



Rooster

The Roos Parish Newsletter

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All change for the Rooster?

The new look Rooster was launched in April 2011. Now, three years later, it is time for a change as a number of the existing Rooster Association Committee have announced their intention to stand down particularly from their editorial responsibilities at the forthcoming AGM. This includes the Chair/Editor (Willis Ainley), Vice Chair/Editor (Sheila Tyson); the Secretary (Helen Lawson) also indicated her intention to stand down. They have not taken their decisions lightly, particularly as the aim of the Association is to 'ensure continuity' of the Rooster!



The extract below, taken from the Rooster last year, signalled that such future change was likely.

"However, it is time to look forward and plan ahead, it would be all too easy to rest and sit back and rely upon what is rapidly becoming a routine for those involved in its writing, production and distribution.

So, if anybody is interested in any aspect of Rooster production, then we would like to hear from you".

This is where there is the risk of complacency setting in, a recipe for a steady decline!

In common with most of the various organisations across the parish, continuing success depends upon a relatively small number of willing volunteers.

The Rooster is no different. If it is to remain fresh and lively it needs more volunteers to join in, to bring new blood, to help steer things, but above all, to begin to prepare for others to take over the baton from existing committee members and ensure continuity of The Rooster in the years ahead. So, if anybody is interested in any aspect of Rooster production, then we would like to hear from you".

Several offers of additional help with organisational matters, such as distribution to each household throughout the parish and proofing have helped spread the workload.

However, the Rooster is a 'demanding bird' and the editors are finding it increasingly difficult to source new material to help maintain its 'freshness' and relevance.



'Chieftain o' the Puddin'-Race'



After the hectic festivities and often very rich and filling food of Christmas, January is usually a bit of an anticlimax and many New Year Resolutions have still yet to be broken! Certainly, at Chequers it was normally a quiet time particularly after the exertions of Christmas and New Year! But towards the end of January, Burns Night was always celebrated in some form or another. The Blairs January dinner party would include Haggis, usually served with a loin of venison and the traditional Tatties (potatoes) and Neeps (turnips). Bill Clinton really enjoyed Haggis but when he asked what it contained, Tony Blair said, "you are better off not knowing"!



The Gamekeepers pie was prepared and served for informal buffet lunches. It was a great way to use up the many gifts of game presented to the Prime Minister of the day. The Thatchers would usually host a lunch on the Saturday nearest to the 25th January. The menu would always include Cranachan, the traditional Scottish dessert of oats, cream, whisky and raspberries, using those that we had picked and frozen the previous summer from the Chequers gardens. They were nearly as good as they were when freshly picked!

This year Burns Night falls on 25th January 2014, coinciding with the actual birthday in 1759 of Robert Burns. Of course his best known work is Auld Lang Syne usually sung to bring in the New Year.

Gamekeeper's Pie



serves 6

50g butter

1 tablespoon oil

1 chopped onion

2 chopped carrots

700g mixed game, cut into 3 cm boneless pieces (pheasant, pigeon, rabbit, hare are good examples)

300g venison sausages- skins off (a good pork variety will suffice)

2 tablespoons of flour

150ml red wine

500ml beef or chicken stock

1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce

1 bay leaf

4 chopped thyme leaves

400g potatoes

600g mixed root vegetables

2 tablespoons of milk

1. Heat butter and oil and brown the carrots and onion in an ovenproof dish.
2. Add the game and diced sausage meat and brown.
3. Add the flour and cook out for a couple of minutes.
4. Next add the wine, stock, Worcestershire sauce, bay leaf and thyme, stir thoroughly and season.
5. Cover and place in a medium oven and

braise until the meats are tender. A good tip is to remove the lid after an hour to help thicken the sauce.

6. Meanwhile cook the potatoes and root vegetables until tender in boiling salt water

7. Mash roughly and add the milk to soften the mix.

8. Place the meat in a serving dish, top with the potato mixture and return to the oven until the mash is golden brown.

Cranachan



4 servings

2 tablespoons of medium oatmeal

300g raspberries (frozen can be used)

1 teaspoon of castor sugar

350ml double cream

2 tablespoons of honey

3 tablespoons of whisky

1. Toast oatmeal on a baking sheet under a hot grill making sure it doesn't burn, cool
2. Puree half the raspberries with the sugar (it can then be sieved to remove the pips)
3. Whisk the cream until just set
4. Stir in the honey and whisky very carefully
5. Whisk again gently until it firms up
6. Alternate layers in tall glasses, cream, puree and raspberries



Bits and pieces

A final round up from 2013

Top of the Class!

Roos Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary School came out top of the Primary School league tables in the East Riding. The performance table is based upon the percentage of pupils gaining Level 4, being the standard expected for 11 year olds in all three subjects - reading, writing and maths. The tables were published nationally in both the national press and on the BBC website.

Of course such performance tables do not tell the whole story about the school. The recent Ofsted inspection (HM Office for Standards in Education) gives a much fuller picture of the overall quality of the school as it takes into account the level of engagement in, for example, extra-curricular activities, such as 'Sports or Fun Days' or the recent 'Christmas Fayre'. The Ofsted report was very rewarding for all those involved in the teaching and management of the school - not forgetting FORS (Friends of Roos School) who help the school engage with the wider community through their promotion of a varied range of activities many of which have been featured in The Rooster throughout the year.

Composing Chimes for computer controlled bells.

As the year drew to a close, sharp eyed readers of the national press may have noticed a report in The Daily Telegraph about computer controlled bells being installed in Holy Trinity Church, Hull. Apparently these 'high tech' bells, known as a chime can be operated remotely! Importantly, Holy Trinity Church has teamed up with Roos Primary School and Withernsea High School to write new compositions for the bells!

South Holderness Textile Crafts Group.

The first Christmas Crafts Fair held by the group in the Memorial Institute on 24th November, proved to be a huge success. People from in and around the village together with families and friends and members from the Ottringham and Hedon groups gathered to help make it a very well attended and busy event.

There was a range of work on display and for sale on the many stalls.



Karen Harbour expressed her delight at the success of the event and said that *"We are looking forward to building upon the success by holding further such events during 2014. Anyone interested in joining the group (craft experience is not essential) either as, a creative craft person or, as a volunteer, or even as a committee member is invited to contact me - Karen Harbour on 01964 671609"*

Dates for craft demonstrations and other events to be held during 2014 will soon be published on their website www.southholderness.co.uk

Roos Woodland Group

Following the update on the group's activities published in the November Rooster, parish members enjoyed a very rewarding and informative session with Doug Stewart. *(see the item at top right)*

The event was made possible by funding from the Roos Woodland Group's Community Learning Fund administered by the ERYC

Finally, as the month came to a close. The Sunday times Cartoon Challenge invited a 'one liner' for the following cartoon. The winner announced the following week was Tony Megson of Roos.



The cartoon with it's winning caption is on page 6



On 2nd December a training event was held in the village led by well known horticultural expert, lecturer and radio broadcaster Doug Stewart.

He demonstrated how to begin the pruning process and then moved on to look at some of the older and, possibly neglected, trees in the village to show how best to prune them to maximise their fruiting potential.



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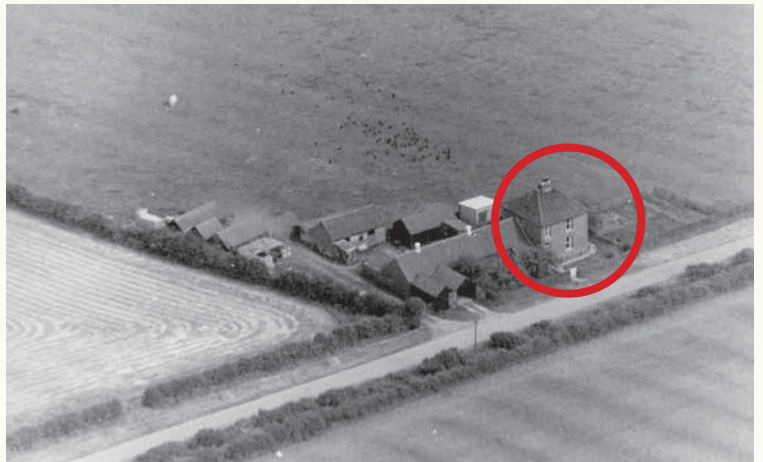
Then and Now - Roos Furze

Mrs Millicent Booth (nee Suddaby) who was born and grew up at Roos Furze North End Roos has kindly provided a couple of old photographs The cutting is dated around 2001.

Mrs Booth thinks the aerial photo of Roos Furze was taken around the early 1950s and the one of the house from the back around the 1930s to 1940s..

Outlying houses include Roos Furze and Glebe Farm, both built between 1786 and 1829; Sunderland Cottage was added in the later 19th century and Glebe Farm rebuilt c. 1881. (fn. 95)

From: 'Middle division: Roos', A History of the County of York East Riding: Volume 7: Holderness Wapentake, Middle and North Divisions (2002), pp. 83-95. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=16130> Date accessed: 25 April 2013.



The house today



The house today from above

Heaven on earth in Holderness

ROOS, in Holderness, is well-known for its picturesque church.

It's also a village with some grand aristocratic connections in the Middle Ages with the powerful baronial family, Ros, and in the 18th and 19th centuries with the Sykes and Hothams.

One of the great pleasures of local history is serendipity – searching for something and having your attention distracted by an item which seems far more intriguing; the way I came across a delightful description of Roos in 1854.

The author is unknown, and he launches into effusive praise of mansions and beautiful scenery, but he reserves the highest

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LOCAL HISTORY
with JOHN
MARKHAM

praise for Roos, honouring it as "the queen of villages" and "the beauty of Holderness".

Land at Roos had come to the Sykes family through the marriage of Richard Sykes to Mary, daughter of Mark Kirby, who owned the estate. Younger sons often went into the church, and in the 18th century, Richard's son, the Rev Mark Sykes, not only remained in post

as rector of Roos for 48 years but eventually became head of the family and was made a baronet.

When the anonymous author wrote his account, another Sykes rector, the Rev Christopher, had been succeeded by the Rev Charles Hotham, nephew of Lord Hotham.

To the writer, Roos was an idyllic village, a heaven on earth. Church, rectory and grounds with tall, noble trees made it the most delightful spot for miles around.

The Rev Charles Hotham was, in the writer's opinion, the ideal rural rector. Receiving the substantial income of £800 per annum, he lived like a gentleman in his Georgian residence and had spent

freely on his garden, restoring the church and building houses that gave the village "an appearance of importance".

The rector was generous to the poor and, with his "amiable wife", ever ready to give help where it was needed.

Education was their particular concern. A directory shows a Mrs Battle, the infant teacher, while the boys studied under a tireless educated gentleman (Charles Silversides). The girls were taught by Harriet Barrett, and also benefited from religious training given by the Rector's wife.

To crown this, the harvest in 1854 promised prosperity – and even the weather was wonderful.



Roos Benefice

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|--------------------------|-------|----------|-----------------------|
| January 12 | 9.30 | Roos | Holy Communion |
| | 11.00 | Garton | Plough Sunday Service |
| January 19 | 9.00 | Tunstall | Holy Communion |
| | 9.30 | Garton | Mattins |
| | 10.30 | Roos | Holy Communion |
| January 26 | 9.30 | Roos | Holy Communion |
| | 15.00 | Garton | Evensong |
| 2 February (Candlemass): | | | |
| | 8.30 | Tunstall | Holy Communion |
| | 9.30 | Garton | Holy Communion |
| | 9.30 | Roos | Morning Worship |
| 9 February: | 9.30 | Roos | Holy Communion |
| | 15.00 | Garton | Evensong |
| 16 February: | 9.00 | Tunstall | Holy Communion |
| | 9.30 | Garton | Mattins |
| | 10.30 | Roos | Holy Communion |
| 23 February: | 9.30 | Roos | Holy Communion |
| | 15.00 | Garton | Evensong |

A message from Canon Cope



'When the glass is half-empty, it doesn't seem half-full. It can seem very hard, in the darkness, to see the light. You'll all have heard the tale of the man who thought he saw light at the end of the tunnel, only to discover that it was a train heading straight for him. For me, February is one of those half-empty, dark months. Yes, the nights are getting lighter, but only just. And whatever the seed catalogues tell us, there is little incentive to get out there with the gardening tools when snow could be just round the corner.

It is therefore little surprise to find that Christianity is not the only faith which does something with lights at this time of year. For Christians, the phrase 'The light of Christ' reminds us of Easter Day – they are the first words spoken over the newly-lit Easter candle. Yet that is echoed when St John speaks in his gospel about the light of the world coming to us at Christmas; and again on February 2, when we remember that Simeon in the temple at Jerusalem took the forty-day-old Jesus into his arms and declared he was to be the light to lighten the Gentiles as well as the glory of Israel. ('Gentiles' means everyone who isn't a Jew, so that includes most of us.)

Yes, it may be dark, but the light is still there...

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'And Michael Fish said what?'

(Tony Megson, East Yorkshire)

IN FLANDERS FIELDS



If ye break faith with us who die we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders' fields

The Withernsea Lighthouse Museum has been awarded a grant to allow it to put on an exhibition about the contribution made by, and the effect upon, the people of Holderness during the First World War.

We are aware that many families suffered great losses during the war, and the whole area felt the hardship and austerity of the period. Training camps were established in the area, the one at Thirtle Bridge sent out some 30,000 soldiers

to the European front, (and would have been used by Tolkien during his convalescent period at Roos.)

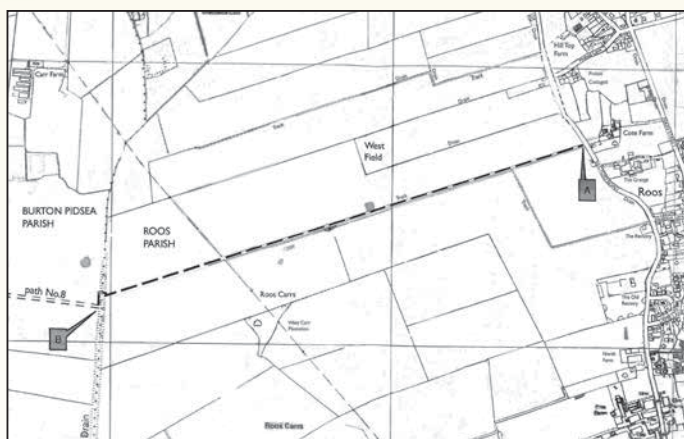
It's important that we keep alive the facts and history concerning this area and the First World War. Holderness was a major contributor to the success of the British forces, and paid a very high price.

If you have any suitable items that can be loaned to the museum, or feel you can contribute in any way to the exhibition,

please contact Tony Simpson or call the Lighthouse museum 01964 614834.



Planning Inspectorate Decision



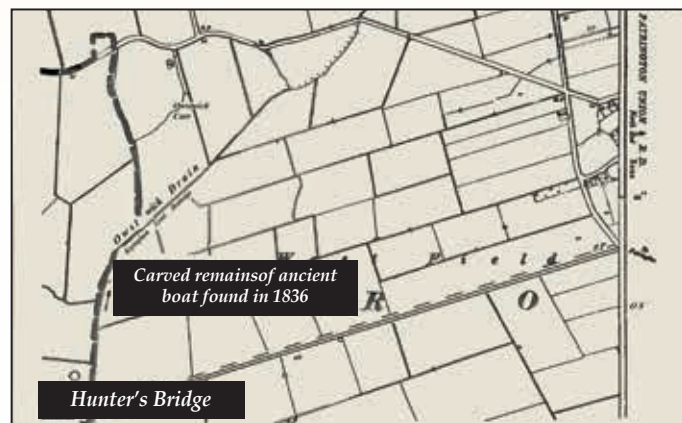
The ERYC Notice of Modification Order under Section 53 of the Wildlife & Countryside Act 1981 in respect of Roos Footpath No 18 and Burton Pidsea Footpath No 8, has been confirmed by Planning Inspector Martin Elliot BSc FIBROW. He undertook a site visit on 27th November 2013 and published his decision on 7th January. In his report he states, "The evidence, when considered as a whole, demonstrates the existence of a through route between Roos and Burton Pidsea which has been used by the public since at least 1950.

Whilst the evidence is not substantial, it is sufficient to show, on the balance of probabilities, a public right of way on foot".

This order means that enthusiastic walkers have the potential to walk directly from Burton Pidsea through Roos Parish Path No 5 and 6 finishing at the cliff top near Sand le Mere.

A delighted Alan Bowden, who has undertaken most of the research and held discussion with officers of the ERYC says "Hopefully this brings a conclusion to the legal processes launched over four years ago by local walkers".

The articles 'The Missing Link', 'Memories of Hunters Bridge' and 'Another Step Closer', published in *The Rooster*, Issues 202, 206 and 210 tell the story.



The illustration of a map previously held by Holderness Borough Council clearly shows the earlier existence of Hunters Bridge!

The Roos Camera Club

The overall winner for last year's monthly competitions was Mike Franks, having accumulated the most points for his photographic entries, followed by Dave Allen in second place and Dave Walker in third place.

The standard of photography has improved throughout the year with the various members input and knowledge being shared at the weekly meetings.

The members also look forward to guest speakers who occasionally give their time to talk to the Club and they would like to thank Willis Ainley for his contribution in November which was enjoyed by all the members.



The winning picture for the final competition of 2013 was taken by Dave Allen and the subject was 'Autumn'.

Roos Playing Fields Needs your help

The Roos Playing Fields Association are constantly trying to raise money towards the upkeep of the playing field area and sports pavilion and further fundraising events are needed in 2014 to keep the field open. The running costs and public insurance premiums to keep it safe for all the children and adults in the village to use are high and the only way that the RPFA can guarantee that the field is accessible all year round is by raising money.



On Saturday 15th February there will be a Race Night to be held at the Black Horse Pub (Start 8 pm) to kick-start fund raising for the year and we need your help!

The Association is looking for 12 race sponsors, this can be businesses, companies or individuals at £20 each to set the ball in motion. There are a lot of children using the playing fields all the year round so if you can, please help support the RPFA as they strive to keep it going. If you can sponsor a race (£20) this will be mentioned before the races on the night and any help will be much appreciated.

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The Georgian Doorway at The Elms

(Creased newspaper cutting, possibly from the "Hull Daily Mail". A pity about the poor photo quality.)



Although most people are aware that the houses at the corner of Albion Street and Storey Street have been demolished, I wonder how many of us noticed, as did our cameraman, George Hanson, that one of the doorways disappeared before the houses?

I thought it might be interesting to find out who had acquired it and so I made inquiries. The other day George Hanson and I went to see the doorway in its peaceful new situation, adorning the entrance to Mr Basil Reckitt's home, The Elms, at Roos. Mr Reckitt, who was the Sheriff last year, tells me the doorway dates from about 1800 and he thought it would make an ideal porch for his home. Which it certainly does. (No date is given. However, since Mr Reckitt ended his term as Sheriff of Hull in 1971, the item probably appeared in 1972.)



Parish Council Minutes are published in full on Parish Notice Boards and on the parish website – roosparish.info

The following report is an edited extract from the Minutes of the December meeting.

Present: Cllr. D Winter(Chairman), Cllr. W Ainley, Cllr. A Coupe, Cllr. A Dodson, Cllr. B Smales and Cllr. K Tyson.

Apologies for absence were received from Cllrs. J Cracknell and J Ward.

The Chairman welcomed Cllr. Blenkin to the meeting who had recently been co-opted to serve on the Council.

1. Consideration of Councillor's declaration of interests

There were no changes declared by members.

2. Minutes of the meeting held on 11th November 2013

These were agreed as a true record and signed by the Chairman.

Matters arising from the minutes

3. RES Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund

The Chairman reported that a further meeting had taken place with the Chairmen of Burton Pidsea, Halsham and Rimswell Parish Councils and Fiona Turner of ERVAS. The purpose was to progress completion of the necessary documentation for the implementation of a Community Interest Company to be known as Roos and District Community Interest Company (CIC). He also reported that it had been agreed at the meeting that each Council elect a member to serve as a Director of the CIC for an initial period of two years. Council agreed that the Chairman be appointed to serve as a Director for this period of time.

It was also reported that a further meeting was to be held on the 10th December to finalise the necessary paperwork prior to it being forwarded to RES UK & Ireland Ltd for comment before final submission for approval of the CIC.

4. Issues at wind farms

The Chairman confirmed that following an approach to the Holderness Gazette with respect to complaints from residents about noise and shadow flicker emanating from the two wind farms, an appropriate article had been published, advised residents of the procedure to follow when reporting any further issues

in this respect. Cllr. Ainley commented that a similar article would be appearing in the next edition of The Rooster.

5. Winter weather grant

It was reported that Mick Wilkin had received delivery of an initial consignment of 10 tonnes of salt with a further 19 tonnes to follow in readiness for the onset of winter. This would be for use in Roos and neighbouring parishes. A further 5 tonnes was in store at Cllr. Smales' facility.

6. Roos Beck

A reply received from ERYC stated that officers would be attending a meeting at Sproatley on 27th January to discuss the importance of riparian ownership and watercourse maintenance and to respond to any specific questions raised. It was agreed that clarification be sought from ERYC as it was understood that officers would be attending a proposed meeting with riparian owners at a venue in Roos.

7. Development at Manor Farm Tunstall

The Clerk reported that the issue of new bricks being used on the chimney of the grade II listed building had been referred to ERYC. The Conservation Officer subsequently confirmed that the owner of the property had been contacted and been advised of the incorrect use of new bricks on the structure.

8. Christmas tree on Roos village green

It was reported that the decorated tree was now in place following confirmation from the insurance company that it was covered under the Council's public liability policy.

Correspondence

9. East Riding parish news

The latest edition was circulated for members' individual attention.

10. Police report

The report highlighted fraud in Roos whereby finance had been transferred for a vehicle purchased following an advertisement. There was no subsequent delivery of the vehicle and it is believed that the purchaser has been victim of a scam.

There was also an assault occasioning actual bodily harm at Sand Le Mere.

11. Tunstall coastal defence scheme

A reply received from ERYC confirmed that site investigations had been completed and the consultant was finalising the design for the project. Upon receipt of drawings a planning application would be submitted in January and, subject to approval, negotiations with landowners would commence with the intention to carry out the works next summer.

12. Tedder Hill wind farm

A reply from ERYC confirmed that Infinis had submitted a constitution and legal agreement to establish the community fund. This was being checked by ERYC's legal department and that ERYC had suggested a change to allow more flexibility in the use of the initial payment as this is currently restricted to "sustainable energy products".

13. Roos Carrs

Confirmation was received from ERYC that no discussions had taken place with Eon in relation to scoping for wind turbine development at the site.

Planning

14. Application

Fell a 60/70 foot high sycamore tree leaning circa 20 degrees towards neighbours property in Conservation Area at Chantry House Rectory Road Roos 13/03832/TCA

15. Decisions

It was reported that ERYC had approved the following two applications.

Remove and dispose of 60/70 foot high sycamore tree leaning circa 20 degrees towards neighbours property in Conservation Area at 4 Cherry Hill Park Roos

Erection of single storey extensions to front and rear at Manesty Lamb Lane Roos

16. Traffic issue at Roos School

Further debate ensued on the above issue and it was agreed that the item be placed on the February agenda for further discussion.

17. Treasurer's report

The Treasurer sought and received approval for payment of the following accounts:-

Parishmatters

Crossroads Nursery - supply of Christmas trees - £74.00

MKM Ltd - supply of concrete mix for tree base - £17.71

Mrs L Buttle - purchase of lights for tree - £20.71

Any other business

18. First World War anniversary

Cllr. Ainley referred to the centenary taking place next August and the possibility of staging a display of local memorabilia from the period and it was agreed that the topic be placed on the January agenda for further discussion.

19. Roos Beck

Cllr. Smales questioned whether the

waterway had been inspected recently to ensure that water was free flowing with no obstructions. The Chairman confirmed that regular inspections were carried out and that a further inspection would be carried out shortly.

20. Public session

A resident suggested that consideration should be given to providing speed humps near the school to ease traffic issues and that a joint approach with the school to the highway authority should be considered.

Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 10th February 2014 in the Memorial Institute commencing at 7.00pm.

Donations...

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The editors reserve the right to edit or decline to publish items.

Advertising notice

The editors are grateful for the increasing number of requests to place "commercial" advertisements in The Rooster.

Unfortunately, our allocated space is at full capacity and we regret being unable to publish any further advertisement at the present time.

This does not affect parish notices and announcements.

Rooster DeadLine

The Deadline for the next issue is Friday 7th February 2014.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

2014 started very well indeed when W.I members met at The Black Horse for their annual Pie & Pea supper and Quiz. Dot welcomed everyone, wishing them a Happy New Year and the Minutes of the last meeting (which had been circulated to everyone) were signed. The annual subscriptions were due and the new programme shows many interesting evenings ahead, the talk by Alec Dodson at the next meeting in February being of special note.

As usual a delicious supper was enjoyed and put everyone in a jovial frame of mind, ready for the Quiz. Most points were scored by Denise, Barbara,

Joy, Caroline and Betsy who will form the team to represent Roos in the next round of the Federation Quiz.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

Alec Dodson

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Roos Football

Roos have suddenly found another gear and they head off into 2014 in pretty good form. Although a scratch side that included 51 year old manager Les Sennett and Daniel Kitchen (who was kidnapped from his bed at lunchtime to play his first game of football since his schooldays!) lost 2-1 away to FC Ridings, the team has since recorded back to back victories – scoring 15 goals in the process. Not to be carried away, they ran out 8-2 winners when playing the Roos Old Boys on 28th December, but this one-time Boxing Day annual fixture could now be back on the agenda for years to come. The game was played in an excellent spirit and the club would like to express their thanks to Steve Spruce who offered to referee the match.

In a recent outing Roos thrashed Skirlaugh Reserves 7-2 at home in a league game and although it was played on a very testing pitch, Roos played some of their best football of the season so far and should have reached double figures. With six league matches left, hopefully they can get themselves into mid-table by the end of the season and



next month they will be hoping to reach the last four of the Junior League Cup with a quarter final tie yet to be finalised.

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