, took place this year on Sunday 25th August and raised £514.26 for Cricket Club Funds. It was, said Chairman David Winter, "a great success".

Eight teams took part in a fancy-dress eight-a-side cricket competition from 9.0 in the morning to 7.0 in the evening. Team members and the many spectators were fortified by a bar and barbecue. (Those still standing later "recovered" at the disco laid on specially by Rob at the Roos Arms.)



The "Schoolboy" team : Ricky Walker (& son), Stevie Walker, John Ward, Simon Boynton, Malcom Jumps, Mark ("Chokka") Brown.

The photographs here are just a few of the many taken by Sandra Lockwood and passed on by son Andy. Many thanks to them. Andy says that many people worked to make the day a success but that special thanks should go to the Chairman and Vice-Chairman, David Winter and Simon Thompson, whose thorough organisation and publicity played such an important part on the day.

STOP PRESS. Cricket Club Annual Dinner. Northfield Country Club. Friday 4th October. Mike Lodge (Comedian). Tickets £16.00 from team members / players.

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Roos Post Office & Store

From 2nd September for three months the Roos Store will be open until 19.30 and the Post Office will open on Wednesday afternoon.

If the experiment proves successful the period will be extended.

Farewell to Phillip and Joy Moate

"Parting is such sweet sorrow"



Rev Phillip Moate conducted his last service at All Saints', on 15th September. His new ministry is in the United Benefice of Lund & Lockington and Scarborough with Leconfield.

Phillip and Joy came to Roos in 1995. Their joint contribution to the four churches in the United Benefice and to the communities in which they are set has been invaluable.

On 12th September at least 120 people – churchgoers and non-churchgoers alike – crowded into the school hall to show their gratitude and affection. No doubt many others who were away at the time would have wished to be there. It was a happy and informal occasion, like a family party, attended by friends from all four communities.

They were first invited by Roos churchwarden Barrie Broom to enjoy a sumptuous buffet donated by friends and organised on the night by members of Roos WI led by Heather Boynton, who is not only WI President but also a Hilston churchwarden.

The gathering was then entertained by members of the Roos Group Choir. Joy has been a stalwart of the choir and joined them for all except the last item. Their six pieces ranged from the Skye Boat Song to harmonious Negro spirituals and from "All things bright and beautiful" (music by John Rutter) to a hearty solo invitation by David Wright to "Come to the Fair". Their last piece was a set of apposite verses by church organist Ben Pawson to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers" – "Onward, Joy and Phillip, time for pastures new..."

Ben had managed to include many (but not all) of the activities, official and otherwise, in which Phillip and Joy have been participants: friendly encounters in the shops (and the pubs); Phillip's fine singing in church ("louder than Roos Organ"); his weekly visits to the school, always enjoyed by the children,

and his less well-known pastoral help to individuals in private; Joy's work for the charity shop, her service as deputy organist, her organising for Dedication Day, her energy as a bell-ringer; and so on. The list was comical but the effect was moving. Ben later presented the couple with a framed copy of the verses.

Keith Thorogood, former Head of Roos C.E. School, presented gifts from their many friends and well-wishers: a cheque and a lovely cut-glass vase with a fuschia design.



Keith recollected his first meeting with Joy (at a pantomime rehearsal?) and gave a fitting tribute to Phillip's ministry. He had come at a time when the four parishes were in disarray. Phillip's faith, openness and warmth of personality had worked wonders. The Benefice was now truly united again.

On behalf of the bell-ringers Peter Cook gave Joy a mounted bell-stay. (What will she *do* with it?) He recalled that, in joining the band, she had followed several relatives who had also been ringers - her father and uncle and some of her cousins.



Young Sarah Richardson presented a beautiful flower arrangement on behalf of the United Benefice.

Margaret Dalby, former verger at Roos, added gifts of her own in gratitude for personal help she had been given.

Phillip and Joy had not known what kind of occasion they were to face. When he replied Phillip was clearly moved both by the numbers present and the warmth of their goodwill.

He recalled his 27 years in the National Health Service, his marriage at All Saints', Roos, his ordination as priest in 1990 and the eventual invitation to come to Roos. It had been his first parish appointment but it was to a community they both knew - one in which Joy had been brought up and a village in which they had already lived as man and wife.

He spoke gratefully of the influence on them both of Jim and Vera Woodhouse, predecessors at The Rectory and remembered by many in Roos with affection and respect.

He and Joy had been very happy in Roos. They had been made very welcome from the start. He could recommend the United Benefice to any new priest. He paid a deeply-felt tribute to Joy. Throughout his time she had given him her total support. Her active involvement in both church and community life had been of immeasurable benefit to him as well as to others.

There is sadness in every farewell but this was as happy as such an occasion can ever be - thanks to Phillip and Joy who deserved it, to those who organised it, and to those who attended and helped make it the success it was.

(Thanks to Peter Cook for the excellent photographs - much better seen full size and in colour.)

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Parsons of Roos (continued) : 1694 – 1783

John Bower (1695?)

John Bower continued as Rector till his death in 1726 (a year before his King), having ministered to his people through the reigns of William, Ann and George I.

Edward Robinson (1726)

Edward Robinson M.A., formerly Vicar of Marfleet, was presented to the living by Mark Kirby, lord of the manor. He may have held another living at the same time as this, as was usual in those days. He retired after nine years and was later Rector of Winestead. From Vestry records we find that a curate by the name of Scot officiated for a while. Still more lead work was done in his time.

Mark Sykes (1735)

The next Rector, Mark Sykes, was presented to the living by his grandfather and continued until his death at Sledmere to where he had retired in 1761. Until then he always signed the Vestry Meeting book. In the south wall of the Chancel an elegaic hatchment is inscribed :

In the repository hereunder lie enclosed the remains of Rev. Sir Mark Sykes, Bart., of Sledmere, D.D., He was rector of this parish 48 years and Proctor in Convocation for the East Riding of Yorkshire 17 years. He died on 14th September 1785 aged 73 years. His greatest pleasure was to do good.

Under the same arch rest also the remains of his dear and affectionate wife Dame Decima Sykes who died 9th of March 1793 aged 80.

In the same family burial place rest the mortal remains of Sir Christopher Sykes Bart. L.L.D. of Sledmere. Ob. 17th September 1801, aged 52, also those of his widow Dame Elizabeth Sykes, Ob 27th July 1803 aged 55.

Thus the manor had passed into an old wealthy family and one which was more closely associated with it than had been the case for 500 years.

Church accounts at the time

The account book shows that matters proceeded much as usual. Usually expenses ran to about £6 a year. They were paid out of rents, (about £3.15.0) and an occasional church tax. Periodically the glazier is employed, much as before.

In 1747 25/- was spent on 1,000 stock bricks, 5/- for bringing them from Hull to Patrington and 9/6 for fetching them from Patrington Haven to Roos; bricklayer 16/6; fetching sand 8/-. There is no mention of what was built - probably the vault.

John Simpson

John Simpson was presented to the living by Sir Christopher Sykes, Bart., who himself had been born in the Rectory. A mural tablet on the south wall of the chancel says :

Sacred to the memory of the Rev. John Simpson, 36 years Rector of this parish and also of the adjoining parish of Hilston, also one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace of the East Riding of this County. He departed this life on the 13th day of May 1819, aged 90 years. He was a kind friend and an exemplary parish priest and an active magistrate. He was buried in the Chancel.

John Simpson and the Roos Award

When John Simpson came to Roos the Commissioners were busy carving up the Commons. Three parcels of

land were allotted to him in place of tithe and his rights in the former Commons.

Glebe : 122½ acres in West Field and West Carr.
86 acres between West Field and Furze.
128 acres 20 pers in East Field and Furze.

Simpson soon built on the North End Glebe several farm buildings including a barn measuring 42 x 17 x 20 feet.

Orders from above

The Archdeacon's Visitation in 1785 ordered the Rector and churchwardens to provide the following :

- A decent Communion table and a cloth for the same.
- Linen for the same and a cushion for the pulpit.
- A reading desk cover. / size.
- A Book of Common Prayer and a Bible of the largest.
- Bier and black pall.

Maintenance of the church fabric

In 1720 the Archdeacon had required the outside walls to be painted. Later the leaded roof had also needed frequent attention.

In 1796 and 1797 a part of the nave roof was re-leaded at a cost of £5.10.0. John Simpson and his two wardens – John Wright who farmed his glebe and Edward Wallis (proprietor of the new village shop) – climbed ladders to assess the need and to monitor the work. (Someone had the bright idea of marking their own names in the lead, assuming that no one at ground level would ever know.)

Soon the interior received attention. Until then the stone walls had been bare. John Wright (again) and William Baxter of Owstwick decided to cement the inside. The job took 5 - 6 weeks and a special stove had to be hired to dry out the plaster. The account book itemises the costs :

18 bushels of simmon	£1.13.0
Spanish white	7.0
Carriage and glew	1.8
One stone of hair	£1. 2.6
Prowm stove for 38 days	£4. 5.0
T.Dunn for 38 days for prown stove and man	£2.17.0

From then onwards £2 was spent every two years for whitening the walls and colouring the pillars.

(Mr Wilbraham's comment : "Times change – 100 years later off comes the colouring of the pillars and door jambs. But it was easier to put on than to scrub off!")

It had become fashionable to have tablets behind the altar setting out the Creed, the Lord's Prayer and the Decalogue. In 1800 £8 was paid for canvas and paint and £6.12.0 to Joseph May for painting and lettering.

An iron chest for the registers was bought in 1802. It is still in the Church but now too small for the purpose. Just before Edward Milsom retired the Women's Help Society bought another, kept at the Rectory.

The nave was re-seated in 1802 at a cost of nearly £20. The old wood was sold for £2

Church heating

Nowadays churchgoers expect places of worship to be warm. They shudder when they read of the monks and nuns of old having to leave their beds in the very early hours to attend service in a cold church. We are told that in Dutch churches today each pew-owner has his own heating apparatus.

There is no record in Roos of any fuel being bought (except for the glazier to melt his solder) until about 1790 and then until 1813 the quantity was only a "met", i.e. half a bushel. This small quantity was surely not enough to heat the whole church, perhaps just enough for the vestry fire for vestry meetings. From 1814 to 1840 three mets were bought every year.

After that heating equipment was installed and four to seven tons of coal were burned annually. Since then several types of heaters have been used – oil heaters, Calor gas heaters, etc.

Curates

Parson Simpson lived to be 90. When he was a very old gentleman curates were employed to help him at Roos and Hilston : Mr Lowthian, Mr Foster (who proposed a school for poor children) and a Mr Barker.

The earliest Terrier in existence, 1777

Problems!

This audit of church property includes both the Rectory site and church land elsewhere - in West Field, the Carrs and the Furze.

The details no doubt made sense 225 years ago (seven years before The Roos Award of 1784) but the details are hard to understand in 2002.

In 1777 West Field and East Field were still not enclosed. Most villagers had the right to cultivate portions of the two fields. At the time it was sensible to identify these plots by the names of those entitled to till them but the names mean nothing to us today.

Another problem is that the location of pieces of land is indicated by referring to the holdings on each side - North, South, East and West, abbreviated to N, S, E, and W, not necessarily in that order. These letters are easily mistaken for people's initials : initials are usually not given but sometimes are!

Mr Wilbraham's comments originally came at the end of the section. They seem more helpful here.

Mr Wilbraham's comments

There are several interesting points in this terrier.

- It is the earliest Rectory of which there is a record and gives the dimensions of the house and the layout of the buildings.
- Two huge tithe barns are mentioned, evidently much older than the Rectory, built of mud and thatched, with a total capacity to the eaves of 12,600 cu.ft. In those days tithes were largely paid in kind.
- By looking at plots 59, 60 and 63 on the old map (*The Roos Award Map*) one can picture the layout.
- There are former names of lanes, e.g. Sutton Lane, now Dove Lane; Barker's Lane, now Lamb Lane.
- Parts of the parish before the Enclosures are named : East Field, West Field, the Carrs (Burnham, Langham, and West) and the Furze; and the terrier shows that the Commons were shared out in 8-acre plots.
- We have a record of names now extinct : Broken Dale, Carr Dyke, Corn Dyke, South Dales, Taftdons, Coats in Marr, Swarth, Thorplands and Woofields.

The 1777 Terrier - The data

Rectory

- (a) S 19 yds, 12 ft high. W 16ft, 12 ft high. N 18 yds, 14 ft high. E 24 ft, 24 ft high.
 - (b) Kitchen and greenhouse annexed to N side. E and W side 40 ft long and 7 ft high. Brick and tiles.
 - (c) Orchard on the E. Garden on the S.
 - (d) Standing Garth N of the house with one ... (*Sense incomplete.*)
 - (e) S barn bounded on the E by the garth, W by the highway; 60 ft long, height 7 ft, breadth 18 ft.
 - (f) One other barn on the E by the garden; W by the highway; 40 ft long, 7 ft high and 18 ft broad. Both dirt walls and thatched.
 - (g) Stable. E garden, W road. Annexed on S by barn. 20 ft long, 7 ft high and 18 ft broad.
 - (h) Cottage. W highway, N Barker's Lane. Built in garth belonging to the Rectory. 20 ft long, 6 ft high and 12 ft broad.
 - (i) Enclosure. One acre, butted on W by highway; S Rectory standing Garth; E ground of Wilson; N Sutton Lane.
 - (j) Enclosure two thirds of an acre. W highway; N Barker's Lane; E Jarratt's garden; S Sutton Lane.
 - (k) Enclosure. ½ acre. W highway; N field; E Garth of Isaac Smith; S Clappison's Garth.
 - (l) Field. 8 acres, next John Clappison's house. Butted on E Wm Barron's Close (Coats Close); S J. Thruston; N Wilson of Homsea; W highway.
 - (m) Field. 8 acres against house late Parkes (Tenny's). Butted on N by Wm Clappison at both ends and Mark Kirby in middle; S by Widow Saunderson and M. Patrick; E Pilmar Gate; W highway.
 - (n) Field. 8 acres, against house of M. Patrick. S Tenny; N Crawforth; E Lorimar's Close.
 - (o) Field. 8 acres, against W. Madley's garth on W and also on S. N Mark Kirby; E Tunstall Field.
 - (p) Field. 6 acres against Thruston's garth. W and S Thruston; N Kirby and Jarratt; E Tunstall Field.
 - (q) Field. 4 acres North. W Corn Dyke; S Sykes; E Tunstall; N Sykes.
- Total 42 acres in East Field.

West Field

- (a) 8 acres. E Parson's croft; S G. Ranby; N Farrar & Foord; W carrs.
- (b) 8 acres. E J. Barron; W Carr side; S Gibson; E Dunn.
- (c) 8 acres. E M. Patrick; W Carrs; S Thruston; N M. Kirby.
- (d) 3 acres. Broken Dale. E Fold Lane Garth; W Farrar; S Thruston, Farrar and Sykes; N B. Ganton and Kirby.
- (e) 8 acres. E J. Storr; W Carr; S Thruston; N Kirby.
- (f) 8 acres. E Clappison; W Carr; S Thruston; N Thruston and Kirby.
- (g) 8 acres. E Corn Dykes; W Coptons; N Kirby; S Thruston.

Total 51 acres.

In each of the following a right of five tofts.

Burnham Carrs

12 wands on W Bottoms. W B. Ganton and Foord; E Thruston.

12 wands in N bottom carrs. W M. Kirby; S Thruston.

Langham Carrs

12 wands. E Thruston; W Kirby.

West Carr

- 8 acres abutting on South Dales. N Thruston; S F. Hodge.
- 5 acres in Taftdons. S Thruston; N Ganton.
- 1 acre in North Corner. S Tenny.

Furze

- (a) 5½ acres. N Kirby; S Thruston; E Old Dyke; W Coptons.
- (b) First Fall. E Furze. 1 acre, 3 bands, 8 paces. S Thruston; N Sykes and Farrar.
- (c) Dale. W Topham; E Coats in Marr.
- (d) Dale. 2 acres, 8 bands. S Thruston; N Kirby.
- (e) Two lands in fall called Swarth. 1 acre, 4 bands, 8 paces. N Hogsea; S highway; W Farrar; E Thruston.
- (f) Two lands. 1 acre, 4 bands, 10 paces. N J. Copham; S highway; W Kirby; E Thruston.
- (g) Dale in Thorplands. 3 acres. W Coates; E Hogsea; N Kirby; S Thruston.
- (h) Dale in Woodfields. 3 acres. W Coats in Marr; E Tunstall; N Kirby; S Thruston.

Terms used in terriers and other old documents

band / pace	a sub-division of an acre.
gate	a by-way across the commons, also the right of grazing so many cattle on the fallow field.
modus	a compensation in lieu of tithes.
toft	a Scandinavian word meaning a homestead but here referring to a grass field.
wand	a term used in measuring land, a word of Icelandic origin meaning a rod or switch. It probably refers to the goad used to urge on the oxen when ploughing and came to be used as a unit in land measuring.

To print or not to print

This material about the 1777 Terrier is probably very boring for most readers - and so is the long list of churchwardens on the next page.

But such material can't be summarised. Any value it has is in the detail, the result of long hours of research by Mr Wilbraham. And to miss out large chunks of his History is a kind of falsification.

So - with a kind of apology - it has all been included. (There's not much more of such material.)

CAR BOOT SALE

Roos Playing Field

Sunday 6th October : 8.30 - 1.00

£5.00 per pitch

Vehicles to be set up between 8.00 & 8.30

Barbeque & Refreshments

Proceeds to Roos Cricket Club & Roos Playground Association

Roos Churchwardens : 1552 - 1965.

Sources

D : Documents **R** : Registers

CWA : Churchwardens' account books

PCC : Parochial Ch. Council Minutes.

1552 D Nicholas Richardson, Jarrett Clerke

1601 - 1700

1601 R John Kitchen, Christopher Kerbie
 1606 R Thomas Linwood, Thomas Eadson
 1607 R Lawrence Sampson, Will Linwood
 1608 R Peter Hardie, Thomas Linwood
 1609 R William Birkwood, Edward Clerke
 1610 R Roger Marriotte, Peter Richardson
 1611 R Robert Billany, Lancelot Potter
 1612 R William Truslove, Thomas Coop
 1613 R Reg. Marriott, Edward Billany
 1614 R Robert Billany, John Clerkeson
 1615 R Reg. Marriott, Edward Billany
 1616 R Peter Richardson, Wm Ashbridge
 1617 R William Ashbridge, Peter Richardson
 1618 R Reg. Marriott, John Clerke
 1619 R Stephen Smith, Robert Sutton
 1621 R Nicholas Kitchen, Tho. Raven
 1622 R Jas. Linwood, Francis Linwood
 1624 R Nich. Kitchen, George Raven
 1625 R John Kitchen, Richard Pearson
 1626 R John Kitchen, Nich. Lowry
 R Thomas Sanders, Thomas Rowson
 1664 CWA Geo. Green, Matt. Mercer
 1665 R Ant. Richardson, Paul Kitchen
 1666 CWA Peter Johnson, John Stutt
 1667 CWA John Bean, Francis Linwood,
 1668 R Geo. Clark, Tho. Sothaby
 1669 R Nic. Richardson, William Thue
 1670 R William Gibson, Richard Garton
 1671 CSA Natt. Hornby, Wm. Birkwood
 1672 R Wm. Billaney, Chris. Segges
 1673 CWA Rich. Lowry, John Linwood.
 1674 R John Bean, Rich. Segges
 1675 R Wm. Birkwood, Jo. Stephenson
 1676 R John Dixon, Hen. Truslove
 1677 R Jos. Green, William Wright
 1678 R Jo. Hueland, Thos. Gall
 1679 R Nich. Lowry, John Hueland
 1680 CWA Jo. Steohenson, Jos. Green
 1681 CWA Wm. Thue, William Mercer
 1683 CWA George ?, Richard Marriott
 1684 George Clarke, Rich. Marriott
 1685 John Acklam, John Linwood
 1687 CWA John Acklam, ?
 1688 John Wells, Lancelot Truslove
 1691 CWA Richard & Anthony Wallas
 1693 CWA Wm. Tennison, ?
 1694 CWA Rich. Marriott, ?
 1695 CWA Lancelot Truslove, ?
 1696 CWA Lancelot Truslove, ?

1701 - 1800

1703 CWA Wm. Mercer, ?
 1706 CWA Thos. Linwood, ?
 1707 CWA Richard Wallas, ?
 1708 CWA Thos. Linwood, ?
 1709 CWA John ?, Thomas Bean
 1710 CWA John ?, George Clarke
 1711 CWA John Acklam, Thos. Birkwood
 1712 CWA Thomas Dixon, Wm. Mercer
 1713 CWA Robert Barron, Wm Koud?
 1714 CWA William Adams, Robert Burrell
 1715 CWA William Birkwood, Ed. Gall
 1716 CWA G.Ake, William Snaith
 1717 CWA Christopher Gale, Thos. Jackson
 1718 CWA John Capes, William Clapham
 1719 CWA ? Walker, John Ganton
 1720 CWA Wm. Southaby, John Ganton
 1721 CWA Robt. Raleigh, Wm. Watson
 1722 CWA Robt. Raleigh, Wm. Watson
 1723 CWA John Ganton, Rich. Wallas
 1724 CWA J.Dixon, Jno. Clapham
 1725 CWA — amson, — Thruston
 1726 CWA Tho. Birkwood, John Parker, Jun.
 1727 CWA John Parker, John Dixon
 1728 CWA Wm. Birkwood, John Clapham
 1729 CWA John Ward, Rob. Dixon
 1730 CWA John Booth, Enoch Clappison
 1731 CWA John Booth, Enoch Clappison
 1732 CWA John Jackson, Enoch Clappison
 1733 CWA Tho. Dixon, John Barker
 1734 CWA Wm. Mitchinson, John Garton
 1735 CWA John White, Will Dalton
 1736 CWA Tho. B. ?, Will Watson
 1737 CWA Richard Wallas, Jno. Ganton
 1738 CWA Edward Gell, Francis Jackson
 1741 CWA Wm. Suthaby, Thos. Jackson
 1743 CWA John Clapham, Enoch Clappison
 1744 CWA Fran. Blashill, Enoch Clappison
 1745 CWA Wm. Southaby, Thos. Jackson
 1747 CWA Hen. Duckworth, Jas. Cowley
 1749 CWA Robert Walker, John Ogglesby
 1751 CWA Enoch Clappison, Nich. Thruston
 1752 CWA John Clappison, Wm. Ford
 1753 CWA John Wright, Edward Gell
 1754 CWA Thos. Dixon, Thos Jackson
 1755 CWA T.Dixon, Matt? Clapham
 1769 CWA Fr. Clappison, Thomas Carter
 1773 CWA Thomas Carter, John Wright
 1774 CWA Thos. Carter, George Raigh
 1775 CWA Thomas Carter, Chris. Ford
 1776 Thomas Carter, J.Baxter
 1777-8 Thomas Carter, John Ford
 1780 Robert Bell, Robert Wright
 1784 Robert Bell, Robert Wright
 1789 William Foster, John Bilton
 1790 Robert Wright, William Baxter
 1796 CWA Edward Wallis, Franc. Clappison

1797-8 CWA John Wright, William Baxter
 1799 John Bilton, Fran. Clappison
 1800 James Clark, Francis Clappison

1801 - 1900

1801-2 James Clark, William Baxter
 1803-4 John Wright, Matthew Patrick
 1805-6 William Baxter, Franc. Clappison
 1807-8 James Foster, William Brown
 1809 CWA James Smales, Richard Tindall
 1810 CWA William Ford, Richard Tindall
 1811-12 John Bilton, William Wright
 1813 CWA William Ford, Fran. Clappison
 1814-16 William Brown, Stephen Ganton
 1817-18 Fran. Clappison, William Baxter
 1819-20 Thomas Dent, Henry Clapham
 1821-23 Thomas Dent, John Ford
 1824-31 John Ford, Edward Wallis
 1832 CWA John Ford, Richard Tindall
 1833 CWA William Wright, John Bilton
 1834-40 William Wright, Edward Wallis
 1841-2 Wm. Dickinson, David Brown
 1843 CWA William Ramsay, David Brown
 1844 CWA William Ramsay, William Wright
 1845 CWA Geo. Dickinson, John Bilton
 1846 CWA Geo. Dickinson, William Wright
 1847-8 Pamell Atkinson, Thomas Kemp
 1849 CWA Thomas Wright, John Tindall
 1850-51 Geo. Dickinson, William Baxter
 1852 CWA Geo. Dickinson, P. Atkinson
 1853 CWA R. Atkinson, P. Atkinson
 1854 CWA R. Atkinson, Thos. Dennison
 1855-6 David Brown, Thos. Dennison
 1857 CWA Geo. Dickinson, Thos. Dennison
 1858 CWA Geo. Dickinson, William Mabb
 1859-61 Samuel Sykes, William Mabb
 1862-64 Samuel Sykes, David Brown
 1865-70 Samuel Sykes, James Blenkin
 1871-89 Jas Blenkin, Thomas Stephenson
 1890-91 James Blenkin, Garton Dennison
 1892-3 George Dickinson, Wm. Atkinson
 1894-1900 Wm. Atkinson, Thomas Tover

1901 - 1960s

1901 CWA William Atkinson, Hen. Bayldon
 1902-1911 Hen. Woodhouse, Edwin Wallis
 1912-16 Hen. Woodhouse, Charles Found
 1917 CWA Richard Field, Charles Found
 1918-19 Richard Field, John Smales
 1920-23 Richard Field, John Kirkwood
 1924-31 Percy Newton, John Kirkwood
 1932-37 Percy Newton, George Wilbraham
 1938-43 Percy Newton, John Smales
 1944- ? George Wilbraham, John Smales
 ? - 1965 George Wilbraham, B.N.Reckitt
 1965- ? B.N.Reckitt, W.Wright

(An impressive list! It ends in the year when Mr Wilbraham himself left office. No doubt it could be completed up to the present time.)