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# *The* **Rooster**

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## **Wind Turbines in Holderness**

The future shape of the Holderness landscape will soon be decided. The visual qualities described in both the Roos Village Design Statement and the Roos Parish Plan may be lost if planning approval is granted for all wind farms currently under development. .

It will be recalled that in November 2005, Roos Parish Council conducted a survey of public opinion in response to plans to construct 3 wind turbines at Tedder Hill. The outcome resulted in a policy to oppose all wind turbine developments within the Parish.

Later, two further wind farm planning applications were lodged, one for 11 turbines at Sunderland Farm near Roos and the other for 7 turbines at Monkwith near Hilston/Tunstall.

The ERYC refused all three applications.

Now, an appeal has been made to the Planning Inspectorate against the refusal of the Tedder Hill application with a final decision to be made following a Public Inquiry, later this year. (<http://www.eon-uk.com/generation/tedderhill.aspx>)

The Sunderland Farm application has been revised and re-submitted as Roos Wind Farm with 9 turbines. (<http://www.res-group.com/news--links/press-releases/2008.aspx>)

In the meantime, an application for 3 turbines at Burton Pidsea, has recently been approved by the ERYC. Whilst this development is outside the parish, it will be clearly visible from Roos and surrounding areas.

Further afield, at Withernwick, a planning application for nine wind turbines was initially withdrawn by the developer but later re-submitted. This application was refused by the ERYC.

This decision is also the subject of an appeal.

In addition a further application for around 56 turbines 8km off-shore from Tunstall at the Westermost Rough site is expected later in the year. These turbines will be clearly visible. (The gas storage platforms seen out to sea off Withernsea are 21 km's away). (<http://www.dongenergy.com/WestermostRough/index.htm>)

Finally, the fully-operational wind farm at Out Newton can also be seen from the Parish.

***If all these developments are approved then their cumulative impact will completely change the landscape of Holderness.***

Whilst the actions of the renewable energy companies are unwelcome to many residents, they are understandable and were to be expected! They were unlikely to give up at the

first hurdle having invested multi thousands in development and planning. An appeal or a resubmission is just the next step in their overall planning strategy.

The matter is unlikely to be concluded until all the planning procedures are exhausted, and they are either approved or refused. They are simply doing their job!

However, the planning outcomes are matters of crucial importance for the majority of residents in Holderness. It is they, not those who live far away, who will suffer from the adverse effects that extensive wind farm developments are likely to bring, should they all be approved.

Their impact upon the rural environment and the local land and seascape is unimaginable. The presently wide open views and broad skies will certainly be lost.

There will be noise and disruption during their construction. When operational there are likely to be problems for those living nearby caused by turbine blade flicker, flashing warning lights and turbine noise. Their potential impact upon property values and local tourism is uncertain, but it is unlikely that they will be enhanced. There is much at stake!

It is for these reasons that countless individuals, Parish and Ward Councillors, together with local groups and organisations have come together to contest these applications. They have committed their time, energy, and personal financial resources, in undertaking research, attending and speaking at planning meetings, and not least writing countless letters of objection. Hardly a stone has been left unturned!

Between these two positions the ERYC are obliged to remain neutral.

Whatever their personal opinion, planning officers have to work within *existing* national, regional and local planning policies and established planning criteria. These policies were established following extensive research and widespread consultation.

Presently, the ERYC are developing future local planning policies within national and regional guidelines. They are consulting widely. Roos Parish Council has submitted its response.

It is interesting to note.

Para: 3.2.1 of the ERYC Draft Interim Planning Document, which states:

*“The East Riding of Yorkshire Council contains areas of low, medium and high sensitivity to wind development, as well as areas of very high sensitivity. There (sic) operational wind farms at Out Newton (north of Easington and north of the Humber estuary), at the Waste Water Treatment Works at Saltend (east of Hull) and at Loftsome Bridge Water Treatment Works (north of Barmby on the Marsh). In addition, a number of other wind developments (both within and near to the East Riding boundary) have either been given permission or are applying for permission. As a result, the area of land available for further wind farm developments may be reduced, in order to prevent potential adverse cumulative effects on landscape and local visual amenity.”*  
[\(http://www.eastriding.gov.uk/planning/ldf/\)](http://www.eastriding.gov.uk/planning/ldf/)

(Note the final paragraph!)

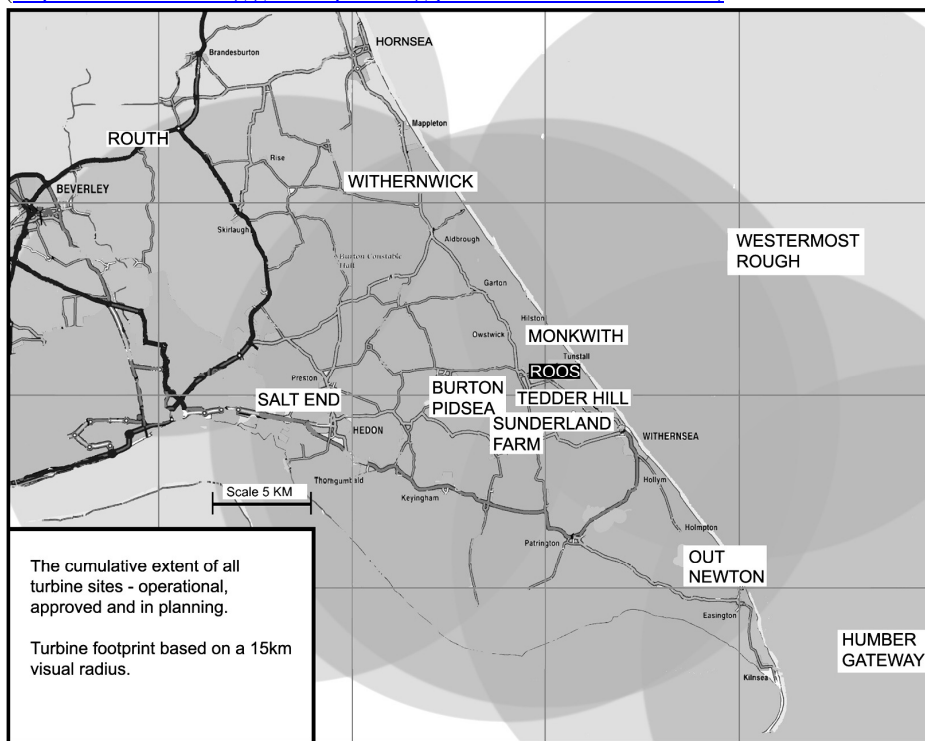
Elsewhere in documentation, further considerations include:

- a separation distance between schemes should be established, in order to avoid negative cumulative impacts, particularly visual impact. A distance of 15km is suggested;
- the undeveloped coastal area, mainly east of the B1242 and A 1033 should be protected;
- a 5km safety buffer around airfields should be considered;
- a 400m buffer around settlements should be maintained;
- the impact upon Conservation Areas and Listed buildings should be taken into account.

There are many others too numerous to list in the space available here.

The graphic illustration alongside is for indicative purposes only but is based upon criteria suggested above. The text has been developed from information readily available on the internet, including,

<http://www.eastriding.gov.uk/planning/pdf/holderness/index.html>



*Willis Ainley*

**The absolute deadline for items to be included in next month's issue is Friday 8th May 2009**

## ***Cookery Corner* ..... by Gerard Baker**

### **Catfish kebab with bacon and new potatoes.**

A really simple kebab – the catfish benefits from the seasoning of smoked bacon and would be delicious with grilled tomatoes and avocado – a lovely mixture. All you need is a wedge of lemon on the side and a glass of something delicious. If you cannot find catfish, then Ling or Coley would be just as good. Shaun and Penny at the fish shop in Withernsea often stock both.

#### **For Four:**

500-600g catfish – boned weight, cut into 2cm cubes.

Four rashers smoked streaky bacon.

350g small new potatoes, boiled until just cooked.

#### **Salad:**

Two bunches watercress

Four large aromatic tomatoes

Two ripe avocados

One lemon

Olive oil

Sea salt and black pepper

#### **Method:**

Soak four bamboo skewers in warm water for an hour or so.

Skewer the catfish, potatoes and bacon onto the sticks and set aside until ready to cook.

Prepare your fire – and let the coals burn down until they are covered with a layer of white ash.

Halve the tomatoes and season, sprinkling with a little olive oil. Grill until they are browned and beginning to soften. Set aside to cool for a few minutes.

Grill the kebabs for about four minutes on each side, until the fish is cooked – taste a bit to see.

Arrange the tomatoes on your plates with the watercress, avocado and season with oil, sea salt and black pepper. Serve with the kebabs.

*This can also be cooked under a domestic grill.*

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## TUNSTALL NEWS

Surveyors have been to oversee the site for the New Barrier at Tunstall Drain. The Barrier hopefully will help to alleviate the sea from flooding all the land. Construction will begin shortly.

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

#### **Bulbs**

April is the time for bulbs. If possible deadhead daffodils to ensure they build up for next year. Let them die back naturally which usually takes around six weeks and do not tie them up. Snowdrops and crocus are left to seed.

#### **Herbaceous Borders**

These will probably need a tidy up. Trim back old dead stems, Fuchsias can be cut back now. Staking using bushy twigs or canes etc should be put in early to allow plants to grow gradually around the supports.

#### **Greenhouse**

Increase watering now for plants including cacti. Water in the morning so that any damp patches on leaves can dry out before nightfall. If your greenhouse is not heated now is the time for sowing your bedding plants for the summer.

#### **General**

Water new plants regularly. Give your lawn a boost with a proprietary weed and feed. Mulch shrub borders with bark or homemade compost. Remove dead wood from Hydrangeas. Plant onion sets.

## Roos Women's Institute

Roos WI meeting held on 1st April at 7.30pm in the Memorial Institute, Roos.

The President Mrs H Boynton opened the meeting and welcomed members.

The business part of the meeting included a future visit to Helmsley in June, theatre trip in May, bird watching at Blacktoft Sands and a visit to the West Yorkshire Mills in August with a call at Harry Ramsden's for tea.

Our speaker Patsy Harrison gave us a talk about '*incontinence*'. In degrees of mild to severe cases help is available. Mrs Harrison made the whole evening humorous and informative and we all learned a lot about a subject rarely mentioned. An excellent vote of thanks was given by Mrs Pat Brown.

Refreshments were then served and competitions judged.

A sample of handwriting:- 1st Mrs S Tyson 2nd Mrs B Travis.

Flower of the month:- 1st Mrs C Charlesworth with Hellebores 2nd Mrs J Grant with a very unusual daffodil and 3rd Mrs D Simpkins with primroses.

Mrs Boynton thanked everyone for attending. The next meeting is on 6th May.

**New members are very welcome.**

*Heather Boynton*

# NEWS FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

From: the Rev Pam Burdon.

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Dear Rooster readers,

I would like to begin by saying that I hope you have all had a really joyful Easter! This must surely be the greatest of all our Christian celebrations as we remember again how Jesus conquered death for us and opened the way to eternal life. Some of our Easter customs remind us of this. For example some people say that the shape of our Easter egg is like the shape of the tomb or cave from which Jesus rose. There is also the ancient custom of egg-rolling! This is said to remind us of the stone being rolled away from the entrance to the tomb. Perhaps we can remember this as we break open our Easter eggs!

With good wishes,  
Pam Burdon

## **FUTURE SERVICES IN THE BENEFICE**

### **APRIL 2009 CALENDAR**

19th	Sunday	10.00	Garton	Morning Prayer	Mr P Beynon
		11.00	Roos	Holy Communion	Rev D Harris
26th	Sunday	09.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion	Rev A Burdon
		11.00	Roos	Morning Prayer	Mr C Reid
		18.30	Garton	Evening Prayer	Rev S Deas

### **MAY 2009 CALENDAR**

3rd	Sunday	10.00	Garton	Holy Communion	Rev Roger Chapman
		10.30	Roos	<i>United service in the Memorial Institute</i>	
10th	Sunday	09.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion	Rev Tony Burdon
		10.30	Roos	<i>United service for Christian Aid Week in the Memorial Institute.</i>	
		18.30	Garton	Evening Prayer	Rev Tony Burdon
17th	Sunday	10.00	Garton	Morning Prayer	Helen Wastling
		11.00	Roos	Holy Communion	Rev Duncan Harris
		15.00	Hilston	Holy Communion	Rev Jim Campbell
24th	Sunday	09.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion	Rev Ronald Howard
		11.00	Roos	Family Service	Rev Pam Burdon (& Baptism)
		18.30	Garton	Evening Prayer	Rev Stephen Deas
31st	Sunday	11.00	Hilston	Holy Communion	Rev Pam Burdon

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# Methodist services

## Roos Memorial Institute

### APRIL 2009 CALENDAR

19th (No Service)  
26th Sunday 10.30 - 11.30 The Lord's Supper Ms E Coombe

### MAY 2009 CALENDAR

3rd Sunday 10.30 - 11.30 *United Service* Mr T Butcher  
10th Sunday 10.30 - 11.30 *United Service* Mr D Houlton  
17th (No Service)  
24th Sunday 10.30 - 11.30 Rev J Brown  
31st (No Service)

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

## CHRISTIAN AID WEEK

The annual gift and collection will be held in May.

It will be held during the week May 10th to May 17th in line with the rest of the country.

Please be as generous as you can. The needs around the world are as desperate as ever. Christian Aid believes in supporting projects which help people to help themselves and so makes a lasting impact on communities.

We would appreciate one or two more collectors to take charge of a street if you can spare a couple of hours during the week. This is a united churches together project.

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*Denis Houlton*

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**Apologies:** My apologies to a few parishioners who received *The Rooster* last month. I think I did an Eric Morecambe. All the pages were there, but not necessarily in the correct order. Sorry for the mix-up.

*Ann Coupe*

# The Rooster Association AGM

The Annual General Meeting was held on 19<sup>th</sup> March in The Black Horse. Fifteen persons attended and there were ten apologies for absence.

## Bob Feetom

At the start of the evening a one-minute silence was observed in memory of Bob Feetom, a staunch supporter and Committee member who died in January.

## Discussion session

Before the AGM proper there was an informal session for discussion, in which many took part. The main topics were the children's page, the editing of articles submitted, the profiles of local personages and the prohibitive cost of printing photographs in colour.

## Refreshments

Light refreshments were then available, provided by Committee members.

## The Annual General Meeting

### Chairman's Report

After the reading and approval of the Minutes, Alec Dodson reviewed the year. The new booklet format had been the main innovation. It had proved widely popular and increased the newsletter's public esteem.

He thanked all who had helped the newsletter in any way, in particular Ann Coupe who organized its editing and distribution and Lawson Lewis who laid it out and printed it. He also thanked the proof readers and deliverers and Ron and Denise Symes at The Black Horse for the use of their premises.

### Treasurer's Report

Ken Cross said that some financial details had appeared in the February newsletter. Although the number of donors was roughly the same, donation income had increased, as also had income from advertisements. The new laser printer had saved over £500 in 2008.

### Elections

There were no new nominations. The existing officers and committee were re-elected.

<u>Chairman</u>	Alec Dodson	<u>Other Committee members</u>	
<u>Vice-Chairman</u>	Ann Coupe	Willis Ainley	Lawson Lewis
<u>Secretary</u>	Leslie Helliwell	Margaret Dodson	Tracey Proby
<u>Treasurer</u>	Ken Cross	Alicja Feetom	

### Other business

The Chairman thanked Ann Coupe and Margaret Dodson for organising the evening's refreshments.

Ann Coupe apologised that some March newsletters might have had pages stapled in the wrong order.

### Next AGM

February 2010, the venue and precise date to be decided by the Committee.



# TRADE SECRETS

Motoring Column by Justin Credible

Welcome to a new section in *The Rooster* where I aim to cover things that may interest the car-buying public.

If the national press or TV reports are to be believed then car dealers all over the country are in trouble due to the recession and car sales plummeting in value and large cars - especially 4x4's are virtually worthless.

The truth, however, couldn't be more different and for the first three months of the year we have seen massive used-car inflation. Dealers are in the main ignoring book values and used cars (vehicles over three years old) have risen about 20 - 30%.

The reason why this is happening is that the natural supply of used cars has dried up. New cars aren't selling, and it is the part exchanges from the sale of new vehicles that supplies the used-car industry.

It's simply the laws of supply and demand. There is a constant demand for used cars but very little supply.

Even 4x4's and larger vehicles have shot up in value as the public now see them as excellent value after their initial drop when the government tried to tax them off the road with excessive road fund licence fees. This was disguised as a green tax, but was never going to work. If you can afford £60,000 for a new Range Rover you are hardly likely to be put off by a £400 tax disc. Similarly when second-hand they are such good value that customers put up with the high cost so that they can own a beautiful car. The car does the same mileage - gives off the same emissions. So what was green about it???

There are many dealers locally who have actually increased the prices of the cars on their forecourt as it is difficult to replace them when sold. Across the country auction houses are a mad frenzy of panic buying.

The government are looking at "scrappage" which has worked on the continent to stimulate new car sales. Scrappage means that if you scrap a car nine years or older and buy a new or one-year-old car the government will subsidise the cost of the new car for you. At the time of writing they haven't decided how much yet but it looks as if it will be around the £2,000 mark.

Until then - or some form of financial stability - it seems that we are stuck with used car inflation. So if you are looking to change your car and the dealer quotes a book value for your old one remember that it is probably worth considerably more, for the moment anyway. *Justin*

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## The Rooster Association - DONATIONS

Apologies to those who have made recent contributions. Due to holidays details will be published in June.

**PLEASE NOTE:-Anyone still intending to contribute**

Will you please leave all donations in the box at Roos Store in an envelope marked "Rooster" and not at Ken Cross's house.

Please enclose a slip giving your name and address, phone number and amount. **(Strictly Confidential)**

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## **ROOS SPRING SHOW** **Saturday 4th April 2008**

On a lovely spring day the 54th Roos and District Horticultural Society's Spring Show took place in Memorial Hall Roos. The hall was filled with a wonderful display of spring flowers, floral art, plants, bulbs, vegetables, eggs and photographs, as well as the children's paintings, flowers, scarecrows, decorated buns and photographs of Roos.

The Chairman Mr Trevor Kellock welcomed Mrs Dorothy Cook our new President who has taken over from Mr John Oldham following his retirement. Mrs Cook then introduced Karen Hodgson from the Roos Post Office who presented the cups and rosettes. Mrs Cook commented that she was brought up at Roos P.O. Which was then situated across the road some 80 years ago. After first congratulating all the prize winners and thanking the committee for all their hard work in organising a lovely show, Karen then presented the cups and rosettes. James and Harry Hodgson then presented Karen with a bouquet of flowers.



### **Cup winners were:-**

The President's Cup	Best Cultural Exhibit	Mr L Smith
The Sheila Winter Cup	Best in Floral Art	Mrs M Pittock
The 40th Anniversary Cup	Best Exhibit in Eggs	Mrs M Dodson
The Children's Cup + Rosette	Best Children's Exhibit	Miss Williams

### **Rosette winners were:-**

Best in Cut Flowers	Mr L Smith
Best in Plants and Bulbs	Mr A Sewell
Best in Floral Art	Mrs M Pittock
Best in Fruit & Veg.	Mrs V Hoe
Best in Eggs	Mrs M Dodson
Best in Photography	Mr D Kerrison



# Local Events

## Friends of Roos WI - Poultry Bingo

Tuesday 12th May 2009 7.00pm for 7.30pm start



In the Memorial Institute, Roos

Refreshments included + Raffle

All welcome, proceeds to good causes.



## Friends Of Roos School Walking Treasure Hunt

Sunday 26th April 2009

Staggered start 3pm-4pm from Black Horse, Roos

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# 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 March Puzzle

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### Minutes of the March Parish Council Meeting

The April Council Meeting is delayed by one week until the 20th of April due to Easter Monday. As a result the minutes were not available for inclusion in this month's issue. The full minutes will be posted in the parish notice boards after the meeting.

**The May parish Council Meeting will take place on Monday 11th in the Memorial Institute.**