



# Rooster

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## Rooster Editorial

In opening the 8th AGM of the Rooster Association, the Chairman reminded those present of the recent passing of Leslie Helliwell. He was the founding father of The Rooster in 1985 and subsequently the Rooster Association in 2006.



The primary aim of the constitution was to 'ensure its continuity'. The committee have worked towards this end, starting twelve months ago with the report of the 2013 AGM, and in recent editions of The Rooster, by encouraging people to come forward to take over the baton.

So the 2014 AGM was always likely to be a 'make or break' meeting and so it proved!

It was therefore sad to report to the AGM that the committee has received no enquiries or expressions of interest from across the parish. Therefore at the point in the agenda to elect a new committee there were no nominations for any of the officer positions.

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## *Dulce et Decorum est*



*Many readers know that 2014 marks the centenary anniversary of the outbreak of WW1. The Department for Culture Media and Sport is planning a series of national commemorative events and many local organisations and councils are arranging events appropriate and relevant to their area, in particular, in Withernsea and Hull.*

In Withernsea, the Lighthouse Museum is mounting an exhibition, whilst in Hull, it is proposed to erect a 'Hull People's Memorial' in Queen Victoria Square on the site of the original Prudential Tower which was destroyed during the Blitz. Students of Hull School of Art & Design were invited to submit designs and from the shortlist of three considered as being suitable for the location, the general public voted for their preferred design. As part of its design, every aluminium leaf on the sculpture will feature the name of someone who died during the First and Second World Wars.

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During the summer of 1914 events moved swiftly and in less than three months Europe was at war.

**June 28th** Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated.

**August 1st** Germany declared war on Russia.

**August 3rd** Germany declared war on France and invaded Belgium.

**August 4th** 1914 Britain declared war on Germany.

It is reported that within 12 hours of war being declared Kilnsea had become home to more than 500 troops. Whilst military defence installations at Spurn Point date back to the Napoleonic Wars\*, further installations were built along Spurn Point including, nearby, a concrete sound amplifier which would have picked up the noise from the Zeppelins passing to drop their bombs on Hull, killing around 54 people.



By the end of August Germany had invaded France and the British Expeditionary Force started its retreat from Mons. (See the Angels of Mons below). By the end of the war there were over 37 million military and civilian casualties of which 15-20 million soldiers were killed, including 700,000 from Britain. \*(see feature article The Storr's of Hilston – Rooster Issues March & April 2012)

## Fact or Fiction

Whilst it is important that the facts and history of the time are faithfully recorded, many have become distorted



through popular TV programmes such as Blackadder Goes Forth. Recently the BBC has published a controversial article by historian, Dan Snow entitled "Lions and Donkeys: 10 big myths about World War One debunked". There are many more including the two examples described below – it is up to you, the reader, to decide!

***This well known image designed by Alfred Leete, a graphic artist, who had adapted a portrait of Kitchener to give him the distinctive pointing finger. The slogan was adapted from the official call to arms, which said: "Your King and Country Need You".***

The picture is credited with encouraging millions of men to sign up and enlist.

However, no such poster was actually produced during the war and the image

was never used for official recruitment purposes. The fact that the original artwork was acquired by the Imperial War Museum in 1917 and was mistakenly catalogued as part of the poster collection has significantly contributed to misunderstanding about its use.

Now, the visually striking and highly memorable image is no longer covered by copyright and continues to be used on many domestic items such as aprons, towels and T-shirts. Similarly, the slogan has such a powerful message that almost a hundred years later it continues to be widely used including the Rooster.

Kitchener was an important figure, he was appointed Secretary of State for War and instigated a huge recruitment campaign to form what became known as "Kitchener's Army" or, the "New Army". Sir Henry Rawlinson, who later was significantly involved in the planning of the Battle of the Somme, suggested that more men would enlist if they knew that they would be serving with, and alongside, someone that they knew. The 'Pals' battalions came into being! The first was formed in London. Lord Derby was impressed and launched a recruitment drive in Liverpool. It was he who originated the term a 'battalion of pals'. Over the next month or so over fifty towns in Britain had formed their own battalions of 'pals', including Hull.

The first Hull Pals battalion was formed as early as August 1914 and formed part of the East Yorkshire Regiment. Within three months Hull had four 'pals' battalions with their own nickname; The Hull Commercial (10th Service battalion); the Hull Tradesmen (11th Service battalion); the Hull Sportsmen (12th Service battalion) and the T'Others (13th Service battalion).



## Rooster Editorial

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There was much discussion about all the issues involved but the sad conclusion was, that the meeting had no option but to propose and move towards an orderly 'winding up' of the Rooster Association and de facto the Rooster.

The existing officers and committee agreed to continue in office until such time as the process could be completed as specified in the constitution of the Association. It is likely that the April Rooster, Issue 224, will be the last published by the current editorial team and committee.

The Treasurer presented a stable financial report indicating a modest increase in the final balance for the year, noting that this year, Roos Parish Council had made a donation towards its running costs.

The Chairman thanked the officers for their support and all the numerous people from across the parish, the donors, advertisers and not least those who deliver copies to every household in the parish. All have contributed so much to ensure the high quality of The Rooster, the Roos Parish Newsletter.

## ‘Angels of Mons’

Another myth is that of the phenomenon experienced by British troops retreating in the aftermath of the Battle of Mons in August 1914. It was known and described as the ‘Angels of Mons’.



This was a series of visions of St. George surrounded by angels, horsemen and cavalry seen in the sky by numerous soldiers. Brigadier-General John Charteris reported how “the angel of the Lord on the traditional white horse, and clad all in white with flaming sword, faced the advancing Germans at Mons and forbade their further progress.” Such were the number of reports that the visions became accepted by many as fact.

This was much to the embarrassment of Arthur Machen, the author of a short story entitled *The Bowmen*, published shortly afterwards in the *London Evening News*. The story describes similar visions to those allegedly experienced by the soldiers.

It has been suggested that promotion of the fantasy was military propaganda designed to boost morale during a period when the war was going badly.

**NB.** This article has been compiled from various on-line sources the accuracy of which cannot be guaranteed, including :-

**The Telegraph** - This quotes extensively from a new book by James Taylor entitled “Your Country Needs You”

<http://www.telegraph.co.uk/history/world-war-one/10218932/Your-Country-Needs-You-The-myth-about-the-First-World-War-poster-that-never-existed.html>

**The BBC – News Magazine**

Article by historian Dan Snow

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/magazine-25776836>

**The Hull People's Memorial**

<http://www.hull-peoples-memorial.co.uk/>

**The Hull Pals**

<http://www.hullwebs.co.uk/content/l-20c/conflict/ww1/pals/hull-pals.htm>



*Gassed by John Singer Sargent RA (above). Wilfred Owen (right).*



*The true horror of the war is revealed in the poem written by Wilfred Owen*

## *Dulce et Decorum Est*

Bent double, like old beggars under sacks,  
Knock-kneed, coughing like hags, we cursed through sludge,  
Till on the haunting flares we turned our backs  
And towards our distant rest began to trudge.  
Men marched asleep. Many had lost their boots  
But limped on, blood-shod. All went lame; all blind;  
Drunk with fatigue; deaf even to the hoots  
Of tired, outstripped Five-Nines that dropped behind.

Gas! Gas! Quick, boys! – An ecstasy of fumbling,  
Fitting the clumsy helmets just in time;  
But someone still was yelling out and stumbling,  
And flound'ring like a man in fire or lime . . .  
Dim, through the misty panes and thick green light,  
As under a green sea, I saw him drowning.

In all my dreams, before my helpless sight,  
He plunges at me, guttering, choking, drowning.

If in some smothering dreams you too could pace  
Behind the wagon that we flung him in,  
And watch the white eyes writhing in his face,  
His hanging face, like a devil's sick of sin;  
If you could hear, at every jolt, the blood  
Come gargling from the froth-corrupted lungs,  
Obscene as cancer, bitter as the cud  
Of vile, incurable sores on innocent tongues,  
My friend, you would not tell with such high zest  
To children ardent for some desperate glory,  
The old Lie; Dulce et Decorum est  
Pro patria mori.\*

*\*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori, translates as  
“it is sweet and right to die for your country.”*





***Since the group was inaugurated in 2012 to take advantage of monies arising from the Roos Wind Farm Fund, their activities have been reported from time to time in various editions of the Rooster.***

Now, only two years later, the cumulative impact of their work and achievements make impressive reading:

- over £20,000 of grant money has been secured;
- several thousands of metres of hedging, copse and orchard planting in and around the parish have been made;
- more than 20 people have been trained in woodland management skills.

As a member of the group commented ***"It's been hard work,***

Of course things were not easy, at the outset the group faced one major obstacle - they had no land on which to plant trees! The priority therefore was to seek out willing landowners prepared to help the group. This search resulted in no less than 8 farms or small holdings offering land on which to plant. In addition, planting has taken place on public land – grass verges, village green and the like.



The next stage was to establish what species of trees could be planted. The group worked in partnership with the EYRC who were very helpful in encouraging planting on wider verges – establishing new small copses of shrubs as well as trees that would benefit local wildlife.

The aim of the three initial schemes and bids for funding, was to interrupt the line of site from the village to the western Carrs. Following the successful outcome of our proposals preparatory work was undertaken.

The first scheme runs down from Halsham towards Roos, on both sides of the road. A mixed hedge of native species was proposed interspersed with native trees – Hollies, Oaks, Limes, Birch and Beech along with a few apples. It was also planned to establish small copses of shrubs to add to an existing line of Ash trees planted some years ago.

A selection of cherry plums, plums and gages was also planted at south end, and on the approaches to Eastfield woods.

The second was to plant trees and hedges through the centre of the village. A small hedge with additional fruit trees was planned for the village green with the agreement of residents living on the corner. A Mulberry was added that in time will grow into an elegant tree. Rowans and wild cherries were added into hedges, and along the road leading north from the School to the cross roads.

A major feature of the scheme was to plant heritage fruit trees on the road verges between Roos and Hilston. In all more than 30 different trees were chosen to reflect local varieties including a Hornsea Herring cooking apple, and a Hesse pear. In addition there are many other north country varieties of apple, cherry, damson and plum as well as other shrubs and trees to add variety and of benefit to wildlife.

The final bid from the Roos Wind Farm tree fund was to increase the number of trees at the north-west and north-east approaches to Roos. This has resulted in the planting

of a large number of trees on land south of the Burton Pidsea road together with a good section of hedging. In addition it was proposed to add a small planting of trees on the Rostun road to disrupt the view to the wind farm beyond the village centre.

Recent successful bids for funding from monies associated with the wind farm development at Burton Pidsea has resulted in the replacement and closing of gaps in hedging to help provide screening for both Roos and Tunstall. In addition several fruit trees were planted in and around Tunstall for public amenity.

## Looking ahead

It is likely that funding will become available from the Tedder Hill wind farm development. If and when monies become available the group hope to extend their work by planting along the Withernsea road.

## Planting & aftercare

In addition to the necessary initial preparation of the sites care is taken when planting to ensure that the trees will become established and flourish. Supporting stakes are put in place where necessary and tree guards installed around the stems to protect them from rabbits and deer. This is just the beginning as there is need for ongoing care and maintenance. It will be recalled from earlier reports that the group was successful in obtaining a grant from the East Riding Community Learning Fund. This enabled people to be trained in a range of vocational skills including the safe use of pesticides, tree felling, chainsaw and brush cutter maintenance and the safe driving of all terrain vehicles. Gardening expert Doug Stewart came to Roos and helped develop skills in fruit tree pruning and the management of orchards.

Clearly the ongoing work of this group is most valuable and the outcome of their work will become more and more evident in years to come as the trees and hedgerows grow and mature. The group are to be congratulated for the significant contribution they are making in helping to improve the natural habitat for wildlife and to soften the adverse visual impact of wind farm developments.

The recent meeting of the Parish Council had no hesitation in nominating the group for the ERYC Environment Award.

**Without doubt the group has made a substantial start in their work but soon all the public and easily accessible spaces will be planted. The group invite suggestions for locations for consideration for future planting, not least local landowners who may have small areas suitable for planting but who have not yet come forward with an offer.**



# Seeing the Wood for the Trees



*The fungal brackets weaken the branches without any obvious signs of decay in the wood and ash is notorious for dropping large branches”, and later in the report, “There are also signs of woodpecker holes which indicate decaying wood and a weakening structure.*

*There is also significant deadwood present.*

*In my opinion, the safety of these trees out ways the amenity value of these trees.*

*Although the lower parts of the trunks appear sound, the crowns present a different picture”*

The ERYC granted planning approval for their removal and they are to be replaced with trees of suitable species.

Recently the ERYC also granted planning permission for removal of a dangerous mature tree in another location within the conservation area.

Whilst many people have expressed their sadness at the felling of trees within a Conservation area along Rectory Road the reality is that they had all but reached the end of their natural lifespan and in spite of their apparent external good health had become weakened and diseased. They were beginning to become a serious threat to those walking, riding or driving along the road. As a consequence of their location and importance as a public amenity their condition required extensive investigation by an arboricultural expert and the ERYC.

The arboriculture report stated that  
*“The fungus ‘Inonotus hispidus’ is visible on many branches which are a sign of a deteriorating structure.*



These two examples, perhaps emphasize that several of the mature trees to the south of the village may be nearing the end of their natural lifespan. In this context the need and value of the work of the Roos Woodland Group assumes greater importance.

## 59th Spring Show Roos & District Horticultural Society

Preparations are well underway for the Roos and District Horticultural Society's 59th Spring Show to be held on Saturday April 5th in the Memorial Institute, Roos. Show Schedules are now available from the local shops.

This year the Schedule and an Application form may be downloaded from the Roos website - [roosparish.info](http://roosparish.info)

There are Classes for Spring flowers, plants and bulbs, floral art, fruit and vegetables, eggs and photography, as well as the usual children's Classes which include flower arranging, making a model from junk, paintings, cookery and a photograph of a village scene.

The Show opens at 2.00 pm followed at 3.00 pm by the presentation of the Cups and Rosettes by Mr A. Hupper.

**We hope you will come and support the only Spring Show in the area.**







# Roos Benefice

16 March	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion
23 March	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Garton	Evensong
23 March	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Garton	Evensong

30 March (Mothering Sunday):

*No services here in Roos Parish. Group services are at :-*

8.30	Withernsea	Holy Communion
11.00	Hollym	Special Mothering Sunday Service

6 April:	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Morning Worship

13 April (Palm Sunday):

9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
18.30	Garton	Evensong ( <i>Note that the change of starting time for the summer!</i> )

## A message from Canon Cope

I must confess that I'm not exactly a fan of using CDs at funerals. I suppose in some cases it's fair enough, but for the closest mourners, that song will forever be associated with that funeral, and for other mourners it might not be a song they even like, which makes appropriate reflection difficult. But being the sort of laid-back vicar I am, I have so far always agreed to any CD requests made – with one exception. Whatever else you might say about it, brilliant song, well sung, My Way is simply not Christian.

Think of all the conflicts and difficulties of this world. Dictators who grind their countries and people into dust (think Robert Mugabe, think Josef Stalin) could use My Way as their national anthem, and when nation is set against nation and ethnic group against ethnic group, and yes, religion against religion, then it's my way rather than your way to the death.

In a society which is by and large very tolerant and respectful of other folks' religion or ethnic origin, it seems strange to see fighting between folk just because here was where I was born and there was where you were born. We've still bits to iron out, but here, we seem to do as well as anyone. When we take 'my way' and turn it into 'our way', where the 'our' means all of us together, then we've a far better chance of making it work.

So get rid of the selfishness of My Way, and let's have Our Way, or better still as far as I'm concerned God's Way. Let's try and do our best for everyone, and hope they try and do the same too.

**Revd Canon Stephen Cope**

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## ROOS WI INSPIRING WOMEN

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*Dot: 671250 Joy: 671321 Avril: 527405*

# 'Easter, Eggs & Muffins'



Already the days are getting longer and soon British Summertime will be upon us at the end of the month on Sunday March 30. Just three weeks later it will be Easter.

Alan is planning ahead and as he says, "With Easter fast approaching I have included 2 recipes from Chequers that we would cook and serve during that period. Kedgeree was always served at breakfast and was a particular favourite of Cherie Blair. She would often have the dish with some Caviar that had been given to the family as an Easter present. Sometimes, I would add some smoked salmon to the dish just before serving, to make it ever richer and more luxurious.



An interesting footnote is that they preferred the use of yellow dyed haddock for the recipe as it reminded them of their childhood, when it was the only available kind. I remember Bill Clinton enjoying the dish when it was part of a large breakfast

buffet laid out in the dining room, he had it with some crispy bacon on the side. I always served a light curry sauce and some freshly made miniature Naan breads as an accompaniment. The dish actually originated in Scotland where the Scottish regiments returning from duty in India wanted to try out some of the curry spices they had brought back with them by adding them to the dish of locally smoked fish.

The muffin recipe is a good alternative to the yeast based variety, particularly as they will keep longer in an airtight tin. On one occasion we had to make a large quantity for delivery to our local church for use over the Easter period. This recipe proved to be a better choice as we could make them the day before and their taste would improve with being kept overnight. To further enhance the recipe try soaking the fruit in a little brandy!"

## Chequers Kedgeree



400g smoked haddock

200g pilaff rice

2 hard boiled eggs

2 spring onions

Curry paste

Butter

25g peas

Fresh chilli ( an optional extra )

1. Saute the onions and chopped chilli in some butter or oil, with some curry paste
2. Add the chopped fish and carefully stir, being careful not to break up the fish
3. Add the rice and peas and heat through carefully .
4. Finally mix in the chopped eggs and serve with a curry sauce if wanted.

## Note:

Other fish such as salmon or a white fish can be used instead or as well, and even shellfish such as prawns can be added according to your taste.

## Hot Cross muffins



100g castor sugar

200g plain flour

50g soft brown sugar

2 1/2 teaspoons of baking powder

1/2 teaspoon of salt

90 ml milk

80 ml vegetable oil

1 egg beaten

5 drops of vanilla essence

125g dried mixed fruit

2 pinches of cinnamon

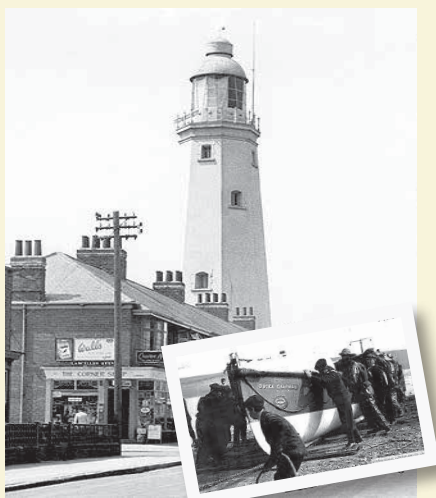
1 pinch of nutmeg

1. Mix together all the ingredients apart from the dried fruit
2. Gently fold in the fruit.
3. Place a spoonful of the mixture in muffin cases and top with a flour/water cross
4. Cook in a pre heated oven gas mark 6 or 200 degrees for about 20 minutes or until golden brown





## theWI INSPIRING WOMEN



The March meeting was held at the Memorial Institute and following the singing of 'Jerusalem', the President, Dot Walker welcomed Margaret Kirby, the Federation Chairman and a guest and also Tony Simpson, speaker for the evening, who had come along with 'Tales from the Lighthouse'. Tony's illustrated talk was most interesting

and he set out the history of the lighthouse, which building commenced in 1892 and was completed in 1894. The last light was shown on 30th June 1976. The family of Kay Kendall bought the lighthouse in 1986 and as a Charitable Trust it is a local attraction and amenity. Tony also provided an insight into the lives and activities of Withernsea folk over the years. He showed excerpts from the local newspaper and many amusing incidents were recalled. Avril warmly thanked him for his talk.

After a welcome cup of tea the business part of the evening was conducted. The arrangements for The Evening with Alan Lavender to be held shortly were well in hand with just 7 tickets still available. Advance notice of the Birthday Dinner which will be held on 16th July was given, with more details to follow.

The competition winners were, for Holderness Memorabilia, 1st Dot, 2nd Joy and 3rd Avril. The flower of the month was 1st Sheila, 2nd Jennifer and 3rd Carol.

A change of programme for the April meeting has been made and Karen Harbour will present 'Lace from past to present'. Remember, new members always welcome.

## Roos Football

A period of inactivity, due to the recent wet weather, resulted in Roos FC going four weeks without a game. Their first game back after the enforced break was a Junior League Cup quarter final at home to South Cave Reserves and it resulted in a comfortable 4-1 success. Matthew Dixon was the star of the show with an impressive hat trick, with Ash McKinley scoring Roos' other goal, these goals coming after the visitors had taken the lead against the run of play. Had Roos taken the bulk of their chances created, it could have been at least eight, but the Division Three side will now take on Lord Nelson (who are currently running away with County League Division Two and are unbeaten this season) in the semi-finals at the Hill Top Sports Ground in Willerby on Tuesday 29th April with a 6.30 pm kick off.

On Saturday 1st March, Roos unfortunately had to concede their away match against Howden Amateurs Reserves as they did not have enough players available. Many of the players were working, a couple of players were away in Reading at a function, Club Captain Stu Guy was ruled out with an ankle injury, three players have been ruled out for the season with bad knee injuries, one was unavailable due to personal circumstances and the dreaded Hull City factor cost them the services of at least one other! Despite trying desperately on Friday night and Saturday morning, the manager was unable to get 11 players together and therefore the match had to be conceded, which will cost the team a whopping £50 fine!

With four league matches left, Roos cannot afford to concede another game as it would result in automatic relegation at the end of the season.



## Time to Remember



Decorated cart outside, what was the Post Office, at the corner of Hodgson Lane and Main Street. Coronation of George V, 1911?

## Planning for work at All Saints' Church

As previously announced it is hoped that a water supply and toilet can be added to the facilities at the church for the benefit of anyone who uses the building.

Although the plans are at a very early stage and liable to change, an outline of what it is hoped can be achieved is on display in the church.

If anyone wishes to see the plans and is not able to get to the church, please phone Tim Newton, Churchwarden, on 671659 to arrange to view them.

Service times are as advertised and viewing of the plans is welcome after any service.

Also, please note that the church is open every Saturday from 12-30 to 2-30 - weather permitting.

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## Gardening Again



February Fill Dyke  
by Benjamin Leader

'February fill dyke', be it black (rain) or be it white (snow). This phrase was always used by countrymen to describe the month of February and how right they were! Although there hasn't been the snowfall this year the dykes are certainly full!

As mentioned last month, the garden is springing to life and a reminder to us to 'get going again!' However, do take care if you haven't been doing any strenuous activities recently and take things steady!

Following the recent winds the first job to be done is a good tidy up! Branches have broken from trees and shrubs and will need to be collected and disposed of (thank goodness for the Brown bins) and the plants themselves may need a little tidying up with the secateurs. A light raking up of the beds can give an instant face-lift to the garden and the Spring bulbs will do the rest! If you are planning a new bed or border, mark the shape required using sand poured from a bottle. Remove the top layer of growing vegetation and dig the ground over, incorporating as much organic matter as possible.

In the greenhouse a spring clean will be necessary before sowing all those seeds ready for a good summer show. Clean the glass to ensure good light and wash the seed trays and pots ready for sowing. Check any plants overwintered and pot with fresh compost.

Remember to keep feeding the birds and finally, have a look at the Seed Catalogues and choose some beauties. A trip round the Garden Centre can also be an inspiration! Enjoy!

## Minutes of the Roos Parish Council Meeting held in the Memorial Institute, Roos on Monday 10th February 2014

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

*An apology for absence was received from Cllr J Cracknell*

### 1. Tunstall Coastal Defence Scheme

The Chairman welcomed interested parties to the meeting. Gerry Frisby of ERYC confirmed that a formal planning application had now been submitted for the proposed scheme and circulated a plan showing the works to be undertaken. He also confirmed that negotiations with the landowner for land acquisition to enable the scheme to progress were ongoing and, subject to satisfactory completion, it was intended to commence works in the summer. An approved contractor was in place to undertake the work which was expected to take about 24 weeks to complete. The Chairman thanked the representatives for attending and looked forward to receipt of the formal application in due course.

### 2. Consideration of Councillor's declaration of interests

There were no changes declared by members to the register of interests.

### 3. Minutes of the meeting held on 13th January 2014

These were agreed as a true record and signed by the Chairman subject to the final paragraph in minute 9 reading "At the same time it was agreed to congratulate Roos School on their recent academic achievements in coming top of the East Riding league table and outstanding outcomes in both the national league tables and their Ofsted inspection report" the deletion of minute 16 and in minute 17 "Holderness Gazette" deleted and replaced with "The Rooster".

## Matters arising from the minutes

### 4. RES Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund

The Chairman reported that a further meeting with representatives of interested

Parish Councils, ERVAS and RES UK & Ireland Ltd would be taking place on the 18th February at which minor amendments to the proposed agreement would be made for the implementation of the Roos and District Community Interest Company (CIC). It was noted that RES was still awaiting confirmation from ERYC that it was satisfied with the framework document for the constitution of the proposed CIC.



### 4. Issues at wind farms

A further reply received from ERYC in respect of the Tedder Hill Wind Farm confirmed that consultants had installed noise monitoring equipment at several properties in order to obtain the necessary data which would determine whether the noise levels were in compliance with the planning conditions. After four weeks of monitoring, insufficient data had been collated upon which to base a decision. It had been agreed to extend the monitoring period which would be reviewed in four weeks time. In the meantime there had been no further complaints from residents.

It was also confirmed that ERYC had not received complaint forms from Mrs Smith of Rectory Road in respect of noise issues at Sunderland Farm. The Clerk confirmed that he had forwarded all copies on to ERYC for their attention. The Chairman also confirmed that he had again approached the Holderness Gazette to further publicise the need to forward any complaints about either site to the ERYC.

### 6. Roos Beck

The Chairman reported that he and Cllr. Ward had attended a Community Partnership meeting in Sproatley on 27th January at which Gary Harris of ERYC had outlined the responsibilities of riparian owners, particularly in respect of the beck. It was reported that a 'drop in session' had also taken place later that day in the Memorial Institute for the benefit of local riparian owners.

### 7. First World War anniversary

The Chairman confirmed that he had spoken with the local branch of the British Legion and was informed that should any local commemoration of the centenary take place the Council would be kept informed.

### 8. New footpath between Roos and Burton Pidsea

The Clerk reported that the Secretary of State had confirmed the Order for the creation of the new footpath and that it was understood that ERYC was in discussions with the Internal Drainage Board in respect of a proposed new bridge over Owstwick Drain to link up with the footpath in Burton Pidsea parish.

### 9. Dangerous concrete structure in Main Street

It was reported that ERYC had referred the issue to BT and that the area had been recently cordoned off.

## Correspondence

### 10. East Riding parish news

The latest edition was circulated for members' individual attention.

### 11. Police report

The report highlighted incidents of:

- domestic assault occasioning actual bodily harm at Sand Le Mere;
- common assault and battery in Main Street Tunstall (school children travelling on school bus), and,
- theft of furniture by an occupant staying in chalet at Sand Le Mere.

### 12. East Riding Local Plan

The proposed submission strategy document and allocations document was circulated for member's individual consideration.

### 13. ERYC Chairman's awards

A letter was received from ERYC inviting nominations for the above awards and it was agreed to nominate Roos Woodland Group for the environment award.

### 14. Dog fouling and vehicle speeding

A letter received from a resident was read in connection with the above two issues and it was agreed to respond appropriately to the complainant.



# Parishmatters

## Planning

**Erection of building for use as cattery following demolition of existing agricultural building (amended plans/description) at Manor Farm, Main Street, Tunstall. Planning reference 13/01386**

Prior to consideration of the application the Clerk read a communication from Tunstall Village Hall Group the contents of which were noted.

*It was agreed that no objections be made to the planning application.*

### 15. Traffic issue at Roos School

The Clerk read a reply received from head teacher Mrs Miller. This stated that at the present time neither she, the Police and ERYC had any real concerns with regard to traffic issues. The safety of school children was a primary concern and parents are regularly advised to park carefully. Pupils receive pedestrian skills training and are regularly encouraged to cycle, scoot or walk to school. The reply highlighted that the issue of parking around schools at entering and leaving times is a national problem and one which it is felt the school actively encourages parents to take note of. Mrs Miller also thanked the Council for congratulating the school on its recent academic achievements.

In view of the fact that the school, Police and ERYC presently have no real concerns it was agreed to accept their findings as outlined by the head teacher.

### 16. Treasurer's report

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

**Zurich Insurance** - renewal of insurance policy - £243.80

**Holderness Gazette** - announcement in respect of L Helliwell deceased - £12.00

**D Winter** - reimbursement for wine and flowers for Mr & Mrs Sennett - £19.99

## Any other business

### 17. Tedder Hill Wind Farm Community Fund

The Chairman reported that Karen Wood of ERYC had expressed an interest in attending the next meeting to discuss the above fund and it was agreed to invite her to attend the meeting at 7.00pm.

### 18. Wind farms commissioning

It was agreed to seek clarification from ERYC with respect to the wind farms being fully commissioned as it appeared that this was the case.

### 19. Policing and mobile library

Cllr. Ward commented that the recent meeting he had attended had discussed the future of Withernsea Police Station, and, he had been assured by members that the mobile library continued to visit the village but was now being stationed at the Eastfield Estate.

## Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 14th April 2014 in the Memorial Institute commencing at 7.30pm .

## Rooster DeadLine

**The Deadline for the next issue is Friday 11th April 2014**

## Donations...

As reported elsewhere, the AGM of the Rooster Association held earlier this month, failed to elect a new committee and continued publication of the Rooster is unlikely, at least in its present form, for the foreseeable future.

As a consequence, the Rooster Association is no longer actively seeking any further donations and the Rooster Box in Roos Stores and Post Office has been withdrawn.

**The existing funds will be retained and passed to the Parish Council for safekeeping until such time as a new Rooster Association is formed as outlined in the Rooster Association Constitution.**

The Rooster Association would like to take this opportunity to express thanks to all members of the local community, in this parish and beyond, who have helped maintain publication of the Rooster since the mid 1980's.

Thank you.

## STOP PRESS



The Rooster has just learned that, following an intensive selection and interview process, that our own Roos Parish and ERYC Councillor

Jackie Cracknell has been selected by the Conservative Party Central Office to stand as an official Conservative Party Candidate. She is likely to contest a seat for election as a Member of Parliament at a future election.

The selection procedure has taken many months and has involved several stages at local, regional, and, finally at national level. The process has required both written and verbal presentations on a broad range of topics such as flooding and immigration through to those with an international political dimension such as the situation in the Ukraine and relationships with Russia.

Many warm congratulations Jackie!



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