



# THE ROOSTER

## Roos Village Newsletter

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### PARISH COUNCIL MATTERS

#### Parish Meeting

About 30 members of the public attended the Parish Meeting on 6th July, presided over by Councillor G.E. Winter, Parish Council Chairman. Also present were Councillors Bowden, Cheeseman, Grant, Helliwell and Priest.

The Minutes of the Parish Meeting of 9th February were approved. The need for repairs to roads and footpaths, referred to in the Minutes, was discussed again. Special mention was made of dangerous pot-holes - for example, down Rectory Road and on the footpath to North End - and it was promised that the Parish Clerk would write again to the Highways Department to stress the need for urgent action.

#### Development Site at The Chestnuts

There had been no request for items to be put on the Agenda but under Any Other Business the Chairman was asked when the path and hedge along Dove Lane were to be restored. He explained that they would not be restored until the development on the site near The Chestnuts had been completed. Only then could the local authority enforce the strict conditions under which outline planning permission had been granted.

This explanation did little to satisfy some of those present. There were questions about the conditions that the Chairman had referred to. One person pointed out that, where mature trees had been removed, the trees that were eventually to replace them should be mature ones too. Another was anxious that the private road into the site might be too close to Dove Lane to allow space both for the dyke alongside the path and for the replacement of the boundary hedge. Those present at the meeting asked that concern over these matters should be passed on to the planning authority.

The Chairman said that the Parish Clerk would be asked to write such a letter to express the views of the meeting. He stressed, however, that there should have been prior notice that questions about this site were to be raised - then the matter could have been put on the agenda and the Parish Clerk would have come prepared with relevant documents.

#### Other Matters Raised

In answer to another question, the Chairman explained that, until such time as Roos Beck was piped, responsibility for keeping the beck clear of debris lay with the riparian owners.

There was a request that a letter be sent to the county council's Highways Department to complain that road-sweeping was inadequate. A resident from Pilmar Garth said that some roads could not be swept by mechanical means: in his own cul-de-sac there was inadequate turning-space for a sweeper lorry to follow the contours of the gutters at the pavement edge.

There was a complaint about teenage motor cyclists riding down South End Road and the path beyond towards the church. The Chairman said that a nuisance of this kind was a police matter and not something that the Parish Council could deal with. It was suggested that, since the approach and footpath referred to were on church property, perhaps the church council could put up a notice prohibiting access to motor cycles. A church representative present said that he would raise the matter at the next meeting of the Parochial Church Council.

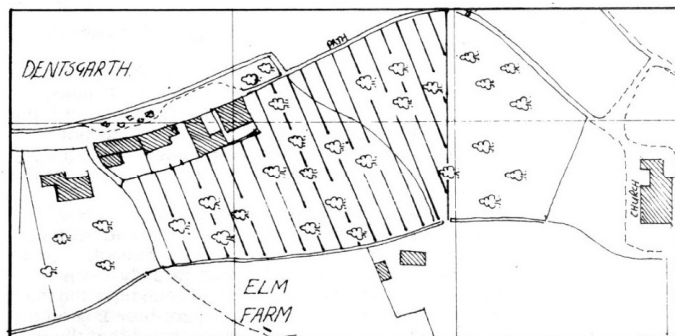
#### Parish Council Meeting

In the absence of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Councillor Grant took the chair at the meeting of 13th July. Also present were Councillors Bowden, Cheeseman, Clark, Cook, Helliwell and Priest. Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Quarmby and Winter.

The Minutes of the June meeting were approved, though the Acting Chairman thought it inappropriate for him to sign an additional account of a site meeting on 13th June by three councillors and a subsequent letter to the Director of Development.

#### Preservation of Wooded Areas

Mrs Beatrice Quinn, of Dent's Garth, asked leave to explain in public what she and her husband intended to do with woodland that they had bought from Colonel Reckitt. There were about 2½ acres of land and their purpose in acquiring it had been twofold: to ensure that it would not be built on and to preserve the woods there as a village amenity.



The shaded area shows the woodland in question.

Mr and Mrs Quinn had been in touch with Mr Hemingway, the Tree Officer for Holderness Borough Council, and he had been enthusiastic about their desire to manage the area properly: he had offered advice about suitable native specimens with which to replace dead or diseased trees and was to send them literature about woodland management and the financial and other help that was available.

The Chairman reported that he had himself been in touch with the Borough's Chief Planning Officer with a view to ensuring that the trees in the village were properly protected by preservation orders. Otherwise there was a risk that trees might be destroyed that were a valued part of the environment. There was sympathy for the Chairman's hope of preserving village trees but a sense of ignorance about the obligations that an actual preservation order on a particular tree might lay on an individual owner - and the penalties he might face if a tree was damaged, perhaps through no fault of his own. It was agreed that the matter ought to be pursued: more information was needed about preservation orders on trees.

#### Correspondence

**Post Boxes.** The Post Office had replied to Parish Council requests about local post boxes. The missing plate on the box at North End had (been replaced). The Post Office was monitoring the use of the box on Pilmar Lane; later, a decision would be taken whether to replace the box with a larger one.

**Roos Beck.** A letter from the Director of Development reported on the survey of Roos Beck. Household refuse (bed springs, old chairs, (carpets, etc.) had been found at the rear of The Black Horse; there was a fallen tree at the rear of The Roos Arms; a section of the beck from Grange Farm to Hodgson Lane was overgrown. The maintenance of the beck, including the clearing of debris, was the responsibility of the riparian owners. It was suggested that the Parish Council should inform the relevant owners of the work required to clear the beck.

Members of the Parish Council discussed the familiar routine assertion (that maintenance of the beck was the responsibility of the riparian owners. It was agreed to query its validity. From time to time the Yorkshire Water Authority had cleared parts of the beck. In view of, this, it was felt to be illogical for the Borough Council, acting as agent for the Water Authority, to claim that the clearing of the beck was the sole responsibility of the riparian owners. It was agreed that the Parish Clerk should make this point in a letter to the Director of Development and should send a copy to the Yorkshire Water Authority.

**Landscape Improvement Grants, 1987-8.** A letter from the Humberside Director of Technical Services explained that landscaping grants were available: 75% grants for parish councils, 50% grants for others. The Council discussed whether a grant should be applied for to re-landscape the 'village green' and whether the Playing Field Committee, might be interested in applying for a grant. (Councillor Bowden said that he would raise the matter at their next meeting.)

**National Tree Week, November 1987.** A letter from the County Council announced that ten native trees could be provided free to each parish council. It was decided to apply for ten trees with a view to having them planted on the road to Tunstall and the road to Withernsea.

Other documents received (held by the Parish Clerk) were: the County Boundaries Review (not relevant to Humberside); the Humberside Concessionary Fare Scheme (already publicised in 'The Holderness Gazette'); leaflets concerning the Hull & Holderness Community Health Council; a

leaflet advertising material available about village (appraisals and parish maps; and the Annual Report of the Holderness Development Department.

### Planning

Proposed dwelling south of East View, Roos. The outline application had been discussed at the last meeting. Since then the Director of Development had forwarded more details and had supplied a photograph showing the proposed building inserted between the existing houses.

It was this information that had been considered at the site meeting on 13th June. The site meeting had been considered necessary because a decision was due by the Holderness Planning Committee the following week - i.e. before the next Parish Council meeting. In the light of the new information and what they noted at their site meeting, the councillors able to attend had recorded objections.

At the Parish Council meeting of 13th July it was announced that some members of the Holderness Planning Committee had held their own site meeting and that many of them seemed to agree that the proposed development would not be satisfactory.

*(In the last newsletter, the report of the discussion of this application at the Parish Council meeting of 8th June was inaccurate. Unfortunately, it was implied that the most recent information from the Planning Department was available at that meeting. In fact (it arrived a few days later. The last newsletter covered two months' events and your reporter's memory was confused. He apologises.)*

**East View, South End.** The Council supported an amended plan for an application already approved.

**Detached dwelling at the rear of Helas, North End.** An outline application by Mr & Mrs Page had been rejected by Holderness Borough (Council but an appeal had been successful. There was now a detailed application in the name of Mr and Mrs Bell. The Parish Council raised no objection.

**Detached bungalow on the site of Caer Urfa, Lamb Lane.** Detailed planning permission had already been given. A revised application to set the garage farther back was supported.

**Sunderland Cottage, O.S. Field 287, Roos Carrs.** (Councillor Grant left the meeting during discussion of this item.) An application had been submitted by Mr D. Heslop for a change of use: from a bullock yard to maggot-breeding premises. Some councillors had already been approached with objections to this application - and it had been reported that, even before the application had been discussed, maggot-breeding on the site had already begun. On the other hand, it was observed that the premises were about as far away as they could be from any housing. It was decided that there should be a request to defer decision pending, an enquiry by the Parish Clerk about environmental health bye-laws - (and that his letter of enquiry should note that maggot-breeding was reported to have started already.

### Accounts

Payment of the Clerk's salary and postal expenses was approved.

### Any Other Business

There was further discussion of litter bins for the village and of the conditions laid down when outline planning permission was given for development on the site near The Chestnuts.

Councillor Helliwell raised the matter of the 'Beautiful Britain in Bloom' competition and it was agreed that an article in 'The Rooster' would be the best means of assessing whether there would be support for a village entry.

Councillor Bowden wanted a better village notice board. It was agreed that a better site might be considered for an improved board.

Councillor Helliwell referred to the possibility (mentioned at the last meeting) of producing a village map showing footpaths and rights of way. It was agreed that he should try to obtain an up-to-date and definitive map of existing public footpaths.

### Public Session

After the meeting it was suggested that the Parish Council might use the grant-aid scheme to obtain shrubs for the Memorial Institute.

## Roos Parish Council

Monday 10th August at 7.30 p.m.

Roos Memorial Institute

Members of the public always welcome.

### Beautiful Roos?

Most of us who live in Roos - whether we were born here or actually chose to settle here - are proud of our village. We want to conserve and enhance what is best in it and to improve those features that are less than satisfactory. In addition to what the Parish Council and local voluntary groups are already doing, it has been suggested that Roos might benefit by entering the 'Yorkshire and Humberside in Bloom' competition.

A few months ago, when the Parish Council first discussed the competition, opinions were divided whether there was any point in entering. It was suggested that the competition might increase public awareness of what is attractive in Roos and focus attention on aspects that could be made better. On the other hand, it would be no good entering unless most people were keen to do so, since only whole-hearted commitment and co-operation would produce a worthwhile result.

At the most recent Parish Council meeting it was agreed to sound out public opinion by means of 'The Rooster' - hence this article.

Members of the Parish Council are aware that they themselves are not the best people to organise such a venture. That could probably be best done by a committee of volunteers who could be supported by the Parish Council in whatever ways proved necessary. There must be many individuals in the village with the knowledge and experience to advise the rest of us how to set about such a task.

The first thing is to find out how many would like Roos to enter the competition.

Inserted in this newsletter is a reply slip. If you would like Roos to enter the competition, please complete the slip and pass it to the Chairman, Councillor Ted Winter, or the Parish Clerk, Mr Cyril Woodhouse. You may give it to one of them directly or hand it in at one of the village shops: Mr Hinch's, the Roos Supermarket, or the Post Office.

If sufficient people are interested, a meeting will be called to decide on further action and set up an initial Working Party.

### Roos Memorial Institute

Ten members were present at the first meeting of the new Committee. Apologies were received from Mrs J. Jackson and Mr M. Cowell.

**Alterations.** It was hoped that some developments had taken place over the alterations to the Institute, but Mr Jackson reported that plans and work schedule had still to go in front of the unions' committee, and nothing could be started until they gave the go-ahead. Mrs Quinn and Mr Cheeseman were thanked for their help in replacing lighting and especially for the work Mr Cheeseman had done on the storage shed. It was agreed that the snooker table be taken down and stored ready for when the alterations start.

**Accounts.** The accounts were presented and it was agreed on payments of these.

**Slave Auction & Coffee Evening.** Mrs Quinn agreed to organise this fund-raising event on 25th September at 7.30 p.m. Watch out for posters about this spectacular! Anyone interested in being a slave or wanting further details please give Mrs Quinn a ring (670960).

**Institute Cleaning.** Mrs Billany thanked Mrs Cheeseman and Mrs Payne for their help and said that she would be grateful for further volunteers. The old cooker in the kitchen was no longer usable and it was agreed that it should be removed to the council tip.

**Parking.** The Roos Whist Club had been having difficulty in transporting tables, crockery, etc., into the Institute due to cars parked in front of the gates. It was agreed to put up a notice asking people not to park cars there until 10.30 p.m. or to park them further away.

The next meeting was arranged for 17th August at 7.30 p.m. in the Institute.

M. Payne.

### And Sixty Years Ago?



The boys' relay team about 1927, showing the headmaster of Roos School, Mr G.W. Wilbraham, with Ronnie Gee (back), John Barley (middle), Harry James (seated left), and Geoff Moverley (seated right).

## Roos Playing Field Association

### Fun Day 1987

On 31st August - Bank Holiday Monday - the Committee will be staging their annual Fun Day. Between 1.00 and 5.00 p.m. there will be entertainment on the playing field for the whole family.

While maintaining the tombola and stalls offering books and cakes, etc., together with the popular side games, the Committee are this year planning rather different main events. One arena will have a series of competitions for the younger members of the village to replace last year's 'It's A Knock-out'. The second arena will stage a seven-a-side Rugby knock-out competition.

Local people will be able to enjoy Bank Holiday without having to face traffic congestion. And with no driving to do they can also make the most of the liquid refreshment to be provided in the marquee by Pete and Sue Sedgwick.

### Sponsored Walk Proceeds

The Treasurer, Gordon Green, reports that the Sponsored Walk in April raised £80 for the Association's funds. The Committee are grateful to those who took part and to the generosity of those who sponsored them.

### Cricket Club

The Committee have arranged for the laying of a cricket square that will be available for serious play in the 1989 season. See the Club Secretary's first report below.

S. Wilson.

### Roos Cricket Club

Roos officially formed a Cricket Club on Tuesday 14th July at a meeting at The Black Horse. The Committee elected were: Geoff Prest (Chairman), David Winter (Secretary), David Crawford (Treasurer), Trevor Bailey, Peter Dearing and Tony Grant.

Under the guidance of Tony Grant, a pitch is being prepared on which it is hoped to play matches in the 1989 season. In 1988, to give time for the new square to be developed into a first-class wicket, only away games will be played but it is intended to arrange friendly matches and enter several cup competitions.

D. Winter

### Playing Field Committee

#### FUN DAY

Bank Holiday Monday : 31st August

1.00 - 5.00 p.m. on the playing field

Entertainment for all the family

### Coming Events

#### August

- 2 Methodist Family Service. Eastfield Community Centre. 10.30.
- 5 Roos W.I. Memorial Institute. 7.15. Mrs I Benson: The Life of a Nanny.
- 10 Roos Parish Council. Memorial Institute. 7.30.
- 17 Institute Committee Meeting. Memorial Institute. 7.30.
- 31 Fun Day. Playing Field. 1.00 - 5.00.

#### September

- 2 Roos W.I. Memorial Institute. 7.15. Speaker from the Dove House Hospice.
- 6 Methodist Family Service. Eastfield Community Centre. 10.30.
- 14 Roos Parish Council. Memorial Institute. 7.30.
- 25 Institute Committee: Slave & Coffee Evening. Memorial Institute. 7.30.

### Rooster Deadline

Please hand material for the September newsletter by  
Monday 17th August  
to Leslie Helliwell, Lamb Lane, Roos. (670291)

### Roos & District Horticultural Society 45th Annual Show at Burton Pidsea

The 1987 Annual Show was held on Saturday 25th July at Burton Pidsea (Memorial Hall). The Society's Secretary, Mrs Jennifer Grant, reports another successful show, in spite of unseasonal weather in the vital weeks beforehand. There were 551 exhibits in the adult classes from 90 exhibitors, down on last year. Entries in the children's classes were only slightly down - 209 exhibits from 114 exhibitors - and were of the usual high standard.

The Committee are pleased to announce - with gratitude to the donors - (that three new trophies were awarded this year. Not long before his death, Mr Harry Baker presented the R.S.Baker Memorial Cup in memory of his father. The cup is awarded to the exhibitor gaining most points, for soft fruit in the Cottagers' Classes. Mrs Dorothy Cook presented two trophies - each to be known as the Mr & Mrs P.W.Cheeseman Memorial. Trophy - for the best exhibit by a boy and the best by a girl in

the Children's Classes.

Trophies and prizes were presented by Rev. Dr D.W. Goodwin, Vicar of St (Peter and St Paul, Burton Pidsea. Winners of the principal trophies were :

Banksian Medal (largest total of monies awarded) : Mrs S.Long.  
Geen Rose Bowl (best rose in the show) : J.Green.  
William Burn Memorial Cup (most points in open classes) : Mrs S.Long.  
Growers' Cup (best collection of vegetables) : F.S.Sanderson.  
Strangers' Cup (most points, flower & flower-arrangement sections, Open) : Mrs S.Long.  
William Grant Cup (best vase of sweet peas) : Mrs S.Long.  
Whitehead Cup (most points for roses) : Mrs M.J.Barker.  
Bessie & Leslie Raisbeck Trophy (flower arranging, Class 50) : Mrs S.Winter.  
W.F.Lane Memorial Trophy (flower arranging, Class 45) : Mrs S.Winter.  
Sheila Grottrian Challenge Trophy (most points in Cottagers' Classes) : R.Haythorpe  
Morton Stewart Vase (most points in Cottagers' flower section) : E.Kirkwood.  
Mrs H.M.Carrick Memorial Cup (most points for bread & cakes; preserves) : Mrs D.Hodgson  
Mackman Cup (best exhibit in bread & cakes section) : Mrs A.Crawforth.  
Virginia Reckitt Memorial Cup (most outstanding exhibit, handicrafts) : Mrs M.Grayson.  
25th Anniversary Cup (best exhibit in the show) : Mrs F.Maynard & Mrs S.Winter.  
H.S.Barker Trophy (best exhibit of floral art) : Mrs S.Winter.  
John Drotloff Memorial Trophy (best wine in the show) : Robert Tuplin.  
Alice Gardner Memorial Trophy (winner of Class 42, posy bowl) : Mrs J.G.Martinson.  
Bert Parsons Memorial Trophy (Cottagers' vegetables & fruit section) : R.Haythorpe.  
R.Black Trophy (most points in classes for children's painting, craft, handwriting) : Sally Tuplin & Beverley Stone.  
Miniature Cup (Children's flower-arranging, etc.) : Rachel Cook.  
Amateur Gardening Red Ribbon Award (best horticultural exhibit) : M.Gray.  
Tyson Shield (best exhibit, Cottagers' Flower Section) : Mrs M.Hodgson.  
Burton Pidsea W.I. Cup (most points, Preserves Section, Open) : Mrs M.Hodgson.  
T. & M. Kellock Cup (best honey in the show) : F.Burn.  
Mrs D.Monkman Cup (most points, Handicrafts, Open, Classes 123-7) : Mrs W.Thornton.  
R.S.Baker Memorial Cup (most points for soft fruits) : R.Tennison.  
Mr & Mrs P.W.Cheeseman Memorial Trophies (best exhibits, Children's Classes 135 - 48 : art, craft, handwriting etc.) : Jonathan Laverack & Katie Tuplin.

Owing to lack of space, only the winner of the first prize in each class is named below. Apologies to the others.

### Open Classes

#### Vegetable & Fruit Section

1. Dwarf Beans : no entries. 2. Broad Beans : M.T.Stone. 3. Peas : M.M.Hook. 4. Lettuce : G.Moverley. 5. Cauliflowers : Mrs S.Long. 6. Cabbages : Mrs M.D.Gray. 7. Vegetable Marrows : no entries. 7a. 'Exotics' : J.G.Baker. 8. Onions, spring-sown, from seed, as grown : M.T.Stone. 9. Onion sets, as grown : Mrs A.Tuplin. 10. Onions, autumn-sown, dressed : Mrs S.Long. 11. Shallots : G.Moverley. 12. Kidney Potatoes : Mrs A.Tuplin. 13. Round Potatoes : G.Moverley. 14. Carrots : G.Moverley. 14a. Globe Beet : M.T.Stone. 15. Cucumbers : F.Pea. 16. Vegetable Collection : M.T.Stone. 17. Tomatoes : F.Pea. 18. Largest Gooseberries : H.Peck. 19. Largest Strawberries : no entries. 19a. Largest Blackcurrants : R.Tennison. 20. Fruit Collection : no entries.

#### Flower Section

21. Six Roses : E.Kirkwood. 22. Hybrid Tea Roses : Mrs M.J.Barker. 23. Decorative Roses 1: Mrs M.J.Barker. 24. One Specimen Rose : Mrs F.Maynard. 25. Carnations : no entries. 25a. Pansies : Miss B.Thompson. 26. Dahlias : Mrs M.D.Gray. 27. Cacti : Miss B.Thompson. 28. Succulent : no entries. 29. Pot Plant in Bloom : M.Gray. 30. Pot Plant in Foliage : Mrs E.Conner. 31. Annuals - Distinct : Mrs S.Long. 32. Perennials - Distinct : S.Long. 33. Annuals - Mixed : Mrs S.Long. 34. Perennials - Mixed : Mrs S.Long. 35. Marigolds : Mrs S.Long. 36. Flowering Shrub : G.Thompson. 37. Sweet Peas - Mixed : M.T.Stone. 38. Sweet Peas - Distinct : Mrs S.Long.

#### Flower Arrangement Section

39. Beauty in Miniature : Mrs J.Maltas. 40. Will o'the Wisp Petite : Mrs V.G.Martinson. 41. Posy Bowl/Ring : Mrs J.Maltas. 42. Floral Basket : Mrs V.G.Martinson. 43. Arrangement in shell : Mrs G.Wright. 44. Shades of Green : Mrs S.Winter. 45. Summer Elegance : Mrs S.Winter. 46. From the Hedgerow : Mrs S.Robinson. 47. Cottage Garden Flowers : Mrs G.Wright. 48. In a Candlestick : Mrs M.A.Smith. 49. In Modern Style : Mrs F.Clifford. 50. The 45th Anniversary : Mrs S.Winter.

### Cottagers' Classes

#### Vegetable & Fruit Section

51. Lettuce : G.Moverley. 52. Broad Beans : R.Haythorpe. 53. Peas : R.Haythorpe. 54. Cabbage : Mrs S.Long. 55. Cauliflower : S.Long. 56. Vegetable Marrow : F.Pea. 57. Globe Beet : Mrs M.Hodgson. 58. Carrots, Intermediate/Long : F.S.Sanderson. 59. Carrots, Stump Rooted : F.S.Sanderson. 60. Turnips, Table : E.A.Hook. 61. Parsnips : F.S.Sanderson. 62. Shallots : R.Haythorpe. 63. Onions, spring sown, from seed, as grown : G.Fussey. 64. Onions, autumn sown, dressed : R.Haythorpe. 65. Cucumber : F.Pea. 66. Round Potatoes : G.Moverley. 67. Kidney Potatoes : G.Fussey. 68. Tomatoes : R.Haythorpe. 69. Raspberries : R.Tennison. 70. Blackcurrants : R.Haythorpe. 71. Goose-

berries : F.S.Sanderson. 72. Any Other Soft Fruit : Mrs M.Hodgson. 73. Collection of Vegetables : F.S.Sanderson.

#### Flower Section

74. Roses : E.Kirkwood. 75. Decorative Roses : Mrs M.Hodgson. 76. One Specimen Rose : J.Green. 77. Sweet Peas : Mrs D.Hodgson. 78. Dahlias : E.Kirkwood. 79. Carnations : Mrs M.Hodgson. 80. Annuals, Mixed : Mrs S.Long. 81. Perennials, Mixed : Mrs M.Hodgson. 82. Marigolds : R.Haythorpe. 83. Pansies : H.Peck. 84. Pot Plant in Bloom : E.Kirkwood. 85. Pot Plant in Foliage : Mrs F.Maynard.

#### Farmers' Classes

86. Heads of Wheat : R.M.Crawforth. 87. Heads of Oats : Steven Crawforth. 88. Heads of Barley : J.R.Clark. 89. Stalks of Beans : Katy Cook. 90. Field Peas : Mrs M.D.Gray.

#### Egg Section - Open

91. Bantam Eggs : Mrs M.J.Barker. 92. Brown Hen Eggs : E.Kirkwood. 93. Tinted Hen Eggs : Mrs M.D.Gray (only one in class)

#### Honey Section - Open

94. Clear Honey : F.Burn. 95. Set Honey : F.Burn.

#### F Wine Section - Open

96. Home-Made Beer : no entries. 97. Country Wine - Dry : Robert Tuplin. 98. Country Wine - Sweet: no entries. 98a. Country Wine - Medium : no entries.

#### 1 Bread & Cakes Section - Open

99. White Bread Loaf : Mrs E.Conner. 100. Wholemeal Loaf : Mrs J.Lowday. 101. Victoria Sandwich : E.Stanton. 102. Chocolate Cake : Mrs A.Crawforth. 103. Viennese Tarts : Mrs D.Hodgson. 104. Coconut Cheesecake : Mrs E.Conner. 105. Birthday Cake : J.G.Baker. 106. Fruit Loaf : Mrs J.Thornton. 107. Fruit Scones : Mrs A.Crawforth. 108. Sausage Rolls : Mrs A.Crawforth. 109. Plate Apple Pie : Gillian Atkinson. 110. Savoury Flan : Mrs J.Lowday.

#### Preserves Section - Open

111. Raspberry Jam : Mrs M.Hodgson. 112. Strawberry Jam : Mrs M.Hodgson. 113. Any Other Jam : Mrs D.Hodgson. 114. Marmalade :

Mrs M.Hodgson. 115. Lemon Curd : Mrs M.Hodgson. 116. Chutney : no entries.

#### Handicrafts Section - Open

117. A Painting : M.Bowers. 118. Coloured or Shaded Embroidery : Lucy Moggridge. 119. Collage : Mrs D.Somers. 120. Drawn Thread & Pulled Work : Mrs J.Taylor. 121. Any Other Handicraft : Mrs Julia Long. 122. Framed Embroidery & Canvas Work : Mrs M.Grayson. 123. Crochet in Cotton : Mrs K.Nordass. 123a. Crochet in Wool : Mrs W.Thornton. 124. Knitting(General) : Mrs F.Maynard. 125. Hand-Made Pottery : Mrs A.Robinson. 126. Any Handicraft (Male Exhibitors) : J.Green. 127. Any Handicraft (O.A.P. Exhibitors) : Mrs N.Harrison.

#### Schoolchildren's Section (16 years & under)

128. Miniature Arrangement, 8 & under : Rachel Cook. 129. Miniature Arrangement, 12 - 16 : Beverley Stone. 130. Posy in Saucer, 8 & under : Rachel Cook. 131. Posy in Saucer, 8 - 11 : Emma Tuplin. 132. Model from Junk : Jonathan Laverack. 133. Miniature Garden, Q88 - 11 : Katie Tuplin. 133a. Arrangement of Flowers, 12 - 16 : Beverley Stone. 134. Bunch of Wild Flowers in a Jam Jar, 8 & under : Samantha Hupper.

#### Painting/Drawing

135. 'A Pattern', 6 & under : Rebecca Laverack. 136. 'Undersea World', 8 & under : Clare Mitchell. 136a. 'Undersea World', 10 & under : Claire Jackson. 137. 'Undersea World', 12 & under : Katie Tuplin. 138. Lego Model (8 & under) : Sally Tuplin. 139. Lego Model (12 & under) : Rodney Maltas.

#### Any Handicraft :

140. Boys, 11 & under : Jonathan Laverack. 141. Girls, 11 & under : Kay Somers. 142. Boys, 12 & over : Jonathan Grant. 143. Girls, 12 & over : Beverley Stone.

#### Handwriting :

144. 5 - 6 years : Sally Tuplin. 145. 7 - 8 years : Jenny Smith. 146. 9 - 11 years : Sarah Cutler. 147. Secondary School : Beverley Stone.

148. Four Butterfly Buns, 8 - 12 : Mary Jane Barker.

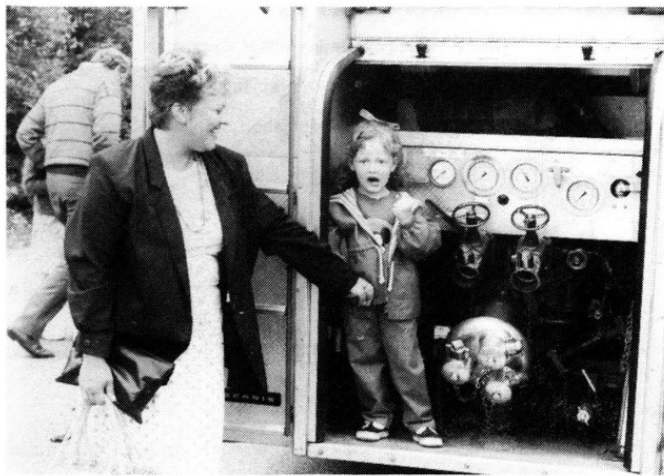
#### Summer Fair at Roos School

In spite of unfavourable weather, the Summer Fair on 18th July was well attended and raised £169 towards the purchase of a second computer for the school.



Mrs Lesley Prest with Jonathan and Sally wait their turn to inspect the cab of the fire engine.

Hull police gave a demonstration on crime prevention and children and grown-ups alike were fascinated by equipment displayed by the Fire Brigade.



Mrs Vicky Clark and Sophia, for whom the rear of the fire engine provided a tailor-made cubby-hole.

Other entertainment during the afternoon included raffles, tombola, a Pet Show with two ponies, and country dancing in the school hall.

# The Future of "The Rooster"

## Late Delivery

The last issue of "The Rooster" appeared in July. The issue you have just received should have come out in August. Its "news" is now over two months old. In the meantime material has accumulated for the intended September and October issues. For the delay and the confusion Martin Lunn and I offer our apologies.

## Two Years for Free

Thanks to Martin's generosity, Roos has had the luxury of a free newsletter for over two years. Soon after he came to Roos, Martin offered to print "The Rooster" without charge as a gesture of support for village affairs. Residents have often expressed to me their appreciation of the newsletter. A large part of that appreciation has been owing to the quality of the product; the quality of the paper itself and of the photographs, as well as the effectiveness of the general layout.

Now the premises of the old-established firm of A.E.Lunn have moved into Hull. Martin himself will soon be leaving us. It was the firm's move to Hull that delayed the production of recent newsletters. For practical reasons, Martin will soon have to give up printing the newsletter for us, though he has undertaken to print one more issue, probably in early November.

## Options

No other printer is likely to produce our newsletter without charge. If normal printing costs were charged, few people would pay the actual cost per copy. If we are to go on having a monthly newsletter, we shall need other means of

producing it (and there will be a cost). It should be possible to have the newsletter photocopied. This would be better than stencil duplication; the paper would be smoother to handle and some illustrations would be possible - e.g. maps and line drawings - though photographs would not copy very well.

## The Cost

It is hard to say precisely what the cost per copy would be. More than 300 copies a month are supplied at present. Most of these are delivered in the village; a few are left in Mr Hinch's shop for local people who want them but who live outside Roos itself. If 200 or more households were willing to pay for copies, the cost to each could be quite low - between 5p and 10p a month.

## Contribution Scheme

I invite householders to contribute a year in advance - say, £1.00 for the first year. If you are willing to pay such an amount, please complete the slip below and enclose it, with £1.00, in an envelope addressed to me.

*Only with sufficient response  
can we keep "The Rooster" alive.  
If the response is inadequate,  
any sums paid will be returned.*

The slip invites opinions on one or two other points. Please complete the slip whether or not you enclose any money.

## Major Donations

I have already had offers of donations towards production costs. The Parish Council have offered a small grant to help out during the transition before a long-term scheme is working. A private

individual has offered to pay for all or part of one month's costs and it may be that there are others who would sponsor a particular issue in this way. If this were done, a few generous people would be paying the entire cost for the rest of us. Though I sincerely appreciate such offers, I think it would be fairer if the cost were shared more widely.

## Pay or do without?

So far, we have all had free copies. If we now have annual payment in advance, will those who do not subscribe receive a copy? I hope so. It is to the advantage of the village as a whole if local news can be passed to everybody. Local organisations especially benefit if everybody knows of their activities. For this reason, I should prefer to regard the annual payment as a small donation rather than a subscription. If most householders donated £1.00 a year, all could still receive a "free" copy, whether or not they had donated.

## Advertisements

We might meet some of the costs if we invited paid advertising. I should prefer not to try this. I doubt if much could be raised from the few advertisers who might be interested. And a village newsletter cluttered with advertisements would be a different kind of product. Unless more pages were produced, space needed for news items would be lost. It would be difficult to offer local groups free advertising space if a charge were made for other advertisements. There would certainly have to be more administration; an advertising account in addition to the record of donations.

L.H.

## The Rooster : Annual Contribution Scheme

*Return slip in an envelope - as soon as possible - to : Leslie Helliwell, Lamb Lane OR c/o Mr Hinch's shop.*

*Please delete parts that do not apply.*

I wish "The Rooster" to continue. I enclose £1.00 as a donation for 1987 - 8.

Copies should be delivered to every household / only to those who have donated.

I approve / disapprove of seeking paid advertising to help meet costs.

Name : \_\_\_\_\_ Phone : \_\_\_\_\_

Address : \_\_\_\_\_