



Rooster

The Roos Parish Newsletter

July 2012

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'Cruel Summer'

So far this summer has been a wash out with June 2012 proving to be the wettest since records began! We were extremely fortunate to have enjoyed such a very fine day for the Jubilee celebrations, the following day being very wet and miserable. Recently several events have had to be cancelled throughout the parish. One only has to read Michael Flower's article, our gardening feature and other reports to realise just how poor the summer has been.



Just a few days ago on the 6th July the Environment Agency and ERYC issued an Amber Flood Alert for the area. The Parish Council had at least three pumps provided by local farmers and contractors on standby. Sandbags were made ready to be used and councillors monitored Roos Beck throughout the day. Fortunately the main belt of heavy rain passed us by and we missed the worst of the weather which wrecked havoc elsewhere.

However a week earlier, on June 18th two torrential rain storms hit Roos almost 5 years to the day since the flooding event of 25th and 26th June 2007 bringing fears that it was about to happen all over again!

However, unlike 2007, the rain was not so long lasting and this time the major drain, Roos Beck, flowed freely. If remedial work had not taken place and the Beck regularly inspected then the grilles would almost certainly have become blocked with the risk of the problems of 2007 recurring.

Future Planning and Land Use



Readers will see from the Parish Council Report that the "Refreshed" Parish Plan is reaching a conclusion. They will also have read that the Parish Council has received documentation from ERYC inviting comment upon the various Land Bids submitted by landowners for future building development. This topic was included in the Parish Plan Questionnaire and attracted comment from some respondents.

The following outlines some of the factors being considered by ERYC in evaluating sites suitable for future building. Readers who wish to undertake some research for themselves are invited to click on the ERYC website links provided later.

Building Development

New building is subject to policies determined by Government including, for example, the Localism Act 2011. As long ago as 2006 the Roos Parish Plan indicated that ERYC was developing a Local Development Framework (LDF). This is now in its final draft stages of development and has been subject to widespread consultation. It is likely to receive Government Assent in 2013/14. It will then replace all previous policies including the Holderness District Wide Local Plan.

The Draft LDF identifies:

- Roos as a Secondary Rural Service Centre of Withernsea and projects that an average of 2.1 dwellings per annum should be built over the next 14/15 years in order to sustain the settlement and maintain its community assets
- That any proposed building development in the settlements of Tunstall, Hilston and Owstwick and the countryside outside the Development Limit will be subject to strict planning criteria and conditions which will restrict much future development

Within Roos village, further building is constrained by the current Building Development Limit, established some 25 years ago. So where should new building take place to meet the projected future need identified by ERYC to maintain the sustainability of Roos? The 'Refreshed' Parish Plan Questionnaire sought resident's opinion:



In this respect, Riparian Owners have a statutory responsibility for maintaining the stretches of Roos Beck adjoining their properties to ensure that water can flow freely.

However, on this occasion the level of rainfall was such that the drainage system within the village was fully stretched and could not adequately cope with the sheer volume of water pouring into the foul water drainage system. It was reported that some sewer covers were lifted by the pressure of water particularly in Main Street and Dove Lane where raw sewage was released which overflowed into the new storm drain.

At one point the water level in Main Street rose to the extent that Dimples Cottage was under imminent threat of flooding again. Ever since 2007 this has been an ongoing matter of worry and concern for Mr and Mrs Cook and although much remedial work has been undertaken it does not seem to have fully resolved the issue. There are believed to be particular problems with the drainage system at this point in Main Street, where a 9 inch diameter drain does not have the capacity or the level of fall to allow the volume of surface water to flow freely away into the main drainage system which is already full. Elsewhere, surface water had to be swept out of a garage in Rectory Road and there were concerns at the bottom of Chestnut Garth.

The problem seems to have become progressively worse over recent years as new house building and hard paved landscaping has increased the volume of surface water running off into the drainage system. ERYC planning approvals for building development in Roos within the Village Limit on "back land" sites, often counter to the advice of Roos Parish Council, is likely to add to the problem.

Looking further ahead, the ERYC Local Development Framework is proposing plans to allow further building development in Roos over the next 15 years or so. ERYC has produced a detailed analysis of the suitability of all the various sites submitted by landowners for proposed housing development. They identify the current drainage system to be a limiting factor.



A stark reminder of events of 25th and 26th June 2007.

'Future Planning and Land Use' continued from page 1

The first outcome indicates that over 55% of respondents did not want the Building Development Limit extended, 27% did (Question 13)

Subsequently the Questionnaire asked residents for their opinion on:

- In-fill sites within Roos. (This was because recent building and planning approvals have served to detract from the 'sense of spaciousness' identified in the VDS and concern about increased water run-off since the flooding incident of 2007). (Question 12)
- The type of dwelling required. (Question 11, see Bar Chart)
- The preferred location for any future building. (Question 13a see Composite Map)

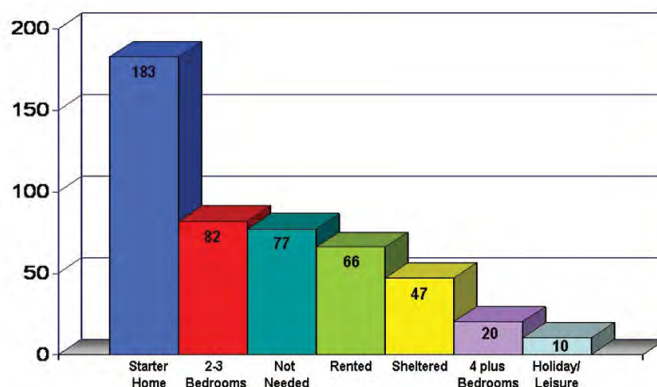
These outcomes provide contextual information for Roos Parish Council and ERYC when considering extending the current building development limit and establishing a new one!

Affordable Housing

Although the Questionnaire 2011 did not specifically ask about Affordable Housing, the Parish Plan 2005 identified a need for such development. ERYC maintains a register of requests and demand. 'Affordable Housing' is subject to specific planning criteria.

Outcome of Question 11 of Parish Plan Questionnaire

What type of accommodation do you think is required?
(Respondents could select more than one option)



The profile above is self explanatory.

ERYC CRITERIA FOR ASSESSING POTENTIAL BUILDING LAND BIDS

The following ERYC web pages give full details.

<http://www2.eastriding.gov.uk/environment/planning-and-building-control/future-strategic-plans/allocations-dpd/>

<http://www2.eastriding.gov.uk/environment/planning-and-building-control/future-strategic-plans/allocations-dpd/preferred-sites-consultation/>

The latest ERYC timetable for producing the Allocations DPD is expected as follows:

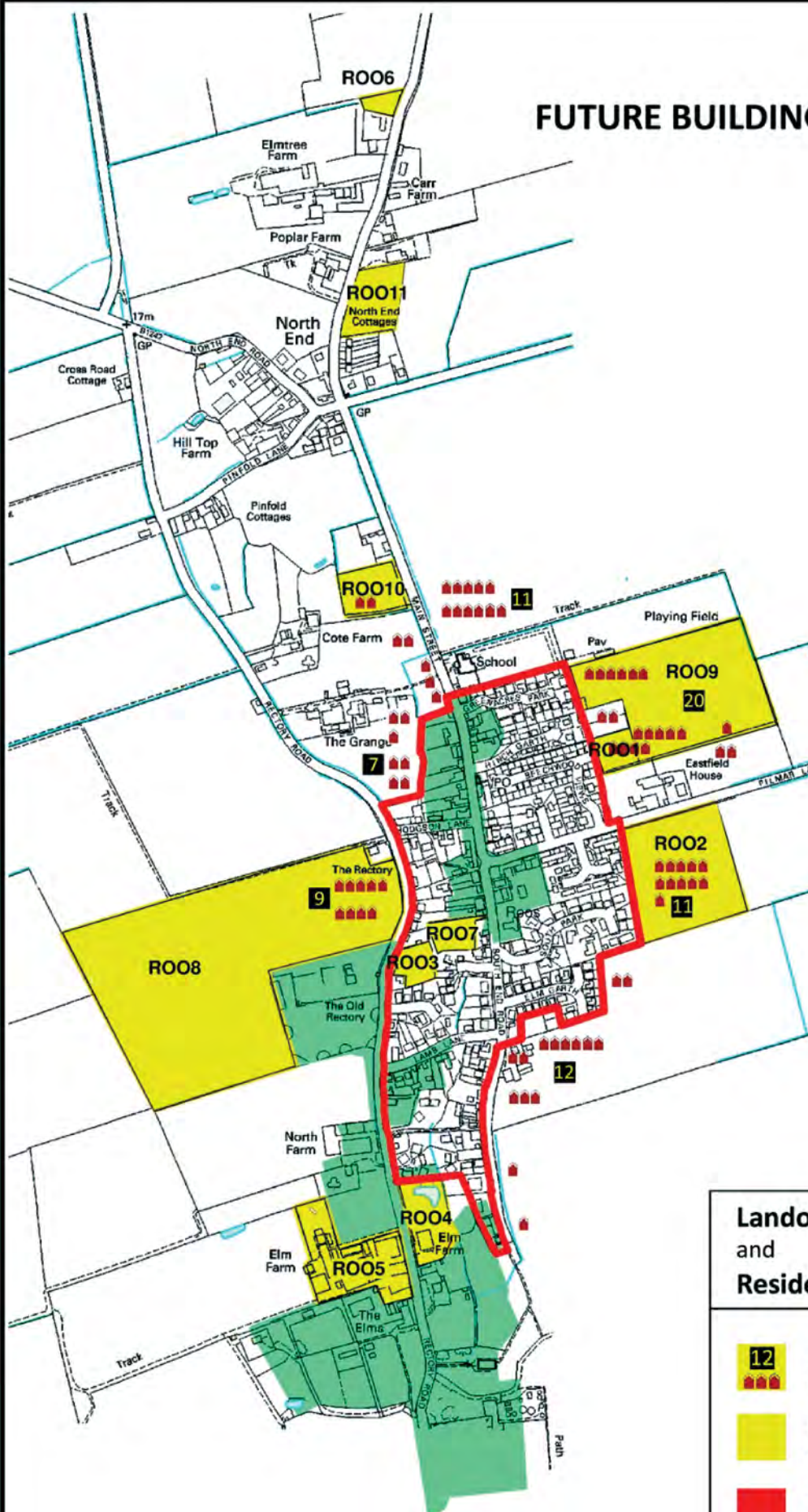
Preferred Sites - Autumn 2012: Publication - Summer 2013:
Submission - Autumn 2013.

Examination - Early 2014: Adoption - Summer 2014.

The following map brings together different sets of information showing:

- The current Building Development Limit;
- Conservation Areas in Roos;
- Land Bids submitted by landowners;
- Respondents preferred locations for future building.

PLANNING FUTURE BUILDING DEVELOPMENT



Landowners Land Bids and Residents Preferred Locations

-  Respondents preferred development locations
-  Building land development bids
-  Current Building Development Limit
-  Roos Conservation Areas

ROOS PARISH PLAN Consolidated Map

Roos Photographic Club



Tractor Rally April 2012



This is an informal group of enthusiastic amateur photographers who meet at the Memorial Institute

from 6.30 pm to 8.30 pm on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month. On the 3rd Wednesday in the month they

'go out and about' taking photographs of places of interest chosen by club members.

Members have varying degrees of experience using Point and Shoot and SLR cameras. Their aim is to share and improve their photographic skills and the use of the computer programme 'Photoshop'. Each month they have a friendly competition with the subject being chosen by the winner of the previous month's competition.

New members would be made very welcome. The Rooster would be pleased to receive some of their photographs of local interest for possible publication.

For further information please contact:

Mike Franks on 07745928297 or e-mail: mwfplr@gmail.com

Gardening Again!



It is only July and we should all be enjoying the fruits of our labours in the Spring when we planned for a beautiful summer display and

dreamt of relaxing amongst colourful of flowers! Well, this summer has had mixed blessings! We escaped the threatened drought and apart from the wonderful Jubilee Day on 2nd June, most of the month was a washout!

The baskets and tubs of flowers may be looking a little sad now but try to prolong flowering by dead-heading the flowers regularly. Tidy up the old leaves and keep watering. Adding a little feed, such as tomato food, to the water will help boost the plants. In the flower borders there is always work to be done! The roses will need dead-heading and feeding and the lawns should be looking lush and will need mowing regularly.

It will soon be time to plan for autumn colour. An autumn flower border can be a late and lovely show. We can grow a wealth of flowers for cutting, so take up the challenge and be ready!

Plants for autumn colour:

Chrysanthemums, Helenium, Japanese Anemone, Coreopsis, Cyclamen, Michaelmas Daisy, Penstemon, Eupatorium.



Roos Woodland Group

There has been a very quick and gratifying response to the short piece published in last month's Rooster under the headline "£15,000 – Do we want to lose it"?

It will be recalled that monies have been made available by RES UK & Ireland Ltd as part of the planning agreement for Roos Wind Farm. Now a new body, Roos Woodland Group has been formed to take a lead under the chairmanship of Gerard Baker. He reports:

"Following a well attended meeting last week, a woodland group has been established which aims to apply for grants from the RES wind farm tree fund in addition to other monies. Presently, the group is liaising with the ERYC and Stephen Robinson HEYwoods Partnership Manager, and is consulting with local landowners in order to identify areas in which hedges in addition to small and larger trees could be planted."

Following the Parish Plan consultation exercise it is clear that a large majority of parishioners support additional tree planting and would support more

wildflowers being planted throughout the parish. Sadly, some of the planting that has taken place in recent years has suffered due to the trees being planted during very dry conditions. Given careful planning, we hope to be able to enhance existing planting with colour and heritage fruit varieties. Establishing new hedgerows will hopefully link existing pockets of woodland to create 'green corridors' throughout Roos and the wider parish which will ultimately benefit wildlife in addition to improving the environment for us all. Community involvement is important as it will help support bids for funding and help sustain the scheme. It is proposed to launch a 'Plant Your Family Tree' initiative which will enable families and individuals to sponsor or plant their own tree within the wider scheme. It is an opportunity to place a 'time capsule' or a plaque to commemorate their family."

If anyone has any suggestions, or comments, please contact the Woodland Group chair, Gerard Baker, on gerardbaker@onetel.com or phone 01964 670049.

Italian or Indian

Alan Lavender

Alan regularly contributes to the curriculum at Roos School. Following the pupils highly successful entry in the 'Cook for the Queen', Jubilee Competition they recently worked together on the School's 'One World' Food Event. This involved each class looking at the food typical in each of the different countries selected. Italy and India were just two of the featured countries.

"Whilst everyone nowadays loves Italian food pasta or pizzas tend to be the most popular. Gnocchi are a nice change and really easy to make, provided the potato is dry! The best way to ensure this is to use scooped out jacket potato as you can get a really dry mash this way. The tomato sauce can be used for any recipe needing a tomato base and the choice of vegetable that can be used is almost endless. The recipes can be made in larger quantities and frozen for future use.

Tony Blair was a regular summer visitor to Italy and loved Italian food. He often returned with wonderful food gifts for the kitchen, such as truffles, Italian sausages, and even trays of fresh Italian tomatoes which we cooked down to make wonderful sauces for future use. John Major was a real fan of Indian food so the Biryani recipe was in regular use. It was normally served with a fairly hot curry sauce as an accompaniment which he always liked.

Of course, the choice of meat can be changed and even shell fish can be used to suit individual taste.

Potato Gnocchi



300gm dry mashed potato

100gm plain flour

1 egg

1 egg yolk

Salt and pepper

Grated nutmeg

250ml tomato sauce

150gm grated cheese

Mix the potato with all the other ingredients whilst hot and mould into small balls and flatten slightly with a fork.

Poach in gently boiling water for approx 5 minutes until they float and drain carefully and place in an ovenproof dish.

Cover with tomato sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese and brown lightly in a hot oven.

Tomato Sauce

2 tins of plum tomatoes

500gm roasted vegetables (to include onions, carrots, courgettes, peppers)

Clove of garlic

Fresh basil

Salt and pepper

Liquidise the vegetables, tomatoes basil and garlic

Taste and season as required

Chicken Biryani



300gm basmati rice

850ml chicken stock

1 bay leaf

3 cardamom pods

4 tablespoons curry paste

2 skinless chicken breasts cut into chunks

85gm raisins

1 chopped onion

1 crushed clove garlic

Fresh coriander

Diced green pepper (optional)

2 hard boiled eggs

Fry the onions, chicken, curry paste, garlic, turmeric and cardamom in a little oil and add the washed rice and stir.

Add the hot stock and bay leaf, and gently simmer with a lid on until the rice is cooked, stirring occasionally to avoid it sticking.

Mix in the raisins and fresh coriander, check seasoning and serve in a dish with sliced boiled eggs as a garnish.

JUBILEE round up.....



Congratulations to Mike Green and Jim Kelly.

On Sunday 4th June Mike Green and Jim Kelly worked off the excesses of the Jubilee Celebrations by completing Jane Tomlinson's 10K 'Run for All' in Hull on a very wet and windy day. They posted creditable times of 53 and 54 minutes respectively.

Earlier in the year Mike completed the London Marathon in 4 hours 44 minutes on a very hot day. Unfortunately, Jim was unable to take part due to an injury sustained just days before. However he still travelled down for the occasion to support Mike. He manfully dodged his way through the huge crowds to give encouragement at several points along the course, unfortunately due to the huge crowds they did miss each other on several occasions.

Jim and Mike would like to thank all those who kindly sponsored them and their chosen charity 'SENSE'. Thanks to all your generosity they have come very close to achieving their target of raising £3000.

Jubilee Thanks

Members of Roos Jubilee Committee have recently received invitations to attend a "Summer Party" at Burton Agnes Hall hosted by The Hon. Mrs. Susan Cunliffe-Lister, HM Lord-Lieutenant of the East Riding of Yorkshire, to celebrate HM The Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

This is an expression of thanks to those who organised events within their local community

Roos Bell Appeal Now They Are Six!



The new treble bell ready to hoist

refurbished wheels, the 3rd bell of the 6 to be hung in the new frame together with the NEW Treble Bell. Unfortunately their truck became stuck in the mud in the churchyard, so everything had to be unloaded and carried by hand. Somehow they managed to manhandle the heavy bells up the ramps and into the church. Helen Audley takes up the story :

"Graham and Gary Audley assisted by James Blackburn and Andrew Bicknell from the Beverley and District Ringing Society masterminded the operation from high up in the bell room. At the next level down was Peter Cook and the rest of the Roos team were safely on the ground floor. Brian Rannard of the PCC who only came to take a picture or two laboured alongside the others throughout the three days.

Next morning, the former No 2 bell (which is now No 3) of the 6 was hoisted up and hung in its newly constructed frame. Then it was the turn of our much admired and photographed new bell. When it was suspended ready to be hoist up the tower I gave it a 'ceremonial' tap with a hammer. This was promptly followed by Gary, delivering a welcoming response from one of the bells already installed high up in the tower".

Since April a lot of work has gone on in the bell tower to get the existing steel frame degreased, shot blasted and repainted with high specification paint in preparation for the dedication of the refurbished bells and the new Treble Bell by the Archbishop of York on September 23rd.

Recently, Bellhangers, Whites of Appleton arrived with steel girders, the new bell frame, the newly

Choir Concert

The summer concert staged by The Roos and South Holderness Singers on June 28th at The Northfield in Withernsea was enjoyed by a very large and appreciative audience.

The thirty strong mixed choir directed by Sally Roper sang a varied programme ranging from contemporary to traditional choral items. They rose to the challenge of singing "All Through the Night" unaccompanied and in Welsh! Selections from 'Les Miserables' and 'The Sound of Music' were particularly well received.

Junior members Nicole Baldwin and Mirella Dry, both in year 6 at Roos School, excelled themselves with their solos. Pianist Nicole played 'Air Cosaque' and 'Both Sides Now' and Mirella sang 'I Could Have Danced All Night' from 'My Fair Lady'.

Sally Wray accompanied by Mike Wallis on guitar sang the beautiful Eva Cassidy version of 'Over the Rainbow' with great sensitivity and Caroline Folkard's 'On My Own' was performed with feeling.

John Gosnold and Brian Rannard had the audience in fits of laughter with their duet 'If We Were Two Rich Men'. Joy Moate's dialect reading and Pat Brown's song 'When I am Old and Grey' also caused much amusement.

Musical Director Sally Roper concluded by thanking all those who had worked hard behind the scenes. She also referred to the recent acquisition of a new piano for the Roos Memorial Institute, made possible by a grant from the Roos Parish RES Pre-construction Fund a contribution from the Roos WI bingo club and private donations.

Flowers were presented to Sally, and accompanist Helen Audley, after which the bar was in much demand!

Choir rehearsals will resume on Thursday September 6th at 7pm in the Roos Memorial Institute. This will be a good time for any new members to join as work will be starting on a new programme. The Roos and South Holderness Singers is a community choir open to anyone who enjoys singing.

For further details, ring Helen on 01964 670895

W.I. Ladies visit Withernsea Lighthouse!



sea were unusual in the week of the visit! The Manager, Tony Simpson, had welcomed the group and outlined the development of the Lighthouse Museum and the memorabilia relating to the life and times of the late Kay Kendall. It was a really enjoyable visit followed by an excellent meal at the Northfield Country Club.

Members were reminded that a W.I. tent with cake stall will be at the Roos Show and donations of cakes will be welcome.

The W.I. is held on the first Wednesday in the month and welcomes new members.

One hundred and forty four steps were climbed by 25 ladies recently when they visited Withernsea Lighthouse during an evening visit. They were well rewarded as the views were magnificent and clear blue skies overlooking the

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August 5	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	10.30	Roos	Morning Worship
August 12	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	8.30	Garton	Evensong
August 19	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	5.00	Hilston	Holy Communion
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Rooster DeadLine

The Deadline for the next issue is Friday 10th August 2012. So please don't be late.

A message from Canon Cope



It's an absolutely fantastic achievement – doubtless it'll be elsewhere in the Rooster as well, but I want to say as well that there are now six bells in our belfry! And you'll probably also know that the Archbishop of York is coming to bless the new one on September 23 at 14.00, and everyone's invited, and there'll be a bunfight and a heck of a lot of ringing, I'd guess!

Campanology, the art of bellringing... I'm pleased to say I learnt how to ring myself, and I hope to have a little clang too. I need to get back into practice – my middle daughter is getting married in October, and she's asked if I could help ring the bells on the Big Day. What a strange request! But as I say to all my wedding couples, every wedding is different in some way. I just hope I don't make a mess of it.

And what a curiously British thing it is too, this 'change ringing'. Everyone else just seems to want their bells to go ding and dong pretty much at random – but we insist that ours behave themselves and form an orderly queue as to who goes next.

But in the middle of all this campanological celebration, just remember the main reason why we have bells in the first place. Bells are to summon people to worship, to call people to prayer, to remind them of God. So now that we've got six, will you listen that bit harder to what they're really saying to you?

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The following are edited extracts from the June 2012 Meeting.

Present: Cllrs. D. Winter (Chairman), W. Ainley, J. Cracknell, D. Craggs, A. Dodson, K. Tyson and J. Ward. An apology for absence was received from Cllr. B Smales. A single member of the public was also present.

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 14th May 2012

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

Matters arising from the minutes

3. Highway issues

A response from ERYC stated that the causes of standing water on Rectory Road near Chestnut Garth would be further investigated. The road markings on the highway over the drain at the end of Rectory Road had been inspected and after consultation with RES and several local residents who regularly use the route, it had been agreed that no action be taken at the present time.

4. Proposed upgrading of former footpath to Burton Pidsea

Cllr. Dodson reported that ERYC was endeavouring to obtain further evidence of the previous existence of the footpath in order that it could be added to the Definitive Map and Statement. Cllr. Ainley commented that an appropriate article had been published in The Rooster inviting any resident who may have information or recollections of the footpath and/or the bridge over the drain to make contact with Cllr. Dodson or any other Councillor.

5. Roos Wind Farm tree planting fund

Cllr. Cracknell commented that two schemes proposed by the Hilston & Tunstall Residents Association would be submitted for consideration for funding. Cllr. Ward reported that he would be arranging a meeting with Stephen Robinson of HEYwoods, ERYC, to discuss another proposed scheme.

6. ERYC South Holderness Association of Parish Enterprise

Cllr. Coupe reported that she had been unable to attend the meeting held at Easington in May. The Chairman and Cllr. Cracknell had attended and indicated that they would also endeavour to attend the

next meeting to be held on 21st June at Skeffling Village Hall.

7. Vehicle parking issues South End, Roos.

The Clerk read a letter received from Mrs Crombie which raised several issues in respect of the communication to local residents distributed by Cllr. Ward in relation to damage caused to the grass verges.

Cllr. Ward confirmed that he had since discussed the reasons for sending the letter to residents and that she had accepted his explanation. It was agreed that the letter be acknowledged and the contents of her letter noted.

8. Woodland adjacent to All Saints Church

The Clerk confirmed that he had written to the Parochial Church Council asking whether the woodland was surplus to its requirements. It was reported that the matter would likely be raised at the next meeting of the Parochial Church Council.

Correspondence

9. Police report

The report highlighted the theft of two mini digger buckets at the Rostun Road/Main Street junction, and, theft of a galvanised sink from a field in Pasture Lane, Tunstall.

10. ERYC Parish News

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

11. Grassed area in Pilmar Lane, Roos

A letter was received from a resident enquiring who was responsible for cutting the grass at the site. The Chairman outlined arrangements previously in place for its upkeep, following which it was agreed that ERYC be asked to consider including it in its future maintenance programme. Should this not be possible the Chairman was authorised to seek alternative arrangements.

Planning

The Clerk confirmed that there were no applications to consider or ERYC decisions to report.

12. Refresher Parish Plan

Cllr. Ainley welcomed comments on the draft report circulated earlier in respect of recommendations and an action plan for implementation.

On a related matter following receipt of ERYC documentation showing 'land bids' put forward by landowners for future building development, it was agreed that further information be provided in respect

of two of the proposed sites. Firstly, that Site 8 was not in conformity with the settlement network, and, secondly, that Site 9 may not be compatible with existing neighbourhood users, an example being the playing field facilities.

13. HM Queen's Diamond Jubilee

Cllr. Ward gave a detailed report of the highly successful events staged to celebrate the Jubilee which had all been well received by those attending them. He expressed thanks to those who had contributed in various ways but with special thanks to the Chairman and Cllrs. Coupe and Smales for their particularly valuable inputs. He further reported that the financial shortfall to be underwritten by the Council would be £535.88 including VAT which would be substantially reduced when reclaimed by the Council. The Chairman thanked Cllr. Ward and the Jubilee Committee for their outstanding efforts in ensuring highly enjoyable entertainment throughout the celebrations.

The Chairman reported that he together with Cllrs. Ainley and Coupe had presented commemorative Jubilee Mugs to pupils of Roos School.

Cllr. Ainley confirmed that the events would be especially featured in The Rooster and that he would be producing a photographic record of the celebratory events.

14. Code of Conduct

It was agreed that the Council also adopt the revised Code of Conduct recently adopted by ERYC.

15. Conservation Areas

It was agreed that the ERYC Conservation Officer Peter Hopkins be invited to attend a walkabout to view the Conservation Areas in early July.

16. Treasurer's report

The Treasurer sought and received approval for payment of the following account:- Cllr. J Ward – reimbursement of expenses incurred for Queens's Jubilee events - £535.88.

Any other business

17. Highway in South Park

It was agreed to again refer the condition of the highway to ERYC as previously reported to them by the Chairman.

18. Notice board in Main Street

Cllr. Ainley reported that comment had been made to him about the condition and accessibility of the board. It was understood that it was in reasonable condition but access to it was occasionally

prevented by parked vehicles. It was agreed to monitor the situation.

19. New litter bins

It was agreed that a further bin be provided at Hodgson Lane to supplement those to be provided for The Pinfold and in the vicinity of the church. This would be funded from the balance of monies remaining in the ERYC severe weather grant.

20. Cllr. Cracknell

Cllr. Cracknell commented that her increasing workload with ERYC particularly with Community Partnership commitments may prevent her from attending some future meetings. However, she would endeavour to attend as many as possible.

21. Police attendance

The Chairman reminded members that PCSO Jenny Gray would be attending the Annual Parish Meeting in July to discuss policing issues.

22. Public session

Gerard Baker mentioned that he was a member of a woodland group and was interested in the Roos Wind Farm tree planting fund. Cllr. Ward offered to introduce him to Stephen Robinson of HEYwoods, ERYC.

Cllr. Ainley also offered to provide details of ERYC's Biodiversity Policy which may be of assistance to him.

Next meeting

The next meeting to be held in the Memorial Institute at 7.00pm on Monday 13th August 2012.

ROOS Cricket



Paul Kitchen handing over the new wicket pitch roller to groundsman Pete Wright.

This season the 2nd team have been accepted to play in a new League. Division 2 of the Eastern Conference, which is affiliated to the York and District League. The 1st team will join them next season.

The 1st team are having a very good season under the guidance of their captain Mark Thompson and sit top of the league, whilst the 2nd team hover just above the relegation zone in their league. Any chance of getting into some sort of form seems to be going by the wayside with 4 of the 9 scheduled games already being lost to the weather with only one game played in anything like good conditions.

The club have purchased a wicket roller through main sponsor, Paul Kitchen Agricultural Engineers and a grant of £1000 from the RES Pre-construction Fund

21st July	1st Team	HICE (home)
	2nd Team	Kirkella II (away)
28th July	1st Team	HICE (Away)
	2nd Team	Hessle (home)
4th Aug	1st Team	Cottingham Academy (away)
	2nd Team	Hornsea III (home)
11th Aug	1st Team	No game
	2nd Team	Dalton Holme (away)
18th Aug	1st Team	Marist (away)
	2nd Team	South Cave (home)
25th Aug	1st Team	Cottingham Academy (home)
	2nd Team	Fenner III (away)
27th Aug	1st Team	Marist (home)

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The Changing Seasons - 'Butterflies and birds'

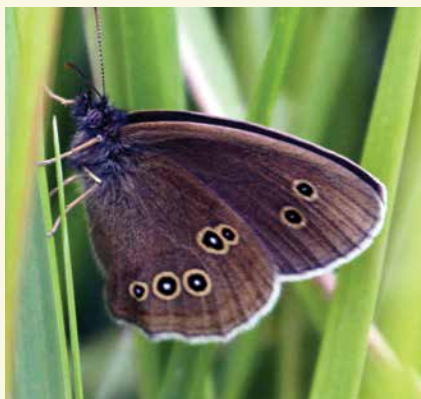
Birding with Flowers

In July several garden bird species such as Blackbirds and Robins can be hard to find, as parents which have brought up as many as 3 broods undergo a major moult of their feathers. At this time they are more vulnerable to predators, so they hide away in thick vegetation until their moult is over.



Meadow Brown

In summer many birdwatchers turn their attention to Butterflies and Dragonflies. In a normal July several butterfly species should be on the wing. However, the weather has been so unseasonal that there are relatively few butterflies to be seen. However, if the weather improves then one of the butterflies we should see is still the most numerous species in the UK: the Meadow Brown. This is a fairly large butterfly to be found on virtually any un-grazed grassy verge during Summer. Although the first males can appear in late May and the final



Ringlet

individuals seen in October, it is at its most abundant in July and August. Like many butterflies it prefers sunnier days, but may also be encountered in overcast conditions. It may be distinguished from the similar Ringlet by a flash of orange as it sails past.

The Ringlet is a very smart, dark brown or even black butterfly, but is identified by the dark rings surrounded by gold when its wings are closed. Although it is often seen in the same habitat as the Meadow Brown, it favours shady woodland glades and the edges of damp woodland. Unlike most butterflies it can often be seen on the wing in drizzly conditions.

Much brighter than either of these two species is the Gatekeeper, or Hedge Brown. This is a smaller butterfly and has bright orange areas, bordered with brown on all of its wings. 40 years ago it was only found as far north as South Yorkshire, but in recent years

it has extended its range and its flight period (late June to late August) and is currently colonising Cleveland and Cumbria. The Gatekeeper is found in similar grassy habitats to Meadow Browns and Ringlets, but is often seen fighting other Gatekeepers around Bramble flowers.

There will still be some butterflies to see when my wildlife classes resume on the 4th of September. For more than two hours a week encounter the natural world as a completely new sensual experience. You'll be amazed at what can be found just by listening, and looking looking! In the Autumn we'll be paying special attention to birds migrating along the East coast & the Humber estuary. Specific birds we will be hoping to see include: Bearded Tit, Hobby, Bittern, Kingfisher, Barn Owl,



Bearded Tit

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Although Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday mornings are pretty fully booked, there are vacancies on some of the other sessions with most vacancies on Tuesday mornings, but if afternoons are preferred, there are spaces currently available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays.

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