

# Rooster

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## Preparing for Winter

Although British Summer Time has ended and winter has officially arrived it may be January and February before the really bad weather arrives, but Roos parish is as prepared as it can be.

### Flood prevention measures

Since the flooding event of 2007 local residents and the parish council, have maintained relentless pressure upon both the ERYC and Yorkshire Water to improve the drain infrastructure in both the centre of the village and along Rectory Road. Roos Beck has received particular attention as it was the main cause of flood water damage to properties.

Over the past six years much remedial work has been undertaken and completion of the latest work will help minimise the risk for years to come.

From the outset local residents, farmers and contractors have played their part and contributed to the work, initially by digging a channel and installing an overflow pipe at the extreme southern end of the beck. Later, work was undertaken by Community 'pay back' teams cutting back fallen trees, shrubs and vegetation encroaching upon the watercourse and clearing away years of accumulated debris. Riparian owners also have been reminded of their responsibilities for maintaining the section of the beck running alongside or through their properties. From time to time, councillors and other residents walk along the beck to assess its condition. Now it is understood that an electronic sensor is to be installed which will transmit and alert designated people of rising water levels due to blocked grilles, to enable remedial action to be taken.



*Before and after. (latest photo taken by J. Cook)*

But what a difference a year can make, only a year ago, Rooster (Issue 206) reported that "the outfall of the piped section of the beck running under Lamb Lane had cracked and dropped thereby lowering its level and reducing its capacity" It commented, "the ideal solution would be to replace the broken section, restore the pipe to its correct level and install a head wall and supporting sill". Now, remedial work at this and other points, has been undertaken and completed to a very high standard! However, during the work it became apparent that a broken foul water pipe was leaking raw effluent into the watercourse. It is believed that ERYC is discussing this issue with Yorkshire Water, which is hoped will lead to repairs being made.

### Tunstall Drain Coastal defence scheme update

Although ERYC had anticipated that

work to create a flood defence barrier would commence in 2013 the start date has been delayed due to protracted negotiations with a landowner. Now, although negotiations are approaching a conclusion, work is not expected to start until 2014, at least three years later than initially thought!

### Winter weather grant

Roos Parish Council has received notification from ERYC that its bid for funding for snow clearing measures has been approved. This will ensure that a stock of salt and grit will be on hand for application by an approved contractor

### Roos Parish Emergency Plan

Although the plan was prepared some time ago it is not forgotten and gathering dust! It is regularly checked and, where necessary, updated to ensure that it remains 'fit for purpose'!





# *They shall not grow old...*

*They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old:*

*Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.*

*At the going down of the sun and in the morning*

*We will remember them.*

**From Laurence Binyon's poem For the Fallen, written in September 1914**

This year, The Royal British Legion Service of Remembrance and Dedication at the Memorial Institute was conducted by Canon Cope and Dennis Houlton. John Baker and Mike Cheeseman were Standard Bearers and Luke Ellis played The Last Post and Reveille.

The well attended service was augmented by many more people who had congregated outside, ready for the 'Two Minutes' silence at 11 a.m. Dennis Houlton called out the names inscribed on the Roll of Honour for WW1 and Canon Cope for WW2. Wreaths of poppies were then placed on the railings by representatives of various organisations including the British Legion, Roos Parish Council and Roos Women's Institute.

The congregation then returned to the Institute for the closing prayers and hymn. All those present were invited to stay for refreshments.

Remembrance Sunday is traditionally held on the second Sunday in November nearest to the 11th day, as it was on the 11th hour, on the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918 that guns across Europe fell silent, signalling the end of the First World War.

2014 will mark the centenary year of the outbreak of war and the Government's Department for Culture Media and Sport is planning a series of events of commemoration, the first to be held in February.



The Department is anticipating that many organisations and councils will be planning to their own events for which they have designed and published an official logo.



## **RES** Community Fund

Just six months ago Roos Memorial Institute was packed with local residents to discuss the establishment of the substantive Roos Wind Farm Community Fund. The meeting and circumstances surrounding the occasion were reported extensively in Rooster 215 under the headline 'What has happened to Localism'?

In order to meet the requirements of Section 106 of the Planning Agreement the ERYC required RES to consult local communities within a 5km radius area based on Roos Post Office. RES subsequently produced and distributed a Questionnaire for completion by residents within the area of benefit and in July RES published a report of their findings. The main outcomes are headlined below:

- **1317 questionnaires distributed within area of benefit**
- **132 questionnaires received by deadline – a 10% return rate**
- **75% of respondents said that residents should have representation on the Fund Panel**
- **59% said that Roos Parish should have at least one more representative on the Fund Panel than other parishes**
- **Almost 35% of respondents wanted a community interest company to be the Fund Holder**

Now, just three months later in October, RES have written to Roos, Rimsell, Halsham and Burton Pidsea Parish Councils inviting them - "as the elected representatives of the communities within the Fund's area of benefit, to begin the process of choosing, or establishing, a CIC and to include local people in this process".

The timescale set for this is tight, particularly as the first payment of £36,000 is scheduled to be made in April 2014 and as RES states:

"If for any reason substantial progress towards agreement on (or formation of) the CIC has not been made by 31 December 2013, RES will take steps to contract with the community's second choice – the local Community Foundation".

Roos Parish Council is in discussion with other interested parties and is doing its utmost to meet the required deadline.

# Alan Lavender's Christmas

Christmas is approaching and already many shops and supermarkets have their Christmas fare on display and orders are being taken for the traditional Christmas turkey! But not everybody looks forward to Christmas with total enthusiasm. As Alan observes,

*"Most chefs are not overly keen on the festive season as the bill of fare is always much the same and not very stimulating. It was always the same menu at Chequers whichever Prime Minister was in office, particularly as the Turkey Federation usually presented a turkey as a Christmas gift.*

*So although most families favour the traditional roast turkey meal, I am suggesting an alternative which was greatly enjoyed by house guests on Boxing Day - Horseradish roasted sirloin of beef with pesto, served with a warm potato salad and lots of mixed leaves. The sprout recipe is a nice variation on the usual way they are served and sometimes even the children would eat them!*

*Finally I have included a lovely poached pear recipe that can be made a few days in advance which can be served with some clotted cream or vanilla ice cream as a lighter dessert to the usual Christmas pudding. The pears can also be served as a savoury first course if the sweet sauce is replaced with, for example, some blue cheese and walnuts accompanied with some toasted ciabatta".*

## Horseradish Roasted Sirloin of Beef with Pesto



Serves 8

6 tablespoons of creamed horseradish  
1 tablespoon of dark brown sugar  
4 lb sirloin of beef (1.8 kg)

Preheat oven to gas 6 or 200c electric.

Mix the horseradish and sugar together and spread all over the joint

Season well and place in a roasting pan

Cook for 20 minutes and then reduce the temperature to 350c gas 4 and cook for 60 minutes for this medium sized joint

If you prefer a rare joint subtract 15 minutes from the final cooking time

When cooked remove from the oven, cover and leave in a warm place to rest for at least 15 minutes

Carve and serve with the pesto

This also makes a wonderful cold meat choice.

## Pesto

75g watercress

2 tablespoons of pine nuts

2 crushed cloves of garlic

2 tablespoons of finely grated parmesan cheese

6 tablespoons of olive oil

Process all the ingredients in a blender Season to taste and keep in a covered container until required

The pesto can be made up to a week before needed and is best stored in the fridge

## Pears in red wine



9 William pears

750ml red wine

1 cinnamon stick

2 star anise

Zest of 1 lemon

2 tablespoons of Cointreau

300g caster sugar

Peel the pears carefully maintaining their shape leaving the stalk attached

Cut a small piece off the base of the pear to make it stand up easier when served

Place all the other ingredients in a large pan and bring gently to the boil

Add the pears and cover with a lid, simmer very slowly until they are cooked, this can be done in a hot oven if desired. As a guide this will take about 30 minutes but will depend on the size and ripeness of the pears

Remove the pears and strain the liquor, return to the pan and reduce by about a third

Pour over the pears and keep in a sealed container

They will improve with keeping and will last for at least 10 days

## What a difference a year can make to our landscape!

It is just a year ago that The Rooster reported that the first tower sections for the wind turbines at Roos Wind Farm had been delivered to the site and construction was beginning to rise above the hedgerows. Work at the Tedder Hill wind farm site had also begun.

Now both sites are fully operational and if the single turbine at Rimswell is taken into account no less than thirteen large turbines are in close proximity to Roos. Already some residents report that they are being affected and disturbed by flicker and noise, particularly from Tedder Hill. Now a further three large turbines near Burton Pidsea are well under construction. When the two smaller turbines attached to farm premises are included the view across south east Holderness driving from Daisy Hill towards Roos, highlights the extent of their cumulative impact upon the landscape. Many will recall that the issue of cumulative impact was one of the prime reasons for the HM Inspector refusing the Monkwith wind farm following a Public Inquiry.

Roos Parish Council, justifiably in the opinion of many, continues to cite cumulative impact as one of the primary reasons for their objection to any such further planning proposals.





This month sees the opening of a new Cattery in Tunstall called 'The Cats Whiskers' and the owners John and Christine Dobson-Youngman have incorporated the luxury cattery within their own garden, overlooking a two acre paddock. John and Christine love animals and their idea was to build a cattery close to their house offering a homely environment, so that their guests would feel relaxed and pampered whilst in their care.

When you first arrive, the building reminds you of a Scandinavian holiday home. Architecturally designed and built to a very high standard, the cattery provides seven heated units, fully equipped and individually decorated to ensure comfort and well being. The units are spacious and split into two, a sleeping area and play area with a large open air grill. Each room is specifically designed to give lots of natural light and views, with different levels for the cats to explore. It offers a very peaceful and tranquil setting to enable their guests to have minimal disturbances and to settle in quickly in a warm and safe environment.

The Cattery is located at Windy Ridge on Kilnhouse Lane and cat owners are most welcome to visit the cattery to discuss their requirements prior to booking.

The Cats Whiskers has its own website, so if you would like to know more about this new venture, please click on their site [www.thecatswhiskerseastYorkshire.co.uk](http://www.thecatswhiskerseastYorkshire.co.uk)

## Appeal for W.I. PROGRAMMES



The Roos W.I. has been ongoing for 90+ years and the available programmes make very interesting reading and form an important item in the history of Roos. However, understandably, some programmes are missing and the W.I.

would very much like to have copies of them to complete their records. Although the Roos Institute was formed in February 1921 the earliest available programme is 1928 and it may be that there weren't any 'official programmes' before then. It is interesting though, that in the height of wartime there were programmes but in the years 1941, 1942 and 1943 these were handwritten cards.

Rooster readers are asked to have a look in old drawers, boxes etc and to search out any of the missing programmes for the years 1929, 1930, 1931, 1940, 1944 and 1956. If you are able to help us in this way, please contact Sheila on 670507 or any W.I. member. Thank you!

## Roos Football

Roos were still waiting to win a league game but have drawn on four occasions out of seven. Having dominated both games, Roos drew 3-3 with Skirlaugh and 4-4 with FC Ridings. In a recent match away to Savoy they again drew 4-4. Recovering from being 3-1 down to lead 4-3 but a last minute goal from the hosts denied them their first win. Roos will be at home to the in-form Newland Young Boys next.

## Roos Memorial Institute

The Annual Autumn Draw and Coffee Evening held recently with superb entertainment provided by The Roos & South Holderness Singers which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

The Draw took place and the winners of the first main prizes were:

**£100 - Williams Solicitors**

**Hamper - Donna Peart**

**Marks & Spencer Voucher - B. Broom**

**Joint of meat - Williams Solicitors**

The amount raised was £678. 50 which sum goes towards the upkeep of the Memorial Institute and thanks must go to the hardworking committee and all who supported the event and gave prizes.

**Thank you all!**

## *Tunstall Village Hall Group* **MICHAELMAS FAYRE**

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# ..... The Roos Photographic Club .....



**Roos Photographic Club Competition**  
**Subject: 'BIRDS', Winning Shot: 'A CRANE', Winner: Mike Franks**

## A Camera for Christmas?

With Christmas on it's way some of you may be thinking of buying your loved one a camera or receiving one from Santa this year. Here are a few tips to help and a quick guide to the types of camera available.

### Compact cameras.

These are the smallest cameras around and being lightweight and compact they fit easily into a pocket, handbag or glove box. They range from as little as £30 and all the way up to £600. All are capable of producing very good results. The more advanced models even have manual controls and flip out screens.

### Bridge cameras.

These are a sort of cross between a compact and an SLR (Single Lens Reflex) camera, i.e. they bridge the gap. They are usually fairly small but have an advantage over compact cameras in that they have a much larger zoom range and often have a larger sensor which makes for better

quality prints. Unlike the SLR it is not possible to change the lens but a main advantage is that they are considerably lighter in weight.

### SLRs

These are the choice of keen amateurs and professionals. Different lenses can be attached and all offer full manual controls. They start at around £300 and if you have deep pockets can cost as much as £3000! They can be bulky and heavy to carry around and it's also worth bearing in mind that additional lenses are not usually included in the initial purchase price.

### ILC (Interchangeable lens cameras) and CSC (Compact system cameras)

These are smaller versions of an SLR but without the mirror box which is part of the SLR's focusing mechanism. As a result they are less bulky and not as heavy to carry around. However they usually have a fairly large sensor, which makes for good prints and as with the SLR camera they provide the opportunity to change lenses offering more creative options than a Bridge camera.

Popular types include the Panasonic and Olympus Micro Four Thirds system cameras and the Sony Nex system.

Remember whichever type you decide to go for you will need to budget for a memory card and a camera bag.

**On behalf of Roos Photographic Club we would like to wish you all a very happy Christmas and a prosperous new year!**

## SPOOKY DROP-IN



Ella-May & Harry Dovey recently hosted a Halloween event in Roos Memorial Institute in aid of Dove House Hospice. The event which raised a total of £73.79 was great fun and well supported by children of the village. A trip is being planned to Dove House so that they can present the cheque themselves.

## theWI INSPIRING WOMEN

The Annual Meeting of the W.I. was held on Wednesday, 6th November 2013 and was chaired by President, Dot Walker who welcomed members and also Mrs Sue Hulme who would act as teller for the meeting.

The procedure for the Annual Meeting was followed and Dot was re-elected as President. The committee were also re-elected as follows: Dot Walker, Joy Moate, Heather Kelly, Val Adams, Sylvia Turner, Gill Fisher, Lesley Dearing, Margaret Dodson, Caroline Blythe and Avril Crawforth. Annual Reports were received from the Treasurer and Secretary and were warmly thanked by Dot in her President's Report. Following the 'official business' Mary thanked all the committee on behalf of the members.

Dot outlined the programme for next year which contains interesting and varied subjects and begins with a Pie & Pea supper to be held at the Black Horse on 8th January. She then introduced Linda Mills who expertly demonstrated beautiful gift-wrapping tips – especially for those awkwardly shaped items. With Christmas approaching this was a timely subject! Next month's meeting will be in 'party mode' with supper and entertainment and members are asked to bring a 'Christmas Cracker' containing an item of toiletries to be given later to the 'Doorstep' Charity for the homeless in Hull.

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November 17	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
November 24	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Garton	Evensong
December 1 (Advent Sunday):			
	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Morning Worship
December 8	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Garton	Evensong
December 15	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion
December 20	18.30	Tunstall	Carol Service
December 22	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	18.30	Roos	Carol Service
December 24 (Christmas Eve):			
	18.30	Roos	Christingle Service
	23.30	Garton	Midnight Mass
December 25 (Christmas Day):			
	8.30	Tunstall	Christmas Communion
	9.30	Roos	Christmas Communion
December 29	11.00	Hilston	Holy Communion with carols

## A message from Canon Cope

Is that the first smell of mulled wine and mince pies already?

Vicars get their knickers in a twist during the back-end of November and the beginning of December. All around us, people are getting ready for Christmas, and we also have to make sure that all the services happen at all the right times in all the right places. And Noddy Holder from Slade will be screaming 'It's Christmas!' at the top of his Brummie voice, when quite obviously to anyone it's not, yet.

In my previous parishes, we had a lectern in the shape of a turkey, because the then owner of the Big House was one of the folk who first brought the bird back from the New World, and once every year or two, someone from TV, radio or the press would want to find out what it was all about – and they always thought they were the first to ask. But what, honestly, is turkey to do with Christmas in the first place?

Is that the first smell of mulled pies and mince wine already?

And we vicars try to get people to remember Advent, to prepare spiritually, as people always used to up until very recently, for the coming of the Christ-child, celebrated after sunset on December 24 – but not a minute sooner! Yet we know that the children have their Nativities to do, and we know that we need to buy our presents too...

What was that? 'Go with the flow, Stephen!' Is that the first pie of mulled mince and smelly wine already?

**Rev'd Canon Stephen Cope**

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**Do you know your Green  
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Snout or your Nancy  
Jackson from your  
Yorkshire Greening?**

These are just some of the wonderful names of traditional orchard varieties of fruit trees particularly suited to northern climatic conditions, planted in December 2012 by the Roos Woodland Group. They were planted on land made available by courtesy of Mr and Mrs Martin Malpas and

in several other locations around the village with finance from the Roos Wind Farm Community Fund and from sponsorship by individuals in remembrance of family and friends.

Now, almost a year later, the time is right for them to undergo their first formative pruning to ensure their future strong development.

On 2nd December a training event will be held in the village led by well known horticultural expert, lecturer and radio broadcaster Doug Stewart. He will demonstrate how to begin the pruning process and then move on to look at some of the older and, possibly neglected, trees in the village to show how best to prune them to maximise their fruiting potential.

Doug will also help in describing how the Roos Woodland Group can develop their concept of a community orchard. A community orchard is a collection of fruit and or nut trees planted for the benefit of the local community or village. Once established it can become the focus for events such as, Apple Days, for the provision of fruit for jam and juice and as a source of food for birds during the winter. It may also become a resource for woodland management training purposes. Just a week later on December 9th a further days training will be held in pruning techniques and to see 'at first hand' how a community orchard is operating, at the Pickering Road Community Orchard in Hull.

Funding for these events is provided by the Roos Woodland Group's Community Learning Fund which is administered by the East Riding of Yorkshire Council. These events are open to anyone in the village with an interest in developing their horticultural skills to enable them to plant and prune new trees, and, how to bring an unmanaged tree back into shape.

**To register your place contact [Madge.moore@lantra.co.uk](mailto:Madge.moore@lantra.co.uk)  
Mobile 07867908214.**

**The Roos Woodland Group is also featured on the parish website <http://roosparishcouncil.eastriding.gov.uk/roos-woodland-group.aspx>**

## South Holderness Textile Crafts Group

The group goes from strength to strength and is pleased to announce the development of their facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/southholderness> together with their website [www.southholderness.co.uk](http://www.southholderness.co.uk) together they provide up to the minute information on up and coming events and on the progress of other groups.



The facebook page gives opportunity to interact with other members and to post your photographs and comments. Suggestions to help advance the aims of the group will be welcome.

**Additionally [www.karenharbour.co.uk](http://www.karenharbour.co.uk) is the website of one of the founding members of the group.**

## Your Club and Association Need You!

**People who live in cities and towns visiting the area often wonder and ask "what is there to do here in the countryside". The answer is – more than you think!**

However, it is not to be found in a shopping centre or by entertainment in a leisure complex, cinema or nightclub, or, by going for a burger, kebab, pizza or an Indian or Chinese.

No, it is more often the case that meeting like minded people and joining in the activities of one of the many local clubs and associations provides more than enough entertainment.

Roos is fortunate to have so many groups with activities which cover all age ranges and interests. Some are long established, such as the WI and the Horticultural Society whilst others such as the Woodland Group or Textile Group which, although formed quite recently, are becoming well established. However, whatever their interests, they all have one thing in common, they all welcome and invite new members to come along and join.

Some clubs need new members more than others, for example, it was a little disappointing to read in the last Rooster that both Roos Cricket and Football Clubs were stretched to the limit of their resources and struggle to raise teams to remain competitive in their respective leagues.

It is interesting to count up the number of different clubs and associations active in the parish. There are almost 20 of them all of which welcome new members! New 'blood' usually brings new ideas and a fresh approach which helps maintain the vitality of the group. So how about it?

**The Rooster will start to compile and publish a list with contact details very soon.**





**Musical Director Sally Roper assisted by choir member Mirella Dry presenting the cheque to Crystal Ness from Macmillan Cancer Support. (Photo by Terry Bearpark)**

## Singing for their supper

The Roos and South Holderness Singers have been singing for their supper and raising money for charity at various local venues.

A joint concert with vocal trio 'Lyric' held at Burton Pidsea Church in aid of church funds proved to be a well supported and enjoyable evening which was rounded off by an excellent buffet.

A few days later the choir sang by invitation at the Meridian Centre in Withernsea and later the same week, provided the entertainment for the 'Autumn Draw' at the Roos Memorial Institute.

Each year the choir nominates a particular charity to benefit from fund raising. We were pleased to present Macmillan Cancer Support with a cheque for £500, being the proceeds from our summer concert at 'The Northfield'.

Our current charity is 'Make A Dream' which is based in Leeds and supports sick children throughout Yorkshire. It is close to the heart of one of our choir members.

We are now preparing for the Christmas Season, which for us begins on November 30th when we will be singing at Burstwick at the light switching on of the Christmas lights ceremony. On December 19th there is an evening of Christmas music at Skirlaugh, soon followed by the Roos Carol Service on December 22nd and just a day later by Christmas festivities at the Roos Arms on December 23rd.

Looking ahead we have already received a booking for Christmas 2014!

Our rehearsals are held at the Roos Memorial Institute on Thursdays from 7 – 9pm. New members are given a warm welcome. Please contact Helen Audley 01964 670895 for further details.

## The Calvary



Last month we featured an article about a quite distinctive calvary cross installed in Roos churchyard. It was carved by Alan Durst, an eminent sculptor of his time. He was commissioned to undertake work for no less than Canterbury, Winchester and Manchester Cathedrals as well as many other churches throughout the land including of course All Saints' Roos! But how did it come to be there?

Sandra Baker (née Hinch) has been able to shed some light on this, she writes:

***"I didn't know the sculptor but the calvary was erected in memory of my uncle, Frank Hinch. He was very involved with the Church at Roos after retiring from the Airforce (acting Squadron Leader).***

***He decided to leave his money to the Church and was to have had a plaque in the Church. This was refused (not sure why), and instead a calvary was to be bought and placed where you see it now. His name was not to be carved, again not sure why - guess it was The Church Council.***

***He was very artistic and may have known the sculptor as he had a flat in London for a big part of his life but I'm afraid I have little memory of him during that time.***

***I only remember him as the 'special' uncle who came, on leave, by bus and as children we were very excited to see this tall handsome man in uniform"***

*The picture shows Alan Durst at work. He carved the calvary for Roos churchyard. On the cross he has carved various items linked to the crucifixion: hammer and nails, dice and a dice-throwing cup and a crown of thorns.*

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## Roos Horticultural Show 2014

No sooner has the curtain come down on another highly successful season for the Roos and District Horticultural Society than planning for the next season in 2014 has already begun and the Show Committee are already thinking ahead to next year's Summer Show.

This year, the Show returned to Roos and was bigger than ever before with over 150 different Classes to enter. Next year there may well be more!

The Show Committee invite interested people to consider sponsoring a class, if so, please contact Mary Jane on 01964 670259 for more information.

The cost to sponsor a Cottages and Children's Class is only £1.10 and just slightly more for an Open Class at £1.30.



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*The following report is based on the minutes of both the September and October meetings. It brings together the main issues discussed by Council.*

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

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

## 2. Minutes were agreed as a true record and signed by the Chairman

## Matters arising from the minutes

### 3. RES Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund

It was reported that an open letter received from RES UK & Ireland had been sent to the four Parish Councils in the fund benefit area concerning the selection of a Community Interest Company to administer the fund and that the company would inform ERYC of progress being made towards its establishment.

It was agreed that further approaches be made to ERVAS seeking advice and guidance on the establishment of a CIC with the involvement of the other three Parish Councils.

### 4. Councillor vacancy

A response from ERYC stated that a request to fill the vacancy by way of an election had not been received within the prescribed time period and that the Council could now fill the vacancy by co-option.

It was noted that one person had expressed an interest and it was agreed that a notice be prepared inviting formal applications for the casual vacancy and that it be placed on each of the notice boards. Applications would be considered at the next meeting.

### 5. Tedder Hill Wind Farm

A response from ERYC indicated that the administrative body and fund constitution were currently being drawn up and that ERYC was awaiting clarification from Infinis on several issues. Subsequently ERYC had advised that arrangements for the setting up of the administrative body and fund constitution were on track for resolution by the end of November and that ERYC would administer the fund.

It was reported that a number of residents in the vicinity of South Park had recently experienced noise issues emanating from the wind farm and it was agreed to make

ERYC aware of their complaints.

### 6. Winter weather grant

Confirmation was received from ERYC that the Council's application for a grant of £1,947.15 had been approved subject to the Council working with surrounding parishes as the panel considered that the amount was excessive for its requirements. However, the panel appreciating that a cheaper rate for bulk purchase had been obtained. The ERYC would offer assistance in helping the Council in preparing method statements for a health and safety policy.

### 7. Traffic issue at Roos School

The Council had approached ERYC requesting that consideration be given to the provision of a suitable passing place to help alleviate traffic issues at the location. It was understood that ERYC would consider the matter within the next financial year.

It was agreed that the Council monitor the situation and that the subject be a bi-monthly agenda item for the foreseeable future.

### 8. Damaged inspection cover at Hodgson Lane

It was reported that remedial work had now been undertaken to the BT inspection cover at the junction with Main Street.

### 9. East Riding Parish News

The latest editions have been circulated for members' individual attention.

### 10. Police report

The September report highlighted several issues at Sand Le Mere Holiday Park including theft, criminal damage, assault occasioning actual bodily harm and common assault and battery.

The October report highlighted a garage burglary at Rectory Road where three high value bicycles were stolen and arson at Rectory Road with a haystack set on fire which ignited a barn causing extensive damage to it, together with 350 tonnes of grain crop and hay bales with a tractor and trailer also being burnt out.

### 11. Tunstall coastal defence scheme

ERYC had confirmed that site investigations had now been completed and samples sent for testing. Early indications were that clay located on the south side of Tunstall Drain should be suitable for building the bunds and that the final soil report would enable the ERYC's consultants to complete their design work. It was hoped to submit a formal planning application for the scheme prior to Christmas.

## Planning

### 12. Decisions

The September meeting received confirmation from ERYC that the following applications had been approved:

Erection of double garage and installation of 4 roof lights following demolition of existing garage at East View, South End, Roos.

Erection of single storey extension and alterations to existing bay window to front at Manor View, Main Street, Tunstall.

Erection of single storey extension to front/side at The Hideaway, Main Street, Roos.

Fell group of Leyland Cypress trees as they appear to be overgrown hedge specimens at land north of Grasmere, Rectory Road, Roos.

### Applications

Erection of single storey extensions to front and rear at 'Manesty', Lamb Lane, Roos

*It was agreed that no objections be made to the above proposed development.*

Residential development (means of access and layout to be considered) at land north of 'Eastfield House', Pilmar Lane, Roos – Outline

*A lengthy discussion ensued with a number of issues raised. It was agreed that ERYC be requested to allow more time for the Council to comment on the application and to allow for the advice and views of the Planning Policy Manager at ERYC responsible for the emerging draft Local Plan to be sought on the matter.*

### 13. Treasurer's report

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

#### September

R Dry - grass cutting Tunstall village green - £70.00

J Chapman - grass cutting Pilmar Lane open space - £70.00

#### October

Memorial Institute - hire of hall - £30.00

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

## Any other business

### 14. Highway matters

It was reported that the telephone box on Main Street had now been painted by BT's contractor and that ERYC had carried out roadwork improvements on Rectory Road together with refreshing of road markings throughout Roos.



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## 15. Broadband provision

Members were reminded that Steve Howdle of ERYC would be attending the next meeting which would commence at 7.00pm to update the Council on latest developments in introducing faster and more reliable broadband to the region.

## 16. Roos Beck

The Chairman informed the Council that a resident had requested ERYC to consider meeting with riparian owners to inform them of their responsibilities with regard to the upkeep of each of their sections of the beck and that he would attend the proposed meeting on behalf of the Council and report on the proceedings.

## 17. Flowering bulbs

Cllr. Dodson reported that he had taken delivery of a consignment of bulbs for planting throughout the parish and that he would shortly be replanting elsewhere bulbs kindly donated by residents of Eastfield Estate.

## 18. Public session

A resident addressed the meeting and produced plans of a proposed dwelling to be located north of Grasmere on Rectory Road for which he intended applying for planning permission in the near future the details of which were noted by the Council.

A resident referred to issues and concerns with respect to the planning application for residential development at land north of Eastfield House Pilmar Lane.

Attention was drawn by a resident to a number of dead trees in the vicinity of the beck which whilst they were not impeding the free flow of water ideally would be best removed from the area. He hoped the matter would be discussed with ERYC when riparian owners met to discuss individual responsibilities for the watercourse.

## Next meeting

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

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The Deadline for the next issue is Friday 6th December 2013.

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*This is an example of how the Christmas Greetings panels will look.*

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