



The Rooster

Massive attendance at farmer's funeral

Kenneth George Grant, 16 November 1929 – 4 July 2010

The Funeral

On 13th July crowds of mourners flocked to All Saints', Roos, to honour the life of Ken Grant who lived and worked at Elm Farm for most of his life. The church was packed and provision had been made for an overflow by two rows of chairs placed at each side of the outside porch, behind which there were also two or three rows of people standing. It is calculated that there were some 400 persons in attendance.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev Pam Burdon. She described Ken's status in the locality and the high esteem in which he was held over a wide area. Michael Grant spoke movingly of his love for his father and of Ken's personality and interests. Ken's daughters, Julie and Zoe, gave eloquent readings reflecting on loss and bereavement.

Many present accepted the invitation to meet family and friends for refreshments at a marquee set up at Elm Farm after the ceremony. Replying to an appreciative comment on the generous level of hospitality, Ken's brother Peter replied simply, "It's just what he would have wanted."

The Grant family

Ken Grant was born at South Park, Burstwick, the first surviving son of George and Marie Grant. (Their first son died in infancy.) They moved first to Rose Hill, Paull, and then to Roos.

Ken's grandfather, William Grant, was originally a grocer and dairy farmer in Cottingham. He farmed for a short time at Ganstead and then Burstwick before moving to Paull. He came to Roos in 1935 with his son George and George's own two sons, Ken aged 5 and Peter aged 3. Tony, the third son was born in 1944.

The Grants became tenants of rooms in the rear of Old Hall¹ on the site of the present house at Elm Farm. The front rooms housed the remaining furniture of the Dickinson family who had moved away but once occupied the whole building when they were prominent farmers and benefactors to the church and community. During his early years of farming at Roos Ken's grandfather set up William Grant (Paull) Ltd, reflecting the fact that at that time they still had interests in Paull.

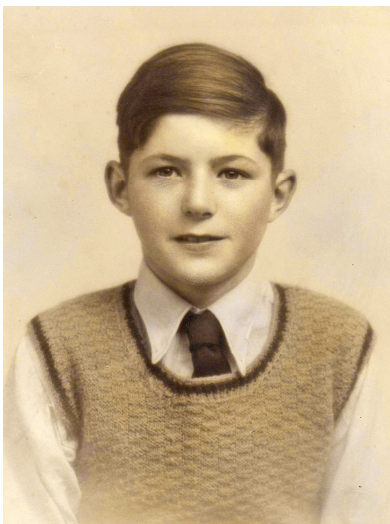
¹ Old Hall was originally The Rectory, built by Rev Christopher Sykes (1819-1841) on a plot occupied by previous rectories. It became Old Hall when Rev Edward Milsom vacated it to live in the residence he built farther north on the west side of Rectory Road. Milsom's house was itself superseded and is now The Old Rectory.

Catastrophic fire

In 1937 Old Hall burnt down and the contents were completely destroyed. Ken and Peter were still at Roos School. Peter remembers the day. He was enjoying a games lesson in the field (now The Paddock at South End) when the children were aware of smoke to the south. Luckily his father was at work in the fields and his mother escaped safely but they had lost their home and belongings.

They survived at first in one of the terrace cottages south of Roos Store in Main Street and then in an old dwelling on the farm itself west of Rectory Road. Eventually, in spite of war-time planning restrictions, a new building was sanctioned and in the 1940s the family were able to buy and occupy Elm Farm.

When still young Ken and Peter regularly helped out on the farm. For example, they milked cows before school at Roos & Withernsea. Ken loved tending animals and acquired his own pig, even setting up his personal piggery.



World War

During World War 2, because the brick-lined cellars of Old Hall had survived the fire, local people were able to use them as air-raid shelters. Nissan huts were set up among the trees north of the farm between Rectory Road and Dent's Garth to the east. At first they housed British artillery personnel ready to repel any seaborne invasion. Later, as the war progressed, they accommodated prisoners-of-war, first Italians and then Germans, who were employed on local farms. After the war there were displaced persons from Europe, some of whom married and settled in the area. "Camp", as it is still known, was a cosmopolitan clearing-house.

From generation to generation

As a lad and teenager Peter did his stint on the farm (for example, he remembers delivering milk with a pony and trap) but when he left school did not initially join the family business but served his time as an engineer with Priestman's in Hull. He was called up for National Service in the army and signed up for three years. After demob he forsook engineering to return to farming at Roos.

William Grant died in 1953 and George in 1955. After that the business was run jointly by Ken, Peter and eventually Tony, who was trained at the Bishop Burton Institute of Agriculture. When his father died Ken was quite young, barely 26.

Ken's youth and marriage

In his youth Ken played cricket and football for Roos. Ted and Mary Winter remember that for a time he was with them as a member of Roos Drama Group, initiated by Rev Graham Christie. They staged productions in Roos, Withernsea and nearby villages and also took part in drama contests.

In 1957 Ken married Margaret Wright, a staff nurse at HRI, daughter of a farming family at Wyton. They first met at a dance organised by Skirlaugh Young Farmers, an appropriate dating agency. They had the three children : Michael, Julie and Zoe. There are now five grandchildren : Michael`s Emma (21) and Harry (18) and Zoe`s William (17), Ana (15) and Edward (8).

The development of Elm Farm

An article in an NFU publication, *East Riding Farmer* (about 1966), gives a full and admiring account of the Grants` time at Elm Farm, an historic site including the remains of the old castle and dating back to the de Ros family.

It notes that, “Roos – or Rosse, as it is sometimes spelt – is supposed to have derived



from an old English word meaning moorish or watery land.” The land was hard to work, consisting of boulder clay and very heavy clay. At one time it was considered too wet and difficult to plough but Ken`s father and grandfather set about draining it. Ken`s father installed tile drains at eleven-yard intervals. “Now it is the practice to drain some 30 or 40m acres each year.” Drains needed effective outfalls, provided by the Keyingham Drainage Board, a body on which Ken served.

The NFU article noted that Ken controlled 750 acres (including Sunderland Farm), “a large and highly-productive undertaking yet, at the same time, maintains ... a wide variety of enterprises.” Cereals grown included wheat, barley and oats. There were also potatoes, grazing seeds for sheep and ryegrass for cows. (Not mentioned in the article are further crops grown at other times, e.g. borage, peas and linseed.)

Livestock included a dairy herd of 60 Friesian milking cows, 70 breeding sows and a breeding flock of 400 ewes, 3,000 turkeys fattened for Christmas. There had once been broiler chickens but the slump in prices led to the concentration on turkeys. (Since the NFU article Ken and his brothers eventually stopped raising livestock because of poor market prices. In 2010 the farm concentrates mainly on cereals, growing wheat, barley, rape and potatoes.)

The article ends by noting that Ken was a keen NFU supporter, at the time Vice-Chairman of the Holderness Branch and, “a valued member of the County Milk Committee.”

Public life and private pursuits

Ken's committee work involved service on many boards and committees not mentioned above. He attended meetings in London representing the NFU County Milk Committee, served on the East Riding Potato Marketing Board and the Board of Feedex, became Chair of the Keyingham Drainage Board and was a member of Newpork Ltd, a farmers' marketing consortium. For a time he was a Holderness Borough councillor and a governor both of Roos School and Withernsea High School. He was a parish councillor in Roos from 1958 until the time of his death.

Ken was not only a farmer, attuned to the land and the seasons, but also enjoyed country sports such as hunting, shooting and fishing, both locally and far afield: a favourite place was Helmsdale, on the Scottish coast well north of Inverness.

The man himself

Ken achieved a very great deal in his lifetime. Following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, he continued the family dynasty and



with his brothers built up William Grant (Paull) Ltd into a thriving enterprise. In the process Elm Farm provided employment and focus for many local residents. His service on public bodies was of immense value to the community.

The very large attendance at the funeral testified to the affection and esteem in which he was held throughout Holderness.

It also reflected something else : gratitude for the integrity of the man, his generosity of spirit. He had strong views and was not afraid to express them but never with rancour towards those with whom he disagreed. Because of his standing he had power in any group that knew him but did not abuse it. He was no bully and was not arrogant. He was concerned for the well-being of others and had an open friendly manner. He was obviously a shrewd businessman and knew the value of money but could always put his hand in his pocket for a good cause. Above all, he treated people fairly.

We shall miss him.

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***Cookery Corner*** by Ann Coupe

Children's Milk Shakes

BRAZILIAN BANANA

MILKSHAKE

568ml/1 pint chilled milk
150g/5oz Banana yogurt
1 banana (mashed)
Walnuts (chopped)

Blend together all the ingredients except walnuts in an electric blender or whisk until smooth.

Serve in 2 glasses, sprinkle with chopped nuts.

CHOCOLATE MILKSHAKE

2-3 tablespoons drinking chocolate
568ml/1 pint chilled milk
Fresh cream to decorate (whipped)
2 chocolate flake bars

Dissolve drinking chocolate in a little hot water. Cool.

Stir in milk; pour into glasses and top with whipped cream. Sprinkle with chocolate flake bar.

THICK SHAKE

2 tablespoons instant dessert mix
eg. butterscotch, chocolate, raspberry,
strawberry or blackcurrant
2 scoops ice cream
568ml/1 pint chilled milk

Whisk instant dessert and ice cream into milk.

Serve.

QUICK FLAVOURED MILK DRINKS

For 2 servings whisk any of the following into 568ml/1 pint chilled milk

2 tablespoons of lime juice cordial and a little green food colouring.

2 tablespoons of your favourite jam
eg. strawberry or pineapple.

1 Carton of flavoured yogurt such as black cherry or orange.

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eg. Orange with 2-4 scoops of ice cream.

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Roos Women's Institute

Mrs Heather Boynton welcomed everyone to the August meeting, including two guests. She then read out items from the newsletter including the Annual Apple Fest at the Millenium Orchard on the 3rd October 11am - 3pm.

Mrs Pat Brown gave a report on the group meeting. It has been agreed that the rally will take place on the 31st May next year at Bilton Church Hall.

Lesley Kirby from Withernsea WI gave an interesting report on the AGM at the Cardiff International Arena held on 2nd June.

The winner of the second round of the Federation Quiz was Withernsea WI, who beat Roos by only one point.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs Hazel Armstrong who gave a very interesting talk on the ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World). She explained that ACWW was a small charity which ran projects all over the world helping women to become empowered to help themselves. Much good work has been done by them in Nagappattinam in the Tamil Nadu region of southern India which had been hit by the tsunami in 2004. Mrs Armstrong showed a DVD giving us an insight into the devastation caused by the tsunami and some of the projects that had been started since then.

The competition for an economical recipe was won by Mrs Anne Robinson. Flower of the month was won by Mrs Carol Charlesworth (Lily), second Mrs Barbara Travis (Oriental Lily) and third Mrs Denise Simpkins (Rudbekia).

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

Denise Simpkins

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Alec's Patch ... By Alec Dodson

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Smaller cuttings usually root quicker, but don't be too ambitious and try to get an instant plant. As an insurance against a hard winter take cuttings of Geraniums (technically called Perlagoniums) also Pentstemons and Fuchsias.

Continue watering new plants and containers. Dead heading plants in tubs and baskets will prolong the display.

Sow Brussel sprouts for next year. Harvest, second early potatoes to avoid slug damage. Shallots and autumn sown onions can also be lifted in dry weather.

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D.E. Winter (Chairman Roos Parish Council)

HUMBERSIDE POLICE LIFESTYLERS

Harrison Matthews and James Wilkie are “Mini Ninjas”. They have started Lifestylers with a tombola stall at the car boot held in July and raised £120.00. They also raised £13.00 on the day with an on-going raffle.

The main prize in the raffle is a large hamper which Harrison and James will be showing around the village. Other prizes include an MOT (class 4 car), £10.00 voucher for fish and chips from Whiteheads of Hornsea, box of lager, bottle of Champagne, red wine, chocolates, toffees, pamper basket and many more.

They will also be holding a cake stall on the village green on the Saturday 21st August from 2pm onwards.

The proceeds of all activities will be going to charities, one of which will be Breast Cancer, so come and give them your support either at the cake stall or by purchasing tickets for their raffle.

Raffle tickets will be on sale until 30th August. The hamper will be on display at the Cake Stall and also in the Black Horse pub.

N Matthews.

Tunstall News

Fundraising Coffee Morning at All Saints’ Church

All Saints’ Church, Tunstall held their second fundraising event of the year, a Coffee Morning on 17th July. This event was a great success and raised over £300 towards the funding to repair the stained-glass east window. We would like to thank everyone involved for their generous donations, time and effort.

The tombola proved very popular together with the home-made cakes and bric-a-brac stalls. A big thank you to everyone for their support.

Sunday, 12th September - Horseman’s Sunday at 11.00 am on the Village Green at Tunstall. Refreshments served.

The absolute deadline for items to be included in next month’s issue is Thursday 9th September

Mrs Penny Farey

Mrs Penny Farey held her last assembly as Head of Roos School at the end of the summer term as she retires from September. At the assembly Mrs Farey was presented with gifts and cards from the staff, governors and children. Afterwards she admitted she was totally overwhelmed by the number of gifts and good wishes she had received. After ten years at the school Penny has forged many friendships within the school and the community and said how much she is going to miss everyone and how she has loved every minute of her time at the school. She intends to spend more time with her family, enjoying time in her garden, painting and playing the piano.

In September the school welcomes Mrs Marlene Miller to the helm. Everyone wishes her the success and happiness that Penny has enjoyed over the years at the school.

Sally Mayhew

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The Rooster

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Extra bins to help keep Roos tidy

Two extra rubbish bins have been fitted to help residents keep the village tidy. The new bins have been sited in Rectory Road and at the south end of the village opposite Cherry Hill Park.

This will now give a total of five following the ones already in existence outside the butcher's and Post Office in Main Street and on the village green.

CLlr Winter said that this now gives a good spread and will allow dog walkers to drop bagged dog excrement into them as well as helping residents to keep the village tidy.

NEWS FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

From: the Rev Pam Burdon.

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

Tel: 01964 601464 email: pam@tonyburdon.karoo.co.uk

Dear Rooster readers,

We had a very special school service for our Dedication Day in Roos church on July 7th. We presented Bibles to all the school leavers, as I mentioned last month. It was very good to pray God's blessing on all these children as they take one more step in their lives. We also presented a beautiful framed photograph of Roos church to Mrs. Farey as our farewell gift. It was quite an emotional occasion! How important it is to mark these special times in our lives.

We have now had another very memorable Farewell in Roos church. On July 13th we said farewell to one of Roos' most well known inhabitants, Mr. Ken Grant. This must surely have been one of our largest funerals ever. Hundreds of you made your way into our church; those who found no more standing room inside, sat or stood outside. Special memories were shared by Ken's family and we continue to hold them, and most especially Margaret, in our prayers.

Ken's daughter, Zoe, read one of my own favourite prayers, an ancient Irish blessing, which I include now for you to read:

May the road rise with you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
May the rains fall soft upon your fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the hollow of His hand.

With good wishes.

Pam Burdon

FUTURE SERVICES IN THE BENEFICE

AUGUST CALENDAR

				22nd	Tunstall	09.00	Holy Communion
					Roos	11.00	Holy Communion
15th	Garton	10.00	Matins		Garton	18.30	Evensong
	Roos	11.00	Holy Communion	29th	Roos	11.00	Family Service
	Hilston	15.00	Holy Communion				with Holy Baptism United Benefice Service

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

					Garton	18.30	Evening Prayer
				19th	Garton	10.00	Morning Prayer
					Roos	11.00	Holy Communion
5th	Garton	10.00	Holy Communion		Hilston	15.00	Holy Communion
	Roos	10.30	Methodist Service				
	United Service Memorial Institute			26th	Tunstall	09.00	Holy Communion
12th	Roos	11.00			Roos	11.00	Holy Communion
	Family Service with Baptism				Garton	18.30	Evening Prayer
	Tunstall	11.00	Horsman's Sunday				(Michaelmas Service)

Methodist services

Roos Memorial Institute

AUGUST CALENDAR

15th (No Service)
22nd 10.30-11.30 Mr D Houlton
29th (No Service)

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

5th 10.30-11.30 United Service Mr Terry Butcher
12th 10.30-11.30 June Brown
19th (No Service)
26th 10.30-11.30 Rev Katie Jackson

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

ROOS METHODISTS REQUIRE VOLUNTARY HELP

We need someone willing and able to play a few hymns for our services. These are held in the Memorial Hall, twice a month on Sunday morning 10.30 to 11.30. We have a piano in the hall or we would be happy to use and/or provide a keyboard. We are only a small congregation and are struggling to cope without a musical lead. We would very much appreciate help. **Please ring 670596**

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Beverley and District Ringing Society, Roos, East Riding of Yorkshire
All Saints, Thursday, 6 May 2010 in 45 mins (12.75)

1260 Plain Bob Doubles

Trad.

- 1 Helen J Audley
- 2 Keith Everingham
- 3 Gary J Audley (C)
- 4 Peter Jude
- 5 Peter J Cook

First inside - 2.

In thanksgiving for the life of
Elsie Hinch of Roos (1916-2010).

Beverley and District Ringing Society, Roos, East Riding of Yorkshire
All Saints, Tuesday, 13 July 2010 in 45 mins (12-3-11 in F)

1280 Doubles

560 Grandsire & 720 Plain Bob

Composed: Trad.

- 1 Helen J Audley
- 2 Peter Jude
- 3 Jane Bonell
- 4 Peter J Cook
- 5 Gary J Audley (C)

Rung half muffled as a tribute following the funeral of
Cllr. Kenneth Grant (1929 - 2010), farmer and gentleman of Roos.

If you are interested in finding out more about the proposed restoration work on the bells at Roos or would like to learn how to ring (no musical knowledge needed and you do not have to attend Church) please contact Helen Audley on 01964 670895

Helen Audley

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Music for a Summer Evening

Concert by Roos Choir very well received

What an evening! The concert in All Saints`, Roos, on 29th July was probably one of the choir`s best for years. The church was full, the choir on form, the audience sang along and we all had laughs along the way.

Altogether, a really relaxed concert followed by a super supper provided by the ladies` support group (although, much to his concern, conductor Ben Pawson couldn`t get through to the food for over twenty minutes owing to the number of people wanting to congratulate him).

Here are just a few of the many plaudits that delayed him: “Superb... Heard every word... Lovely sound... Never expected anything like it... Enjoyed every minute and time flew by... Good mixed programme... Loved the poetry... The harmonica was something different... Brilliant clarinet playing... Can`t wait for your next performance...”

Solo items were provided by Helen Audley (clarinet), Pat Brown (verse readings, one in West Riding dialect) and Tony Craven (harmonica).

A raffle swelled the takings. The main two prizes were a large tea-time hamper and a beautiful flower arrangement. Overall, £515 was raised for the church`s pipe-organ restoration fund.

Future engagements

Sep 4th Wedding at All Saints`, Roos.

Sep 30th Songs from the Shows, Roos Arms.

Oct 15th Harvest Festival, All Saints , followed by Pie-and-Pea Supper at The Black Horse.

Dec 16th Carol Service, All Saints`, Tunstall.

Dec 19th Carol Service, All Saints`, Roos.

Come and join us

New singers (any voice) are always welcome to join this very happy choir. There`s no voice test and you don`t have to read music – but must enjoy singing. We meet on Thursdays at 7pm in Roos Memorial Hall. For details ring Ben : 671087.

ROOS CHURCH ORGAN FUND



Thanks to all those who supported our coffee morning on Saturday 17th July



£158 was raised

There are two raffle prizes unclaimed:- numbers 722 & 725

Please telephone 671321 if you have them. Joy Moate.

THE FRIENDS OF ROOS CHURCH PIPE ORGAN

A GRAND SUMMER DRAW

The raffle is in aid of the restoration of the church pipe organ.

Lots of superb prizes to be won.

Tickets are now on sale:- Tel 670233; 670401; 670531 or from any PCC member.

The draw to take place at the Black Horse on Friday September 10th at a buffet supper which starts at 7.30pm.

M Grant.

All Saints' Church and Churchyard, Roos

English Heritage have made a grant available to us to pay part of the costs for Phase 2 repairs to the church.

These are mainly to make the building water-tight after lead thefts and will be done using stainless steel and not lead, also a new alarm system is to be fitted. There are some interior works planned but these may have to be delayed until the walls have thoroughly dried out

A start-up meeting is to be held next week and then the contractors J.T.C. roofing will be hopefully starting work before the winter's bad weather.

A job which Churchwardens have to do every year is to inspect the security of gravestones and memorials. A number have been identified as being unsafe. Would relatives of people in the graveyard please check the security of your loved one's memorials and have them repaired.

It is the responsibility of the families to pay for the repairs.

We shall have to lay these stones down on our next inspection to make them safe.

Tim Newton & John Mc Williams (Churchwardens).

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Bill Gates recently gave a speech at an American high school about eleven things they did not and will not learn in school. He talks about how feel-good, politically-correct teachings create a generation of kids with no concept of reality and how this concept sets them up for failure in the real world.

Rule 1 : Life is not fair - get used to it!

Rule 2 : The world doesn't care about your self-esteem. The world will expect you to accomplish something BEFORE you feel good about yourself.

Rule 3 : You will NOT make \$60,000 a year right out of high school. You won't be a vice-president with a car phone until you earn both.

Rule 4 : If you think your teacher is tough, wait till you get a boss.

Rule 5 : Flipping burgers is not beneath your dignity. Your Grandparents had a different word for burger-flipping: they called it opportunity.

Rule 6 : If you mess up, it's not your parents' fault, so don't whine about your mistakes, learn from them.

Rule 7 : Before you were born, your parents weren't as boring as they are now. They got that way from paying your bills, cleaning your clothes and listening to you talk about how cool you thought you were. So before you save the rain forest from the parasites of your parents' generation. Try delousing the closet in your own room.

Rule 8 : Your school may have done away with winners and losers, but life HAS NOT. In some schools, they have abolished failing grades and they'll give you as MANY TIMES as you want to get the right answer. This doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to ANYTHING in real life.

Rule 9 : Life is not divided into semesters. You don't get summers off and very few employers are interested in helping you FIND YOURSELF. Do that on your own time.

Rule 10 : Television is NOT real life. In real life people actually have to leave the coffee shop and go to jobs.

Rule 11 : Be nice to nerds. Chances are you'll end up working for one.

If you agree, good.

If you don't agree stick your head in the sand and take a deep breath!

If you can read this -Thank a teacher!

Parish matters

Roos Parish Council Meeting

The Council meeting in July was cancelled due to the death of Councillor Grant. As the minutes of the June meeting would now be two months old it was debatable as whether we should print them. However the minutes have not been received at the time of going to print so could not be included.

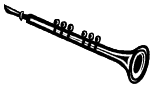
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Local Events

Tunstall Village Hall – Summer Fayre

Saturday, 14th August 2010

Doors Open: 2.00 pm to 4.00pm

**Home- made Cakes, Plants,
Gifts, Toys, Books, Games,
Tombola and Refreshments.**



Please come and support this event.

All proceeds go towards the upkeep of the Village Hall.

CAR BOOT

The car-boot sale held on the 18th July in the Roos Playing Field raised £246.80 to be divided equally between the cricket club and children's playground.

A big thank you to Mrs J Richardson for her help in the kitchen and all who attended. *Ann Coupe*

THE NEXT IS

Sunday 5th September 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

STRICTLY NO DOGS ALLOWED

Flyers supplied and printed by Roos Playing Field Association



Friends of Roos WI - Mixed Meat Bingo

Tuesday 14th September 2010 7.00pm for 7.30pm start

in the Memorial Institute, Roos

All Welcome. Proceeds to good causes in the village.

LELLEY'S WELLIES!



Family Fun Day

Car Boot Sale 9am-12pm

Family Fun Day 1pm-4pm

Welly Wanging Competitions

Best Boot Design Competition

Three Legged Boot Race

Welly Tombola

Hoop-la-boot

BBQ and Cake Stall

And Much More!

**Sunday 29 August 2010,
Lelley Village.**

Don't forget your Wellies!

CONFA
no fixed agenda

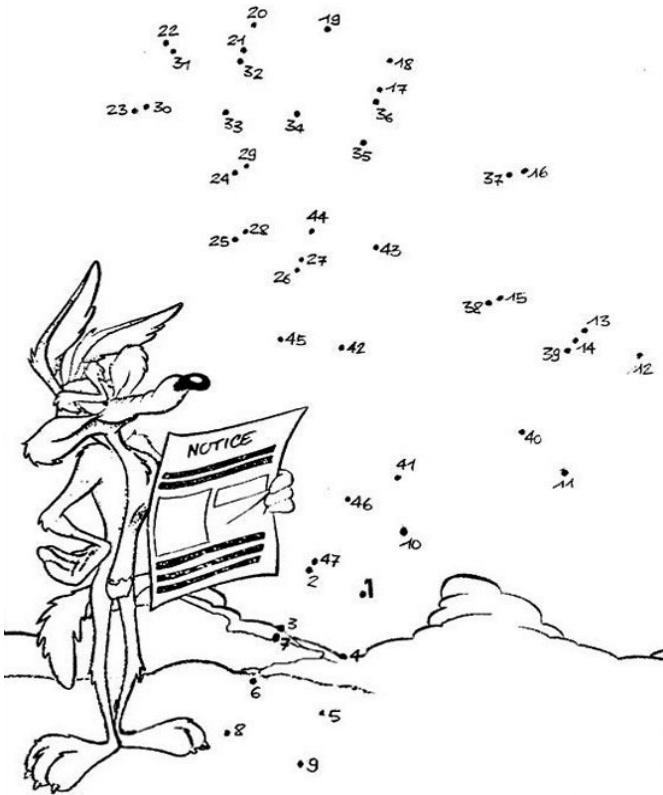
Raising Funds for the Yorkshire and Humber Young Enterprise Charity as part of the 'Who wants to be an Entrepreneur?' competition.
Registered Charity number: 1097408
A donation will also be made to the Lelley village fund

young enterprise
start something
in Yorkshire & Humber

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.

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

Solution to the
July
Puzzle

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