

Rooster

The Roos Parish Newsletter

April 2013

Number 213

Broadband provision

Broadband provision is a major cause of frustration and concern for both domestic and business users across the parish. Indeed such is the frustration that many have turned to wireless or satellite services for their broadband provision. The Parish Plan identified this as a major issue to be addressed by the parish council. Subsequently, many residents completed the recent ERYC survey of broadband coverage and speed to add evidence in support of their strategy for Broadband provision across the East Riding. Their proposed strategy is in line with the Government's National Broadband Strategy and that of the European Commission.

Now, the ERYC has published for consultation its broadband strategy, the key objective of which is, that 90% of the East Riding will receive superfast broadband of at least 24Mbps by 2015. The remaining 10% will receive at least 2Mbps, also by 2015.

This will of course be dependent upon them securing the necessary funding. Presently the ERYC is planning to invest an initial sum of up to £11.3 M which represents approximately 50% of the envisaged total investment. Presently about £5.5 M has been awarded from Broadband Delivery UK (BDUK) with an application for matched funding of £5.3M from the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF). East Riding Broadband is presently in consultation with potential bidders to install and operate the network who will be expected to provide the balance of necessary financial investment.

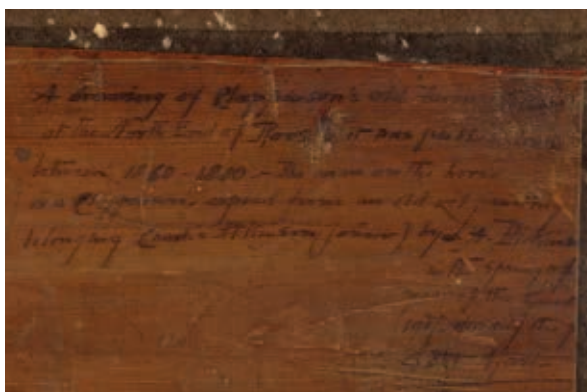
Continued on page 7



CLAPPISON'S FARM

The painting was kindly loaned to The Rooster by Stephen Maltas and it was given to his mother Marjorie by Mr Wilbraham when she, as Miss Duke, was a teacher at Roos School in the late 1920's. Marjorie had lodged with the Wilbraham family before she married Ron Maltas and went to live at Hilltop Farm, Roos.

The painting has been electronically scanned and includes a description, written directly onto the wooden backing. It has been difficult to decipher, but it reads:-



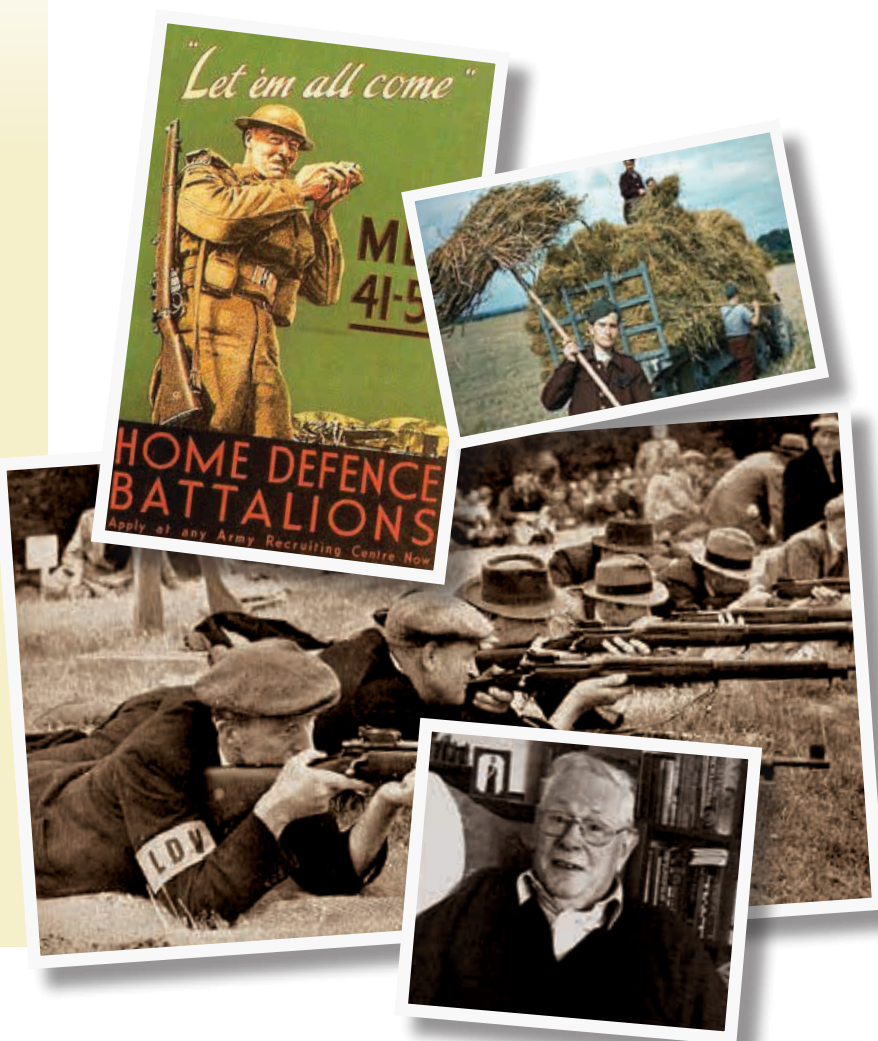
"A drawing of Clappison's old farm at the North End of Roos, it was pulled down between 1860 1880 - The man on the horse is a Clappison, copied from an old oil painting belonging to Charles Atkinson (joiner) by A Dickinson in the spring of the third year of the Great War 1917 during the frost and snow of that April"

The following is an abridged account of memories recorded as part of a project undertaken by three local Holderness Museums: Hedon Museum, Hornsea Museum and Withernsea Lighthouse Museum, funded by The Renaissance Yorkshire Hub and supported by the Museums, Libraries and Archives Council (MLA).

The project records the memories of people growing up in and around the Holderness area of East Yorkshire before and during the war years.

Both Ted and Mary Winter contributed to the project and we are pleased to publish some of their recollections published as part of 'Time on my Hands', Holderness Life Stories.

Their memories are told in their own words and style.



Ted's Tale

MEMORIES of Roos

Ted was born in Preston and came to Roos in 1934 at the age of 12.

Growing Up On the Farm

We were farming at North Farm. The most important thing as a child on the farm was doing what you were told. I can remember when we were farming my mother used to make butter. They had a hand separator to separate the cream from the milk which they then made into butter. The remainder was made into curd. I looked after the copper which did the curd. They used to sell it and it used to go by carrier. I was at school at the time. We didn't have tractors until 1936 when tractors first really came in. Before that we worked with horses, I remember one called Bonnie.

Bonnie was a very, very quiet mare. My brother, who was on the farm, he used her to take people down to get buried. Bonnie was very, very good and they would put the coffin on the rulleys* and take it down to the church. One particular instance, he took the coffin down to the funeral and one of the coffin bearers he

brought back -dead. I went to church - but not a lot. When I met Mary she more or less made me go to church I think. I was everything in the church, bar the blooming parson! I was church warden for a bit, I was secretary, I was sideman and everything really, attached to the church.

Local Defence Volunteers

I joined the LDV and I also registered for service in the armed forces. I went to the chap at Withernsea to enlist, I gave every detail and he asked me what I'd like to go in, if I was called on, and I said the air force. I never heard another thing.

There was always a chance of there being some sort of invasion at Tunstall, with Sand-le-mere being a very low part, and thought to be vulnerable.

We at Roos were right on the spot! Of course, they'd all the defences built and we manned those during the war. I enjoyed it

really. It was just something that you did and you didn't bother about it, but some blooming funny things happened. The Dad's Army set up as you see it on the television, it wasn't quite like it, but there were certain funny things happened.

I remember being on a manoeuvre once in front of a Brigadier from the regular army, we were covering an attack. There were three of us and once the attack was made we had to get up and go up to where they were. I was corporal at the time and I motioned to the other two to go. One man jumped up and his braces broke! You couldn't believe it, he had a long white shirt and of course he had his shirt in one hand and his rifle in the other, when we got back to the Brigadier at the end of the day I won't say what he said because it would be unprintable!

I won't say what he said because it would be unprintable!

We didn't have any casualties. We once had a lad and he had something a bit like a trench mortar. We were practising one day in the old cricket field. There were 2 or 3 cricket huts and we were practising firing a special launcher. As we fired it, one lad jumped from behind a henhouse, and we hit him right up his backside. It sent him blooming yards, like a shot rabbit. We thought we'd killed him. We would have done if we'd have hit him higher up, but we hit him in the best place really. He was alright, but that was something that shouldn't have happened. But there were quite a lot of people in the area that were killed by accident.

Prisoners of War



Nissen huts for prisoners of war similar to those in Roos

I don't know whether they really were allowed to mix with people in the village but they did. My mother liked playing the piano, she always was a pianist, and ladies used to go round on

a night after tea. One night I was coming home, maybe about June time, it was light until 10 or 11 at night, and I saw a chap looking through the window of what they called the drawing room at the time where Mum had the piano. It was one of these Germans. I said hello, can I be of any assistance. He spoke very good English. 'I heard the music and I've been listening' he said. It turned out he was a professional musician.

The Big Bomb

It dropped one night. I remember it distinctly. I was looking out of the bedroom window, it would be about 3 o'clock in the morning and I could hear this whooshing noise, then an explosion. All the windows were smashed, the house seemed to rock, and there was a hell of a noise all round. My father got up, he was quicker than I was, and we went outside and he

picked a great big lump of bomb up and it burnt his hand.

All our stock, there was horses, cows, bullocks and all sorts, jumped out of the field, running away. The explosion was next to our field. A lad from the village and me went to have a look at the hole and it was still red hot in the bottom.

The side of the hole was like looking down the cliffs. I've never seen such a hole in my life. Never! You could have put our bungalow in twice over and lost it. Next day they came down from the bomb disposal squad and the officer in charge looked at it and said, 'I've been all over Britain and I've seen a lot of bomb holes but I've never seen one to equal this. It was never meant for Roos. It was meant for Hull.'

Jerusalem

There was one or two aircraft crashed round here. One crashed one night down at Sunderland Farm which was always known as Jerusalem. One of the airmen was walking up towards Roos and he saw a bloke and said 'can you tell me where we are?' 'Jerusalem', he was told. 'Hell, said the airman. We must have been a long way off course!'

Roos Tradesmen.

When I first remember Roos, there were three joiner's shops working. There were four shops. One was a grocer and tailor who made riding breeches of very



good quality. There was a chap, I'm not sure if he lived in the village or if he lived at Hilston, and they called him Craft. There was a sign on one of the walls at the north end of the village and I can remember exactly what it said. It said;

***If you have a bike and it will not go,
would you scrap it, oh dear no,
I'd send it to Craft the cycle man,
If he can't mend it
nobody can.'"***

* a 'rulley' is a flat four wheeled wagon used for conveyance of goods, a lorry. A rulley could be a horsedrawn wagon or a railway wagon).

We are indebted to Lyz Turner, Project Officer for the 'Time on my Hands' project for her permission to use this material.



Mary's Tale

MEMORIES of Roos

Mary, nee Hornby was born in Roos and has lived here all her life.



"I went to Withernsea probably when I was either 11 or 12 and you biked there.

You got yourself there, whatever the weather, you biked. It would take about 20 minutes depending on the weather. Sometimes if it was bad weather it took a bit longer".

School Days

I went to school in Roos, and it was the old school then. The house that I was born in bordered it and we could look out of one little bedroom window into the playground. There were three classrooms, the infants and the middle class and then the top one. We had three teachers. Miss Nickerson took the small ones, the infants. Miss Stocking took the middle lot and Mr. Wilcrombe, who was here for a long time, took the seniors.

When I was at school here you could stay here until you were 14 or 15 and then you left, or, if you wanted, before that you could go on to Withernsea, but you had to get yourselves there.

I went to Withernsea probably when I was

either 11 or 12 and you biked there. You got yourself there, whatever the weather, you biked. It would take about 20 minutes depending on the weather. Sometimes if it was bad weather it took a bit longer.

We used to join up in groups to bike. But no problem about it, you just accepted it. People did bike from very wide areas much further afield than Roos. There was no bus service until they made it that the primary schools had to only take children until they were eleven.

Chapel and Church

We'd two Methodist chapels in Roos. The parties and the outings were something special when I was young. I can remember one particular outing when I wouldn't have been very old. We went on a coach from here to Hull and across the river on the ferry. Then, on the train, to Cleethorpes. That was a very big day! I don't know how much that would have cost, but children went free generally, with the Sunday School. I can remember things like the Methodists had the anniversaries and the harvest festivals. I didn't belong to them. There were parties and they used to have games in one of the fields and you were always looking on, very enviously. Things like that were made a lot of then. We didn't join in with the Methodists; we were brought up in the Anglican Church.



The Little Sisters

There was the old rectory, and a village hut there. I remember not being very old and we used to go and some of the older ladies in the church taught us how to sew and things like that. It was called Little Sisters. They sewed for what was called the church dedication festival. They made pillowcases and aprons, hankies and knitted dishcloths. They worked through the year and then they had a stall and sold them.

“Elsie Hinch’s brother-in-law, in his will, left his money to the church and he designated the amounts for what it was to be spent on. So much was designated for putting up that Calvary Cross which is near the gate as you go past the church”.

Elsie Hinch’s brother-in-law, in his will, left his money to the church and he designated the amounts for what it was to be spent on. So much was designated



for putting up that Calvary Cross which is near the gate as you go past the church. The bishop was there that special day, to bless all the things.

I remember some of those I went to school with. Joyce Cook, unfortunately she died of cancer, I think, when she was about 11. Pat Kirkwood, she still lives in the village and she’s now known as Pat Patrick. She was a physiotherapist at the hospital at Withernsea. Margaret Foster lives in New Zealand now. Win Maltas, she lives at Escrick near York.

Jean Veal, she lives at York. Margaret Baker then Ken Grant, and Fred Billaney, the Barrons from Tunstall. They are not in the area now. There was a big family of them.

Then there was Eric Lawson, he lives in the council houses. Ronnie Eldred, he died very young. Ted Hornby, his daughter had the betting shop in Withernsea.

He finished up with a shop but he used to go round with a mobile shop. To start with he went on a bike then he graduated to a horse and cart and then to a van.

Village Shops

There were about five shops in Roos. Two butchers, one shop was the tailor and there was always the post office. People say supermarkets have done



village shops out, but that isn’t quite true because there always was a delivery service. At Withernsea there was Cussons and Jacksons and the Co-op. They always sent a traveller round, on a bike, once a week, and then they delivered a few days later. There were two fish and chip shops once in the village. I think the reason we now have less shops is that people obviously must go out more.

The Drama Group

Graham Christie, he was the rector. He went from here to Pocklington and became Canon. He had a drama group. It got quite good really because we used to enter for drama competitions. Both Ted and I took part. Lots of ladies used to come and sew and help with the costumes. You used to make do and mend in those days.

“Lots of ladies used to come and sew and help with the costumes. You used to make do and mend in those days”.

The Cricket Club

The cricket club used to be across the road from where we lived. You used to go and buy your tea and it was always quite a nice afternoon and a social event. There was the old cricket pavilion and it had hatches which you lifted up. They made tea in there.

I remember when we used to go to the Pavilion in Withernsea, and the pictures. That used to get me in a stew on a

Saturday when it was cricket, because there was only one bus. If you hadn’t got finished cricket you couldn’t go to the pictures. You missed it for that week! There was one bus to get you there and one bus to get you back.

The Village Show

When we were little we used to do all sorts of things for the show. There were cakes that you’d decorated, buns, we made posies and saucer arrangements and a saucer garden, at one time there was always a class for a little garden. Through the Roos Show, they got an episode of Gardeners’ Question Time on the BBC, recorded on 8th February 1969. I can’t remember who was on the team but it used to be popular on the radio. They had about four or five people out of the audience already prepared to ask a question. I didn’t, I wasn’t into gardening.

The Women’s Institute

The WI was one of the social things in the village to belong to. One time, this again has dropped through; we had a leaflet which stated all the things that were on in the village. The times of the doctors, the times of the buses, what organisations there were and a contact number for each.

At one time you knew everybody and if someone was moving in, it was pretty unique. Now they move in and move out so quick you’ve lost contact. There are so many people in the village now that I don’t know.

Street Lighting

Roos has always fought as a village not to have street lighting. People who have come in have come in for that one reason, a lot of people preferred it to remain as a village. There was a public vote on it and they voted it out completely. Whether that would happen now I don’t know. You were safe walking about. You didn’t bother. I’d have walked anywhere, at any time of the day. I wouldn’t now.

Bad Weather

We got used to being snowed in and you always got stuff in. You always had candles. You were prepared for it. I remember being snowed up all round the village. Children had made ‘pill boxes’ out of the snow, like snow houses.



Roos Benefice

April 14	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	18.30	Garton	Evensong
April 21	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion & Holy Baptism
	15.00	Hilston	Holy Communion
April 28	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion & Holy Baptism
	18.30	Garton	Evensong
May 5	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	10.30	Roos	Methodist Service to which everyone is welcome
May 12	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	18.30	Garton	Evensong
May 19 WHITSUN:	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Hilston	Holy Communion
May 26	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	14.00	Hilston	Holy Baptism
	8.30	Garton	Evensong

A message from Canon Cope

I write this on the day on which it was confirmed my terminally-ill wife would not be coming home, and the day after we read in church for the first time this year the passage from scripture in which Jesus was crucified (i.e. on Palm Sunday). As we face what will be our final road on this earth together – and it could be months rather than weeks – we both feel the comfort and strength that that first Easter Day brings, for the crucifixion was not the end for Jesus, nor will death be the end for Alison.

Who knows how far the tale will have got by the time you read this, but rest assured, our faith remains rock-solid. Just as so many faithful folk before us, we know we are on our way to our eternal home, and while it seems certain that Alison will get there before I do, yet I know that one day, we will be reunited in the love and presence of God. And in a way, that is what Christianity is all about...

Revd Canon Stephen Cope

PS – Many, many thanks to those who have supported us throughout the last five years since the diagnosis, and in these present days.



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Thomas the Tank Engine at Chequers

'It seems as though I have been making cakes non-stop since well before Christmas for so many different occasions, not least a family wedding! This led me to think that it might be of interest to share with Rooster readers my recipe for a basic Madeira cake. This cake is so adaptable and is ideal for so many possibilities whether for a celebration or simply to accompany a cup of afternoon tea.

The cake also lends itself to the current fashion of cutting and carving different shapes before applying fondant icing or decoration.

It freezes well and with the addition of flavourings such as citrus, chocolate or even dried fruits there is always a cake on hand ready for use when the need arises. I recall such an occasion at Chequers when late one Thursday evening Cherie Blair telephoned asking for 4 extra birthday cakes for some of the other children joining a family birthday



party over the weekend – one of which had to be Thomas the Tank Engine! As we always had a couple of cakes in our freezer ready for such an emergency the task was completed in half a day. They were well received and the children even said – thank you!"

The perfect Madeira Sponge Cake

This recipe makes 1 x 8 inch round cake

350gm plain flour

1½ teaspoon baking powder

275gm caster sugar

275gm soft margarine

3 large eggs

2 tablespoons milk

Baking time approx. 1¼ hours at 160°C or Gas 3



Sift flour and baking powder together

Place in a mixing machine bowl with all the remaining ingredients and beat at fairly high speed for 2 minutes or until the mixture (batter) is smooth

Place the batter in a baking tin lined with greaseproof paper, smooth the top and bake for the required time.

When cooked wait for about 5 minutes, peel off the paper and leave to cool further. Use as required

Household Hints

To clean an oven use an empty spray bottle and mix three or four table spoons of baking soda in the bottle with plain water. Use about 1 litre or pint and a half of water. Baking soda is a good all purpose cleaner and can be used for cleaning your stainless sink as well, just sprinkle and wipe.

When the oven is cool spray the solution on the blackened build up in the oven, do this at least once per day or more.

Use your oven like normal applying the baking soda solution between uses, the wet baking soda will break up the build up which will settle on the bottom of the oven as a black power which can be easily wiped up. As the build up breaks down and the oven is cool wipe with a wet or damp cleaning cloth.

Broadband Provision

Continued from page 1

Whilst 2015 is the declared timescale, it is evident that much still remains to be done and things will have to move quickly if this target is to be achieved and of course the entire strategy depends upon the finance available and there being a bidder for the contract!

Alongside this there are a number of wireless and satellite service providers within the locality who are steadily expanding their services. However, access to these services depends upon the quality of signal available, as wireless systems normally require a line of sight from the transmission mast to the receiver.

The full consultation document may be viewed on the ERYC website: <http://www.broadband.eastriding.gov.uk/consultation/>

Black Horse

MEALS SERVED

Opening times:

Thursday 5.00-8.00pm

Friday 5.00-8.00pm

Saturday 5.00-9.00pm

Sunday 2.00- 6.00pm

(Note new time on Sunday)

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Gardening Again

Perhaps it is best not to say too much about the weather recently although reports from the Met office have said that this March was the joint fourth coldest in the UK in records going back to 1910. Temperatures were 2.5C (36.5F) which was 3 degrees below the long term average. (The coldest March in the UK was in 1962 with temperatures at 1.9C (35.4F). No wonder gardeners have been frustrated! Now we hope that warm and sunny days are just around the corner! The Roos Spring show held recently was an indication that things are definitely later this year but there are still plenty of jobs to be getting on with in the garden now.



Tidy up any remaining leaves and general garden rubbish which may harbour slugs, snails etc and also introduce disease into the garden. Keep an eye open for any hedgehogs which may still be dormant under piles of leaves etc. Remove algae and moss from patios and paths with a proprietary paving cleaner. Apply general fertiliser around trees, shrubs and fruit bushes.

Don't be tempted to buy summer bedding plants just yet unless you can store them until after all danger of frost is passed but lily and gladioli bulbs can be planted at this time. Things should be looking good in the greenhouse now with seeds popping up and will soon needing 'potting on'.

Remember to continue feeding the birds and put out fresh water for them. Encouraging the birds into the garden will help reduce the number of insects and slugs.

Enjoy!

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INSPIRING WOMEN

W.I. President Dot Walker opened the meeting and, with sadness, imparted the news that Heather Boynton had passed away. Heather was a well loved friend to all and a former President for several years. She will be very sadly missed.

Dot welcomed Maureen and Claire who, as florists in Keyingham, had come along to demonstrate the art of flower arranging. Whilst working with the flowers Claire gave step by step instructions and many hints on how to achieve the best results effectively and economically. She produced both a traditional 'posy' and a striking modern arrangement. Step by step instructions were given as members



'had a go' and each produced a buttonhole flower to take home! It was a very pleasant evening and Val expressed thanks to Maureen and Claire.

The Minutes of the previous meeting had been circulated and signed as a true record. Dot updated members on the Rally arrangements and reported on a meeting of the Spurn Group which she had attended recently. Forthcoming events of interest included the Craft and Quilting Show to be held at Preston Church on 4th and 5th May (and, co-incidentally, a display of quilts at Skirlaugh Church on the same weekend).

The flower of the month was 1st - Sheila with primulas and 2nd - Jennifer with heather. The competition for a pretty scarf was 1st - Sheila, 2nd - Jill and 3rd - Avril.

Next month the speaker will be Mr Elliott from 'Doorstep', a Charity for the homeless and members were reminded to bring along any toiletries they wish to donate to this cause.

Meetings are held in The Memorial Institute at 7.30 pm on the first Wednesday of the month and visitors or new members are always welcome.

The Roos Photographic Club

Making the most of your camera.

One of the most frequently asked questions we hear is

"Which is the best camera?" to which the simple answer is "the one you have with you"!

It's amazing how many people go to places and wish they had taken their camera along.

The golden rule is to always try and have a camera with you. It doesn't have to be a great big DSLR, a regular everyday small camera will do. Carry it in your handbag or the glovebox of your car.

But by having a camera close to hand means you will never miss an opportunity to capture the moment, such as a beautiful sunset. Imagine if the little green men from Mars landed in the car park of the Black Horse and you were the only person there. How disappointing would it be if you were not able to capture an image or two? If you can't carry a camera, don't forget your mobile phone probably has one built into it.

Learn how to use your camera. We don't mean all the complicated technical stuff, just how to turn your camera on quickly, in

its auto setting and take lots of photos as they are free!

In that way you will not miss an opportunity to record that special moment. Those little green men in the Black Horse car park don't hang around for long!

And finally.....**Don't forget to take the lens cap off!**



The winner of the February competition, the subject being 'Food', was Dave Walker with his 'still life' image of a bowl of soup and biscuits.

Music Tuition

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THE LITERARY GUIDE

Chappie: "Ah, I was goin' to tell you about a rather funny sort of-er-book, by some johnny, about one thing and another,- forget the name of it-but-er p'raps you've read it!"

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

The following are edited extracts from the March Meeting.

Present: Cllrs. D. Winter (Chairman), W. Ainley, A. Coupe, A. Dodson, R. Smales, K. Tyson and J. Ward

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

1. Consideration of Councillor's declaration of interests

There were no changes declared by members.

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

These were agreed as a true record and signed by the Chairman subject to the deletion of duplicated item 18.

Matters arising from the minutes

.....

3. Land drainage issues

A further communication received from Yorkshire Water confirmed that all its foul and surface water sewers between Lamb Lane and Dimples Cottage were operating efficiently with no major defects in the system following power jetting and camera surveys.

ERYC confirmed that the dropped outfall pipe to the beck south of Lamb Lane would be lifted and that a new timber edged and stone filled footpath adjacent to the garage would be provided. A new headwall would be installed north of Lamb Lane and a headwall and new screen erected at Dove Close. Installation of a kerb drain on Southend Road alongside Dimples Cottage would help improve surface water drainage.

Additionally, Yorkshire Water have provided details of works carried out on its network in Roos from July to December 2012. A camera survey of the surface water sewer at the rear of 2 Beckside Manor will finalise their work.

4. Winter weather

The Chairman reported that he had not received confirmation from ERYC that the Council's application for the balance of £882.20 from the winter grant had been successful and he commented that he had been advised that the Playing Fields committee should apply for funding for a new sign at the playing fields site.

5. Unauthorised commercial

activity at Kenby Farm Owstwick

It was agreed to contact ERYC to complain at the lack of a planning application for the above development, and, subject to the response the Ward Councillors be made aware of the situation.

6. Parish leaflet

Cllr. Ainley circulated the remaining batch of the revised leaflet and he was thanked for his efforts in producing the document.

7. Tedder Hill wind farm

It was reported that Infinis had now repositioned the dazzling security light and that the site generally had now been tidied up.

8. New petitions

It was reported that the two petitions launched by Graham Stuart MP had attracted 126 signatories in total and Cllr. Coupe was thanked for her efforts in this regard.

Correspondence

.....

9. Dog fouling

The Clerk read correspondence from Cllr. Cracknell responding to concerns expressed by a parishioner about the problem and noted that ERYC's dog wardens had been requested to visit Roos to monitor the situation at a number of hotspot areas where dog fouling was known to be an issue.

Cllr. Coupe produced quotations for a supply of paint aerosols for use with the dog road marking stencil and it was agreed that the best value quote be accepted for their supply.

10. Highway matters

Arising from the last meeting it was agreed to notify ERYC of potholes in Pilmar Lane leading into Beechwood Views.

Correspondence

.....

11. ERYC parish news

The latest edition of the above was circulated for member's individual attention.

12. ERYC "Cheaper Energy Together" scheme

It was agreed to display a notice provided by ERYC in each notice board which advised that interested residents could register their interest by the 8th

April to participate in its energy collective switching scheme.

13. Police report

The report highlighted:

an assault causing actual bodily harm in Pilmar Lane

two instances of burglary to outbuildings in Rectory Road with nothing stolen, and, fraud by misrepresentation in Hilston Road, where a person purporting to be a PCSO asked for money for advertising in a non-existent police booklet.

14. Broadband

Confirmation was received from Steve Howdle of ERYC that he would be attending the April meeting at 7pm to update the Council on the latest developments in introducing faster and more reliable broadband provision to the region. The Clerk also confirmed that he had circulated members with details of a consultation document published on ERYC's website.

15. Tunstall Coastal Defence Scheme

An update received from ERYC confirmed that a meeting was to take place with Mr Smales shortly with regard to land access and that the site investigation report should be available in the very near future.

Planning

.....

16. Decision 13/00031/PLF

Change of use of covered amenity area and store to be used as four letting rooms to provide visitor accommodation at Roos Arms Main Street Roos

It was reported that ERYC had approved the above application.

17. Refreshed Parish Plan

It was agreed that a mailing list be produced for supplying an electronic copy of the plan to those interested parties who had not as yet received a copy.

18. East Riding Draft Local Plan

It was agreed to support the two sites allocated by ERYC for future housing development with a request that the developments be phased and that amenity green space together with appropriate tree planting be provided. Additionally, that the capacity of the waste water treatment plant be suitably upgraded to cope with the increased volume of waste water.

Parishmatters

19. Treasurer's report

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

Avondale Landscapes – providing two trees to commemorate the Jubilee at the rear of the Pinfold - £43.00

It was agreed that the usual auditor Matthew Hoe, be requested to conduct the internal audit of the accounts for the year ending 31st March 2013.

Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 13th May 2013 in the Memorial Institute commencing at 7.30pm.

ROOS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

MINI MARKET

To be held on
Saturday, 4th May 2013
at 10 a.m.

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All proceeds go towards the
upkeep of the Institute.

Donations...

The Rooster Association depends upon voluntary contributions to ensure continued publication of the Rooster.

If you wish to contribute then please leave your donations in a sealed envelope in the Rooster Box at the Roos Store/Post Office, enclosing your name contact details and amount. All details will be strictly confidential.

Please make cheques payable to The Rooster Association.

All contributions will be acknowledged in The Rooster unless you request to remain anonymous.

"If you have not already done so, then your financial contribution for this year would be most welcome".

DONATIONS

Anon	E Lawson
Anon	Mr & Mrs Smith
Mr & Mrs RL Bamford	Mrs P Patrick
F & P Foster	Black Horse Harvest
& M Franks	Festival Auction

Don't be late – Rooster Deadlines

We receive many calls from clubs and groups asking "Are we too late to put an announcement in The Rooster" or "When is your deadline"?

So to help you plan ahead we publish our final date for receipt of material for the year.
Please submit no later than Friday 12 noon.

May 10th, June 7th, July 5th, August 9th, September 6th

October 11th, November, 8th December 13th

FeedBack...

Please remember that the Rooster is your Parish Newsletter and we welcome your contributions.

A Rooster Post Box is located in the Roos Stores and Post Office, alternatively, please contact either,

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e-mail: smtyson@tiscali.co.uk

Editorial Notice

The editors take great care in publishing material that, to the best of their knowledge is accurate. If errors do occur please let us know. Our policy is to correct mistakes and print clarification where it is appropriate to do so.

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 10th May 2013.

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING REQUIREMENTS



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LOST TOWNS

This is a list of the many towns on this coast which have been lost to the sea:



Wilsthorpe, Auburn, Hartburn, Hyde, Withow, Cleton, Northorpe, Hornsea Burton, Hornsea Beck, Southorpe, Great Colden, Colden Parva, Old Aldborough, Ringborough, Monkwell, Monkwiike, Sand-le-Mere, Waxhole, Owthorne by Sisterkirk, Newsome, Old Withersea, Out Newton, Dimlington, Turmarr, Northorp, Hoton, Old Kilnsea, Ravenspurn, Ravenser Odd.

Courtesy of *The Lost Towns of the Yorkshire Coast* by Thomas Sheppard which was published in 1912.

His map shows the current Aldborough, (whose streets are now toppling over the edge), very comfortably inland.

Sheppard's other works include Geological Rambles in East Yorkshire and although he has fun with dramatic journalistic descriptions of houses falling into the sea "almost daily", he leaves the reader in no doubt that the nibbling away of England's largest county will continue.

The eroding area is formed of boulder clay which is particularly vulnerable to sea and weather attrition if it dries and then very rapidly becomes wet – the conditions seen this year. The consolation, Sheppard points out, is that much of the debris from the coast is washed round Spurn Point and into the Humber, reinforcing the delicate-looking peninsular and creating new land from the estuary in the area of Sunk Island. Some farms in the fascinating bulge on the Yorkshire bank of the Humber still have crowns on their walls, reminders that land which returned from the sea used to be claimed by the monarch.

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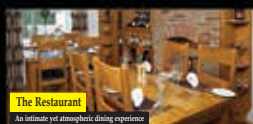
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The Food
Good food brought prepared with exceptional flavours

Serving Times

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12.00pm - 3.00pm

Dinner Service

5.00pm - 9.00pm,

Opening Times

Closed Mondays

Tuesday - Sunday 12 noon - 11pm
(Later at Landlord's discretion)

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E.mail: roosarms@btconnect.com

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Our Philosophy

We've developed a strong sense of purpose and of what we achieve

