



The **Rooster**

The Rooster printing crisis resolved

Gratifying response to appeal

There were eight responses to last month's crisis appeal. Two suggested means of having printing done in Hull and six offered personal help.

At a meeting last Thursday the Rooster Committee first discussed the options for having the printing done locally on our own printer.

Lawson Lewis explained that all who volunteered to take on the printing were evidently competent. However, one withdrew after being briefed on the requirements and another offered stop-gap help for only a month or two. The remaining four had varying degrees of experience. The most favoured volunteer worked in computers, had his own laser printer, would search out bargain print cartridges on eBay and order other stationery supplies – and lived nearby, a great advantage.

At this point the Committee were told of a highly-recommended commercial printer in Hull who would not only print the copies but staple and fold them too, which would save Ann Coupe a good deal of monthly drudgery. Lawson Lewis contacted Kall Kwik Printing Services to confirm the cost and gave members comparative figures of overall expenses.

The Committee decided to use Kall Kwik from the July issue onwards. They reasoned that their laser printer had saved money but was near the end of its life - and a new one would be bigger and cost more. Kall Kwik would be more expensive than in-house printing but the quality would be better and the bank balance could stand the cost for the foreseeable future, especially since income from advertisements was increasing.

The Committee were very appreciative of all who had offered help and advice. The Chairman is writing to thank them individually. It was heartening to have such a response to our appeal.

ROOS SCHOOL DINNERS

Mr Ben Pawson the organist at All Saints' Church, Roos and his wife go to Roos C E Primary School every week for their dinner. He has asked *The Rooster* to tell everyone that the meals are very good. All proceeds help the school.

All back copies of The Rooster can be found under Parish Information at www.roosparish.info From March 2008 all pictures are in colour.

The Ramblings of a Venerable Native of Roos

Stan Cook

I was born on September 4th 1925 on my Grandfather's smallholding up Hilston Road. My grandparents kept a cow, a few pigs and chickens. As well as running the smallholding my grandfather was very much in demand for such jobs as threshing and harvesting, and after harvest for thatching stacks. He was also expert at broadcast-sowing small seeds such as grass and clover. Grandma milked the cow and made butter and curd as well as looking after the chickens. I spent a lot of time with my grandparents and one of my earliest memories is being lifted onto Mr Hinch's cart, the delivery cart driver for Mr Dowling, the village grocer. Mr Hinch would deliver up Hilston Road including to my grandparents. Both grandparents were God-fearing, of Methodist persuasion, and kept the Sabbath very holy. No work of any kind was to be done unless essential and the only books allowed to be read were, 'The Good Book' and 'The Christian Herald'.

My father, John Cook, earned his living as chauffeur and gardener for the vicar but was also clever at clock and watch repairs and for making radio sets, the sort powered by high tension batteries and a lead-acid accumulator. He was also a self-taught musician, playing piano, organ and violin with some distinction. He was first employed by a certain Dr Woodhouse in Hull where he met mother (Lavinia Blyth) who was maid in the doctor's house. They married in Hull and came to live with my grandparents. After I was born they moved to Rose Cottage at North End.

I was taken to school on my first day by Betty Baker who was later to become Mrs Nowacka, Conrad's wife. My memories of early years at Roos School are not very clear. I do remember one of the teachers, Miss Dukes, who was to later become Mrs R. Maltas. The other teacher was Miss Swift, who certainly lived up to her name! I remember Miss Nicholson and Miss Stocking arriving as Infant and Junior teachers. I also remember one Pancake Tuesday and Miss Nicholson brought the necessary ingredients to make pancakes. We children had never known such frivolity! Miss Stocking formed a percussion band and I had the great honour of being the drummer. From Miss Stocking's junior class we went into Senior School, the teacher being the clever and talented Mr Wilbraham – GWW as he was known. He had many and varied jobs and interests. He would, and could, take the occasional Church Service and was bell-ringer, choir-master and organist. He wrote several local history books and was an authority on local windmills. He gave lectures on windmills and also on the dialect of East Yorkshire. During the war years he was known as the 'King' of Roos, being the local head of Civil Defence in Roos and District. My father was the captain of the Local Fire Brigade.

On reaching the age of 13 I rode my bike to Withernsea school along with four or five other pupils, my best pal Ron Wilson being one of them, along with Peter Cheeseman, Don Rawson and one or two girls. My form master (Form 2B) at Withernsea, was Billy Balance who was the gardening master. The other teachers I recall were Mr Sellars (Music), Mr Brown ('Teddy' – Geography), Mr Holmes (Head),



Mr ('Pop') Holland (Science), not forgetting the lovely Miss Bramham, who later became Mrs Sellars. On the whole my time at Withernsea school was quite good, the highlight of the week being the swimming lessons at the open-air baths which were at the bottom of Lee Avenue and filled from the sea, and therefore salty.

It was during this period of my life when real tragedy hit the Cook family. My sister Joyce died at the age of 9. Roos was a sad village that year as 3 little girls under 10 years of age died. My sister, Dorothy Ann was born 3 years later. At the age of 15 the urge to go to work the same as all my friends won and my father and I went on our bikes to see if I could get a job in Mr Vin Lockey's garage (now Withernsea indoor market). I got a job and I think the fact that my father had a good name in the area was a reason for this success! After 18 months on 8 shillings (40 p) per week I became restless and wanted to move. Southfield Farm at Out Newton was where I went to live and work. Farm work had changed very little between 1800 and 1940, for most farms still kept horses as their main source of power. On Southfield Farm I learned to plough with two horses and of course all the manual skills that went with farming at that time. We had many experiences on and off the farm. The most dramatic of all was the bombs that took the roof and windows from the house and buildings. There was, of course, the lighter side of life such as the musical nights in the stable after seeing the horses comfy for the night, the sixpenny hops at Holmpton Hall, the horse riding and the nude bathing in the sea after a hard day's harvesting.

It was during this period that I met the love of my life Katy (Kathleen Vera Branton) to whom I owe so much for her unwavering love and devotion and for presenting me with three of the best children one could ever wish for. It was also during this period that I saw the film, "*In Which We Serve*", which gave me a yearning to join the Royal Navy. As farming was a reserved occupation I left Southfield Farm and to all intents and purposes was unemployed and therefore eligible for service. Whilst waiting for my calling-up papers I got a request to help with the harvest on Mr Newton's farm at Owstwick. Mr Newton and his foreman had been tragically killed while investigating the workings of a 'butterfly bomb' which were new to the area. All the corn in the area was being cut by binders pulled by Bren gun carriers as harvesting had become a hazardous business. I also did quite a lot of ploughing for

Mr John Kirkwood who took on contract work with his yellow Fordson tractor to supplement his butchery business.



My calling-up papers came late having gone to a different address. I can well remember being 'greeted' on North Road Station, Plymouth, by a Chief Petty Officer and for ten weeks I, and the rest of 109 Mess HMS Raleigh, had the experience of our feet never touching ground! After this ten-week intensive training we all went our different ways and I finished up on the old cruiser HMS Dauntless which was berthed at Rosyth, Scotland. This was only a temporary posting and I soon went back to 'Jago's Mansion', the naval slang name for the Barracks at Plymouth. One day a couple of lads from Withernsea met up with me in barracks and were so excited to tell me that they had got a ship, and that if I got myself to the Drafting Office quickly I might just be able to join them. I made

enquiries but they had already got a full complement. I learned afterwards that this particular ship, Destroyer HMS Mahratta, had gone down with loss of nearly all hands including George Laverack (aged 16!) and Jim Wenn. Hedley Cross from Withernsea went down with HMS Hussar in a tragic 'friendly fire' incident and Jim Laverack went down in HM Trawler Northern Princess, torpedoed on the Grand Banks. All these young lads were my contemporaries at Withernsea School.

After ten days leave I returned to Plymouth, had a spell of barrack guard duty and a brief period in Newton Abbott Hospital before joining my next ship, a tank landing craft (LCT 16) destined for Juno beach on D-day. This was a brief but 'exciting' trip to the continent! I returned to Plymouth to wait for my next ship.

Continued next month

WE NOW KNOW WHO THEY ARE



Above left to right - John Baker, John Elbeck, Phil Maltas, Rev Graham Christie, Geoff Moverley, Rollo Billaney & Basil Christie.



To the right - Front row left to right - Peter Bird, John Elbeck, Rollo Billaney, John Cheeseman, Donny Billaney. Second row - Basil Christie, John Baker, Joyce Barr, Phil Maltas, Jean Bird, Pat Cheeseman. Third row - Geoff McKinley, Sheila Fairweather, Vera Robinson, June Hoe, Maureen Parker. Back row - Margaret Foster, Mr Wilbraham, Geoff Moverley, Rev Graham Christie, Brenda Quarmbly, Derek Lawson, Mary Winter nee Hornby, Brian (Barney) Moveley.

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Roos Women's Institute

Mrs Heather Boynton, welcomed members to the June meeting.

Following the minutes of the last meeting items from the Newsletter were read including a request for photo entries for the 2012 calendar. The theme is 'Inns of East Yorkshire' and a recipe for a favourite pie (sweet or savoury) would be welcome to be included in the calendar. Closing date 11th March 2011.

The BBC cookery series 'The Hairy Bikers - Mum Knows Best' have asked if the WI members would like to take part in the next series with nostalgic recipes that have been handed down through the generations.

After the correspondence had been read Mrs Margery Pittock gave an account of the Group Rally held in Bilton on 1st June. Roos WI did very well and came a close second to Burstwick WI who beat us by only one point.

Mrs Charlesworth took names of members who are taking part in the first two-mile walk as part of the WI triathlon. This will take place at 10am at Halsham on 22nd June.

The speaker for the evening was Mr Gerard Baker who gave a very interesting talk on bee keeping. He brought along a hive and some bees and explained in detail about the life cycle of the honey bee. We were able to purchase samples of honey and beeswax polish. He had very kindly made some honey cake for us to have with our cup of tea.

Competition for a recipe containing honey was won by Mrs Sheila Tyson. Flower of the month was won by Mrs Carol Charlesworth (Allium), second Mrs Barbara Travis (Oriental Poppy) and third Mrs Sheila Tyson (Hesperis).

New members are invited to join and will be very welcome.

Denise Simpkin

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ROOS PLAYING FIELD

On behalf of the committee I would like to thank the Friends of Roos Women's Institute for the generous donation of £100 raised at the Bingo venues which are held each month.

Dudley Hulme (Chairman)

Alec's Patch ... By Alec Dodson

Lawns are recovering after the recent dry weather. Now may be the opportune time to apply a weed killer. The usual practice is to carry out this treatment three days after mowing, allowing the weeds to soften and makes for better control. Don't mow for at least three days after treatment to allow the weed killer to work. Persistent weeds like clover may need further treatment.

Water All gardeners should have a water butt, the water to be used especially for lime hating plants such as Rhododendrons and Heathers.

Roses Remove brier shoots and suckers. If greenfly appear use the appropriate control.

Dahlias These are becoming popular again. They can be planted out now. Two or three weeks after planting pinch out the tip of each leading shoot. This will encourage bushy plants and a long succession of flowers.

Bulbs At the end of the month start lifting spring bulbs when the leaves have turned yellow. Tulips need lifting regularly. Place them in trays to dry out in the shed and discard small and damaged bulbs. Daffodils and most other bulbs require dividing and replanting in fresh soil if they become too crowded, as they will only produce leaves.

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Chocolate Bread and Butter Pudding

Serves 6

Ingredients

9 slices, each 1/4 inch (5mm) thick, good quality white bread, 1 day old taken from a large loaf.

5oz/150g dark continental chocolate with 75% cocoa solids.

15fl oz/425ml whipping cream.

4 tablespoons dark rum.

4oz/110g caster sugar.

3oz/75g butter.

3 x size 1 eggs

A good pinch cinnamon.

To Serve

Double cream, well chilled

Utensils

A shallow ovenproof dish 7 x 9 inches (18 x 23 cm) base x 2 inches (5 cm) deep, lightly buttered.

Method

1. Begin by removing the crusts from the slices of bread, which should leave you with approximately 9 x 4 inch (10 cm) squares. Now cut each slice into four triangles.
2. Place the chocolate, whipping cream, rum, sugar, butter and cinnamon in a bowl set over a saucepan of barely simmering water, being careful not to let the bowl touch the water, then wait until the butter and chocolate have melted and the sugar has completely dissolved. Next remove the bowl from the heat and give it a good stir to amalgamate all the ingredients.
3. In a separate bowl, whisk the eggs and then pour the chocolate mixture over them and whisk again very thoroughly to blend them together.
4. Spoon about a 1/2 inch (1 cm) layer of the chocolate mixture into the base of the dish and arrange half the bread triangles over the chocolate in overlapping rows. Now pour half of the remaining chocolate mixture all over the bread as evenly as possible then arrange the rest of the triangles over that, finishing off with a layer of chocolate. Use a fork to press the bread gently down so that it gets covered very evenly with liquid as it cools.
5. Cover the dish with clingfilm and allow to stand at room temperature for two hours before transferring it to the fridge for a minimum of 24 (but preferably 48) hours before cooking. When you are ready to cook, pre-heat the oven to gas mark 4, 350°F (180°) Fan 160°. Remove the clingfilm and bake in the oven on a high shelf for 30-35 minutes, by which time the top will be crunchy and the inside soft and squidgy. Leave it to stand for 10 minutes before serving with well-chilled double cream poured over.

MRS HELEN AUDLEY BA (Hons) ALCM

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NEWS FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

From: the Rev Pam Burdon.

The Vicarage, Main Road, Thorngumbald, HULL HU12 9NA

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Dear Rooster readers,

I find myself writing to you on the day of the General Election and I shall shortly be going to place my cross! It's a very important decision that we all make and our leaders need our prayers whether or not we agree with the outcome of the election!

Last Sunday in Roos church I had the pleasure and privilege of placing a cross on the forehead of a lovely baby boy, Jayden Newton, son of Keith and Samantha. As I baptised him, I thought of the very important choice his parents have made on his behalf.

It probably doesn't happen now but when I was at school mistakes were marked with a cross! (Especially sums!!) Let's never forget that the cross of Christ cancels out all our mistakes and failings and offers us a clean page, a new beginning.

There are other crosses too...the one we sometimes put at the end of a letter to convey our love and affection. The cross of Christ demonstrates the greatest love in the world.

By the time you read this the General Election will be well in the past, part of history. The message of the cross of our faith is ongoing, life-changing and history-making and we are all called to make our choice.

Also in Roos church this same week we said Farewell to Mrs. Elsie Hinch, a lovely lady who was part of the life of this village for nearly all of her very long life. We continue to remember her and Harry and to hold all the family in our prayers.

With good wishes to you all,

Pam Burdon

FUTURE SERVICES IN THE BENEFICE

JUNE CALENDAR

20th Garton 10.00 Matins
Roos 11.00 Holy Communion
Hilston 15.00 Holy Communion
27th Tunstall 09.00 Holy Communion
Roos 11.00 Holy Communion
Garton 18.30 Evensong

11th Tunstall 09.00 Holy Communion
Roos 11.00 Holy Communion
Garton 18.30 Evensong
18th Garton 10.00 Morning Prayer
Roos 11.00 Morning Prayer
Hilston 15.00 Holy Communion

JULY CALENDAR

4th Garton 10.00 Holy Communion
Roos 10.30 Morning Worship
United Service Memorial Institute

25th **The Feast of St. James the Apostle**
Tunstall 09.00 Holy Communion
Roos 11.00 Holy Communion
Garton 18.30 Evensong

Methodist services

Roos Memorial Institute

JUNE CALENDAR

20th (No Service)

27th 10.30-11.30

Mr Mike Cox

JULY CALENDAR

4th 10.30-11.30 **United Service**

Mr T Butcher

11th 10.30-11.30 **The Lord's Supper**

Rev J Brown

18th (No Service)

25th 10.30-11.30

Mrs M Thornton

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

CHRISTIAN AID THANK YOU

I need to offer a very sincere thank you to all the generous people of Roos parish. The total in the envelopes from the homes of Roos and Hilston was £744.85. In addition, a sum of £70 will be raised from the Inland Revenue as a result of friends who filled in the Gift Aid details on the envelope. These generous gifts exceed all previous years.

Each year the information provided focuses on a particular place, people and problem. This year it was the shantytown slums around Nairobi, Kenya. If your gifts are used to provide materials for this project, they could provide a clean water supply, shower block and 255 metres of drainage. That will improve the lives and health of a substantial village. Many thanks once again.

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The Rooster Association

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Advertising Revenue

Ray's Taxis
Roos Arms
Julie Key

92 Households have now donated a total of £614.00 up to and including 31st of May 2010

Total advertising revenue to date £243.50

ROOSTER DONATIONS

The number of households who have donated to date is down on last year and consequently so is the amount.

PLEASE NOTE:- Anyone still intending to contribute

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

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Roos Parish Council Meeting 14th June 2010

All Councillors were present.

The May minutes were approved. Summary below.

Tunstall coastal defence scheme

A reply from the Environment Agency stated that ERYC had agreed to provide some funding to the project, the Internal Drainage Board had also firmly committed financially and a local levy contribution was awaited prior to submission to the Project Approval Board for the final go-ahead to proceed to planning-application stage.

Proposed allotments in Roos

The Clerk reported that ERYC had confirmed that the Council need to identify land for the proposed allotments should that authority become involved in either compulsory purchase or compulsory lease-hiring of land.

The Chairman reported that the agents of the church authorities had confirmed that Mr Quarmbly had a lifetime tenancy of their land off Rectory Road. Cllr Ward produced a plan showing land at South End which may be suitable for the purpose. It was agreed that the Chairman and the Clerk approach Mr Quarmbly in respect of this land.

Wind turbine development at Tedder Hill

The Clerk reported that the Head of Planning and Development Control of ERYC had confirmed that no section 106 agreement was incorporated in the planning conditions for the above development.

Car parking on Main Street near the school

The Clerk reported that Mrs Farey had advised him that maximum parking on the school site was 12 vehicles and that 20 staff were employed. She had also confirmed that the Roos Arms had refused use of its car park for parking by staff members and that an approach would be made to ERYC to explore possible further parking on the school site or on adjoining land.

Flooding and related matters

It was agreed that Cllrs Cracknell and Ward should liaise with Mr Beal to review the camera survey footage of the piped section of the beck through Mr Beal's land in Dove Lane to scan for any defects in the system.

The Chairman reported that a site meeting with Peter Towle of ERYC had been arranged for 27th May to be attended by him and Cllr Grant with an invite to Simon Taylor to also attend to discuss a proposed water-storage area off Rectory Road and associated works in the area.

The Clerk reported that he had been informed by the Area Engineer of ERYC that one quote was to hand for the two gates to be installed in Lamb Lane near the entrance to the piped section of the beck and that two further quotes were awaited with an expected completion time of approximately eight weeks for the proposed works.

Cllr Ward confirmed that he and Mr Wray would be attending to the removal of the tree trunk in the beck during the summer when water levels were lower.

Road closure – part of Seaside Lane Tunstall

Confirmation was received from ERYC that it was intended to close part of the lane to vehicular traffic because of the likelihood of danger to the public due to coastal erosion.

ERYC Local Development Framework

The Chairman read a letter he had received from Mr Ainley enclosing details of Roos being identified as a Supporting Village within the latest consultation documents together with details of five sites identified for proposed housing development within the preferred approach core strategy.

Mr Ainley was thanked for the information and for those members without internet access the Clerk confirmed that he would supply them with hard copies of the details. The Clerk reported on an invitation by ERYC for two delegates to attend a briefing on the latest consultation at County Hall on 3rd June and it was agreed that the Chairman and Vice Chairman attend and that ERYC be informed that the Council does not wish to see Roos classified as a Supporting Village with resultant housing development.

Planning

Applications

Conversion of outbuildings to additional living space at The Laurels Main Street Roos

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

Erection of entrance gates steel boundary fence and alterations to existing vehicular access at Hilston Cottage, Tower Road, Hilston

It was agreed that the same comments as on the earlier application be made to ERYC.

Treasurer's report

The Treasurer sought and received approval for payment of the following account:-
Walsh & Co – internal audit fee for 2009/10 - £117.50

The statement of accounts and the annual governance statement for 2009/10 were approved and duly signed for submission to the Audit Commission for approval.

Any other business

Litter bins

Cllr Ward reported that he had been approached by several residents of the need for more litter bins in view of the increase in dog fouling within Roos and it was agreed to initially provide one in the vicinity of Cherry Hill Park.

Sand bags

Cllr Smales reported that the actual bags containing sand he held for emergency use had perished and it was agreed to enquire of ERYC if sand bags were still being issued free of charge to parish councils and if so a pallet be requested as replacement.

Eastfield Estate

It was agreed to ask ERYC if a percentage of the housing stock on the above estate was designated for use by local parishioners.

Tunstall village green

It was agreed that the Chairman hold further talks with Messrs Dry and Smales on the future upkeep/grass cutting of the above area.

Roos Parish Open Meeting

Monday 12th July 2010 , 7pm at the Memorial Hall

This meeting is for all the residents of the parish to ask questions of their local council representatives on issues that they have concerns about. The following examples are topics you may want to discuss :

1. Hodgson Lane.
2. Flood Prevention Work
(£100,000 of schemes to implement)
3. Waste Bins and Dog Fouling in the parish.
4. Speeding.
5. Footpaths.
6. Future Building.
7. Wind Farms

The above are very prominent at the moment and the Councillors will be pleased to answer any question you may have on these or other points you may want to discuss. On a personal note I would like to see as many people as possible on the evening in order to address all concerns and issues.

Please remember this is your meeting and **NOT A PARISH COUNCIL MEETING.**

DE Winter (Chairman Roos Parish Council)

**Next Parish Council Meeting Monday 12th July
2010 at 7.30 pm in Roos Memorial Institute.**

Gerard Baker *Cookery*

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CATERING AND COOKERY TEACHING.

My diary is open for bookings for weddings, dinner parties and teaching for the remainder of 2010, so please don't hesitate to get in touch if you would like to discuss your plans. All menus are bespoke and are created using the best local, seasonal food.

TEACHING FROM £50 PER PERSON PER DAY, PARTIES FROM £20/HEAD.

Local Events



All Saints' Church, Tunstall

An Evening Choir and Organ Recital

Friday 18th June 2010 at 7.30pm

Tickets £5.00 For tickets please call 01964 670349

Light Refreshments served

All proceeds will go to the Church Maintenance Fund

OTHER FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, 17th July - Coffee Morning from 10.00 am to 12.00 am.

Includes Home-made Cakes, Tombola and Bric-a-Brac stalls.

68th Annual Summer Show

Preparations are well in hand for the Roos & District Horticultural Society's Summer Show to be held on Saturday July 3rd in the Memorial Hall, Burton Pidsea.

Schedules are now available from Mrs J. Grant on 01964 670576.

The Show has over 150 Adult Classes including Floral Art, Cultural Flowers, Vegetables & Fruit, Bread & Cakes, Preserves, Wine, Honey, Eggs, Handicraft, Painting, Farmers' Classes, as well as the very popular Photography section.



There are also 30 Children's Classes which include Flower Arranging, a small pot of Marigolds grown from seed, a decorated stone, Painting, Handwriting, Handicraft, Cookery and a Photography class titled "A Party".

To book a Craft or Table Top Stall (£4.00 per stall) or a Charity Stall (free of charge) contact Mrs J Grant.

Stalls from 2:00pm, Show opens at 2:30pm.

Children's Sports 3.00pm

Presentation of Trophies by The Hon. Mrs Susan Cunliffe-Lister of Burton Agnes Hall 4.00pm

The Raffle is drawn at 4:15pm

Admission to Show Adults £1.00, Children free.

Refreshments are available.

This year we have two new cups to be competed for. First is the Stephen Foster Memorial Cup for best in Photography, kindly donated by Pam Foster and Mike Franks. The second is the John & Joan Clark Memorial Cup kindly donated by Pru Farrier, this to be the President's choice of class 127a, Interpretation of rural life, any handicraft, floral art, photography etc.

Friends of Roos WI - Chocolate Bingo

Tuesday 13th July 2010 7.00pm for 7.30pm start

in the Memorial Institute, Roos

All Welcome. Proceeds to good causes in the village.

CAR BOOT

Sunday 18th July in Roos Playing Field

9:00am - 1:00pm

£5 per vehicle set up from 8:30am

Food & Refreshments available

Proceeds in aid of Roos Cricket Club & Children's Playground

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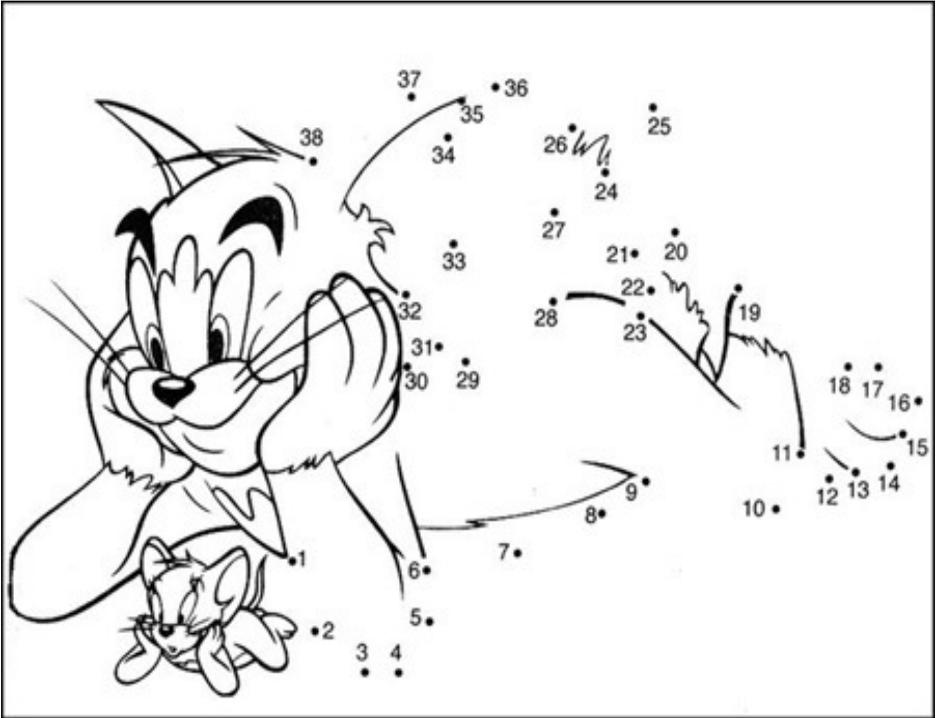
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FOR THE KIDS

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



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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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6	5						1	2
				2				
	3	2	8	7	1	5	9	

Solution to the
May
Puzzle

8	7	4	2	6	3	1	5	9
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