



# Rooster

The Roos Parish Newsletter

July 2013

Number 216

## Roos Woodland Group update



As recently as last December The Rooster reported that Ash Dieback Disease had "already reached parts of Lincolnshire and may soon reach us" Well it seems as though it has!

There is also confirmation of an instance being reported north of Hornsea.

**Gerard Baker of the Roos Woodland Group says,**

*".... we believe Ash Dieback Disease has hit Roos and is present in several trees in recent plantations. We are awaiting confirmation from the Forestry Commission and will arrange to work with landowners to advise them on the removal and destruction of the affected trees.*

*As the disease is more likely to be present in young saplings rather than mature trees there is NO plan to remove large trees. We are working on a plan to replace them with other species where we are allowed"*

Members of the Woodland Group met recently to examine tree damage at the Aldbrough crossroads and to become familiarised with the visual symptoms of the disease.

## Ash Dieback in Roos?



Members of the Woodland Group met recently to examine tree damage.



An example of the suspected disease found in Roos is shown above.

**As if this is not enough, it is not being helped by damage believed to be caused by careless grass cutting by ERYC operatives! See right.**





# The Roos Photographic Club



**Last months winning competition picture, the subject was Colour and was won by Dave Allen**

For once the weather has been kind to us!

We recently had a trip to the old town in Hull which saw us starting in the market square and surrounding streets, eventually ending up in High Street.

It was a real change not to have to dress up as if we were setting out on an arctic expedition and even nicer to get back into our cars dry for once.

Of particular interest was the new Scale Lane foot bridge. It really is worth seeing and proved to be an excellent subject to photograph with

some very interesting angles that our members managed to capture.

One of our newest members showed that she really is taking in all of the advice that the more experienced photographers have given to her by producing some great images. It's really nice when we see such an improvement in just a few months.

## The Golden Hour

This is the time that all landscape photographers love.

By far the best time to photograph landscapes is the first hour of sunrise and the last hour before sunset. The light is very soft and flattering at these times and way nicer than the harsh direct light at other times of the day. It can mean a very early start at this time of year but if you're not an 'early bird' you have another chance in the evenings.

Pretty much every great landscape shot you will ever see will have been done during the golden hour.

Try taking your landscape shots during these golden hours, the results are well worth the effort.

# theWI

## INSPIRING WOMEN

The July meeting was held in the Memorial Institute and the President, Dot Walker, welcomed Mrs. Helen Dry of Fashionable Fondants. Prior to the meeting, members were intrigued to see places set out with various items including a disposable apron – a sure indication that this was to be a productive evening! Helen talked about how she became involved in cake decorating and went on to teach this craft. She showed many pictures of her work and how personalised cakes are sought by people these days. She has undertaken fascinating and specialised projects – including a model of a North Sea Ferry! The 'fun' part of the evening then took place with step by step instructions on how to fashion a baby chick. Much chatter and laughter was heard as ladies produced their best effort!



After the tea break the business part of the evening took place and arrangements were finalised for the Rally to be hosted by Roos and held at The Haven Arms, Hedon, later this month. Members were told that Roos W.I. had been placed 3rd in the Federation Quiz – a good achievement. The Autumn walk will take place at Preston on 21st September and those wishing to go were asked to put their names on the list.

A visit to Hornsea Museum will be held in lieu of the meeting on 7th August and members were asked to meet at the Museum at 7 pm. (Cars will need to leave Roos about 6.30 pm). Following the visit, supper has been arranged at Harpers Fish Restaurant, so it promises to be an enjoyable evening.

The flower of the month competition was won by 1st Sheila, 2nd Carol and 3rd Sylvia. The best effort for a fondant icing model was won by 1st Lesley, 2nd Margery and 3rd Jennifer.

New members are always welcome and for further information please contact either Dot on 671250 or Joy on 671321.

# Roos Show is back in Roos !

## Roos & District Horticultural Society

(Affiliated to the Royal Horticultural Society)

## 71st Annual Show

**Saturday 13th July 2013  
on the Roos Playing Field**

Charity, Craft & Table Top Stalls from 2.00pm  
Show Opens at 2.30pm ~ Sports 3.00pm

**Presentation of Cups at 4.00pm**

by  
**Jackie Cracknell**



**RAFFLE DRAWN at 4.15pm**

**38 SILVER CHALLENGE TROPHIES and  
THE BANKSIAN MEDAL of the Royal Horticultural Society**

**Followed by a Dance - 7.30pm until Midnight**

**'Happy New Beer'**

Refreshments, Bar & Disco

**Tickets: Adults £5 : 12-17yrs £2 : under 12's Free**

Contact Laura 07799 746232 - Ann 07765 006475

**Clay Shoot to be arranged**

**Admission to show : £1.00 ~ Children : FREE**

## HOLIDAY PUZZLE PAGE

### ANSWERS:

#### Easy Peasy

1. Bonnet,
2. Lace,
3. Hippopotamus,
4. Noon,
5. Spoon,
6. Puppy,
7. Cap,
8. Rabbit,
9. Pineapple,
10. Pompom,
11. Meal,
12. Island,
13. Ladder,
14. Nail,
15. Portrait,
16. Pedal,
17. Mouse,
18. Terrier

#### On the beach

38 people are wearing white and 14 people are wearing black

#### Seeing stripes

Picture A is correct

# Roos Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund

The deadline for returns of the Consultation/Questionnaire distributed by RES across the area of benefit has long passed. It is presently being evaluated and the outcomes on representation and the fund holder structure is awaited.



Whatever this might be, Roos Parish Council is initiating discussion on the next important stage in setting up the fund by calling a meeting of local groups and organisations within the parish. A publicity flyer has also been published. Presumably the debate will be extended at a later date to include adjacent parishes within the 5KM area of benefit.

The financial sums which will soon come on stream are considerable and it is likely that bids similar to those made to the RES Pre-Construction Fund will be satisfied very quickly and a longer term strategy to maximise the benefit to the local community is required.

Discussion will ultimately lead to determining, how, and, on what, the money may be spent.

There is a great deal of experience to draw upon. Community Benefit Funds elsewhere within the UK have now been established and operational for some considerable time and there are many different models to consider. Some of these offer opportunities which extend beyond the usual club or association

perspective to include the whole community.

To quote RES documentation for their Den Brook wind farm;

"The types of 'community groups' and projects which can/cannot benefit from the fund should be defined by the local community at the outset, although it should be noted that too many restrictions could prove counter-productive over the 20-year life of the fund".

It is important that the local community within the area of benefit take time to 'get it right'!

Roos Parish Council is taking the first step. Please attend this important meeting.



## Roos Parish Council IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Representatives of all Roos Parish Clubs and Organisations are invited to attend a meeting

on

**Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> July at 7pm**

in

**Roos Memorial Institute**

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss funding opportunities and other issues arising from the:

**RES:  
COMMUNITY BENEFIT  
FUND**

## Gardening Again

Gardeners everywhere always enjoy looking at someone else's patch and at Tunstall recently an 'Open Garden' was held. Rectory Cottage was open for the first time under the National Garden Scheme, commonly known as 'The Yellow Book'. By opening their garden to the general public the owners not only raise money for charities but provide a superb setting for a social gathering of visitors, whatever the weather, and on this particular day the clouds lifted in time to see the garden at its best and a pleasure to behold.



One of the jobs in the garden is the ongoing problem of pests and how to deal with them. The tender leaves of plants such as Hostas fall victim to slugs and snails and gardeners will try anything to prevent them resembling old lace curtains! Whilst encouraging frogs, birds and hedgehogs into the garden is really the best solution sometimes other remedies are sought such as coarse grit, beer traps, copper bands for pots and a copper impregnated matting which it seems the little beasties don't like crossing! And of course, slug pellets. The latter appears to be effective but the dead snails should be picked up and disposed of regularly to avoid birds getting them.

Baskets and tubs should be looking their best now, so remember to water and feed them and dead-head spent flowers regularly. Stake and tie perennials to prevent them breaking in the wind and rain. The lawn will need mowing regularly to keep it looking good and a 'weed and feed' can be applied to established lawns. Water with a hose if it hasn't rained. (Some hope!)

Spread compost over borders to add valuable nutrients to the soil and help retain moisture and restrict weed growth, but, keep on top of the weeds with regularly hoeing.

Enjoy!

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# ~ The Village of Roos ~

*Over the years The Rooster has published several articles which have described various aspects of the history and evolution of Roos including the settlements of Tunstall, Hilston and Owstwick which lie within the civil parish. Much of this information has been taken from research undertaken and published by Mr Wilbraham who was schoolmaster in Roos from 1919 until his retirement in 1949.*

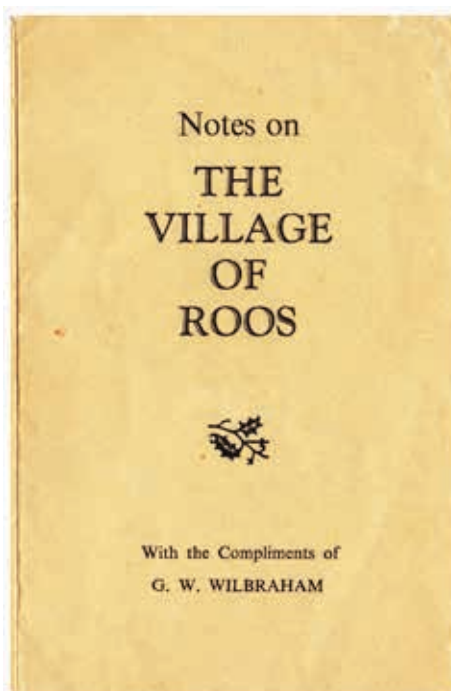
More material is being made available to us through the kind generosity of our readers who send in their photographs, documents and recollections of times long past. One such document sent in by Pam Foster, has come to light. It is believed to be an original copy of Wilbraham's description of Roos. Unfortunately it bears no date although the text makes mention of Holderness Borough Council. This was formed in 1974 following the Local Government Act of 1972 and it is reasonable therefore to assume that it was produced in the latter years of his life as he died in 1973.

Whilst the document contains little, if any, new information, it provides a context for many of the detailed articles published in previous Roosters.

## **Notes on The Village Of Roos**

This manor was taken from the Saxon holders, Murdoc and Suuagger, at the Conquest and given by Drogo to Fulk, one of his vassals, who took the name of Ros and founded a noble family, members of which figured in many historical events of the Middle Ages. By marriage into the families of l'Espece and Trusbut they owned extensive estates in the North Riding and on the Scottish border at Wark Castle. They were benefactors of monasteries, including Kirkam Abbey, Rievelaux Abbey, Watre Priory, St Mary's York and Bridlington, and their coat of arms –three leather water bottles—is to be seen in the ruined gateway at Kirkham, and in many Yorkshire Church windows.

One of the early members of the family built a castle, the site being still clearly marked in a field south of the Church. It was demolished in the reign of Henry II Helmsley Castle having become their chief residence. The stones were used in building the present Church, replacing the Saxon Church on the same site. That



### **The cover of Wilbraham's leaflet**

part of the Church on the north side of the chancel is considered by experts to have been the watch tower for the castle on the plain below. By marriage the next lords of the manor were the Manners of Belvoir Castle, and after 80 years by marriage again, the noted family of the Cecils, the Dukes of Exeter, became lords of the manor. With that family it remained till 1709, when this, with other manors, was sold to pay off debts and the purchaser was Mark Kirbye, a Hull merchant. The marriage of his daughter to Richard Sykes, another Hull merchant, brought Roos, Sledmere and other estates into the Sykes family. The Rev. Sir Mark Sykes, son of the above, was Rector of Roos for over 40 years, and at the Rectory was born Sir Christopher Sykes, a celebrated mathematician, M.P. for Yorkshire, and noted for the conversion of the Wold country from a warren to a rich farming country.

In the Mortimer Museum, Hull, can be seen a glass-fronted box of crudely

carved figures, their feet thrust through holes in a shallow boat resembling a serpent. This is a relic of the Vikings, who a thousand years ago sailed up the creeks of Holderness. These figures, say the experts, had some connection with their religious beliefs, but others have a more romantic explanation that they were carved by a Viking to give to his little boy when the crew returned from their expedition. They were found buried in a box under six feet of clay, and were discovered by a farmer in 1845 when cutting a drain to connect up with the new drain from Owstwick head to the main drain in the south west corner of the parish. Other interesting finds in the parish include a Saxon pendant found in the old gravel pit, a fibula and a dagger found when the castle moat was drained and cleaned out. These too are now in the Mortimer Museum.

The Church of All Saints at the southern extremity of the parish is approached through an avenue of clipped yew trees and fifteen steps leading to a western porch added at the restoration of the Church in 1846 when the isles were widened and the south porch and door and north door were dispensed with. Opposite where the south porch stood is a sundial on a stone pedestal dated 1799. The Church is built of stone and cobbles and there is Tudor brickwork in the clerestory. An unusual feature is a bell cot at the east end of the nave in which hangs a bell to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria. There are five bells in the tower. Windows of the perpendicular style are in the chancel and at the west end. The chancel arch and east window are four centred, and there is a window in the chancel which was started before the Black Death which halted church building and was completed afterwards in the decorated style.

Among pieces of ancient glass in the south clerestory is the sun in splendour, the coat of arms of England of the time of



Henry V, and a Latin inscription pointing to the existence of a gild in the Middle Ages. Many improvements were carried out during the time of Rev. E. Milsom, to whose memory a window was placed in the baptistery, in which is a 14th century font. In 1911 a framed list of Rectors was presented by Sir Tatton Sykes. The Rector at the time of the Civil War, William Gray, sided with his king and was killed in the siege of Scarborough.

The Church also possesses a Jacobean pulpit, an Elizabethan chalice, a fine chancel screen, a memorial to Alderman Woodhouse – a sidilia and piscine and a handsome processional cross.

From the registers of Roos we have an example of how villages were visited by the plague. "In sickness time" is the entry of George Holden, Rector, amid the register of burials in 1588/9. Sixty-nine burials were recorded during that winter and spring, 30 of which occurred in the month of April. The Rector, James Gibson, was among the early victims, and whole households were stricken, which Canon Cooper suggests was caused by a diseased galleon of the Armada wrecked off the coast.



The Wesleyan Chapel in the main street

was erected in 1808 and restored in 1867 and the present Primitive Methodist Chapel was built in 1868, replacing one on another site which had been built in 1836.

The school occupies a prominent position and was enlarged in 1874 by the addition of another building to the original boys' school. The site was given by Mrs. Hotham. The old infants' school is now part of the school house; and the girls' school at the south end of the village was later used as a Sunday School. It was



destroyed during the last war and the site cleared. The well built village institute was given by the late Rev. E. and Mrs. Milsom, and is fronted by memorial gates and railings.

Roos is one of the largest civil parishes within the Holderness Rural District Council, and includes Tunstall, Hilston and Owstwick. The village is four miles from Withernsea, but just too far from Hull to encourage private building. Twenty Council houses have been built to replace old property. The Commons were enclosed in 1784 and since then to the existing yeomen's farms were added a further six farms. The windmill then in existence was burned down in 1840 and its successor met a similar fate 20 years later. The following tower mill was taken

down in 1908. Part of the pinfold still stands.

The farmhouse of the lords demesne is now detached from the farm and is the private property of Mr. And Mrs. B. N. Reckitt, who have modernised the interior, but have retained its outside unusual features. It has a delightful situation with extensive well kept lawns and gardens and some old elms to the south. The house has a unique history as far as building is concerned. The original mud-walled thatched farmhouse, in which lived for many years the bailiff of the lord of the manor, and later by tenant farmers, was burned down nearly 200 years ago, and the family moved into the farm cottages nearby, which in time were connected with one another and added to. Traces of these four cottages can be seen inside and out.



There are Georgian windows looking out on to the west lawn, on which in dry weather can be seen traces of the old home.

Roos is one of the villages of Holderness scheduled for future development by the County Planning Committee.

*Another reader, Mrs Millicent Booth (nee Suddaby) has sent in a press cutting, shown below, believed to have been published in around 2001.*

## Heaven on earth in Holderness

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

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

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

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

### LIVING PAST

LOCAL HISTORY with JOHN MARKHAM



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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





# Roos Benefice

July 14	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	18.30	Garton	Evensong after the Cricket
July 21	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Communion & Holy Baptism
July 28	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	18.30	Garton	Evensong with the Deanery Choir
August 4	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Morning Worship
August 11	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	18.30	Garton	Evensong
August 18	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion

## A message from Canon Cope

It's crazy! I have just got my dates for my main holiday in August 2014 – and I haven't been away this summer yet! And of course I look forward to time away with my family, as well as time away on my own. But being so 'organised' made me think...

When I was young, we only went away once a year, and that was more than some people did. But it seemed as if my parents worked so that they could have this holiday, and almost for no other reason. Certainly I once met a pub landlord – the most miserable pub landlord you could ever find! – who freely admitted that the only thing he looked forward to, year after year, was his fortnight away in the Far East.

I'll grant you that some people's jobs are dismal and probably more than a bit boring, but surely there is enough of rest-of-the-week for us to find something to take pleasure in. We're not made to work, work, work, work, which is why God gave us that rule about taking at least one day a week off. Not just to rest, not just to worship, but actually to enjoy.

Life throws all sorts of things at us, and it's not always rosy. So when the chance comes, do your best to enjoy what God offers to us in his world, and Have Fun.

Oh, and... if you need a holiday to recover from your holiday, maybe then you just need a different sort of holiday! Happy summer!

**Rev'd Canon Stephen Cope**

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670636**



# Gruyere, Emmenthal and Brie

## Alan Lavender

Many who are of a certain age will recall, with mixed memories, the 'fondue party' so trendy in the 70's. At the time they were as popular as 'barbies' are now! Some will recall the cauldrons of boiling oil in the middle of the table in which to cook 'to a frazzle' pieces of crudely chopped meat, some of which inevitably dropped off the end of the skewer to be lost forever!

By contrast, this month Alan offers the classic version which is an altogether different story!



"I have always had a particular love of all things cheese and like nothing better than a selection of cheeses with some homemade chutney and fresh bread.

At Chequers I was lucky enough to have the most amazing "cheeseman" as one of my suppliers. When I first met him he was already well into his seventies and knew everything there was to know about cheese! For functions with a cheeseboard as a course on the menu, I would just ring and ask him to supply a selection which he thought would best be suitable to complement the other courses. His selections were always perfect and the quality 'spot on'.

On one occasion he arrived with a delivery which included some Emmenthal he had just bought, which we tried there and then! It of course reminded me of the trendy 70's dish -fondue. I made one the very next day as part of an informal BBQ buffet for the Blair family and friends.

It was the most popular choice with all the guests saying how they had forgotten how good it tasted.

I have also included a classical cheese soup which is great for using up leftovers from a cheeseboard, serve either hot or cold with some crusty bread for a filling lunchtime dish".

### *Chequers Fondue*



Serves 4

350g Gruyere cheese  
350g Emmenthal cheese  
1 crushed clove of garlic  
350ml dry white wine  
20ml kirsch liqueur  
10 to 20g cornflour  
Ground black pepper  
Freshly grated nutmeg  
Cubes of crusty bread for dipping

Place the garlic and wine in an earthenware fondue or heavy pan and gently bring to the boil

Add the grated cheese gradually, stirring all the time

When dissolved stir in the cornflour blended with the kirsch (vodka may be used as an alternative)

Add some pepper and nutmeg to taste, transfer the pan to a small table top burner and serve

The fondue needs to be kept lightly simmering whilst being eaten

Use crusty bread chunks for dipping and enjoy

Vegetable crudites will also serve just as well for dipping and makes a change

### *Tomato, Thyme & Brie Soup*

Serves 4

1 chopped onion  
1 chopped carrot  
1 chopped leek  
1 chopped sprig of celery  
1 crushed clove of garlic  
2 sprigs thyme

1 tablespoon of olive oil  
750ml vegetable stock  
2 tins plum tomatoes  
120g peeled ripe brie cheese  
Salt and pepper



Heat the oil and sweat off the vegetables and garlic

Add the thyme, stock and tomatoes and cook until soft

Place in a liquidiser with the brie and blend until smooth

Taste and season and serve with a little chopped thyme

This soup can also be served cold with an ice cube added to each bowl at service.

### *Household Hints*

*White vinegar is an inexpensive miracle cleaner that can be used to make everything in your house and kitchen clean and sparkling.*

*This mild acid will clean and shine almost everything. Mix one part vinegar to five parts water to clean windows and spectacles. Use it full strength to kill stale food odours in containers. Soak your showerhead in it to remove limescale. Moisten a cloth with vinegar and wipe your oven walls and hob to prevent greasy build-up. Dilute it with water in a saucepan to remove unpleasant cooking odours. Kettles can be de-scaled use one part vinegar to one part water. If the vinegar smell does not disappear straight away, you could squeeze the juice of one lemon into 300ml of water. Boil it in the kettle, then empty and rinse.*



# Black Horse

MEALS SERVED

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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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Vehicles to be set up between 8.30 am and 9.00 am

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Parish Council Minutes are published in full on Parish Notice Boards and on the parish website – [roosparish.info](http://roosparish.info)

The following are edited extracts from the June Meeting.

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

Apologies for absence were received from Cllr. R. Smales.

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

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

## 2. Minutes of the meeting held on 13th May 2013

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

Matters arising from the minutes

## 3. Winter weather grant

It was reported that the Council's application for the above grant would be considered by the ERYC on the 13th June.

## 4. Highway matters

The Chairman confirmed that ERYC had installed three gullies in Rectory Road to address the issue of standing water. ERYC stated that potholes on Southfield Lane had been repaired.

The head teacher of Roos School reported that when she had met with ERYC to discuss road safety, she had been informed that staff parking their cars outside the school in Main street was considered to be a positive feature as they acted as a traffic calming measure. Staff parking in another location was not an option as they have heavy bags to carry in and out of school.

It was agreed to contact ERYC to arrange a site meeting to view the situation during either drop off or pick up times at the school.

## 5. Overgrown hedge at Pasture Lane, Tunstall

The Chairman reported that Highbury Homes had agreed to cut back the overgrown hedge in September.

## 6. Police report

A reply received from the general manager of Sand Le Mere indicated that the recent crimes committed at the site were believed to be isolated instances. It was understood that the Police had made an arrest in connection with the burglary offences and that an extra park warden had recently been employed to patrol the site.

## 7. ERYC Planning Liaison meeting

The Chairman and Vice Chair reported on the above event at which it was confirmed

that the Council would not be consulted on some minor planning applications in the future. These would be determined at ERYC officer level.

It was further learned that any objections to larger schemes would have to be precise in their nature and give good and valid reasons why such applications should be refused.

Cllr. Cracknell confirmed that she had requested six copies of the ERYC publication Design Guidance for House Extensions for circulation amongst members.

## 8. Freedom of Information request

It was reported that Mrs Blenkin had made a complaint to the Information Commissioner in connection with the Council's response to her. It was agreed that RES UK & Ireland be contacted to enquire whether the company had any objections to the Council supplying her with a copy of the Roos Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund signed agreement between the Council and the company.

## 9. Speeding motorcyclists Pilmar Lane/Main Street

A reply was received from PC Stephenson which stated that the complaint had been referred to PC Ainley for attention.

## Correspondence

### 10. East Riding Parish News

The latest edition was circulated for members' individual attention.

### 11. Bike rides in the East Riding

It was agreed to display an ERYC notice highlighting free weekly rides in the area on each of the notice boards

### 12. Police Report

The report highlighted fear or provocation of violence in Main Street, theft of two bins of scrap metal, gardening tools and a can of diesel from a garden at Elm Garth together with burglary from a caravan and theft of a motor vehicle from Sand Le Mere.

### 13. Proposed new footpath No18 off Rectory Road

A reply from ERYC stated that the objection to the above had not been withdrawn and that the case had been recently submitted to the Secretary of State for a decision. A timescale for receipt of a decision was difficult to predict.

## Planning

### 14. Application

Continued use of land for storage maintenance and distribution of modular buildings (use class B2/B8) continued siting of an office building and retention

### of hard standing and earth bunds at Kenby Farm Quaker Road Owstwick 13/01171/PLF

Following the recent site visit it was agreed that the Council had no objections to the proposal provided that:

vehicular access to and from the site was via New Road only;

the modular buildings should only be of single storey construction and not stored on top of each other;

the whole site should be considerably screened with also the provision of a bund to the south east end of the site with the planting of trees and hedges around the boundary to minimise any eye sore issues which may arise viewed from Hilston and Owstwick Hall.

### Retention of general purpose agricultural buildings at Westhill Farm, Main Street, Tunstall - building A - 13/00757/PLF and building B - 13/00758/PLF

Conversion of outbuilding to form additional living accommodation, increase in roof height to part of existing garage, removal of window to southern elevation replacement of 2 no. windows to rear at Manor Farm, Main Street, Tunstall 13/01384/PLB

### Construction of 2 no. earth mounds with timber post walls at Sand Le Mere Holiday Village, Southfield Lane, Tunstall 13/01271/PLF

### Erection of side single storey extension at 31 Beechwood Views, Roos 13/01737/PLF

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

### Erection of kennels/cattery following demolition of existing agricultural buildings at Manor Farm, Main Street Tunstall 13/01386/PLF

The Council received for information copies of 19 letters of objection to the above application, previously submitted to the ERYC by the objectors.

It was agreed to strongly object to the application as the introduction of the above would have an adverse effect on numerous residential properties some of which are just a few metres from the site of the proposed development and which is surrounded on three sides by houses in the Conservation Area.

It was considered that there will be significant noise pollution emanating from the premises caused by dogs barking throughout the day and night. It was noted that Tunstall is a peaceful village with a Grade 1 listed church, a village hall and a pleasant village green and that residents and worshippers expect a reasonable quality of life which, it is considered,



# Parishmatters

would be ruined should the application be approved.

## 15. Decisions

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

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

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

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

*Erection of four dwellings at The Paddocks, South End Roos*

The Chairman reported that he had attended the ERYC planning committee to speak against the above application, however it was approved. The Council expressed extreme disappointment with the committee's decision.

## 16. Treasurer's report

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

**Kalkwik – printing of newsletter - £84.00**

**L. Lewis – printing of flyers for public meeting - £14.00**

**A. Southern – distribution of leaflets - £40.00**

## 17. RES Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund

The Chairman outlined the current situation following the Council's statement read out at the last meeting. There followed a public open meeting, held on the 25th May at which it was recommended that the current agreement between the Council and the developer should not be terminated at the present time.

The Chairman thanked members for their continued support and expressed particular appreciation to Cllr. Ainley for all his efforts in producing the text for the newsletter and associated material

## Any other business

## 18. Emergency Plan

Cllr. Cracknell advised that the plan had now been updated with the incorporation of

a severe weather plan and the Clerk was asked to circulate it to those members who had not been previously e-mailed a copy.

## 18. Storage space

It was reported that the Memorial Institute had agreed to the placing of a filing cabinet supplied by the Playing Fields Committee within their premises. This was for use by the Council for the storing of mainly non-current planning application documentation.

## 19. Doctor's surgery

Cllr. Ainley referred to the recent changes to the surgery hours and that he had updated the details on the website.

## 20. RES Windfarm Community Benefit Fund

Cllr. Ward commented that the younger generation appeared to be unaware of the funding opportunities which would be available once the fund comes on stream. It was agreed to invite local clubs/organisations to a meeting in the near future to inform them of the fund and the potential for submitting schemes for approval by the panel.

Cllr. Ainley commented that an announcement would be made in The Rooster once a date for the meeting had been finalised.

It was agreed that in view of all the editorial assistance The Rooster had given to the Council over the last year, a donation of £100.00 be made to the organisation.

## 21. Burning of garden waste

Cllr. Cracknell reported that she had received complaints that a Mr Chapman was burning garden waste including tyres at an allotment site on Hilston Road and it was agreed to refer the matter to ERYC Public Protection for attention.

## Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 12th August 2013 in the Memorial Institute commencing at 7.30pm.

It was agreed that the annual parish meeting be held on Monday 9th September commencing at 7.00pm.

## 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

Roos Parish Council Anon

Mr & Mrs P Dickinson Mr I Kemp

Mr & Mrs D Rowland

## 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,

**Willis Ainley-Editorial**

Tel 01964 670266

e-mail: wainley@btinternet.com

**Sheila Tyson-Editorial**

Tel 01964 670507

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 9th August 2013.

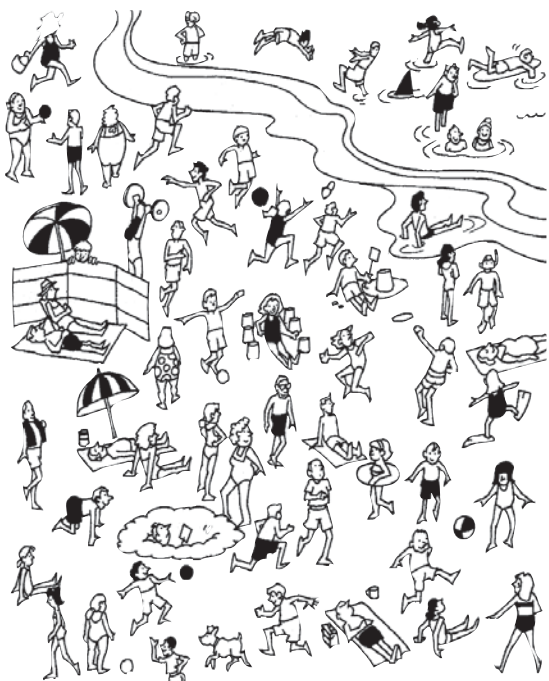
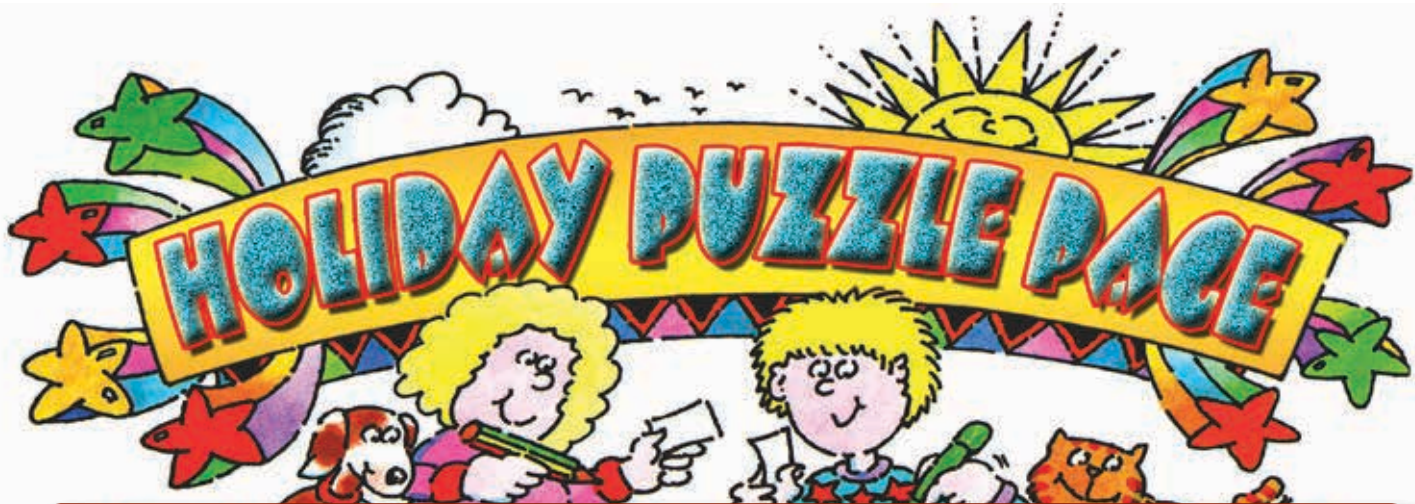
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## ON THE BEACH

How many people on this beach are wearing white swimsuits and how many are wearing black?

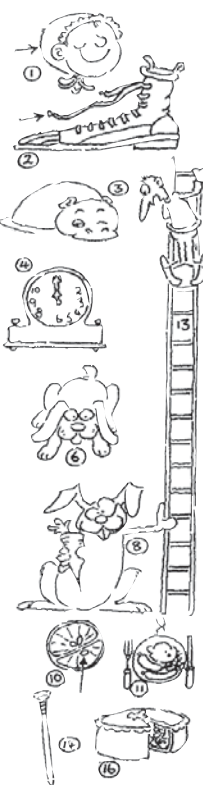


**WHAT'S GOING ON?**

## EASY PEASY



## DOWN



## ACROSS



## SEEING STRIPES

One of the smaller pictures is the reversed image of the zebra at the top.



Can you spot which one it is



Answers on page 2

