



Rooster

The Roos Parish Newsletter

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Roos Bell Ringersclapped out?



In mid April it took several days of hard and tiring work to dismantle all the bell fittings and fixtures, high up in the tower, at All Saints Church.

It was dirty work there were years of accumulated dust to brush down. Some of it had become very thick and sticky with lubricating oil and grease which had to be scraped away. Retaining nuts and bolts were removed and labelled. The wooden wheels which carried the bell ropes were carefully lowered over the balcony. On close examination their rims

were found to be quite rotten. The cast iron 'clappers' were detached and lowered down to the floor. They were surprisingly large and heavy and had become polished with wear where they had been striking the bell.

The final task was to release the lowest trapdoor which had been firmly stuck in its frame by the combined weight of bell ringers standing on it over the years! It required the assistance of crowbars to shift it. The view from floor level to the very top of the bell tower had not been

seen for many a year!

All this work was to have everything ready for the arrival of an engineer to remove the bell for refurbishment. He was travelling up from Whites Church Bellhangers, based in Appleton, Oxfordshire. On arrival he set up and attached a block and tackle to the bell, removed the final nuts and bolts and carefully lowered No 2 bell down the tower, through the trapdoors and on to the floor. Eventually, it rested on a substantial trolley just inside the doorway whilst everyone took a breather. This gave opportunity for closer examination. The bronze had become mottled green with age giving it a rich patina which camouflaged the inscription and date cast into the bell. It is in Latin and reads, 1665 "Venite exaltimus Domino" which translates as "O come let us sing unto the Lord".

The bell (weighing well over 6cwt including its headstock) sitting on its trolley was then surrounded by people fearful that it might slip as it was manhandled down the church steps and



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levered up onto the waiting truck. It was last seen vanishing down the road on its way to Oxford. In addition to its refurbishment, the bell will be used to ensure that the new supporting frame can be built around it to exactly the right size. In the meantime builders are preparing the stonework to receive the girder supports for the new frame. The existing frame will be shot blasted, treated and painted.

When the work is completed it will be



brought back to Roos together with the new bell for final installation. Sadly, this will not be in time for them to ring out as part of the Jubilee Celebrations.



A small Sanctus Bell was installed above the Chancel Arch at Roos Church to commemorate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.



The Missing Link

Roos Parish Council, in partnership with local walkers, has been working with the ERYC for almost two years to add a "lost" footpath to the Definitive Map and Statement.

Providing sufficient evidence is obtained the footpath will be officially recognised and will re-open a direct route to Burton Pidsea starting at Cote Farm on Rectory Road, Roos. It will link up with Burton Pidsea Parish Path No 8.

However, there is one final hurdle to cross, Owstwick Drain! At one time, "Hunters Bridge" crossed the drain, but in the distant past it was burned down and never replaced.

Although the footpath and bridge is marked on the Ordnance Survey Maps for the period 1929 to 1951, additional evidence is still required. If any resident has any information or has recollections of there being a bridge located there, please contact Cllr. Alec Dodson or any Roos Parish Councillor.

The Definitive Map and Statement is the official ERYC register of all footpaths, bridleways, restricted byways and, byways open to all traffic as required by The Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981.

Further information is contained in the ERYC Local Paths Partnership - Information Manual, which can be accessed on the ERYC website.

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ROOS CHOIR

The Roos and South Holderness Singers are going from strength to strength. Musical Director, Sally Roper has planned a varied programme of items for a concert to be held at 'The Northfield' Withernsea on Thursday 28th June at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £3.00 and are available from Helen Audley 01964 670895 or at the door.

The choir has been awarded a grant from the Roos Parish RES Pre-Construction Fund towards the cost of buying a modern piano to be kept at the Roos Memorial Institute. The WI Bingo club have also made a generous contribution. A Yamaha upright piano is being purchased from Gough and Davy in Hull which will greatly enhance the rehearsals.



The choir meets on Thursday evenings from 7pm - 9pm at the Memorial Institute. New members are very welcome.



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Gardening Again!



> Having had enough of 'April Showers' gardeners are anxious now to get outside and enjoy their garden.

Television gardening programmes and hints about what will be displayed at Chelsea this year should all serve to inspire us! It is time to 'thin out' seeds sown in flower beds and to look towards planting summer bedding at the end of the month, but beware of late frosts. Time also to 'earth up' potatoes and clip hedges. When clipping hedges, remember to check first for nesting birds as it is sometimes difficult to notice nests if using electric hedge trimmers.

When planting up garden tubs and pots try and use plants which need less watering. Geraniums are always colourful and will stand drying out a little as will lavender and you have that lovely perfume! Before filling your tubs with compost try placing another plant pot upside down at the bottom of the tub to save on compost and help drainage.

Enjoy!

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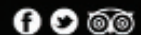
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57th Roos & District Horticultural Society *Spring Show*



Cheryl Pipes-Jones presents The Children's Cup for the Best Children's Exhibit to Miss Ella-May Dovey



Mrs M Lawson who won The Best in Plants & Bulbs Rosette



Cheryl Pipes presents the RHS Affiliated Society's Card for Best Exhibit in the Show to Mrs K Hobson

The Roos and District Horticultural Society's Spring Show was held on 14th April 2012, in the Memorial Institute, Roos.

Before the Show, the committee was very concerned that entries of spring flowers would be lower following the early Spring this year. They need not have worried! The exhibition hall was filled with exhibits of vases of daffodils and tulips. It was a picture!

Mrs A Crawforth, (President), welcomed Cheryl Pipes-Jones, General Manager of the Holderness Gazette, who was to present the Cups and Rosettes to the prizewinners. Cheryl congratulated all exhibitors in the various Classes but particularly the school children for their charming entries.

She also congratulated the hard working committee for all their efforts to ensure that the show was another outstanding success. In return, she was presented with a spray of flowers by Miss Ella-May Dovey.

The raffle was then drawn, however winning numbers pink 97, 99 and 161 were not claimed.

On a sad note, Mrs Crawforth announced that Mrs Dorothy Cook, the previous President, had "passed away" earlier in the week.

Finally, an appeal was made for new committee members to help ensure the continued success of the Roos and District Horticultural Society.

Mrs Jennifer Grant, said, "This is the only Spring Show in the area and the Committee would like to thank everyone involved for making it such a success again. We are looking forward to our 70th Summer Show on 14th July in Burton Pidsea Memorial Hall". The Exhibition and Class schedules for THE SUMMER SHOW should be available from mid-May. If anybody requires a Craft or Charity Stall, or any other information, please contact Mrs J Grant (Secretary) 01964 670576.

The Roos Spring Show 2012: 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

Mr D Hulme
Mrs K Hobson
Miss Amy Inglis
Miss Ella-May Dovey

ROSETTES



THE RHS AFFILIATED SOCIETY'S CARD

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 C Charlesworth
Mrs M Lawson
Mrs K Hobson
Mr D Hulme
Miss Amy Inglis
Miss Ella-May Dovey
Mrs S Kettle

BEST EXHIBIT IN THE SHOW

Mrs K Hobson

Cook for the Queen



Congratulations to our Royal Chefs, Nicole Baldwin, Hector Teasdale, Georgia Maltas & Megan Harman-Bevan with Alan Lavender. They are absolutely thrilled at having just been informed that they have been shortlisted to be one the final 16 teams from which just 4 will eventually be selected to 'Cook for the Queen', at Buckingham Palace. Fingers crossed!

To celebrate the Diamond Jubilee, "Love British Food" invited all schools in the UK to create a special menu featuring recipes that celebrate the best of British to be served to The Queen and The Duchess of Cornwall at a reception to be held in Buckingham Palace in June.

The competition, launched in January, was the idea of The Duchess of Cornwall and is her special tribute to The Queen for the Diamond Jubilee.

"Love British Food" suggests that it is easy to take part. "All schools have to do is design a menu fit for The Queen that celebrates the food produced in your part of the country. All your dishes need to be easily produced in the form of canapés that will be served at the reception in Buckingham Palace".

Pupils of Roos School decided to enter when they heard Alan Lavender talking about the competition on BBC Radio Humberside. They decided to enlist his help. The competition specified "that all the dishes should be easily produced in the form of canapés. For example, mini Lincolnshire Toad in the Holes, little Cornish Pasties, Pan Haggerty, Caerphilly Tart or Trifle with Seasonal Berries".

So they set to work. We tell their story by taking extracts from their submission for the competition. Results will be announced during May. "As Alan often helps out with cookery events at our school he was really keen to help us. Mrs Miller our Head teacher chose 4 of our Year 6 class to be directly involved. We started formulating our ideas

and spent a lot of time looking at menus and researching Royal occasions. Alan was able to talk to us about the food he had cooked for many of the events he had been involved with. We then had some cookery taster sessions and we came up with lots more ideas some of which we tried out on our families, teachers and members of our class.

We visited our local shops and got some great ideas, we even spent time doing taster sessions in our local restaurants! When we had finalised our menu, we did a proper cook off and presented it in a canapé style way to gauge how it might look if it were chosen to be served to the Queen.

Later, we put together a PowerPoint presentation about our adventures which we have shown to the entire school. We intend to show it again to all the families and local people attending our School Jubilee event in June, for which we plan to cook our menu for everyone to taste and enjoy."

The Cook for the Queen Menu "Deliciously Yorkshire Food" has been prepared by:

Nicole Baldwin, Georgia Maltas, Hector Teasdale and Megan Harman-Bevan.

"We think our menu is perfect for Her Majesty the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations as it combines both traditional and modern cooking using our wonderful regional food. Each dish will make a really interesting and tasty canapé that will look as good as it will taste! We have incorporated many recipes from our local towns and villages but given them a modern twist."

Our Menu

Deliciously Yorkshire Food

Potted Tunstall Crab with a Wensleydale and Red Onion Pikelet

Whitby Scallops with Black Pudding and Smoked Streaky Bacon

Fillet of Pork Wellesley with a Wild Mushroom Sausage Meat Stuffing

Smoked Haddock Kedgeree in a Poppadum Basket

East Riding Parkin with Pontefract Ice Cream

Yorkshire Curd and Rhubarb Tart

Testing & Tasting

"When we were having our cookery sessions we were very keen to have lots of opinions on our efforts. We passed our food around to as many people as possible. Our teachers were most appreciative of our efforts and The Yorkshire Rhubarb Curd Tart was a particular favourite of our teachers, Paul our caretaker really liked the Kedgeree, however the most favourite things were the Pork Wellesley and the ice cream, but not at the same time!

Finally, we really enjoyed the whole experience and had a lot of fun and learnt so much about cooking using our own locally sourced produce. Thanks to all who have helped us, our lovely local food suppliers, Alan, all the staff and our fellow pupils at Roos School".

What a super story and such an exciting mouth watering menu using local ingredients. Each recipe is ideal for a party at any time of the year, but for The Jubilee Celebrations they are real winners. Here are their recipes, do try them!"

Potted Tunstall Crab with a Wensleydale & Red Onion Pikelet

Local fishermen still fish in small boats just off the beach at Tunstall. We sourced our crab from fisherman Sean and his wife Penny Wingham who were kind enough to show us all his catch at his fish shop in Withernsea. We served it simply potted in a small tomato with a pikelet, lightly grilled with some Wensleydale cheese mixed with a little red onion.

50gm cooked crab

Mayonnaise

4 small tomatoes

10gm butter

25gm Wensleydale cheese

½ red onion

Halve and scoop out the tomatoes, fill with the crab meat mixed with a little mayonnaise. Top with a little melted butter. Partly cook the Pikelet and then top with a little diced onion and grated cheese.

Pork Wellesley

East Riding Pork invited us to see how they made their sausages, we also saw a pork fillet being removed from a joint and this was the start of our pork dish. The sausages were so good we had to use them as well, but rather than prepare a mini Yorkshire pudding we created the Wellesley dish. It is similar to Beef Wellington, but we have called it Wellesley, as this was the Duke of Wellington's name before he was made a Duke.

1 pork fillet

3 Yorkshire wild mushroom pork sausage meat

100gm white breadcrumbs

Parsley and sage

1 finely chopped onion

50gm butter

250gm puff pastry

1 egg and 1 finely chopped apple

Cook the onion in the fat, add the breadcrumbs and herbs and season

Mix in the sausage meat and apple, roll out the pastry and spread with the stuffing mix. Place the sealed pork on the stuffing and brush the pastry edges with beaten egg. Fold over to make a parcel. Brush with beaten egg and rest for 20 minutes.

Bake in a hot oven at 180c till golden brown, allow to cool, slice and serve.

Yorkshire Curd & Rhubarb Tart

"Yorkshire Curd Tart is a favourite in all our local bakery shops and by adding some rhubarb from our own gardens it would give a twist to the recipe. Our local village bakery was pleased to show us how the curd is made and they kindly donated some for our many practice bakery sessions!"

1 x 10 inch part cooked pastry case

50gm butter

100gm caster sugar

1 beaten egg

1 lemon grated rind and juice

25gm cornflour

375gm curd (cream cheese can be used as a alternative)

100gm finely chopped rhubarb

Beat the fat and sugar until creamy add the egg and mix, add the lemon rind and juice, cornflour and curd, mix thoroughly and then fold in the rhubarb

Place in the pastry tart and bake at 170c for about 20 minutes, leave to cool and serve.

We hope to publish their other recipes in a future issue



Saturday 2nd June 2012

Bunting and flags are ready to hoist and hats and balloons are at the ready as the final countdown gets underway. There are only two weeks to go!

Of course, the 'broad brush' plans for celebrations have been in place for quite some time but the Jubilee Committee continue to work hard on the smaller details to ensure the success of this special 'village event'.

There will be quite a lot of last minute work getting everything ready and any offers of help whether in setting up or helping with the inevitable clear-up afterwards will be greatly appreciated.

Several local residents and local businesses have already made financial donations to help meet the costs involved and any further contributions will be gratefully received.

Schedule for the great day:

11am 'til 3pm - "The Street Party" South End Road to South Park, tickets are not required, just bring yourselves, a chair, and if possible a plate of food to share - sandwiches, buns or cakes - nibbles - drinks etc.

12pm 'til 2pm - Senior Citizens lunch at the Memorial Institute, hurry, there are just a few tickets remaining!

8pm 'til late - Evening Dance at Roos Playing Field, including a licensed bar, live music by MO-4-5, disco & a Hog Roast. Children are welcome, but please request your free tickets in advance, to give the organisers an idea of numbers likely to attend.

If the enthusiastic feedback and expressions of support coming in from across the parish are anything to go by, it promises to be a fantastic village event and a huge success!

All that remains to be said is "we'll see you on the day!"

For further information, to volunteer your help or make a donation, please contact John Ward on 670015, or, e-mail anneelizabethward@yahoo.co.uk



Diamond Jubilee *commemorative china mugs*

Roos Parish Council is to make a gift of a commemorative bone china mug to each child of primary school age to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

If you have a child who is NOT attending Roos School, but at another school and you would like your child to receive one, please give your contact details to any parish councillor or send an E-mail to barryleemktg@tiscali.co.uk



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The Holderness Art Show 2012

This event 'Art in the Community' offers an opportunity to view works created and exhibited by local professional and amateur artists. All paintings will be available for sale.

The exhibition will be opened by artist and potter, **TRACY SAVAGE** at a special preview evening on **Friday 15th June, 7pm - 10pm** at **St Peter and St Pauls Church, Burton Pidsea.**

The exhibition will also be open on the 16th and 17th June between 10.30am - 4.00pm.

Application forms and tickets are available from the Garage or Post Office, Burton Pidsea. For further information please contact - Jenny 01964 670269



Roos Benefice

May 20	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	11.00	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Hilston	Holy Communion

May 27 (Whitsun)

9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
18.30	Garton	Evensong

June 3 (Jubilee Weekend Sunday)

8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
18.30	Roos	Jubilee Songs of Praise

June 10

9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
18.30	Garton	Evensong

June 17

9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
9.30	Garton	Mattins

11.00	Roos	Holy Communion
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News from EASTFIELD ESTATE

The Coffee Morning held at the end of April was a most successful event. The Eastfield and Pilmar Lane Residents Association Committee would like to express their thanks to everyone who donated items for the tombola, raffle and cake stall.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

May Meeting

The President Dot Walker chaired the May meeting of the W.I. held in the Memorial Institute Roos and welcomed members before 'Jerusalem' was sung. Following the signing of the Minutes of the last meeting the matters arising included the Esk Valley Theatre trip to be held on 21st August and as there were two seats available anyone interested should put their name on the list 'on



the board'. Much discussion took place on the Questionnaire produced by the National Federation and members were also asked to state their preference for the venue for the centenary celebration. Members agreed that the Albert Hall would be most suitable. The autumn walk this year will take place at Bainton and

the W.I. craft entries at the Driffield Show should be in red, white and blue in celebration of the Queen's Jubilee year.

A selection of the forthcoming interesting trips or courses etc listed 'on the board' which is passed round for all members to see included:



Theatre production 'Annie', Rag rug making, Gliding, Beverley Lakeland, Lunchtime concert, 10 Pin Bowling, Archery, Lighthouse visit, Esk Valley Theatre, Cober Hill

The speaker for the evening was Mrs Sylvia Hookham who had stepped in at very short notice as our advertised speaker was ill. Sylvia's interest is the Yorkshire dialect and she told some hilarious stories. She is a member of East Riding Dialect Society and her Yorkshire accent and love of words 'not generally spoken these days' were very entertaining. Joy gave the vote of thanks.

The competition for a humorous poem was won by Sandra Kettle, 2. Dot Walker and 3. Pat Brown. Flower of the month was won by Jennifer Grant, 2. Sheila Tyson.

New members will be very welcome.

A message from Revd Canon Cope

The church denomination I belong to is a funny beast. It must be the only church that can claim the dubious honour of having been founded because a king wanted to divorce and marry yet again. And so Henry VIII became the first Supreme Governor of the Church of England.

Mind you, such a dodgy start does have its advantages. Thus for example Queen Elizabeth II came to York Minster the other month to distribute the Royal Maundy, and we still have our part to play in the national ceremonials which grace the life of this wonderful country of ours.

And so with Her Royal Highness's Jubilee just around the corner, I think it's right that we in Roos church should do our bit to mark this marvellous monarch's special time. So we have decided that on the Sunday of Jubilee Weekend, June 3, we will be having a service of Songs of Praise at 18.30. And to try and make it a community event, I have decided (and I will tell Ben shortly!) that the hymns and songs we sing will be chosen by anyone who cares to suggest something appropriate - even only vaguely appropriate!

So if you have a favourite hymn, or want to sing something patriotic and rousing, please let me or one of the church regulars know, and we'll construct something which will be a right royal bit of fun, as well as a proper and appropriate act of worship.

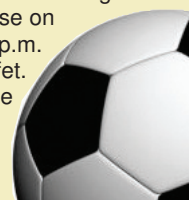
God Save The Queen and our Supreme Governor!

Roos football

Roos eventually finished the season 7th of 14 in the County League Division 3 and although this was a big improvement on the previous season it was still slightly disappointing as the squad assembled was more than capable of winning the division or at least finishing in the top 3. In the end, 12 wins, 2 draws and 12 defeats was their closing tally with a goal difference of -1.

There were many highs during the campaign and the potential for success is certainly there but there is still work to be done in the close season. Roos are looking to firstly trim and then strengthen the squad for the 2012/13 season which begins in September. Pre-season training commences in mid-July and any new members are welcome to come and train with the players where any new potential signings will be addressed.

The club's annual presentation night will be at the Black Horse on Saturday, 7th July at 8 p.m. with a karaoke and buffet. Come along and join the players for a night of entertainment!



Dorothy (Dot) Cook of Owstwick

Dot was born in Roos in 1924. She was one of 6 children born to Mr & Mrs P.W. Cheeseman who owned and ran the local grocery store and post office in Main Street (at the corner of Hodgson Lane). During the war she delivered mail and telegraphs on her bicycle. As her family lived next door to the butcher's shop, which had livery stables, her love of horses started at an early age. Some of the hunting mounts were kept there and she would borrow the butcher's cob so she could meet with the Holderness Hunt. The butcher also broke in young horses with her help - as she was only 7 stone she was the ideal weight for putting on the horse's back. She was thrown across the saddle instead of the more usual practice of using a sack of straw!

Dot married Ken Cook in 1946 and supported him in his farming business at Owstwick. They had 4 sons, Andrew, Paul, Roger and Max. She worked tirelessly for the Holderness Hunt, the culmination of which was being appointed its first non-riding Lady Joint Master in 1987. Ken and Dot organised many charity events and were well known for their generous hospitality. She supported the Roos & District Horticultural Society for many years and was President for a time before she had to retire due to illness.

Dot was a former Parish Councillor and an outspoken supporter of the local community, giving interviews to the press and television on the subject of coastal erosion before this became a well known 'topic'. She led a very full and active life and died peacefully, aged 87 years.

An amazing lady and the end of an era!

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 April 2012 Meeting.

Seven Council Members were in attendance. No members of the public were present.

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

Apolgies: Cllrs. A. Coupe & J. Cracknell
Prior to the commencement of proceedings a minutes silence was observed to mark the passing of former Cllr, Dorothy Cook and ERYC Ward Cllr. Richard Stead.

1. Tunstall Coastal Defence Scheme

Andrew McLachlan of ERYC confirmed that a total of £455,000.00 had been secured to allow the scheme to proceed and a legal agreement signed by the Environment Agency and ERYC. He reported that a preferred contractor had been appointed from six who had been asked to submit a quotation. He confirmed that a design team had been appointed for civil engineering work and it was hoped to be on site by September. Negotiations with landowners would begin as soon as finance from the Environment Agency had been deposited with ERYC. It was agreed that a further progress meeting take place on 13th August at 7.00pm, with interim reports being provided when appropriate.

2. Consideration of Councillor's declaration of interests

The Chairman and Cllrs. Ainley and Tyson declared an interest in the Planning Application in relation to 10 Elm Garth, Roos as they were neighbours of the applicant.

3. Minutes of the meeting held on 12th March 2012

These were agreed as a true record and signed by the Chairman subject to the addition of the following items:-

- Conservation areas - Cllr Ainley reported concerns expressed by a resident about possible breaches of Conservation Area planning regulations. Following enquiries made to ERYC it was suggested that the Parish Council monitor such areas.

- Neighbourhood Planning - It was agreed that Cllr. Ainley distribute to all members proposed arrangements concerning the subject which had previously been sent to the Chairman and Clerk.
- Refresher Parish Plan item - That the following be added "Council received the final questionnaire analysis together with a tabulated list of comments received from residents and it was agreed that member's comments be sent directly to Cllr. Ainley".

Matters arising from the Minutes

4. RES community fund - heads of terms

The Chairman reported that Cllr. Cracknell was still in the process of arranging a meeting with ERYC to determine the administration of the fund and that the Pre-Construction Fund panel would be meeting on 17th April to consider six further applications for funding.

5. Severe weather grant assistance

It was agreed to request of the ERYC that the remainder of the grant be put towards the provision of a litter bin at The Pinfold and another in the vicinity of the church.

6. Highway issue

It was reported that ERYC had marked up the area holding surface water on Rectory Road near Chestnut Garth in readiness for improvement works.

7. Proposed upgrading of former footpath to Burton Pidsea

ERYC confirmed that further evidence of its use by the public for at least twenty years prior to the application being submitted in 2010 was required for the full route to be reinstated as a public footpath as objections may be received from landowners.

It was agreed to seek further supporting evidence from residents by means of the Rooster.

8. Roos Wind Farm - tree planting fund

Confirmation was received from ERYC of Cllr. Dodson's nomination to serve on the panel to consider funding applications for new tree and hedgerow planting within a five kilometre radius of the wind farm.

It was agreed to request ERYC to publish details of the funding scheme for wider public information.

9. Dove Lane

The Chairman reported that ERYC had agreed to provide material to improve the surface condition of the byway.

Correspondence

10. ERYC Parish News

The latest edition was circulated.

11. ERYC SHAPE and Holderness Community Partnership meetings

It was agreed that the Chairman attend two ERYC led events on 19th April.

12. Police report

The report highlighted criminal damage to a vehicle in Owstwick where gloss paint had been poured onto a vehicle and children throwing eggs and banging on windows in Main Street, Roos.

The Chairman reported that:

- PCSO Jenny Gray wished to attend a council meeting to discuss policing matters. It was agreed to invite her to the July meeting.
- the Police were offering a free post code marking service for bicycles on the 21st April. A poster would be displayed on the notice board.

13. Highway resurfacing works

Confirmation was received from ERYC that resurfacing work at North End Road from Aldbrough crossroads to Pinfold Lane and a section of Main Street/Pilmar Lane, was scheduled to commence on the 30th April.

Planning

14. Applications

Erection of single wind turbine with maximum blade tip height of 74m and associated infrastructure including, new access track, crane pad and equipment housing cabinet, at land south west of Kenby Farm, Quaker Road Owstwick.

It was agreed to object to the above application as there will be harm to landscape and visual amenity resulting from the severe cumulative impact of the proposed development combined with that of other consented wind energy schemes in the area.

Erection of single storey extension and garage following demolition of existing extension and garage at 10 Elm Garth Roos.

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

15. Refresher Parish Plan

Cllr. Ainley reported that he had received comments from Cllr. Craggs on the Questionnaire Analysis and that the Land Bid Map for building development was still awaited from ERYC.

16. HM Queen's Diamond Jubilee

Cllr. Ward reported that progress was being made with planning for events to celebrate the Jubilee and that donations were being received from residents and local organisations towards their funding. The Roos Arms had agreed to provide bar facilities for the evening event at the playing field

Cllr. Tyson, reported that Mr Maltas had agreed to plant two trees on his land at the rear of The Pinfold and the Chairman confirmed that he would be attending the school in mid May to present bone china mugs to the children.

17. Treasurer's report

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

MPH Accountancy -internal audit of 2011/12 accounts - £60.00

Memorial Institute - hire of hall - £30.00

B Lee - Clerk's salary for three months - £843.75

20. Emergency Plan

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

Any other business

21. CPRE Planning Seminar

Cllr. Tyson gave a summary report and distributed copies of material presented at the seminar. Items discussed included, an overview of the planning system, national policy, local plans and neighbourhood planning. He reported that he would provide a synopsis of the event at the next meeting.

It was agreed to seek ERYC's views on the question of neighbourhood planning.

22. Broadband

Discussion ensued on improving the broadband network in the area, Cllr Ainley commented that ERYC was currently conducting a survey of provision and seeking responses from residents and businesses. The outcomes of the Parish Plan Questionnaire had been submitted to the officer conducting the survey,

Next meeting

The next meeting will be held on 11th June at 7.30pm in the Memorial Institute Roos.

A challenging new role



Roos Parish Councillor and ERYC South East Holderness Ward Councillor, Jackie Cracknell, has recently been appointed to the ERYC Cabinet as portfolio holder for Community Safety Partnerships.

This includes: Localism; Parish and Town Council Liaison; Diversity & Voluntary Sector; Public Protection and Community Partnerships. This is one of the largest portfolios in the ERYC placing her very much at the interface between representing local "grass root" concerns and delivery of some key ERYC services to the community. We wish her every success in this challenging new role.

Bin it or bag it



Responsible pet owners should always make provision to clear up after their pets when out walking. Most dog owners in the village do ensure that they carry plastic bags with them when walking in the village and

there are bins for disposal. However, there are still a few people not so caring and consequently it is often left to householders to clear up mess left outside their properties, on paths and grass verges.

Please be aware that to leave your dog's mess for someone else to clear up is a health hazard and socially unacceptable.

The RES - Pre- Construction Fund Award Fund Panel met on Tuesday 17th April 2012 to consider the latest round of applications submitted by parish organisations seeking financial support.

The following grants were awarded:

- **Roos Cricket Club - £1000 towards the cost of a new mobile practice cage;**
- **Roos and South East Holderness Singers - £1000 towards the cost of a new piano;**
- **The Rooster Association - £700 towards the cost of desk top publishing software to publish the parish newsletter;**
- **Roos Parish Council Diamond Jubilee Committee - £1000 towards the cost of celebrations to take place over the Queen's Diamond Jubilee weekend in June;**
- **Roos Arts Group £500 - towards the purchase of easels and other equipment that can be loaned to members;**
- **Eastfield Estate £450 - towards a new television for the residents lounge.**

The fund has a small balance remaining and the panel would welcome further applications from community groups in Roos Parish.

As name of the fund implies, this could be the last round of applications to be considered by the RES Pre-Construction Panel. Negotiations are currently underway to establish longer term arrangements to be in place for when finance becomes available following completion of Roos Wind Farm and generation of power for the National Grid.

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The Dawn Chorus - 'A silver chain of sound'

Birding with Flowers

The Dawn Chorus is at its peak this month, and every morning follows a specific sequence. As the first glimmers of light begin to appear over the horizon and Tawny Owls start to become quiet, you may be lucky enough to hear an outburst of Skylark song. 'Up with the lark' is not just a meaningless saying, but is based on observation when mankind was more in tune with their natural surroundings. This very familiar song of whistles, trills and warbles is usually given in flight, but Skylarks can also sing from the ground, or from a perch for several minutes. The Victorian poet, George Meredith, described it memorably as "a silver chain of sound".



Robin

Britain's most loved bird, the Robin, also begins to sing in semi-darkness, as anyone living near street lighting can confirm.

These Robins are often wrongly assumed to be much scarcer Nightingales!! Despite the bird's popularity some observers think its song has a melancholy or wistful air. The best mnemonic is probably: "Twiddle - ooo ; twiddle - errdee ; twiddle - ooo ; twiddle - eee".

Another early morning chorister is the Song Thrush, which has a loud, repetitive, cheerful song. Unfortunately, this isn't as common as it once was, so now many people's hearts are lifted when they actually hear its bold, loud, bell-like notes! According to Percy Edwards, the renowned bird mimic, it says, 'Sweetheart - sweetheart - sweetheart / Beat - you - beat - you - beat - you. So - I - did, so - I - did, so - I - did / Hear - me, hear - me - be - quick - be - quick, be - quick. Look - behind - you - look - behind - you, Take - heed, take heed, take - heed'.

The Song Thrush's larger, greyer cousin, the Mistle Thrush, has a song which sounds wilder and less cheerful & has an unusual faraway quality, even when it is very close! Each part consists of a warbled series of notes in a full whistling

voice, at a quicker tempo than a blackbird. It is harder to put the Mistle Thrush's song into words, but again Percy Edwards had a good try. He reckons it whispers "Bye - bye - Dorothy - Dorothy - behave". Admittedly, this needs quite a leap of the imagination!!!

Simon King is a big fan of the blackbird, he thinks it's - "so common that it's overlooked. Yet there is no richer birdsong in the world, it's just fabulous". Listening to the song carefully you notice it has an apparently effortless, mellow, relaxed

Mistle Thrush



delivery. Each different, rich, fluty phrase begins strongly but fades away into a squeak or a chuckle. It usually has longer phrases & longer pauses than a Mistle Thrush.

One of Britain's smallest birds, the Wren, sings with machine-gun-like bursts of tuneful power, which are astonishingly loud for such a tiny bird. It has been described as well-structured with a definite beginning & an end. Lots of notes seem to be uttered in a rush & there is at least one buzzy trill. Scientists have slowed down recordings of Wrens & discovered that in the 10-second burst of song there are over 100 notes!!!

A garden bird with a less strident song is the Dunnock. This has a quiet, hurried warble, with several trills, and has been summarised as: 'What - did - you - see, what - did - you - say, what - did - you - do - oo.' Rather cruelly, a Dunnock has been described as a squeaky shopping trolley, but if you listen to it I'm sure you'll agree it's a more pleasant sound than any shopping trolley!

Dunnock



The summer visitors tend to rise a little later than our resident birds, but there's no space to introduce you to them now, maybe next year?

Rooster Association

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Church Lane, Roos?

An eagle eyed resident actually took the time to read the recent circular from ERYC advising of the proposed road works in Roos! He read that "Access will be maintained for properties and businesses along Church Lane". He e-mailed the ERYC for clarification.

An embarrassed official replied, "It was supposed to read North End Road, Roos"!

FeedBack.....

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