



The **Rooster**



*A Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year
to all readers from The Rooster Association.*



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The newsletter has seen several innovations this year. The most notable was the introduction of the smaller page format in March. New features were added and will continue : profiles of persons active in our community, a children`s section and items on gardening and cookery. We asked for feedback. Many readers (e.g. Bob Dry and Paul Kitchen) expressed warm approval and praised the quality of *The Rooster*. Only a few disagreed.

Our new laser printer has been a bonus but has led to special burdens on Ann Coupe and Lawson Lewis. Ann and fellow committee members who help her are responsible for content and editing. Lawson spends hours laying out and printing the pages. Ann then collates and staples the pages and takes the batched copies to our deliverers. We owe the two a great debt of gratitude.

The Committee explored the possibility of buying a colour printer. It would have added variety and been especially effective for photographs. However, though the printer itself could have been afforded, the high cost of the four ink cartridges (£95.00 each) ruled the option out.

I shall give a fuller report on 2008 at our AGM in the New Year. Normally this would be held in February but it will need to be postponed, probably to 19th or 26th March. We intend to repeat the format of the last AGM : light refreshments and informal socializing first and then the meeting itself. Firm details will be given later. Please make up your mind to attend.

Finally, if you haven`t yet made a donation to the cost of the newsletter but intend to do so, it`s not too late. Please put it in an envelope marked “The Rooster” and enclose a note giving your name, address, phone number and the amount. **(Strictly Confidential)** Leave at the Roos Store or post / deliver it to our Treasurer, Ken Cross, Tall Trees, 1 Hinch Garth, Roos, HU12 0HR.

Alec Dodson (Chairman)

***Cookery Corner* By Ann Coupe**

Apple and Cinnamon Scones

Makes 9-10

Ingredients

350g/12oz cooking apples (peeled, cored and chopped)

225g/8oz self-raising flour

½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon (or mixed spice)

50g/2oz butter

150ml/¼ pint milk

Milk for brushing

½ teaspoon ground cinnamon for sprinkling

25g/1oz demerara sugar

150ml/¼ pint fresh double or whipped cream

Method

1. Cook the apples in a little water until soft, mash well or purée. Allow to cool.

2. Sieve the flour, salt and cinnamon into a bowl. Rub in the butter until the mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs.

3. Make a well in the centre, add one third of the apples and the milk. Mix until the mixture forms a dough.

4. Knead quickly on a floured surface then roll out to 1.5cm/¾ inch thick. Cut into small rounds approximately 5cm/2 inches diameter.

5. Place on a greased baking tray. Brush the tops with milk and sprinkle the sugar and cinnamon over each.

6. Bake mark 8, 230°C/450°F, Fan 210°C for 20 minutes or until golden brown.

7. Cool, split in half and sandwich together with the remaining apple and whipped cream.

N.B. Some sugar can be added to the apple while being cooked if required.

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Hilston to Hanoi or Tunstall to Torremolinos

What do these places have in common?

It was astonishing to read in the national press, that our Holderness coast has been considered alongside such exotic sounding places as these. But it's true!

It is listed among a total of 50 worldwide 'authentic destinations' including: Berkeley in California; Zanzibar in Tanzania; Venice in Italy; Port Elizabeth in South Africa; Pantanal in Brazil and Koh Samui in Thailand.

The list was compiled by an eminent panel of 19 judges for an article published in Highlife, the British Airways glossy travel magazine, usually found in the seat backs of their aircraft.

The panel included some well known people, Clive Aslet - Country Life, Jonatha Knight - founder of the Cool Camping guidebooks, Maggie O'Sullivan - travel editor The Sunday Telegraph, Piers Morgan - writer and broadcaster, Stephen Bayley - writer and design expert, Tony Wheeler - founder of Lonely Planet and Will Self - novelist and columnist.

The article states:

“Holderness Coast, Yorkshire, England”

“While the coast has resorts – Bridlington, Withernsea – and caravan parks aplenty, its mysterious and crumbly aspect means that it isn't a tourist destination per se. (WS)”

One might wonder what makes our coastline an 'authentic destination'.

Our coastline remains relatively unspoilt despite some localised gas industry developments. Away from the major centres it remains sparsely populated. Over the centuries the general character of the coastline will have hardly changed. In all probability its character is one that our medieval ancestors would recognise, those who once lived in settlements long lost to the sea, such as Monkwith, Old Withernsea, Owthorne, Dimlington, and Ravenser Odd.

In this sense the Holderness Coast *is* authentic and worthy of inclusion in the list.

The full list of places and panel members can be found on the BA website.

What do *you* think? Any contribution or any photographs of our coastline from times past and suitable for publication in *The Rooster* will be very welcome.

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NEWS FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

From: the Rev Pam Burdon. Tel: 01964 601464

Dear Friends in Roos,

I would like to take this opportunity of wishing you all a very happy and peaceful New Year. I hope it will bring many good and encouraging things for you. It's always good to look back over the old year and to give thanks for the good times. There may have been some difficulties during the year, but let's remember the good things too.

One of the best memories for me in 2008 was my visit to the USA. You may remember that I was on study leave for the month of October and paid a visit to the diocese of Northern Michigan, known as the 'Church in Hiawathaland'. Northern Michigan is known as the Upper Peninsula, or U.P. for short, and the inhabitants call themselves Yoopers! Their local delicacy is the Cornish pasty!! Yes, really! The pasties were introduced by early settlers from Cornwall. Other local specialities include the marvellous fresh fish!

We loved the scenery, the 'fall' colours, the stunning endless stretches of forest and lake, the wildlife (animals and birds including the amazing bald eagle), and the beautiful Indian summer weather.

We loved the great friendship and welcome and hospitality of the American people, especially in the congregations we visited. We went to church one Sunday on an island in Lake Huron. This was a 300-mile round trip and worth every mile, we had such a good time! Our base was in the small town of Marquette on the shore of Lake Superior. The church congregations are very rural, very scattered and small in numbers. But we found great life and energy and enthusiasm. Every person's value and gift is recognised and most who attend are fully involved in one way or another. The congregations are pretty self-sufficient with the paid clergy acting as resource people. It was a fascinating place to visit and we learned a lot.

I look forward to this new year and meeting more of you in Roos and around.

With good wishes. Pam Burdon.

FUTURE SERVICES IN THE BENEFICE

DECEMBER CALENDAR

14th	Sunday	09.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion	Rev Ronald Howard
		11.00	Roos	Holy Communion	Rev P Burdon
		15.00	Garton	Evening Prayer	TBA
18th	Thursday	18.30	Tunstall	CAROL SERVICE	Rev A Burdon
21st	Sunday	10.00	Garton	Morning Prayer	TBA
		15.00	Hilston	CAROL SERVICE	Rev Jim Campbell
		18.30	Roos	CAROL SERVICE	Rev P Burdon
Christmas Eve		18.30	Roos	CHRISTINGLE	Rev P Burdon
		23.30	Garton	CHRISTMAS COMMUNION	Rev G Smethurst
Christmas Day		09.00	Tunstall	CHRISTMAS COMMUNION	Rev R Howard
28th	Sunday	11.00	Roos	Holy Communion	Rev P Burdon

JANUARY 2009 CALENDAR

4th	Sunday	10.00	Garton	Holy Communion	Rev J Heale
		10.30	Roos	United Service Memorial Institute	Mr R Brown
11th	Sunday	09.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion	Rev A Burdon
		11.00	Garton	Plough Sunday Service	Rev A Burdon
		11.00	Roos	Holy Communion	Rev P Burdon
18th	Sunday	10.00	Garton	Morning Prayer	Mr P Oakes
		11.00	Roos	Holy Communion	Rev D Harris
		15.00	Hilston	Holy Communion	Rev J Campbell
25th	Sunday	09.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion	Rev R Howard
		11.00	Roos	Holy Communion	Rev P Burdon
		15.00	Garton	Evening Prayer	Rev S Deas

Methodist services

Roos Memorial Institute

DECEMBER CALENDAR

14th	Sunday	10.30 - 11.30	Mrs June Brown
21st	Sunday	10.30	United Carol Service at Elsternwick Methodist Church
28th	Sunday	10.30 - 11.00	Rev John Brown

JANUARY 2009 CALENDAR

4th	Sunday	10.30 - 11.30	United Service	Mr R Brown
11th	Sunday	10.30 - 11.30	Music Worship Group	
18th	(No Service)			
25th	Sunday	10.30 - 11.30	Covenant Service	Rev John Brown

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Leslie & Irene Helliwell : Half a lifetime in Roos, Part 2

Somewhere to live

After my appointment to the High School in 1968 Irene and I drove over from Pontefract to search for a house. We trekked miserably round Withernsea looking for properties we might both like and afford. Eventually we noted that Jeff Skinn was building at the corner of Lamb Lane in Roos. We were able to summon resources to order a house then under construction. It eventually became ours and we called it Canwick. We expected to stay in the area for only a few years but have been here ever since.

The contrast

The transition from Pontefract to Withernsea was a challenge. This was mainly not because my classes included girls and mixed-ability pupils, though I was always more at ease with older academic students. Other circumstances proved more of a difficulty.

The King`s School at Pontefract had been on a single site and numbered about 650 selective pupils with 180 in the sixth form, entry to which required at least five O Level passes. In 1968 Withernsea High School had about 900 pupils with a small mixed-ability open-entry sixth form. Classes were taught in three different buildings on the campus, including the Infants` School, causing delays while pupils and staff traipsed in all weathers from one to another. On wet days, classroom windows trickled with condensation as pupils dried out.

At Withernsea in 1968, in addition to me, there was one English graduate and he had only one year`s experience. (But there was also the imperious but much-esteemed Mary Sellers, whose love of literature and knowledge of pupils and their families were invaluable.) There were frequent staff changes and recruitment was difficult. It was hard to sustain a departmental ethos in such circumstances.

Accommodation and other problems

During the 2nd World War some Holderness children attending Hull grammar schools were moved to the High School. GCE courses were introduced and the practice was allowed to continue afterwards – hence the claim that Withernsea High School was the first UK comprehensive. Selective pupils were admitted from a wide catchment area, including Hornsea, Hedon and Preston.

ROSLA, the raising of the school-leaving age to 16 in the early 1970s, raised its own problems. What should pupils be taught in the extra year? Special ROSLA courses were designed to train teachers how to introduce, for example, life skills into the classroom. Posts specifically for ROSLA teachers were increasingly advertised and application forms were crammed with details of the courses attended.

The extra year caused school numbers to grow still more rapidly and teaching accommodation became even more stretched. Some small groups were taught in cloakrooms and store rooms. I remember trying to teach one of four classes of 30+ in the school hall and sharing with colleagues a combined class of 90+ pupils in the Exhibition Gallery – the landing above the entrance hall.

As the school grew, so (a little too late) new buildings were erected. There was first The New Wing and later The “New” New Wing with extra science labs, additional provision

for woodwork and metalwork and the erection of the Sports Hall and the Youth Club building.

By the time I left in 1985 there were about 1300 pupils and about 90 staff, though numbers were soon to dwindle again. Ironically, after years struggling to recruit teachers the school had to shed them. I was able to take early retirement because the local education authority (like many in the country) tempted older teachers to retire early by offering an enhanced pension. It made sense to shed older teachers first since they were usually at the top of their salary scales. Any new staff were likely to be younger and cheaper to employ.

Nothing stood still long enough to be consolidated and refined, a state of affairs apparently still continuing today. In the 1950s the School Certificate had become the General Certificate of Education and they were then merged as the GCSE.

Life in Holderness

Irene

When we arrived in Roos our youngest, Jessica, was barely a year old. Irene`s time was taken up with looking after her and the rest of us. When Jessica started school Irene taught for a short time at both South Holderness School and Withernsea High School but found the circumstances very different from what she had been used to and had to give up. During Ron Keen`s time as head at Roos she taught a little French there when there was a drive to introduce Modern Languages in primary schools.

Irene always loved singing. At Pontefract she had been one of an accomplished group called the Anglican Singers. In Roos, while Jim Woodhouse was Rector, she was a founder member of what was at first called the Roos Group Choir. It was initiated by Jim`s wife, Vera, a dynamic and talented lady who had a knack of charming new recruits to join. Many who had never sung in a choir before were surprised at talents they never knew they had and amazed at the challenging stuff they managed successfully. Perhaps the high-water mark of their achievements was their rendering of Vivaldi`s *Gloria* supported by a small but capable orchestra of semi-professionals. Irene is still a member of the surviving choir, having sung also under the baton of Doug Marshall, Christina Leeman and Ben Pawson.

Roos WI also gave Irene a new focus. At first she resisted invitations to join since she thought she would be bored by a diet of jam and *Jerusalem*. Once a member, however, she realised what a wide scope of interests the movement offered. She enjoyed courses at the WI`s residential Denman College and eventually served as Secretary, Treasurer and President of Roos WI. She also became a VCO (Voluntary County Organiser).



When the former Yorkshire Federation of WIs had split up she helped set up the new East Yorkshire Federation. WI involvement led to other roles. When the Roos Show was still held in the village Irene helped serve the teas. She became a member of the team delivering Meals-on-Wheels and was on a rota of ladies baking cakes and serving refreshments at the monthly meetings of the Darby and Joan Club. She regularly distributed and collected envelopes door to door for well-known charities.

Leslie

Bell-ringing

My father was a bell-ringer in Haworth and I became a campanologist myself when I was about ten, ringing a few peals in my teens. As I moved about the country I usually managed to keep ringing at local churches. For example, during my National Service I rang with a band in Cheshire in 1947 to mark the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Soon after arriving in Roos I joined the band at All Saints`. I was later twice asked to leave. The first time it was because Father Aquinas objected to most of us slinking off without attending the service. The second time it was because it was alleged that I was too fond of telling other ringers what to do and that people in the congregation could hear me. Probably both allegations are true.

SHALL

Because I had in effect become publicity manager for the Roos Group Choir I was one of a small group invited by the Lincolnshire & Humberside Arts Association to form a local committee. We initiated SHALL (The South Holderness Arts Local Liaison committee) and I was its first Secretary. For several years in the 1970s we helped promote professional arts events throughout the area.

The Memorial Institute

Soon after coming to Roos I attended a meeting at the Institute and was surprised to find myself co-opted to the Committee. Fred Foster was Chairman and I eventually became Vice-Chair. Initially the main room was still dominated by a billiards table in the centre of the main room and in order to free space for more general use we agreed to remove it.

The Rooster

I started *The Rooster* in August 1985 soon after my retirement and produced it (with some breaks) until I handed over to the new committee in 2007. I kept a record of all donations and ran a special *Rooster* bank account, uneasily aware that it had to be in my own name and that I was the sole signatory. I was relieved eventually to pass over the accounting to the new committee`s treasurer.

School Governor

I have been a governor of South Holderness School and for a time was Chairman of Governors.

Roos Parish Council

I served on the Parish Council from 1987 to 2007 (apart from a brief break owing to ill health). When the Parish Clerk was absent I recorded the Minutes. For some time I was Vice-Chairman. I represented Roos parish on the local branch of the Parish and Town Councils Association and became its Chairman.

My fellow Roos councillors were public-spirited persons of goodwill and I got on well with them at a personal level but often disagreed with them as a group. One thing we did

achieve was the Parish Paths Partnership with the local authority to maintain the rights of way within the parish and this collaboration continues. Alan Bowden was Chairman of the initial steering group and I served as Secretary.

However, some worthwhile projects I worked for were abandoned, such as the regeneration of the site of the old Pinfold, which remains an eyesore.

Towards the end of my tenure I objected to the way in which turbine planning applications had been handled. I thought the procedures had been flawed and continued to say so. For this I was publicly vilified by some residents present at a meeting. You don't make friends by opposing the majority.

Village Appraisal 1986, Village Design Statement 2003, Parish Plan 2006

I have been active in promoting surveys to ascertain public opinion about the future of our community.

The first, the Roos Village Appraisal, followed Mr John Kirkwood's planning application in 1985 for housing in his field south of Outlands on South End Road. I was a member of a group of residents who called a well-attended public meeting to oppose the application. We believed that development there would extend our strung-out village in the wrong direction and into open countryside. The strength of feeling at the meeting confirmed the inclination of the Parish Council to oppose the application.

Residents' concern for the future had been raised. When the Humberside Rural Community Council invited villages to carry out a Village Appraisal to discover what residents valued in their communities and what they wanted to improve. I publicised the scheme at a parish meeting. A group of volunteers agreed to produce a Roos Village Appraisal. Willis Ainley was Chairman and I was Secretary. Our Appraisal was based on responses to a questionnaire. Its printing was supported by a grant from the Rural Community Council.

Our analysis was not as sophisticated as those employed later in the Village Design Statement and Parish Plan but established a mind-set that paid off in the subsequent surveys and the views expressed (reported in *The Rooster*) were similar to many recorded later.

Our group received a finalist's award in the Humberside Village Ventures competition sponsored by Shell UK.



(Photo, L to R :) Keith Miller (Shell UK), Gordon Green (Appraisal Group Treasurer), Derek Hilton (press), John Knighton and Beatrice Quinn (Appraisal members), Viveca Dutt (Development Commission), Leslie Helliwell (Appraisal Secretary), Yvonne Prescott (Rural Voice in Humberside), Jean Jackson (Appraisal member) with her daughter Clare Jackson.

Following the Roos Village Appraisal in 1986 the Holderness Borough Council in its Roos Parish Plan (1987) and District-Wide Plan (1994) established a village development limit that barred Mr Kirkwood's field from building in the foreseeable future.

I persuaded the Parish Council to support the subsequent Roos Village Design Statement and became its Secretary. The East Riding adopted it as Supplementary planning Guidance. The VDS itself led to the Roos Parish Plan, also supported by the Parish Council and part-funded by the government via the East Riding. Since every household received copies of these important documents there is no need for a further account of them here.

In sickness and in health : back to the personal

For some time Irene has suffered from loss of hearing and now her memory is failing. I myself have had surgery for bowel and bladder problems. But we each retain abilities that enable us to help each other cope with our frailties and we have a loving and supportive family. Now in our eighties, we have much to be grateful for and not least the many friendships we have made in the attractive village we have lived in for half of our lives.

Alec's Patch ... By Alec Dodson

Rose Pruning

There are two schools of thought on this subject, prune either November or March. Often the best approach is to reduce the height of the bushes by one third in November to avoid wind damage. Secondary pruning can then be carried out in the spring by cutting back to live buds, this being particularly important if the winter is severe. Spring pruning will be explained early in the new year.

Plants in containers

Brighten up the winter garden or patio by planting pansies or polyanthus in containers. These will flower intermittently during mild spells through until spring. Ensure the pot or container has holes in the bottom and is raised on small blocks to ensure good drainage.

Lawns

Leaves are abundant this year after the wet summer. Make sure you remove them from the lawn and compost them.

Christmas greenery

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Roos Women's Institute

At the meeting held on the 3rd December in the Memorial Institute the President Mrs H Boynton welcomed members and guests to the Christmas meeting. After the minutes were read and signed Mrs Boynton said that all the gifts and knitted items had been taken to Jacob's Well.

The January meeting will be held at the Black Horse on the Wednesday 7th for a pie and pea supper, 7pm for 7.30 start and names were taken for this event.

The Annual Dinner will be held in the Memorial Hall on the 18th February. Further details will be given at the January meeting.

The competition winner for the year was Jennifer Grant and she was presented with a salver and gift voucher. **Congratulations!**

Mrs Hunter won the monthly quiz.

Mrs Boynton then introduced Mrs M Pittock who gave us a wonderful demonstration of "Flowers for Christmas". A lot of hard work went into the preparation for this and was much appreciated by members and friends. The V.O.T. Was given by Mrs Hetty Smith. A buffet supper was then served and the competitions judged.

Minature floral display - 1st Mrs S Tyson. Flower of the month - 1st Mrs B Travis.

After the raffle was drawn, Mrs Boynton closed the meeting and wished everyone a Happy Christmas and New Year.

New members are very welcome

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Local Events

LOCAL EVENT CALENDAR 2009

The Roos & District Horticultural Society ANNUAL WHIST TOURNAMENT

The event was held on Monday 17th November, and the evening was a great success with £65.50 being raised. This will go towards holding our Spring and Summer Shows. **The committee would like to thank everyone who gave and supported the evening.**

ROOS PLAYING FIELD A.G.M.

The association held its A.G.M. On Tuesday 2nd December in the pavilion.

Elected Officers:-

Chairman Dudley Hulme
Vice Chairman Brian Atkinson
Secretary David Winter
Treasurer Dudley Hulme

Trustees:-

Dudley Hulme
Brian Atkinson
David Winter
Gary Collinson

Football Club Les Sennett
Cricket Club David Winter
Playground Ann Coupe/Walter Holbrook
Aero Club Gary Collinson
Out-of-School Jackie Neal
Jelly Tots Tracy Proby/Sarah Inglis

Charles Tuplin was also elected as a member of the committee.

At this time everything appears to be running smoothly. Financially the organisation is stable and the facilities continue to improve.

The one future problem is the continuation of the Out-of-School Club. It is very much hoped that this important club which is very beneficial to the village, will receive ongoing supported from parents and children of the school. Numbers need to be maintained and improved next year, so that the club survives the current difficult period

D Winter (Secretary)

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Roos Parish Council Meeting 8th Dec 2008

Eight members were present.

Apologies from Councillor Cracknell

The November minutes were approved. Extracts below.

The full minutes are posted in the parish notice boards.

Hodgson Lane

It was reported that the Cabinet of ERYC would be considering the proposed improvements to the lane in February next year with the anticipated completion of the necessary works in the next financial year.

Parish Plan

Tree planting – The Chairman reminded members that HEYwoods had intimated that planting on the previously agreed sites should take place in January of next year.

Emergency Plan

Following the productive table-top-style exercise in September at Tunstall Village Hall, Councillor Cracknell confirmed that a draft document would be prepared for transmission to Alan Bravey of ERYC and that this would be presented at the next meeting.

Flooding and related matters

The Clerk reported receipt of a reply from ERYC which further confirmed that Roos Beck was found to be in poor structural condition in a number of potted sections and that a number of improvements had been identified including upsizing of culverts and repair works and that this work was included in a schedule of drainage improvements required in the East Riding which is to be submitted to ERYC members for consideration in late November. It was agreed that ERYC Councillor Grove who had assisted the Council previously in respect of flooding issues and who it was understood would be involved in determining approval of funding for drainage improvements throughout the East Riding be further lobbied in the matter.

It was also reported that attempts were being made to open up the footage for viewing from the camera survey of the beck undertaken by ERYC's consultants.

The Chairman reported that initial pipework installation by Yorkshire Water's contractors was now well advanced in the vicinity of Dimples Cottage and that he had been informed that ERYC's contractors would be providing three gullies as part of the overall scheme to alleviate further flooding of the area. Following recent near flooding in the locality it was agreed that ERYC be asked to expedite the completion of the works.

A reply from the Area Engineer of ERYC was reported in relation to the grille area of the beck off Lamb Lane which stated that this year's budget on flood-related work had already been spent or committed but that if funds were left in his general maintenance budget later this financial year then the work may be undertaken. However it was too early to commit at present.

Discussion ensued on the grille areas which had recently become partially blocked, mainly by falling leaves and it was reported that Councillors Cracknell, Grant and Ward had recently cleared the debris. Further comment was made that regular inspections should take place between October and December when foliage is dropping into and around the beck and that consideration should be given to employing someone to inspect and remove debris during this period. It was agreed that the matter be further discussed at the next meeting.

It was agreed that the recommendations in the Taylor Report be prioritised for selective discussion at future meetings of the Council.

A letter from Mr Kettle arising from the drainage improvements at North End carried out earlier this year was read out which referred to riparian ownership and aspects of the work carried out which caused damage to his property and the fact that whilst roadside drainage appeared to have been successful water still resides in the open drain section. Councillor Grant explained to members that damage had occurred to a section of beech hedge in gaining access to the dyke to locate the pot for appropriate improvement works to be carried out and that it was regrettable that damage had occurred during the operation. It was agreed that Mr Kettle be informed that his comments about riparian ownership are noted, that the situation with the open drain section would be monitored and that an apology be extended to him for the damage caused to the hedge during the works which were carried out with good intent.

East Riding Local Development Framework

Councillor Cracknell gave a resumé of her recent attendance at the meeting at Skirlaugh with particular respect to Local Settlement Profiles and she suggested that the profile for Roos initially prepared by ERYC required some modification and that she considered it would be useful to involve the Chairman of the Parish Plan Committee in the matter and Councillor Cracknell was given approval to proceed in this direction with a view to presenting a draft updated profile to the next meeting.

Grips at Hilston Road and highway outside Memorial Institute

The Chairman reported that he had met Keith Woodall of ERYC Highways to investigate problem flooding areas in the vicinity of the properties of Mr Maltas and Mr Blyth on Hilston Road and that areas had been marked for appropriate action. The tarmac area outside the Institute had also been marked for remedial works.

Footpath maintenance

Councillor Ward apologised for not providing the Chairman with a list of footpath areas requiring attention in time for the Chairman's meeting with ERYC on 28th October and passed to him a schedule comprising a map and photos for forwarding to ERYC for repairs considered necessary.

East Riding Local Strategic Partnership Conference 2008

Councillor Cracknell confirmed that she would be attending the above conference on 21st November at Bridlington Spa on behalf of the Council.

Flowering bulbs

It was reported that crocus bulbs had now been purchased and planted in the parish.

Hedge at Manor Cottage, Tunstall

It was reported that the Enforcement Officer of ERYC had confirmed that the height of the wall which had replaced the hedge was acceptable to ERYC.

Correspondance

Illegal tipping sign at South End

A letter was read out which had been received from Mrs S Crombie of South End complaining about the large sign which had originally been erected facing her house and which had been removed to another location following her complaint to ERYC and the Chairman of the Council. Mrs Crombie's letter referred to apparent grass cuttings which had been deposited in the locality and suggested that if residents had been informed prior, then it would have not been necessary to erect such a large sign as she considered that residents would have ceased to deposit cuttings.

Planning for renewable energy developments

A draft interim planning document on the above was received from ERYC for comment and the Clerk reported that Councillor Cracknell had expressed an interest of early sight of the document on receipt. It was agreed that the document be circulated amongst members and that Councillor Cracknell be offered first opportunity to study the material. An e-mail was also received from the Chairman of Rimswell Parish Council seeking the support of the Council in requesting ERYC not to determine any renewable energy planning applications until the document has been fully consulted upon and adopted as a policy document by ERYC. It was agreed that this request be fully supported

Planning

Applications

Retention of ménage for equestrian use at Church Farm Riding School, Tower Road, Hilston, for Mrs G Moore.

Councillor Cracknell declared an interest in the application and took no part in the discussion. Following the earlier site meeting it was agreed that representations be made to ERYC relevant to noise to adjoining properties, screening requirements and possible light pollution if it was intended to utilise floodlights within the proposal.

Appeal

Stationing of caravan at Elm Farm, Rectory Road, Roos

It was reported that an appeal against the refusal of ERYC to allow the retention of the above caravan had been made to the Planning Inspectorate and would be determined by a public inquiry.

Any other Business

Dispensing of medicines

A letter from Dr Fouracre & Partners was received advising of the Government's proposal to change the rules over where patients can obtain their medicines and seeking support in ensuring that patients continue to have the choice to receive medicines from the doctors surgery in future. It was agreed to support the request and that representations be made to the Government department.

**Next Parish Council Meeting Monday 12th January 2009
at 7.30 pm in Roos Memorial Institute.**

**The absolute deadline for items to be included in next
month's issue is Friday 9th January 2009**

Puzzle Corner

FOR THE KIDS

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



SUDOKU Place the numbers 1 - 9 in each empty cell in such a way that each row, each column and each 3 x 3 box contains all of the numbers 1 - 9. (This means that no single digit can appear twice in any one row, column or 3 x 3 box)
Solution next month.

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Solution to the November Puzzle

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