

The **Rooster**

HODGSON LANE UPDATE

After a successful campaign to highlight the necessary improvements urgently required to Hodgson Lane I am pleased to report that ERYC have accepted the fact that work needs to be carried out A.S.A.P.

A couple of weeks ago I met with a Senior Engineer from ERYC to discuss various schemes that could be adopted. One of the suggestions was to introduce a one-way system which would include a path suitable for prams and disabled mobility vehicles and better access to the doctor's surgery. Other schemes suggested were a complete overhaul and regrading of the road to include footpath access.

At the Parish Open Meeting on the 4th August it was felt that the best way forward was to keep Hodgson Lane a two-way system. Furthermore it was agreed that a complete overhaul of the road surface was required with the addition of double yellow lines at both sides of the road at the Black Horse end and some form of calming measures introduced to reduce the speed of vehicles travelling up and down.

Discussions were constructive and positive with everybody in complete agreement that the Lane needed to be improved.

Finally, a point coming out of the Hodgson Lane discussions highlighted by several residents was a speeding problem in the village. The Parish Council agreed to look into the problem at the next meeting.

D E Winter (Chairman, Roos Parish Council)

Roos Parish Flood Fund

On Saturday 2 August 2008 a meeting was held at the Memorial Institute in Roos to discuss how this fund should be administered within the Parish.

The parishioners who attended unanimously decided that the fund should be used to help finance essential flood related repair and maintenance work within the Parish.

We will continue fundraising for the Parish should anyone wish to make a financial contribution please contact either Jackie Cracknell on 01964 671741 or Liz Earle on 01964 670298.

Local Events

LOCAL EVENT CALENDAR 2008

August 17th Sunday **Car Boot Sale** Roos Playing Field 8.30am set up
August 17th Sunday **Cream Teas** Tunstall Village Church 2pm - 4pm

CAR BOOT SALE

Sunday 17th August in Roos Playing Fields

9:00am - 1:00pm

£5 per vehicle set up from 8:30am

Food & Refreshments available

Bric-a-Brac stall, Homemade cakes and scones, Guess the weight of the cake.

'Name the Teddy Bear' & Face Painting.

Proceeds in aid of St Margaret's Church Hilston



Cream Teas and ...

Bring Your Antiques & Collectibles for a Valuation *(for a minimal donation)*

Sun 17th Aug Tunstall

Village Church & Green 2pm – 4pm

Cakes & produce stand and more

ALL WELCOME

CAR BOOT SALE

Held on Sunday 3rd August in Roos Playing Fields



It was a lovely sunny day with 27 car booters selling their wares. Almost all the food was sold with only a few sausages left. The event raised £324.40 which will be divided equally between the Cricket Club and the Children's Playground.



Special thanks to Jane Richardson and Tracey Foster for their help in the Kitchen.

The next car boot for the above is provisionally the 12th October the details will be finalised in the September issue of *The Rooster*.

Bomb found on Tunstall beach



On Saturday 2nd August north of Sand-le-Mere caravan park, Tunstall, a bomb was found on the beach at low tide. The police and Coast Guard were duly informed and with little time to spare as the tide was coming in and the bomb would only stay visible for a short while they marked its location.



At lunch-time the following day a siren could be heard as the RAF Bomb Disposal Unit sped down Seaside Road with its blue light flashing on its way to Tunstall Beach. Shortly after the junction of Main Street and Seaside Road was closed. They located the marker and at first glance it was believed that the caravan park and the village might have to be evacuated. Subsequently a decision was made to drag the bomb further up the beach away from the water's edge to give them more time.

It was a 500lb bomb with a parachute attached. It was very corroded and had obviously been in the water for a very long time, but how long was not known. Nor was it known where it came from. At the time the disposal team could not tell if it was live.

The tide was coming in so after discussions they fixed detonators to it and after residents and horses closest to the explosion site had been moved a safe distance a controlled explosion took place at 4pm. PC Stephenson of Withernsea police stated that it was actually filled with concrete so it was a practice bomb, not a live one after all.

Like buses, you don't see one for a long time then two come together and so on Monday along came the second bomb found quite close to the first. With a similar set of circumstances it was found on Monday and destroyed with a controlled explosion by the RAF Bomb Disposal Unit on Tuesday afternoon.

MRS HELEN AUDLEY BA (Hons) ALCM		
MUSIC TUITION		
	Clarinet . Piano . Theory	
Beginners welcome Ring 01964 670895		

Alec of Avondale *Continued*

Early September 1963 saw Alec setting off on his motorcycle for Askham Bryan near York. Built by the West Riding Education Authority, the West Riding of Agriculture is situated on a ridge overlooking the A64 York to Tadcaster road. The agricultural bias was shown by the building having only a few trees, woodland planting around the college commenced in 1964.

In his opening address to the new intake of students the Principal Lance Gilling said that the future of both agriculture and horticulture would be in leisure, prophetic words indeed with the diversification of farmers into woodland management, golf courses, animal farms and even brewing beer. Similarly horticulturists have come a long way from the nursery growing plants and conventional public parks to state of the art garden centres, theme parks and nature trails.

Askham Bryan in the 1960's still had the ethos of the then recent war, with lights out at 10.30 pm and certain pubs out of bounds to students, but thankfully the Nags Head at nearby Askham Richard was within range. The 10.30 pm curfew and resident warden did cause problems until an enterprising student found out that the key used by the early morning milking team fitted almost all doors.

Students were drawn from all parts of the UK, from as far north as Aberdeen to the southern counties of England. The disparity in the grant system soon became apparent, some scholars having little cash to spare and others being quite well off.

The curriculum for all students involved getting up early, 7am to 8am were practical sessions, planting lettuce, border maintenance even stoking the greenhouse boiler, 9am to noon and 1pm till 4.30pm followed a prescribed pattern of lectures, demonstrations and practical work, each student having a plot for their practical work. Lectures were also held on a Saturday morning, a bone of contention as some students wanted to be off home if they lived nearby. For various reasons (the main one being his motorcycle which was only 98cc), Alec stayed on campus. This had several advantages, more time to study but probably the main one was the social aspect. Following the football team usually ended up at a hostelry of high repute and the dances held at girls' colleges at Ripon, Scarborough, Bradford and Leeds or in some cases a nurses' home. Sometimes coach travel was used but Alec's group had a chauffeur, Ray Easby from Middlesborough Parks Dept. who was an avid Stock-Car racer, a good mechanic, teetotal and always had a large car. Who could ask for more? They had many hair raising rides on icy country roads, but Ray's expertise and several spare batteries in the boot kept them going.

Although aware of the axiom "Never Volunteer" Alec always thought that to get the most out of life you had to put something in. With this in mind, walking, camping even drama appealed, all activities run by the college. The first drama production in which he got involved was "When we are Married" by Bradford born J.B.Priestly. This was a sight to be seen as it was all male students, with farmers and gardeners dressed as females.

The opportunity to visit Holland and see at first hand some of the world's best horticulture was achieved by combining with the Somerset Farm Institute. They lost one of their party overnight in a certain Red Light district, much to the dismay of the principal of the Somerset College who were the organisers.

The next 12 months flew by. It was now 1965 and having spent two happy years at college it was now back to work at East Park. Things went well for the next few months when in early 1966 he was offered the position as Technical Assistant (a move to the office). No more dirty hands as his new job involved estimating and drawing up plans for the landscaping of parks and playing fields etc.

It was about this time when he and Margaret got back together as they had not been seeing each other since Alec went to work at East Park some six years previously. She was now working at Keyingham and he used to pass her on his way to Hull as she cycled to work. He made the fateful move stopping one day to ask how she was. They started courting and in October '68 tied the knot at Keyingham Methodist Church, where Margaret used to sing in the choir. They took



Margaret and Alec

their honeymoon in the Lake District and on their return moved straight into the bungalow they had bought in Keyingham for around £2,500. It was not long before they started a family and in July '69 daughter Kirsti was born in Beverley Maternity Home.

By 1970 four years had past since his promotion at East Park, by which time he had passed his final exams and was again about to take another step up the ladder as Senior Technical Assistant, taking on a little more responsibility, but the pay rise was the major incentive. Two years later in 1972 he also took over the training of the apprentices who at that time numbered 46.

February '72 saw the birth of daughter number two, Hayley. This was also the year that drastic changes were made in local government including the creation of North Humberside. Many council departments were amalgamated resulting in Alec taking on extra training responsibilities but losing the technical aspect. Their final daughter, Heather, was born in June '74.

Things went along smoothly and in 1978 they moved to their current home at Avondale in Roos Main Street. They had decided to sell up and look for a property with a larger garden. Their own property was soon sold but luckily the purchasers were in no rush to move in leaving them plenty of time to find another place, or so they thought. They viewed Avondale in the August but were put off by the Roos Arms being next door. With three small children they did not think it was the ideal place, particularly with traffic in and out of the car park. Having looked elsewhere without success as the majority of places did not have the garden space, time was running out. By October the people were now wanting to move into the bungalow and they still had not found their new home. Alec noticed that Avondale was again on the market so they took the plunge and put in a bid. Their bid was accepted and they took up residence in November. Cont.

Alec continued working for the council during which time he ran the Hull Horticultural Show and the Council Garden Competition, but in 1990 things were to take a dramatic change. He was made redundant. Times were changing and the council had been losing contracts to private concerns resulting in a reduction to the workforce and consequently less training was required. It was time to have a go and set up on their own and Avondale Landscapes was to be the name. Times were hard to begin with finding work and making contacts took time, but luckily their daughter Hayley who worked for an estate agent managed to find them some work through the estate agent manager and things began to look up.

Alec joined the South Holderness Gardening Club in 1997 of which he is now Chairman. They hold their meetings at Ottringham and have at the moment about 120 members. He was voted onto the parish council in 2003 and takes an active part in its running. The Rooster Association was formed in early 2007 to take over the running and continued success of *The Rooster* parish newsletter and Alec as per usual could not resist another challenge and was voted in as chairman. His main love apart from Margaret is his pigeons, which he became interested in as an 11 year old. He joined the pigeon club in 1960 and his enthusiasm has continued until the present day.

His family are now grown up and married. He has five grandchildren and one step-granddaughter.

Avondale Landscapes still flourishes and he still manages to get into both the Roos Arms and the Black Horse for an occasional pint.



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THANK YOU

Andy and Lesley Coyne would like to thank everyone for their cards and offers of support during Andy's recent illness. He is now home and hopefully on the road to a full recovery. Many thanks once again.

Cookery Corner *By Ann Coupe*

Biriani A vegetable and rice dish that can be served on its own, with meat or fish

Ingredients

3 tbsp sunflower oil	1 green pepper, deseeded and diced
1 large onion, peeled and finely chopped	4oz/100g small button mushrooms sliced
2 cloves of garlic, peeled and crushed	12oz/350g basmati rice
1 tsp cumin seeds	1 ½ pt/900ml vegetable stock
½ tsp tumeric	4oz/100g peas
2 tbsp medium curry powder (more or less according to taste)	4 tomatoes, skinned, quartered and deseeded
8oz/225g carrots, peeled and diced	2 tbsp chopped coriander
1 red pepper, deseeded and diced	

Method

1. Heat the sunflower oil in a large pan and fry the onion and garlic until softened. Stir in the cumin seeds, tumeric and curry powder, and cook for 1 minute.
2. Add the carrots, peppers, mushrooms and rice, and stir well to coat with the spices. Add the stock and bring to the boil. Cover, reduce the heat and simmer for 10 minutes until nearly all the stock has been absorbed and the rice is almost tender. Fluff up with fork.
3. Add peas and tomatoes and cook for a further 5 minutes. Scatter with coriander before serving.

If adding meat or fish to the dish, cook it separately and place on top of the biriani.

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NEWS FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

We are very pleased to tell you that the Rev'd Tony Burdon, vicar of Burstwick and Thorngumbald, has been appointed also priest-in-charge of the Roos Benefice. He is now responsible for Garton, Grimston, Tunstall and Hilston. The Rev'd Pam Burdon, priest-in-charge of Preston and Sproatley has been appointed also curate of the Roos Benefice with responsibility for All Saints Roos.

To enquire about church services or about weddings, baptisms, funerals for All Saints Roos please phone Pam on 01964 601464.

For enquiries relating to the other churches in the benefice please phone Tony on 01964 601381

Their address is:-The Vicarage, Main Road, Thorngumbald, HULL HU12 9 NA

Dear Friends in Roos,

Just a very short note to say how much I am looking forward to meeting you in the coming weeks. I shall certainly be busy as I continue as priest-in-charge of Preston and Sproatley, but I am delighted to have responsibility also for the Roos parish and if you would like me to call and visit you, please do give me a ring. It is planned that Tony and I will be formally licensed (by the Bishop or the Archdeacon) to the Roos benefice at a service probably in September.

Just a bit about myself, I was ordained deacon in 1990 and priest in 1994. At that time we were working in the Oxford diocese and then in Scotland for six years before our move to East Yorkshire. The reason for this last move was to help our daughter and son-in-law with their new-born twins! These two are now just starting school so I can now work full-time once again. I am very sorry you won't see us during October as we will be on study leave in the United States. I'll tell you more about that another time.

With good wishes to you all,

Pam Burdon

THE LICENSING OF TONY AND PAM BURDON.

To Roos and Garton-in-Holderness w Tunstall, Grimston and Hilston

The Bishop of Hull has decided that this will take place on

24th of September 2008 at 7.30pm at

All Saints' Church Roos.

Refreshments will be served afterwards in the Church.

FUTURE SERVICES IN THE BENEFICE

AUGUST CALENDAR

17th	Sunday	10.00	Garton	MP	David Kilpatrick
		11.00	Roos	HC	Duncan Harris
		15.00	Hilston	HC	Tony Burdon
24th	Sunday	09.00	Tunstall	HC	John Waud
		11.00	Roos	Family Service & Baptism	Tony Burdon
		18.30	Garton	EP	Stephen Deas
31st	Sunday	11.00	Roos	HC	Benefice Service Pam Burdon

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

7th	Sunday	10.00	Garton	HC	Robin MacDowell
		11.00	Roos	United Service at Methodist Chapel	
14th	Sunday	11.00	Roos	HC	Pam Burdon
		12.00	Tunstall	Horsemen's Sunday	Tony Burdon
		18.30	Garton	EP	Richard Carew
21st	Sunday	10.00	Garton	MP	Helen Wastling
		11.00	Roos	HC	Duncan Harris
		15.00	Hilston	HC	Jim Campbell
28th	Sunday	09.00	Tunstall	HC	James Heale
		11.00	Roos	HC	Pam Burdon
		18.30	Garton	EP	Stephen Deas

KEY HC = Holy Communion. EP = Evening Prayer. MP = Morning Prayer.
BCP = Book of Common Prayer (Old Prayer Book)
CW = Common Worship (New Prayer Book)

Methodist services

Roos Memorial Institute

AUGUST CALENDAR

17th	(No Service)		
24th	Sunday	10.30 - 11.30	Butcher
31st	(No Service)		

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

7th	Sunday	10.30 - 11.30	Rev John Brown	Holy Communion United Service
14th	Sunday	10.30 - 11.30	Mr Ray Brown	
21st	(No Service)			
28th	Sunday	10.30 - 11.30	Mrs Margaret Thornton	

A friendly welcome is assured for all members of the village, visitors and friends.

***Alec's Patch ...* By Alec Dodson**

House Plants

If you are going away and there is no one available to look after your plants then be severe and dispose of any plants that are weak or are suffering from pests and disease. Group the remainder together on a tray or in the bath lined with newspaper to avoid scratching and add a little water. Grouping plants together gives them a microclimate of humidity.

Vegetables

Shallots and Autumn sown onions should now be ready for lifting in dry weather. Hang in an airy damp free environment to dry off completely. Spring cabbage can be sown this month.

Herbaceous

August is a good month to see where improvements can be made in the garden, there may be colour clashes or you may decide that repositioning could take place. Make a note so that these changes can be made in the Autumn.

Bulbs

Keep a look out for bulbs coming into the shops and garden centres. Hyacinths for indoors should be planted as soon as possible.

LIFESTYLERS

On behalf of Roos Playing Field Committee I would like to thank Megan Westwell, Molly Dyson, Laura Derbyshire, Becky Hare and Lacey Uscroft for their efforts in cleaning and painting the changing rooms at the sports pavilion.

The work was of the highest order and appreciated by all concerned.

D E Winter (Secretary Roos Playing Field)

GALLAGHER'S CHIPPY
Make Tuesday Fish & Chips Night
We are outside the Roos Memorial
Institute from
4pm-7pm
every week



The Rooster Association

DONATIONS FOR JULY 2008

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The Rooster Association

ARTICLES IN THE ROOSTER

Submitting a suitable article for inclusion in *The Rooster* is still open to all readers and would be greatly appreciated. The Association is still eager to include topics of interest that will appeal to as wide a readership as possible. With the articles it is sometimes necessary to edit or amend in some way, but before making any major changes the editing committee will first contact the person who submitted it. Items for inclusion should be sent to Ann Coupe, 56 Pilmar Lane. or left at Roos Store.

**To ensure your item is printed in *The Rooster* we must receive
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deadline for items to be included in next month's issue is
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Roos Parish Council Meeting 11th August 2008

Eight Members were present also Councillor R Stead.

Apologies from Councillor Ward.

The July minutes were approved. Extracts below.

The full minutes are posted in the parish notice boards.

Meeting with ERYC representatives to discuss Flood Review report

The Chairman welcomed ERYC Councillor Pickering and Mr Frisby of the Land Drainage department to the meeting. Mr Frisby confirmed that the multi-agency Flood Protection Board was expected to visit the parish in September 2008 to assess any further works required to improve the drainage infrastructure and he also confirmed the department's awareness of the Taylor Report to which ERYC and the other agencies would be giving careful consideration to prior and during the proposed visit.

He also confirmed that ERYC would ensure that the continual flooding problem in the area of Dimples Cottage at South End Roos would be addressed in the very near future and that a Land Drainage Enforcement Officer had now been appointed by ERYC whose duties would include overseeing that riparian owners were fully aware of their responsibilities and taking enforcement action in appropriate cases where necessary.

Members expressed general satisfaction with the ERYC Flood Review Panel report and expressed the hope that many of the key findings and subsequent recommendations would be implemented thoroughly and as a matter of urgency.

Councillor Pickering a member of the Flood Review Panel confirmed that a report would be issued to ERYC within a year, on the progress made throughout the area on the implementation and current situation with regard to the numerous recommendations contained in the report. He also expressed on behalf of ERYC how impressed the authority was with the Parish Council's proactive attitude in ensuring that recovery from the 2007 flooding progressed as speedily as possible and its actions in regard to improvement works both completed and ongoing and its initiative in preparing and implementing an Emergency Plan.

The Chairman thanked the ERYC representatives for attending and expressed the desire that all agencies in the future work closely with the Council on flooding issues.

Proposed sale of land at Manor Farm Tunstall

The Chairman reported that negotiations between the respective Agents were still ongoing and informed members that an update would be given at the next meeting.

Hodgson Lane - (See front page)

Parish Plan

Tree-planting - A report on the recommendations for areas considered suitable for tree planting was received arising from the recent site meeting together

with the proposed species for each site, and that proposals of a scheme for Roos playing fields were still being considered. It was agreed to liaise further with HEYwoods on implementation of the proposals in the coming planting season.

Emergency Plan

Councillor Cracknell reported that on 22nd July she and the Clerk would meet ERYC in relation to that authority's involvement in a proposed live exercise and the resulting logistics for such an exercise.

Parish paths

The production of the parish paths leaflet was discussed. Councillor Coupe undertook to prepare a breakdown of costs for producing 100 copies of each of the options previously discussed for finalisation at the next meeting.

Proposed Tedder Hill Wind Farm

The Clerk reported that members' individual comments on the above proposal had now been received and that appropriate representations would be made on the Conservation addendum provided by E.on.

Fly-tipping - Beechwood Views

It was reported that ERYC had erected the appropriate warning sign in the above vicinity warning irresponsible people of the consequences of their actions.

Trees at Dove Lane and Rectory Road

It was agreed to remind the Area Engineer of ERYC to attend to the pruning back of the above trees and also those at South End to Dents Garth and that a site meeting be arranged with the Area Engineer to pinpoint actual location of the trees.

Flooding and related matters

It was reported that the scheme for the proposed provision of a storm overflow pipe in Cherry Hill Park was nearing completion and that the account for the work would be forwarded to ERYC with the request that the full amount be paid by them in view of the necessity of the work in alleviating future flooding in the area. A vote of thanks was given to Councillors Grant and Smales for their efforts in ensuring that the work had been satisfactorily implemented.

It was agreed to ask the Area Engineer of ERYC to attend to the clearing of debris from the grilles at the potted section of the beck at Lamb Lane and Rectory Road for which ERYC had accepted responsibility for maintenance.

The Chairman confirmed that ERYC had recently been active in improving the drainage system at North End and Main Street, Roos, letters of appreciation of the Parish Council's efforts had been respectfully received from Mr and Mrs Wright and Mr and Mrs Franks.

It was further reported that a meeting had been arranged with ERYC to progress the drainage improvements near Dimples Cottage, South End, Roos and Councillor Cracknell reported on ongoing discussions with ERYC with regard to the signing off of risk assessments with respect to working in and around Roos Beck and flooded areas generally.

Proposed allotments in Roos

The Clerk reported receipt of a letter from Mr Kerr-Delworth supported by five other residents asking for the Council to consider providing an allotment site within Roos and it was agreed to enquire of Mr Hodgson and of ERYC as to possible land that the Council could lease which might be suitable for providing such a proposed site.

Planning

Application

Variation of condition of planning permission to allow an extension of the season of the caravan park at Holderness Country Park, Southfield Lane, Tunstall for D Grayson.

It was agreed that, subject to the proposal being used only for holiday accommodation and not for permanent residential occupancy, no objection be made to the above.

Treasurer's report

The Treasurer sought approval for payment of the following accounts.

- Avondale Landscapes - work on parish paths - £192.00
- Clerk's salary for three months - £550.00

Any other Business

EYMS Saturday bus service

Reference was made to the possible loss of the above as reported in the local press and it was agreed that representation be made against the possible withdrawal of this service.

Brown refuse bins

It was agreed to enquire of ERYC if the provision of the above would be rolled out over the East Riding area in the near future.

Flowering bulbs

Discussion took place on the annual provision of flowering bulbs within the parish and it was agreed that the matter be discussed at the September meeting.

Public Session

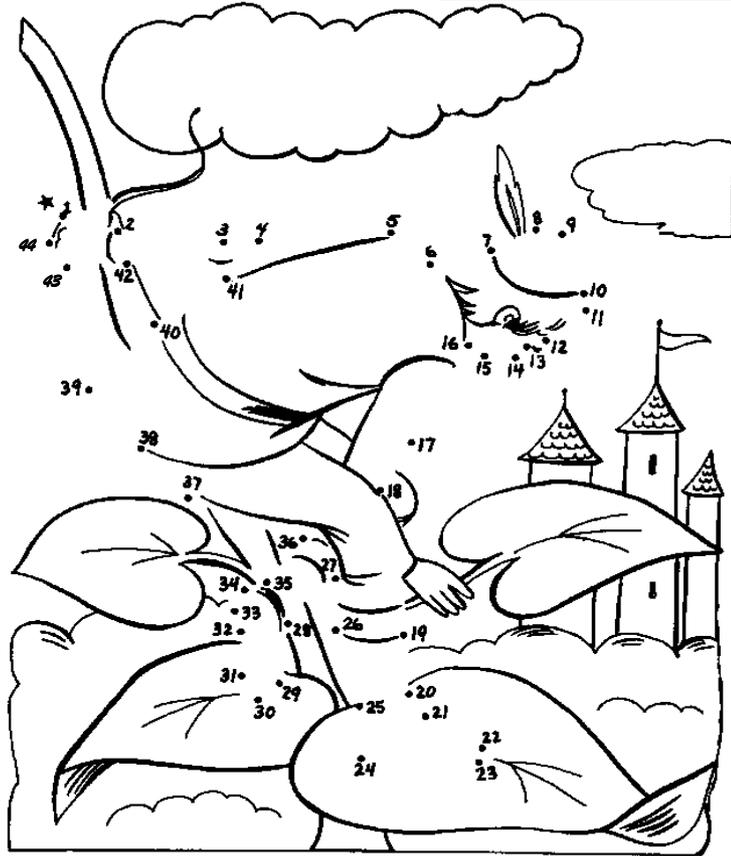
Mr Ainley referred to material contained in the appendices of the Parish Plan which may be useful to the Council in its future deliberations on the proposed improvement of Hodgson Lane. Mrs Cook informed the meeting that the Church may have some land for use for allotment purposes. She also commented on the council's decision not to meet the agent in relation to proposed development at The Paddocks, South End, Roos.

**Next Parish Council Meeting Monday 8th September 2008
at 7.30 pm in Roos Memorial Institute.
Members of the public always welcome**

Puzzle Corner

FOR THE KIDS'

CHILDREN'S DOT-TO-DOT
Join the dots then colour



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Solution next month.

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Solution to the July Puzzle

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