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# *The* Rooster

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## The New Hodgson Lane

At long last the road has been re-surfaced.

For many years the local residents and particularly the elderly have complained about standing water after heavy rain, when walking to the doctor's surgery.

In February 2003 *The Rooster* noted that the Highways' Department did not regard the alleged puddles and standing water as a serious problem.

Then came the flooding of 2007.

Since then the Parish Council have pushed ERYC very hard for the Highways Department to do something about it. In July 2008 Mr D Winter chairman of the council met with ERYC's Senior Engineer to discuss various schemes that could be adopted. These schemes were presented at the Parish Open Meeting on 4th August that year.



Finally in June 2010 when money became available the work began. Now completed and with a new footpath, residents wait with bated breath for the first heavy rainfall. *Ann Coupe*



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[www.roosparish.info](http://www.roosparish.info) From March 2008 all pictures are in colour.*

# **The Ramblings of a Venerable Native of Roos**

## ***Stan Cook Part 2***

My next assignment was a 'Job No 21' (until we got there we weren't sure what the job was) at Birkenhead. It was to go into civilian digs and each day go onto the docks to store the 'Venerable' which, with sister ship 'Vengeance', were new Colossus Class aircraft carriers built for the war in the Far East. HMS Venerable was commissioned in late 1944 and we went into the Clyde for sea trials before sailing, as flagship of the 11<sup>th</sup> Aircraft Carrier Squadron, in a large convoy to Malta, where we sailed in and out of Valetta to do flying trials. We were in Valetta on VE day. From Valetta we went through the Suez Canal making for Colombo, Ceylon (now Sri Lanka), and from there to Trincomalee, the Royal Naval Port. In Trinco we had good sailing and swimming and a lovely ten-days holiday up in the mountains.



Eventually we sailed for Fremantle and arrived to have our first Christmas in Australia. This was 1944. After a brief stay we sailed on to Sydney, the RN base of the Pacific Fleet. My memories of Sydney are many but one of the strongest was meeting Jack Curtis, the only other lad from Roos in the RN. We met in Sydney city centre, recognised each other immediately and Roos and news of Roos natives were eagerly discussed!

Here the Venerable underwent re-fit and storing and ratings were given leave if they could find suitable places. In the YMCA and Church Army canteens there were lists of people willing to take in service personnel. Being interested in farming I chose to go to a family called Pfeiffer at Grenfell, New South Wales. I was to travel by rail to a place called Mogongong and would be met there. I was indeed met - by two girls with a horse-drawn cart! The 10 days leave was very interesting and pleasant and the family is still in touch with us each Christmas. A week or two after returning to base we noticed the harbour fill with every type of vessel both naval and merchant. This was the build-up for the invasion of Japan. One day in August 1945, all RN ratings were called off shore leave and by evening the whole of Sydney harbour was empty.

After a brief call into Singapore and Manus (Admiralty Islands) for fuelling we, along with HM carriers 'Vengeance' and 'Indomitable' in a task-force with HM battleship Anson and various cruisers and destroyers including Euryalus, Prince Rupert, Black Prince, Kempenfelt, Ursa, Quadrant and Whirlwind left Subic Bay heading to re-occupy Hong Kong and Kowloon. The Vengeance took the Japanese surrender of Hong Kong whilst our aircraft (Seafire, Barracuda and Corsair) dealt with Japanese explosive boats in Lammas Bay. After two days we entered the harbour and details were sent ashore to help with the rounding up of Japs and hold them in compounds on the docks. This was how I celebrated my 20th birthday!

After three weeks or so we noticed that our aircraft had gone as we set sail on various re-patriation and troop transport passages between Indo-China, India, Ceylon, Singapore and then the Pitcairn Islands (of Bounty fame), Fiji and back to Sumatra

and Java where we started on the most pleasurable job of the war – the evacuation of 700 women and children from Japanese internment camps. They were all Dutch (this being Dutch Indonesia at that time) and some were very ill and undernourished. Each sailor was allocated two children to care for, one at each end of our hammock. The mothers had camp beds in the hanger and the chippies made swings and see-saws on the flight deck. We took them from Batavia (now Jakarta) to Ceylon, and it was saddening when this trip came to an end. From this time on it was back to naval routine – if it won't polish, paint it, failing that scrub it! I came home on the carrier HMS Rajah, arriving in October 1946.

It was on November 2<sup>nd</sup> 1946 when I finally married my loyal and loving Kate in wartime austerity with second-hand and borrowed wedding frocks but we made it, not without ups and downs. The spectacular event was the guard of honour formed by German prisoners of war in the nearby camp. We spent our honeymoon in St Ives, Cornwall for I still had to return to Plymouth for de-mob. We decided that Kate should go home alone, and it was as if we had known what was to happen next. Part of the de-mob routine was to have a chest X-ray and I was found to have T.B. in both lungs, whereupon I was sent to Dartford hospital in Kent for 12 months. Fortunately I responded well to treatment which in those days was complete bed rest. Eventually I was deemed well enough to return home, but not to work. Also, streptomycin was discovered which made my recovery more certain.

We moved into 'Alpha' in 1947 and have lived here for 63 years. After making a slow return to health I went back to farm work for a time but could not face the long hours. Mr Ken Lawson, a bricklayer, offered me shorter hours while I got my strength back, a gesture I very much appreciated for this type of employment helped me to get my strength back. After about 12 months, work was getting less so I was obliged to look for something new. For years I had a great desire to work with sheep and sheepdogs and Mr George Grant came and solved all my dreams, employing me as shepherd. I already had an old collie dog and invested in another little dog called Jill, a well-bred bitch from both trial and working parents. Jill was responsible



for my flair for sheepdog training, a sideline and interest which helped to pay the bills and kept me happy over a long period. Shepherding at Grant's farm were the happiest 34 years of my life and I could fill pages on life in the lambing pen but I'm going to pass on that.

My job was to look to the welfare of sheep and that came first, but I went to help out on all sorts of farm work such as draining, hedging and harvesting both corn and spuds. The training of sheepdogs led to meeting many people from all parts of the country – good, old-fashioned, hard-working country folk and it has been a privilege and pleasure knowing them.

Church bell ringing has also given us many friends and happy hours. Peter and Susan both took it up at the same time, taught by Mr Geoff Moverley. Peter has since rung in peals all over the country. Keeping now with family, Peter married Doris, a London midwife, 37 years ago. Jim married Dianne and Sue married Peter Wilbraham, grandson of

Mr G Wilbraham, mentioned earlier. Our Peter is a scientific writer and naturalist; Jim is a time-served joiner and Sue trained in Hull Royal as a nurse. I am very grateful for the three children that Kate has presented me with; I'm proud of them all and love them dearly.

All in good time came the days of grandchildren, the first of these being Matthew from Peter and Doris, born in London. Hence we did not see much of our first grandson, or of his sisters, Seonaid and Sophia, until they all moved up from Suffolk to Withernsea in 1988. Now we see them! Jim and Dianne have Helen and Heather and we saw these quite often. Sue and Pete had Darren, Lee and Gemma who we saw and played with often and happy hours were spent with them on the beach. Now we are blessed with 15 great grandchildren – God bless them all!

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## **Roos Church Bells**

Next year will be the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the installation of our ring of 5 bells in their metal frame. They are now urgently in need of refurbishment. This will entail re-hanging them on new ball bearings instead of plain ones (which will make maintenance a lot easier), together with new fixtures and fittings. The frame needs rubbing down and repainting. We are also planning to install a new treble bell to make them up to 6. This will greatly increase the number of different changes we can ring.

A representative from John Taylor & Co. the world famous bell foundry at Loughborough has already inspected the belfry and is in the process of drawing up some recommendations. In addition we are seeking advice from another long established firm of bell-hangers.

In the meantime we are looking to recruit some more ringers. You don't need to be musical, you don't need to be strong and you don't have to attend Church. At the moment you must be able to count up to 5 but be prepared to make that 6!

If you are interested in learning to ring or would like to find out more about the proposed work on the bells please contact Helen Audley 01964 670895

*Helen Audley*

# ***Cookery Corner* .....** *by Ann Coupe*

## **Pork Kebabs with Mustard Sauce**

**Serves 4**

### **Ingredients**

100g/4oz long-grain rice  
Salt  
198g/7oz canned sweetcorn  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
450g/1lb pork fillet (cut into 2.5cm/  
1 inch cubes)  
8 tomatoes (halved)  
16 button mushrooms  
Oil

### ***Mustard Sauce***

25g/1oz butter  
25g/1oz plain flour  
300ml/ ½ pint milk  
2 teaspoons mustard  
2 teaspoons vinegar  
Seasoning to taste



### **Method**

1. Cook the rice in plenty of boiling salted water for 10 - 12 minutes until tender. Drain and rinse well.
2. Heat sweetcorn and mix with the rice and chopped parsley. Keep the mixture warm.
3. Thread the cubes of meat, halved tomatoes and mushrooms onto 4 kebab skewers, brush with oil and grill, turning frequently and brushing with oil occasionally until golden and cooked.
4. Make the sauce: melt the butter, stir in flour and cook for 1 - 2 minutes. Gradually blend in the milk and heat, stirring all the time, until thickened. Mix together the mustard and vinegar and add to the sauce with seasoning to taste. Cook for 1 - 2 minutes more.
5. Serve the kebabs on a bed of rice, sweetcorn and parsley, and hand the mustard sauce separately.

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# Roos Women's Institute

A very full and busy meeting was held on 7<sup>th</sup> July which was chaired by Mrs Hetty Smith in the absence of Mrs Heather Boynton due to illness.

Forthcoming events of interest were printed out for all members to see and final details given for the outing to Scampston Wold Gardens and Jackson Wold Gardens which promises to be an enjoyable day.

A special guest present during the evening was the Chair of the Federation, Mrs Linda Morris, who read out to us her report from the Spring Council Meeting. This was given the title 'Inspiring Women' and most interesting and thought-provoking topics were mentioned encouraging ladies to take up new challenges and also using one's own talents to inspire others. This report was very well received and Mrs Mary Winter expressed thanks and appreciation to Mrs Morris for coming to our W.I.

An appeal was made on behalf of William Booth House in Hull for towels and toiletries to assist in their work. Items of soap, toothpaste etc would be welcome and can be given to Mrs Hazel Armstrong.

Mrs Smith then welcomed Mrs Evelyn Gibb who brought items of needlework made by herself and demonstrated a piece of folded patchwork. Members were then kept busy with needle and thread and had an enjoyable evening.

Mrs Sheila Tyson gave the Vote of thanks.

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

*Sheila Tyson*

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# *Gardening in July*

The herbaceous border comes into its own this month and, done well, carries a splendid display of colour. The use of plants which have coloured leaves, silver-grey, purple, and variegated, complement the flowering kinds and will make the border easy on the eye in or out of the flowering season.

Chrysanthemums can be stopped the second time if flowering is wanted at Christmas.

Cut the fast-growing hedges again, privet and the thorns. Also start on most of those that grow at a more normal speed, such as beech, hornbeam, hazel, holly and pyracantha. Conifer hedges can also be cut now such as yew, thuja, juniper and cupressus.

Hybrid tea roses should be deadheaded regularly and it is during this month propagation of roses by budding can start.

Greenhouse damping and watering are necessities; tomatoes will be ripening and feeding should continue.

It is in July when the splendour of the lily is at its height; among the easiest to grow and the most magnificent is the regal lily, *Lilium regale*. Its great white trumpets, yellow-throated and centred with deep orange anthers, unfold in early July and waft a heavy fragrance over the garden. Once settled in well-drained, but not particularly fertile soil, provided it contains some leaf-mould, they will flower reliably every year without trouble.

Strawberry runners should be removed as they appear, unless wanted for a fresh bed next year; pegging them down directly into the soil, if it is done early, seems to produce as good plants as the pot-grown kind. Blackberries can be tip layered, that is the tips of new shoots are pegged down into the soil, where they will send out roots.



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# 68th Annual Summer Show

It was a perfect summer's day for the Roos & District Horticultural Society's Show at Burton Pidsea Memorial Hall on July 3rd.

Entries were slightly up on last year. There was some very keen competition in the fruit and vegetable classes between new exhibitors. A new exhibitor also took the cup for the best exhibit in the show with his handicraft. The children excelled again with their paintings, handwriting, handicraft, flowers and baking.



Mrs Avril Crawford, our vice-chairman, standing in for our president Mrs Cook who was unwell, introduced The Hon. Mrs Susan Cunliffe-Lister of Burton Agnes Hall who is the Lord Lieutenant of the East Riding of Yorkshire to present the cups. She congratulated everyone on their excellent exhibits and was amazed how the gardeners had got vegetables ready during a very difficult growing season. She was then presented with flowers by Georgia Maltas.

The raffle was then drawn.

The committee would like to thank everyone who helped, the ladies in the kitchen, the stewards, the men who put up the marquee. Without you we would not have been able to put the show on.

We look forward to seeing you all next year.



## Cup or Award

## Winner

The Royal Horticultural Society BANKSIAN MEDAL	R. Haythorpe
The Geen Rose Bowl	Mrs K. Barker
The William Burn Memorial Cup	H. J. Mellor
The Growers' Cup	H. J. Mellor
The Strangers' Cup	P. Taylor
The William Grant Cup	G. A. Nelson
The Whitehead Cup	P. Taylor & Mrs M. J. Barker
The Bessie & Leslie Raisbeck Trophy	Mrs K. Hobson
The W.F. Lane Memorial Trophy	Mrs J. Moate
The Sheila Grotrian Challenge Trophy	Mrs J. Birkett
The Morton Stewart Vase	Mrs C. Charlesworth
The Mrs H.M. Carrick Memorial Cup	Mrs J. Birkett
The Mackman Cup	Mrs C. Andrews
The Virginia Reckitt Memorial Cup	Mrs A. Grant
The 25th Anniversary Cup	J. Roberts
The H.S. Barker Trophy	Mrs J Moate
The John Drotleff Memorial Trophy	Mrs H. Armstrong
The Alice Gardner Memorial Trophy	Mary Jane Barker
The Bert Parsons Memorial Trophy	Mrs J. Birkett
The 60th Anniversary Cup	Samantha Simmonds
Special Award! A Miniature Cup	Samantha Simmonds
The Tyson Shield	Mrs C. Charlesworth
The Burton Pidsea W.I. Cup	Mary Jane Baker, Mrs A. Grant & Mrs J. Birkett
The T. & M. Kellock Cup	A. Armstrong
The Mrs. D. Monkman Memorial Cup	Louise Baker
The R.S. Baker Memorial Cup	J. Charlesworth & Mrs A. Bromby
The Mr & Mrs P.W. Cheeseman Trophies	Samantha Simmonds & Hector Teasdale
The R. Green 50th Anniversary Cup	Mrs A. Grant
The Kathleen Barker Salver	Mrs K. Barker
The Chairman's Shield	R. Crawforth
The Committee Shield	M. J. Barker, G. Baker & Mrs S. Teasdale
The Geoff Roe Cup	Mrs C.Charlesworth
The Reg Green Memorial Cup	Jamie Lee Jackson
The Dorothy Maltas Memorial Cup	Mrs J.Moate
The Stephen Foster Memorial Cup	R. Fletcher
The John & Joan Clark Memorial Cup	M. Franks
Junior Competition Award of Merit	Hector Teasdale

**Unclaimed Raffle Prizes** are:- Pink ticket - 32, 422, 346, 264 & 392.  
Blue ticket - 23. Green ticket - 266.

# NEWS FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

From: the Rev Pam Burdon.

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Dear Rooster readers,

July has come and summer is surely upon us! Another school year comes to an end and with it we say our farewells. We say a special and affectionate 'Goodbye' to Mrs. Penny Farey, headteacher of our Church of England Primary school. She will be much missed by us all and we wish her the very best and many good things as she enters a new beginning in her life. We also send our very best wishes to the twelve children from Roos school who leave now for their secondary education to begin in September. As always we give them a Bible from our Church. I hope this will be a much read and useful guide in their future years. I was looking recently at a Bible I was given by a friend nearly 50 years ago. I still wouldn't be parted from it!

With good wishes and happy holidays,

Pam Burdon

## **FUTURE SERVICES IN THE BENEFICE**

### **JULY CALENDAR**

18<sup>th</sup> Garton 10.00 Morning Prayer  
Roos 11.00 Morning Prayer  
Hilston 15.00 Holy Communion

### **25<sup>th</sup> The Feast of St. James the Apostle**

Tunstall 09.00 Holy Communion  
Roos 11.00 Holy Communion  
Garton 18.30 Evensong

### **AUGUST CALENDAR**

1<sup>st</sup> Garton 10.00 Holy Communion  
Roos 11.00 Morning Prayer

#### **United Anglican/Methodist Service**

8<sup>th</sup> Tunstall 09.00 Morning Prayer  
Roos 11.00 Holy Communion  
Garton 18.30 Evensong

15<sup>th</sup> Garton 10.00 Matins  
Roos 11.00 Holy Communion  
Hilston 15.00 Holy Communion

22<sup>nd</sup> Tunstall 09.00 Holy Communion  
Roos 11.00 Morning Prayer  
Garton 18.30 Evensong

29<sup>th</sup> Roos 11.00 Holy Communion

#### **United Benefice Service**

## **ROOS CHURCH ORGAN FUND**

### **COFFEE MORNING**

**On Saturday 17th July**

**10am - 12 noon**

**Please join us at 58 Pilmar Lane, Roos**



# Methodist services

## Roos Memorial Institute

### **JULY CALENDAR**

18th (No Service)

25th 10.30-11.30

Mrs M Thornton

### **AUGUST CALENDAR**

1st 11.00

United Service at Roos Parish Church

8th 10.30-11.30

Mrs J Brown

15th (No Service)

22nd 10.30-11.30

Mr D Houlton

29th (No Service)

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## **ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS**

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# ROOS PARISH COUNCIL

On behalf of all Parish Councillors it is with regret that we had to cancel Monday's Parish Open and Monthly Council Meeting. We did so as a mark of respect to Councillor Ken Grant who sadly passed away on the 4th July.

The Annual Open Meeting will now take place on Monday 9th August at 7pm to be followed by the the Monthly Council Meeting.

*David Winter (Chairman)*

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## CAR BOOT

**Sunday 18th July in Roos Playing Field**

**9:00am - 1:00pm**

**£5 per vehicle set up from 8:30am**

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## MUSIC FOR A SUMMER'S EVENING

### ROOS CHURCH

**Thursday 29th July @ 7-30pm**



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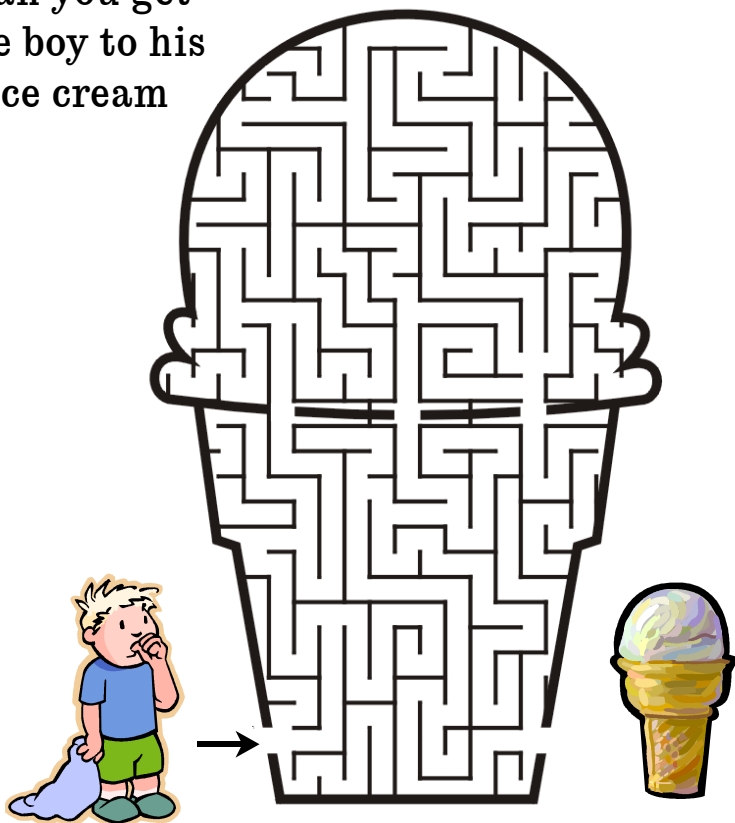
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the boy to his  
ice cream



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Solution next month.

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8	7			3				
		3		1			7	2
		5	6			1	8	
				9		7		
					2			4

Solution to the  
June  
Puzzle

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5	1	3	2	6	8	9	4	7
9	6	4	1	3	7	2	5	8
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1	2	5	7	8	4	6	3	9
8	7	9	6	5	3	4	2	1
6	5	8	3	4	9	7	1	2
7	9	1	5	2	6	3	8	4
4	3	2	8	7	1	5	9	6