



The Rooster

Roos Village Newsletter

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Roos Parish Council

The meeting on 8th October was attended by Councillors Cheeseman, Cook, Grant, Priest, Quarmby, D. Winter, and G.E. Winter (Chair).

MINUTES

The September Minutes were approved. Three matters arising from them were raised.

Signs at Aldbrough crossroad. Some changes had been made but the sign to Halsham and Patrington was said still to be missing and one sign still obstructed a sightline. Members were concerned at the continuing risk of serious accident and agreed to seek a site meeting with an officer from the Highways Department.

Dyke on Hilston Road. Cllr Quarmby said that some work had been done at the Tunstall crossroad but other members said that water was still not clearing from Hilston Road to the junction with Tunstall Road and the route of the drain further southwards. The Parish Clerk reported that Mr Mike Peak, Drainage Officer, intended to meet a relevant householder.

Coastal Zone Management Plan. Cllr Grant had read the lengthy "Scoping Report" tabled at the previous meeting. He said that it was a lengthy document but contained little of relevance to Roos. *(On a later page a summary is given of its purpose and coverage.)*

CORRESPONDENCE

ERNLLCA (Town & Parish Councils Association). The Parish Council had been asked to agree or disagree with a proposal. The Parish Clerk had replied "Yes".

Roos Playing Field. A member of the Model Flying Club had written requesting action over an alleged incident in which a local resident had spoken abusively to members of the Club. Cllr David Winter reported that the matter had also been raised with the Playing Field Committee who had dealt with it.

Name Bank. The local authority had requested suitable names to be used for roads in future development. No response was agreed at the meeting.

Police Community Liaison Committee. A meeting was to be held on 23rd October. Councillors and others were invited.

Integrated cancer facility at Castle Hill. A letter from the Chief Executive of the Health Authority reported a

proposal to benefit patients by consolidating all aspects of cancer treatment in an integrated unit at Castle Hill Hospital. During the consultation period all views on the proposal would be welcome.

"Stay Put" Home Improvement Agency. This East Riding scheme aimed to help the elderly to remain in their own homes by offering grants and practical assistance to improve them. It was agreed that a poster about the scheme should be placed on the parish notice board.

"Modernising the NHS". The Department of Health for the North and Yorkshire Region had produced a booklet outlining proposed changes in the management structure of the NHS. After consultation, an agreed scheme would be submitted to the Secretary of State for Health for his assessment and hoped-for approval. The booklet was substantial (27 A4 pages) and no councillor had read it. It was left for members to look at if they wished. *(An article later in the newsletter outlines its main points.)*

"Hand in Hand". A newsletter with this title had been received. It concerned the welfare of children in their early years and suitable activities for them. Fun days were planned for September *(presumably in 2002)*. Comments on the newsletter and ideas for future issues were invited. Members showed little interest.

PLANNING

Sand-le-Mere. A previous application had been submitted to extend the site. Consent had been dependent on the upgrading of Kiln Lane as an access road. The proprietor was appealing against this condition. The Parish Council was now asked if members wished to add anything to their previous comments. They did not.

East of Rectory Road

In August the Parish Council considered an outline application for a detached house and garage to the rear of Rectory Cottage. Members disapproved of the application on the grounds that it would be backland development and that the proposed narrow access would have poor sightlines to Rectory Road.

It was reported that, with some changes, the application had now been approved by the Planning Committee. The Chairman read out a lengthy explanation for the decision. The application was now for a bungalow : its profile would be less dominant. Backland development was not

always inappropriate; in this case there were no serious drawbacks. The Highways Department had no objection to the access and sightlines. Subject to conditions, consent had been given.

Members were disappointed - and irritated that their opinions and local knowledge had carried so little weight.

The Bungalow, Rectory Road. The application (in the names of Mrs V.Kirkwood and Mrs P.J.Patrick) was for outline consent to replace the wooden dwelling west of Rectory Road with a new building. The site, which already had water and electricity services, was outside the development limit but, to replace an old and deteriorating dwelling, the application was justified. Off-road parking could be achieved fairly easily with access via an existing field gate. If outline consent was given, other details could be considered when a detailed application was submitted. The Parish Council raised no objection.

Forge House, Rectory Road

The purpose of the outline application was to extend Forge House by an extension on the site of the old forge.

Members were confused by having two different applications, one dated September, the other October. The earlier one seemed to envisage using part of the old forge building. The other envisaged pulling down the forge and using the bricks to build the extension with proper footings and damp course.

The Parish Council had no objection in principle but, in view of the confusion between the two proposals, wanted clarification of the actual intent.

ACCOUNTS (None)

MILLENNIUM STONE

Members noted that the plaque had now been attached to the stone. The Chairman thought the effect was pleasing. The mason, Mr Everingham, had apologised for the delay, which had been owing to difficulty in acquiring a drill bit hard enough to penetrate the granite in order to fix the plaque in position.

East Riding Integrated Coastal Zone Management Plan

A Shoreline Management Plan (SMP) was published by consultants Posford Duvivier in 1998. It was commissioned by a consortium of local authorities known as HECAG : Humber Estuary Coastal Authorities Group. It studied coastal processes such as erosion and made recommendations as to which parts of the coast should be protected and which should be left alone.

The SMP was accepted by other local authorities but rejected by the East Riding on the grounds that it took too little account of issues other than the shoreline : it did not sufficiently address the future of communities near the coast and the economic and social welfare of the hinterland.

The present document is the result of wide consultation with interested parties and local groups in a series of workshops. The aim was not to produce a final plan but to identify the issues to be addressed. For this reason it has been subtitled "Scoping Report" - it sets out the wide scope that the eventual plan must cover. Several groups will now explore the topics raised in more detail as a basis for the eventual Integrated Coastal Zone Management Plan for the area from Flamborough to Spurn.

Mr Everingham had suggested that a circular border of gravel around the stone would prevent grass growing up it. Members liked the proposal but no decision was taken to put it into effect.

The Holderness Gazette had offered to photograph Parish Council members alongside the plaque. It was agreed that this might be done on 10th October.

The Chairman wondered if the Parish Council was covered against any future claim for damages relating to the stone. It was agreed that enquiry should be made.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

HANWAG. Cllr Cheeseman said that the neighbourhood watch association was holding a meeting on 24th October, 7.00 for 7.15 p.m., at the Jarvis Hotel, Willerby. Councillors and others wishing to attend should inform the organisers by 17th October.

Collapsed verge at Tunstall. Cllr Quarmby reported that the verge at the junction of Rostun Road and Main Street needed attention. It was agreed that the Parish Clerk should request the necessary repotting and reinstatement.

Postal deliveries. Cllr Cheeseman recalled that after this year's Parish Meeting a query to Royal Mail about irregular times of delivery had produced an explanation of the new scheme : within the village most deliveries were being made by bicycle. He said that times of delivery still varied widely - to his house, sometimes as early as 10.00 a.m., sometimes as late as 2.00 p.m. Cllr Quarmby thought that junk mail was the explanation since it had to be delivered to every house.

**Next Parish Council meeting
7.30 on Monday 12th November
Roos Memorial Institute
Members of the public always welcome**

The breadth of the Scoping Report is shown by its themes :

- Coastal erosion and flooding.
- Transport.
- Tourism and recreation.
- Fishing.
- Pollution.
- Archaeology.
- Land use Planning.
- Nature Conservation and the environment.
- Energy generation.
- Rural and agricultural issues.
- Business and industry.

The document is very thorough and requires serious study. It was sent by Adrian Dawson, the East Riding's Principal Sustainable Development Officer, who asked for the Parish Council's views by 28th September. At the October meeting it appeared that only one member had had time to read it.

Modernising the NHS

This is another weighty consultation document. It was tabled at the October meeting of the Parish Council.

It was published by the Regional Office of the Department of Health and proposes radical changes in the National Health Service as far as its organisation and structure are concerned.

At present there are 95 health authorities in the country. (Our own is that for the East Riding of Yorkshire and Hull.) The proposal is to abolish these and replace them with 28 Strategic Health Authorities - which will, of course, be much larger.

As far as we are concerned our Strategic Health Authority is to be formed from three existing authorities, i.e. from :

- North Yorkshire Health Authority.
- East Riding and Hull Health Authority.
- South Humber Health Authority. (N. & N.E. Lincs)

As the new Strategic Health Authorities come into being, the Regional Offices of the Department of Health will be closed. Since the new authorities will be closer than the Department of Health to the populations they serve, it is assumed that in their strategic role they will be more sensitive to local needs and more effective in ensuring good service delivery to a consistent national standard.

The document explains how Primary and Secondary Care Trusts will relate to the new structure and how social care will be built in.

It is claimed that the changes will be more cost-effective and more of the available resources will be directed to the needs of "stakeholders". But the main aim is not to save money but to decentralise power from the Department of Health to staff and patients and to bring about a cultural change in the NHS itself :

The balance of power must be shifted towards frontline staff who understand patients' needs and concerns. It must be shifted towards patients and local communities so that they have real influence over their development.

The consultation period ends on 30th November. The Parish Clerk has a copy of the document and it is on the internet at :

www.doh.gov.uk/shiftingthebalance/haconsultation

Printed copies may be obtained from :

Janice Sunderland,
Corporate Finance & Communications Manager,
East Riding & Hull Health Authority,
Health House, Grange Park Lane,
Willerby, East Yorkshire, HU10 6DT.
(Phone : 01482 - 650700)

David Scaife

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- LOUIS FERAUD - Quality sports jackets, trousers and shirts.
- BARKER - English leather shoes of quality and style.
- CARLO COLUCCI - Exciting, individual, Italian pullovers.
- BURBERRY CASUALS - Jeans, shirts, pullovers, and sweatshirts.
- MELKA OF SWEDEN - Winter coats, raincoats (zip-out winter liner).

Rooster Advertisements

No charge is made to advertise village events.

Since "The Rooster" is funded by donations, it would be unfair to offer free printing for business advertisements or private sales. For such material the following rates will apply :

Small ads 5p a word. Minimum charge 30p.
Display £2.00 / column inch. (2 cols / page).

Rooster deadline

Please supply material for the next issue -
reports, letters, notices, articles, photographs
by

Friday 9th November

Withernsea Ladies Lifeboat Guild

The Hull Magicians' Circle -

An Evening of Family Magic

Main Hall, Withernsea High School
Friday Nov. 16 : 7.30 - 9.30 p.m.
Adult £5.00 Children £2.50

Tickets : Lucy Hampton (670530) or Joan Bowden (670078)



Coffee Morning

Victoria Tavern, Queen Street, Withernsea

Thursday 1st November : 10.00 - 11.30 a.m.

Tombola Raffle Cakes Books RLNI Christmas cards

Admission (including refreshments) 60p

All proceeds for R.N.L.I.

Roos Darby & Joan Club Jumble Sale

in aid of Club funds

Saturday 3rd November : 2.00 p.m.

Roos Memorial Institute

Please supply saleable jumble to

Mrs J.Ulliott, Fairhaven, Rectory Road.

Cake Stall. Cakes for sale may be left with Mrs Ulliott or brought to the hall on the day.

Roos Memorial Institute Christmas Draw

1st Prize - £100 cash

Tickets available from members of the Committee.

The draw will take place on

Friday 23rd November

Doors open 7.30 p.m.

Admission 50p (including drinks and mince pies)

This is just one of the fund-raising events that help to maintain the Memorial Institute for the village.

LETTERS

19 Elm Garth,
Roos.

Attention all parents

If you live in the village of Roos you may be aware that we have an active Beaver Scout Colony. It is open to boys aged from 5½ to 8 years. They enjoy various activities and challenges - plus weekend camps, weather permitting.

We meet in the cricket pavilion on the playing field every Monday evening from 18.15 to 19.15 hours.

Unfortunately the Colony is decreasing. At the moment we have four members. Without more support I am afraid this Colony will go into permanent hibernation.

I am appealing for new members. If you are interested please come along on a Monday evening or phone me on 671835.

Nikki Pallister.

Roos Cricket Club

The Annual Presentation evening was held at the Northfield Country Club on 5th October and was a very enjoyable occasion.

The Club Captain, Phil Wright, was presented with the Division 2 Championship Trophy by league committee member John Daniels.

Awards	Batsman of the year	Jon Dearing
	Bowler of the year	Jon Dearing
	Fielder of the Year	David Cowell

Cricketer of the Year (players' vote) : Jon Dearing.

Flowers were presented to Claire Wright, Helen Cowell and Edna Dearing in appreciation of their work with the lottery and cricket teas.

Australian Dale Loney was presented with the winning championship ball mounted on a stand and a framed photograph of the junior team he coached so successfully.

The Chairman of the Playing Field Committee, Dudley Hulme, presented Tony Grant with a whisky decanter in appreciation of his ten years' service on the Committee.

After dinner the guests were entertained by star comedian Martin Gold. The occasion was beautifully compered by the professionally-talented Steve Roberts.

Roos Arms Computers

The meeting on 1st October was poorly attended - only two people came from the village. George Baker and Alex Norman from the Regeneration Partnership were bound to be disappointed by the apparent lack of interest.

One of the local people present had come to offer help at a regular club night that had been suggested. It would be a pity if no advantage were taken of such an offer. All four agreed that it would be sad if Roos lost the computers and that a further attempt should be made to contact individuals who would benefit from their use.

People with their own computers do not need the machines but there must be others who could benefit from them. Youngsters often know how to use computers but lack one of their own. Others - possibly the middle-aged or elderly - are wary of new technology and doubt whether they could master the skills. An inability to type may seem the main obstacle - though a computer programme in keyboard skills might itself be the solution. George Baker reported that a computer installed in a home for the elderly in Withernsea had delighted the residents. Many had learnt about e-mails and could now communicate easily with friends and relations far afield.

He said he would consider ways of promoting interest. He might contact local groups. There might be a social event to relaunch the idea of a regular club.

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History of Roos. Family problems have prevented me from providing another instalment in this issue.

Donations. Many thanks for recent contributions from :

Anon 2 (Eastfield)	Mrs C.Mitchell
Anon 4 (Pilmar Lane)	Mrs B.Maddison
Mr & Mrs F.Burn	Mr & Mrs B.P.Pawson
Mr & Mrs J.M.Charlesworth	Mrs D.M.Robinson
Mr C.W.Deer	Mr D.Scaife
Mr & Mrs M.E.Fisher	Mrs C.Stathers
Dr & Mrs A.S.Hersom	

Further donations welcome. (Cheques to "L.Helliwell".)

Delivery. Thanks also to recent volunteers, though help is still needed to deliver in Beechwood Views. Please ring me on 670291.

L.H.

Coming events

Club secretaries and others please notify details of events before next month's copy deadline.

Mondays : Roos Beavers. Cricket Pavilion. 6.15.

November

- 1 RNLI Coffee Morning. Victoria Tavern. 10.00.
- 7 Roos WI. Memorial Institute. 7.30.
- 9 The Rooster : copy deadline for November issue.
- 12 Roos Parish Council. Memorial Institute. 7.30.
- 16 Family Magic. Withernsea High School. 7.30.
- 23 Memorial Institute Christmas Draw. 7.30.

December

- 5 Roos WI. Memorial Institute. 7.30.
- 10 Roos Parish Council. Memorial Institute. 7.30.