

Rooster

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58th Roos & District Horticultural Society *Spring Show*



Eliza, Elise and Ryan Good of Elstronwick admiring the 'posy in a saucer'. Eliza won first prize with her Gingerbread man. (Photo by Terry Bearpark).

The Show Must Go On!

The winter seems to have gone on and on. It has been unusually cold and wet, with very little sunshine! The dykes and drains have been at full capacity with many fields under standing water. Gardeners have fared little better, it has been almost impossible to prepare the ground for sowing seeds for flowers and vegetables to be enjoyed later in the year. Some people estimate that the arrival of springtime was about a month late this year.

This long winter became a matter of real concern for members of the organising committee for Roos Spring Show.

Would there be enough entries? Would the weather ever improve? Some even wondered whether it would be possible to hold a Show at all!

But as it had never had to be cancelled in the past it was decided to go ahead - The Show Must Go On!

They need not have worried. The weather

relented and Saturday the 6th of April proved to a lovely, sunny, spring day.

When the doors opened at 10am, people flocked in, the hall was bustling as entries were set up - Spring flowers, floral arrangements, plants, vegetables, eggs, pictures and photographs began to fill the tables and walls. Children brought in their entries - pictures produced at school, flowers, decorated eggs and gingerbread men! It soon became a colourful and fragrant spectacle.

With Terry Bearpark of the Gazette on hand to take photographs, Mrs Avril Crawforth, President of the Horticultural Association introduced Mrs Dot. Walker, President of the W.I. and invited her to present the Cups and Rosettes to the successful entrants. In opening remarks she expressed surprise at the number of vases of daffodils and said, "no wonder



Seth and Tilly Thompson, Seth winning 1st prize for his decorated egg and Tilly winning 2nd prize for her gingerbread man. (Photo by Terry Bearpark).

there are so few around the village, they are all here in the hall!" She went on to congratulate the children on the quality

of their excellent entries. As proceedings began to draw to a close, Joshua Winter presented her with a bouquet of flowers after which the raffle was drawn.

In bringing formalities to a close, Mrs Crawforth reminded everyone that the Summer Show will be returning to Roos this year after many years being held at Burton Pidsea. It will open on July 13th at the Playing Field and will conclude with a Summer Dance. She hoped everyone would be able to attend and help support the traditional Summer Show.

Anyone or any organisation wishing to hold a 'charity stall' (free of charge) or wishing to have a craft or table top stall at a cost of £4.00 is asked to contact Mrs J. Grant on 01964 670576.



Mrs E Cooper was awarded the Royal Horticultural Society's Affiliated Card for the best exhibit in the show with her modern arrangement.



Mrs Dot Walker presenting Mrs Carol Charlesworth with the President's Cup for the best cultural exhibit.



Roos Show presenting a rosette to a lucky winner.



Mrs Dot Walker presenting Ella May Dovey with the Elsie Hinch Memorial Cup for the most points in the Children's Classes won jointly with Thomas Megson. (Photo by Terry Bearpark).

The Roos Spring Show 2013: Cup and Rosette Prizewinners were:

CUPS

THE PRESIDENTS CUP
THE SHEILA WINTER CUP
THE 40th ANNIVERSARY CUP
THE CHILDRENS CUP

SUBJECT

FOR THE BEST CULTURAL EXHIBIT
FOR THE BEST IN FLORAL ART
FOR THE BEST EXHIBIT IN EGGS
FOR THE BEST CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT

WINNER

Mrs C Charlesworth
Mrs E Cooper
Miss R Cook
Miss Suzie Parkinson

CUPS

SUBJECT

THE BEST IN CUT FLOWERS
THE BEST IN PLANTS & BULBS
THE BEST IN FLORAL ART
THE BEST IN FRUIT & VEGETABLES
THE BEST IN EGGS
THE BEST CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT
THE BEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY

WINNER

Mrs A Tuplin
Mrs C. Charlesworth
Mrs E Cooper
Mrs S Hulme
Miss R Cook
Miss Suzie Parkinson
S Crawforth



THE RHS AFFILIATED
SOCIETY'S CARD

BEST EXHIBIT IN THE SHOW

Mrs E Cooper
(with her modern floral art display)

The Society has published a poster calling for there to be an emphatic

The Relay will pass through Welwick, Skeffling, Easington, Spurn, Kilnsea, Holmpton, Hollym, Withernsea, Tunstall,

(That's August 1st to the un-initiated),
assuming that they haven't done away with
August as well.

Fun, Games & much more.....

It will visit on Friday 17th May and then 31st May and so on.



Following the feature article 'Memories of Roos' extracted from a project undertaken by Holderness Museums we have a little more to add about our part of Holderness. It adds another dimension to the recollections of Ted Winter and his description of the Big Bomb. It may very well be one of the bombs mentioned in the following article.

The account has been extracted from information filed in the National Archives in Kew. It provides yet another glimpse into the military significance and historical importance of this part of East Yorkshire. Who knows what may yet come to light! Read on.....



A Nissen hut of the type on Rectory Road.

The Quadrant Tower is still extant and is situated to the northwest of Sunderland Farm.

Aircraft loading for bomb run.



Roos during wartime

BOMBS AWAY !

In 1943 the case was made for setting out a bombing range near Sunderland Farm

The summary here is based upon information contained in files AIR2/10358 and AIR2/16899 at the National Archives, Kew. The former Roos Bombing Range TA275297 occupied open agricultural land to the southeast of Burton Pidsea and the west of Roos, in Holderness, East Riding of Yorkshire. The range appears to have been constructed in response to the increase in demand for new bomber crews as the air offensive against German industrial and military targets stepped up. Consequently there was an increase in bombing training and the need for more ranges.

During the early part of 1943 the case was made for setting out a bombing range on Roos Carrs near Sunderland Farm, although planning must have started earlier. A document dated the 25th January 1943 set out the proposed details of the range and the facilities required to meet the demands of No. 4 Group Bomber Command.

Of the two brick-built Quadrant Towers, only the southern one is

still extant and is situated to the northwest of Sunderland Farm. The eastern Tower was demolished and removed.

At the early stages of establishing the bombing range, concerns were expressed about possible conflicts of use with a War Department Training Area that already occupied land between the proposed range and Roos village.

The flat agricultural land to the immediate west of Rectory Road and Main Street and to the south of North End Road, Roos, had been requisitioned for Bren Gun Carrier driver training. It provided a range of obstacles and terrain, presumably enhanced by design. There is no indication in any documentation that this training area was used for any live firing.

As a result of this conflict, there were discussions over setting the range out further to the west, beyond the western boundary of the training area. In reality, it was probably the



Bren Gun Carrier.

training area that changed shape as there is no indication from the range plans that the westerly shift took place.

There was also a warning that there was a War Department firing range at the village of Hilston, approximately 4km northeast of Roos. No further details were discovered as to what was carried out on this range

The requisitioning of the many parcels of land for the range from different owners was agreed on the 17th May 1943 and notifications dated the 8th June 1943 were issued. The orders for construction went out immediately. The range appears to have been operational soon after this date and by the 29th June 1943 it was being controlled from RAF Leconfield.

A temporary military camp comprising two Nissen huts had been constructed under trees on the western side of Rectory Road Ordnance Survey Map Reference: TA289298. This camp may have been connected to the bombing range and these two buildings were extant in 1953. There are also records from April 1943 indicating that there was other accommodation for 300 troops in Roos. Some of these were probably troops involved in using the Roos Bren Carrier Training Area but full details of what activities they were engaged in have not located.

From the early use of the bombing range it quickly became apparent that the range was too small because safe bombing could only be carried out from below 14,000 feet. This was below the required altitude for normal operational missions over Germany and so on the 23rd September 1943 a request was made to enlarge and extend the range.

It is unclear if live munitions were ever used on the range during WWII. All the available documents suggest that Roos Bombing Range was only used for practice munitions and that no live HE munitions were deployed. However, it seems that in WWII it was common for live munitions to be used on ranges designed for practice weapons. This situation was more common on the wartime ranges when the pressures for training were higher.

After VE Day all bombing training ceased and by the 5th October 1945 the Roos range was considered surplus to requirements. In preparation for de-requisitioning, an Explosive Ordnance Clearance (EOC) task was ordered and confirmation requested that no HE bombs had been dropped on the range. A Clearance Certificate confirming that no surface munitions were present was issued on the 20th October 1945.

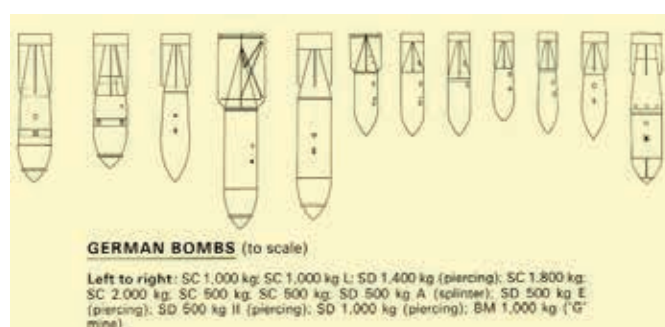
At the same time post-WWII reorganisations within the RAF were taking place. The range lay unused but the final decision to relinquish the land was delayed. On the 6th June 1946, a decision was made to transfer Roos Bombing Range to Flying Training Command, and for it to continue operating.

On the 28th October 1948 Roos bombing range was

transferred back to Bomber Command. At the same time requests were made to house the range party at RAF Sutton-upon-Hull as no accommodation was available locally. The re-opening of Roos as an operational range was despite strong objections from Holderness Rural District Council. They objected on the grounds that bombs had previously been recorded as falling in the village of Roos, approximately 0.7km to the east-northeast, and at Burton Pidsea, approximately 2.4km to the northwest of the target. This was completely outside the range area and clearly rather poor aiming.

The specification for the retention of Roos Bombing Range was set out in a document dated the 27th April 1949, subject to the condition that, within efficient use of the range, it could be used for agricultural purposes. There was also a statement that only practice bombs would be used on the range.

However, it appears that the range in this third configuration was not used for very long and Roos Bombing Range was finally closed on the 9th December 1949. This closure was directly due to a conflict with a civilian airway that had been routed across the range. The civilian air authorities were



unwilling to accept military aircraft operating on training missions in the same corridor as passenger aircraft and required that the range be relinquished. In a document dated the 6th April 1950, Roos Bombing Range was officially closed and to be given up for derequisitioning.

The process of demilitarisation commenced on the 28th August 1950 with the ordering of EOC operations to ensure there were no items of unexploded ordnance across the surface of the range. A letter to the EOC team stated that only practice bombs were used and that no live HE munitions had been dropped. The range had earlier been designated for the use of 11.5lb practice bombs.

The final release notices from the wartime requisitions were sent out and reoccupation of the land followed from the 11th August 1952. The land was returned to agriculture.

Interestingly, prior to the construction of the range, the farm land was 'bombed' by the Luftwaffe, reportedly on the 4th January 1942. Two presumed 500kg bombs fell approximately 10m apart in a watercourse near Sunderland Farm. They were probably jettisoned from an aircraft (possibly on one of the Kingston-upon-Hull raids) rather than being aimed at any specific target. Both of these bombs were accepted as unexploded and, whilst looked for at the time, were not found. Because the land was remote they were not a high priority and they were abandoned in 1949.

The first bomb was then re-investigated between the 1st July 1950 and the 16th December 1950 and bomb fragments and a camouflet were found at approximately 2.5m, leading to the UXB being discredited as having exploded. The second bomb was re-investigated between the 29th July 1950 and the 16th December 1950 and a 500kg UXB fitted with a Type 17 fuze was found at approximately 6m. The bomb was made safe and removed.



Roos Benefice

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
June 2	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	10.30	Roos	Morning Worship
June 9	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	18.30	Garton	Evensong
June 16	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion
June 23	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	18.30	Garton	Evensong
June 30	11.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion for all the parishes

A message from Canon Cope

Whitsun, Pentecost, the Birthday of the Church – call it what you will, but the day when the Holy Spirit first came down upon the twelve apostles after Jesus had gone back to heaven is a day worth celebrating.

But what, or rather who, is the Holy Spirit? Well, on the one hand, Jesus tells us that to worship God properly we need to worship 'in Spirit and in truth'. Or in other words, our prayers and praises have to be sincere to have any value. And so you could say that the Holy Spirit lives in our hearts to help us to pray and praise properly.

And on the other hand, the Spirit, according to Jesus, will 'lead us into all truth'. So it is that I have likened the Holy Spirit to being a little bit like a spiritual sheepdog, barking at us when we head off in the wrong direction. Or to be more mundane, the Spirit is our conscience at work, giving us a sharp prod when we're about to do something we know isn't right.

The other point, of course, is that we can completely ignore the Spirit if we choose to. We can do what is wrong. We can ignore the opportunities for prayer and praise. But why do that? If we know what is right and good and true, then surely it will be more satisfying if we do what is right and good and true.

Thank God for the Spirit, and may we all welcome him into our lives.

Revd Canon Stephen Cope



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Roos Cricket

Roos will field just one cricket team this season due to lack of players. The team will be playing in the York and District Eastern Conference Division 2 which includes local rivals South Holderness II and Hornsea IV.

Mark Thompson had been elected as the new captain but as he suffered a horrific football injury he will be on the sidelines for the near future. Pete Dearing will

pick up the 'on-field' captaincy with 'off-field' duties being carried out by Dudley Hulme and Steve Cowell.

The season started on 27th April and the team travelled the short distance to Hedon on 4th May. Hornsea visited Roos on 11th May.



Alan Lavender's Tribute to Baroness Thatcher



'Whatever political opinions readers may hold, there is little doubt that Margaret Thatcher was an important and significant politician whose policies still reverberate far and wide almost 25 years after her resignation from office in 1990. She was the longest serving British Prime Minister of the 20th century and is the only woman to have held that office. It is reported that a soviet journalist called her the 'Iron Lady' a nick name which continues to this day. Alan Lavender was appointed as Head Chef at Chequers during that time and witnessed at first hand a 'softer' more human side than her nickname suggests. Alan Lavender's tribute to Baroness Thatcher:

"Margaret Thatcher was Prime Minister when, with some apprehension, I was appointed Head Chef at Chequers. On the very first weekend we had to prepare a state luncheon. I thought it went quite smoothly and was well received. I had yet to meet the "Iron Lady" and I began to wonder what she thought of my cooking. Little did I know at the time that the Housekeeper had not told her that she had a new chef as she thought Maggie might worry about the food not being up to scratch!

Eventually she was informed and just before she was due to return to London she made her way to the kitchen. I was mopping the floor at the time and suddenly the Prime Minister was there shaking my hand and saying how great the meal had been saying that the food was more modern than usual.

From then on my time cooking for her and Dennis was a marvellous experience. Whenever new front of house staff were

appointed, Dennis would quickly collar them and give them a master class in the making of his style of Gin and Tonics - not much tonic!

It was quite a big blow to me when she left Chequers saying the only thing she would really miss was Chequers, its staff and the food. Over the years after she left office she was invited back to various functions, she always found the time to come to the kitchen for a chat and compliment me on the food.

The last time I met her was when Gordon Brown invited her to lunch just before the election. She was by then not in the best of health and struggled to remember much of her previous times there, but amazingly she remembered the food! Particularly as I had created a menu of her favourite dishes, as usual effusive in her praise saying "Chequers is the best country house in the world and I was the greatest chef"!

These are just a few of my recollections of Margaret Thatcher. At a personal level I found her to be incredibly kind, thoughtful, and a joy to work for, and, the best part was that she was always on time for her meals - something her successors never managed to achieve!

Here are two recipes from the menu served for that final lunch"

Roast Duck with Gooseberries



1 x 2kg duck (suitable for 4 portions)

Vegetables (carrots, leek, celery and onion)

Thyme

Bay leaf

300ml brown stock

1 measure calvados or other brandy will

suffice

200gm prepared gooseberries

Cornflour if wanted

Place the chopped vegetables in an ovenproof dish and lay the seasoned duck on top

Roast at 180c degrees for about 1½ hours until tender and the skin is crisp, baste occasionally

Remove duck and keep warm

Drain all the fat from the pan and keep for future use

De-glaze with the brandy and stock and thicken slightly with a little cornflour

Strain the sauce to remove the vegetables and return to the pan, add the gooseberries and simmer gently for a few minutes until they are just cooked (a little sugar or honey can be added if the fruit is particularly tart).

Carve the duck and serve with the gooseberries and the sauce.

Seafood Consomme

300gm diced white fish such as Haddock, Pollack or Coley

2 egg whites

100gm chopped vegetables (leek, onion, carrots and celery)

150ml white wine

1 litre fish stock or water

Bay leaf

Salt and black pepper

Mix the egg whites with the fish, vegetables and half the cold stock.

Place in a thick bottomed pan and add the rest of the stock, wine and seasonings.

Bring slowly to the boil stirring occasionally.

When boiling lower the heat to simmer, and cook for 1½ hours making sure that it is NOT stirred.

When the time is up strain very carefully through fine muslin and check the seasoning.

To serve - reheat gently and add a selection of small pieces of other fish such as Prawns, Salmon and any other white fish, and serve immediately.

Gardening Again



The outlook has changed in recent weeks and the poor gardener has had to waver between winter and spring! Daffodils which should have been out in March came into bloom and were still blooming

at the end of April and the tulips were nearly overtaking them! Ah well...the gardens around the village have all been looking very colourful of late and serve to cheer us all.

Routine jobs are always on the list for May. Continue tidying up and hosing the patios and paving ready for placing some summer pots of colour. (Tubs and pots will also need a spring clean before planting up). The weeds will be coming up in flower beds so keep them under control by hoeing regularly. Lawns will need regular mowing from now on and a sprinkling of lawn feed can be applied.

Roses, clematis etc will be showing new growth following pruning and herbaceous plants growing and getting ready to put on a show this summer. In the greenhouse there is always work to be done – watering and potting and allow for ventilation by opening the windows and doors. Don't be tempted to put plants out too early as there is always the danger of frosts this month.

If you haven't already dusted down your garden chairs then remember to do so as, hopefully, you will be sitting out in the garden soon!

Enjoy!

Roos Football

Roos were knocked out of the League Junior Cup at the semi-final stage by Priory Athletic, who won 2-1 in an entertaining game played at Eastside. Robbie Smith gave Roos a dream start with a goal after just five minutes but their opponents scored twice in two minutes just after the hour mark and Roos were unable to recover.

At the time of writing, the team sit sixth in the County League Division Three, with five matches still to play as a result of the bad winter which resulted in an 11 week break. Sadly, with the cricket season starting at the end of April, Roos will struggle to finish their league programme as several of its squad play cricket and the club may now have to concentrate on next season.

Several new players have already expressed that they would like to join Roos for the 2013/14 season but anyone else interested would also be welcome to join the club next season. If you are interested please contact the manager on 07500665171 for further details.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

The May meeting of the W.I. was opened by the President, Dot Walker, and following the singing of Jerusalem, she introduced the speaker for the evening, David Elliott, representing Doorstep of Hull Ltd. This is a charity housing homeless young people in Hull. David outlined his own background and how he became involved in this work and gave a most interesting talk on how the charity assists people from 16 to 25 years old, some of whom are single parents. The Doorstep 'Unit' has beds for up to 260 homeless people. Members had brought donations of toiletries, shower gel, toothbrushes etc for use by the young people. Jennifer gave a vote of thanks.

Following the Minutes of the last meeting being read and signed, Joy reported on the Spring Council

Meeting held at Beverley recently. Various items relating to the forthcoming Rally to be held in July were discussed. Members were also asked to make a cake for the cake stall at Roos Show on 18th July. An evening outing to Hornsea Museum is to take place in August followed by a fish and chip supper.



The winners of the flower of the month competition were 1st Jennifer, 2nd Denise and 3rd Margaret and the competition for 'A childhood memory' was 1st Sheila, 2nd Avril and 3rd Denise.

The speaker for next month's meeting will be Stuart Boynton on 'The Role of a District Nurse' and as always new members and visitors will be most welcome.

Rooster Donations

Recently the Rooster has received a donation of £100 from the proceeds of Roos Bingo and over £85 from the Black Horse Harvest Auction. Proceeds from both go towards supporting local clubs, organisations and other good causes.

Roos Bingo is held on the 2nd Tuesday in the month at 7.30 pm in The Memorial Institute and prizes are in the form of meat and chocolate. It is a 'fun evening' and has a good attendance of local people, some coming from neighbouring villages.



Following deduction of money for prizes the remaining proceeds are then given to local clubs and organisations to assist in their running costs. Hence, The Rooster was the lucky recipient in April. The Bingo evening is good fun and makes for a most enjoyable evening, a report of the annual Black Horse Harvest Auction was published last November. They both are well worth supporting!

The Roos Photographic Club

This last month has seen us have two trips out and about taking photographs.

The first was to Beverley one evening photographing the Minster in all her glory. Needless to say, it started snowing and most of us were struggling to operate the buttons of our cameras due to the biting cold! A visit to the Green Dragon pub afterwards for a well earned pint soon saw us warm up again.

The week after, we met up to review our pictures and there were some very nice shots. Photography can be challenging when the weather is so poor but it just goes to prove that with a bit of dedication you can still produce nice shots no matter what mother nature throws at us.

Our second visit was to St Andrews Quay around the old Lord Line buildings. Yet again the weather was not kind. It was very cold and the wind was howling. After a short while we decided that it was too dangerous to carry on due to the debris that was being blown around in the wind. Again, the members got some very good shots even in the brief spell we were there. Afterwards, we went to The Sailmakers pub on St Andrews Quay to

warm up (again!). There seems to be a pattern emerging here. Every time we go out to take pictures we end up in a pub!

With Spring looking like it is finally upon us flowers are beginning to appear. Flowers can be a nice subject to photograph, but if you want a 'close up', you will need to select the macro setting on your camera (believe it or not this is signified by a symbol of a flower) or a dedicated macro lens (if you own a DSLR). This will allow you to focus in much more closely than you normally would. It is well worth the effort as there are some fantastic results to be had.

The subject of our competition this month was 'Glass' and was won by Richard Goring with his picture of three cocktail glasses with the liquid inside set at a tilt.





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The following are edited extracts from the April Meeting.

Present: Cllrs. D. Winter (Chairman), A. Coupe, D. Craggs, A. Dodson, K. Tyson and J. Ward

Apologies for absence was received from Cllrs. W. Ainley, J. Cracknell and R. Smales

1. Broadband update

The Chairman welcomed Steve Howdle of ERYC who gave a comprehensive update on the Local Broadband Plan which aimed to provide reliable broadband across the whole of the East Riding by 2015 and superfast broadband to a wide audience during the same period.

He explained that the "Broadband East Yorkshire" project would be appointing a contractor to upgrade the wholesale broadband infrastructure in the area, including Roos parish and that the procurement process would soon commence. A total of 60 residents and businesses in the parish had responded to the broadband survey. It was agreed to invite Mr Howdle to return later in the year to provide a progress report.

The Chairman also welcomed two representatives from Connexin, a regional company, which focuses on delivering high speed fibre optic and wireless broadband to premises which traditional providers cannot normally provide. It was confirmed that it was the company's intention to provide such a service in the near future in Roos, an estimate of the typical costs involved was given.

The Chairman thanked all three for their attendance.

2. Consideration of Councillor's declaration of interests

There were no changes declared by members.

3. Minutes of the meeting held on 11th March 2013

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

Matters arising from the minutes

4. Winter weather grant

The Chairman reported that the Playing Fields committee had now applied for funding for a new sign at the playing fields site.

5. Unauthorised commercial activity at Kenby Farm Owstwick

The Clerk reported that he had been advised by ERYC that a planning application had now been received but which had yet to be validated. It was likely that the Council would be consulted in the near future.

6. Highway matters

ERYC had advised that the potholes in Pilmar Lane leading into Beechwood Views had been added to its maintenance schedule. The Chairman reported that he had arranged a site meeting with ERYC to view three areas on Rectory Road which it was considered required attention.

7. Tunstall Coastal Defence Scheme

ERYC confirmed that approval was awaited from Natural England under the early entry scheme to enable the undertaking of site investigations to proceed at the landowner's farm. It was understood that the agent acting for the landowner had recently submitted an application which could take up to five weeks to determine.

8. East Riding Draft Local Plan

An acknowledgement was received from ERYC confirming receipt of the Council's comments on the latest consultation proposals.

Correspondence

9. Highway surface dressing

Confirmation was received from ERYC that Main Street in Roos and Quaker Road at Owstwick would be surface dressed this year.

10. Influence Educate and Have a Go event

A letter from Graham Stuart MP gave details of the event to be held in Withernsea on the 11th May promoting the work of Holderness Emergency Ambulance Response Team. It aims to encourage members of the public to try 'hands on' use of a defibrillation machine in order to help improve the survival rate of out of hospital cardiac arrest cases. It was agreed to display the poster on the notice boards.

11. Westermost Rough Offshore Wind Farm

The Clerk reported receipt of a briefing pack distributed by Dong Energy to the local community detailing information about the development of the project.

12. Drainage issue in Lamb Lane

Cllr Ward referred to a personal drainage issue with Yorkshire Water and following what he described as a poor initial response, he had contacted Graham Stuart MP for assistance and that eventually Yorkshire Water had resolved the problems.

Planning

13. Applications

Reduce height by approx. half and trim sides of row of twelve leylandi and re-pollard willow trees on the front boundary at The Willows, South End Roos. Ref 13/00805/TCA

It was agreed that no observations be made on the above application.

Erection of a general purpose agricultural building at land west of Westfield Farm, Main Street, Tunstall. Ref. 13/00605/PLF

Erection of a dwelling - revised scheme - at land north of 7 Elm Garth, Roos.

Erection of a conservatory at side at South View, Main Street, Tunstall.

Erection of a cattery at Windy Ridge, Kiln House Lane, Tunstall.

Erection of a general purpose agricultural building at Elm Farm, Rectory Road, Roos.

It was agreed that no objections be made to the above five proposed developments.

14. Decisions

Erection of a single storey extension to rear at Birch Lodge, 2 Hinch Garth, Roos.

Conversion of 2 redundant agricultural buildings to form 3 holiday accommodation units at Grange Farm, Pastures Lane, Tunstall.

Erection of a dwelling following demolition of existing at, Highfield, Kiln House Lane, Tunstall.

It was reported that ERYC had approved the above three applications.

15. Treasurer's report

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

Wilkin Partners - winter highway treatment x 1 - £84.00

A Coupe - reimbursement for purchasing aerosols for use with dog stencil - £26.70

B Lee - salary/expenses for three months - £843.75

Memorial Institute - hire of Institute - £45.00

16. Emergency Plan – update

As Cllr. Cracknell was not in attendance it was agreed to defer discussion until the next meeting.

Any other business

Parishmatters

17. Overgrown Hedge at Pastures Lane, Tunstall

It was agreed to again refer the issue to ERYC as the hedge was now considered to be a nuisance and possible danger to highway users.

18. Tedder Hill wind farm

Comment was made that the anemometer mast on site may not be positioned in accordance with the approved planning consent. It was agreed to seek clarification from ERYC.

Public session

A member of the public commented that she had copied the Chairman of the Council into a message she had sent to RES (UK) Ltd in February in relation to the Roos Wind Farm Community Fund, to which she had not yet had a reply. The Chairman asked her if she would forward a copy of the original message to the Clerk who would then forward it to members for consideration by the Council.

Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 10th June 2013, at 7.30pm, in the Memorial Institute.

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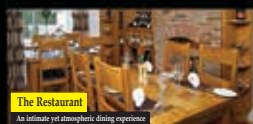
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