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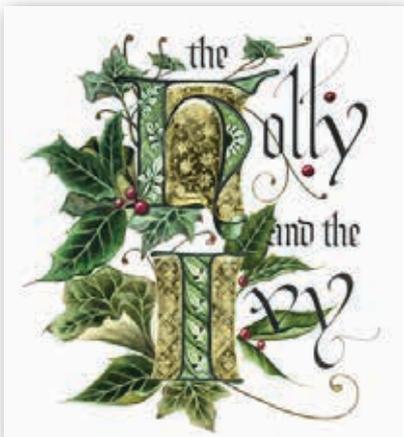
## Merry **CHRISTMAS** & A Happy New Year

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# The Holly and The Ivy



A piece submitted by Gerard Baker of the Roos Woodland Group for publication in our Christmas edition set in train some further research and has established an opening theme for our Christmas edition.

The opening lines of one of our traditional Christmas carols indicates the importance of some familiar woodland plants

*The holly and the ivy,  
When they are both full grown,  
Of all trees that are in the wood,  
The holly bears the crown*

As Gerard writes,

*"Myth and legend surround two of our most commonly grown winter plants – perhaps because they are both evergreen, giving colour during the dark months of winter.*

*Although Holly is a plant found throughout temperate and some tropical climates the European Holly was particularly venerated by Pre-Christian Europeans. It was sacred to Druids who linked it to the winter solstice, and for Romans it was linked to Saturn – the god of agriculture.*

*Pre-Christian Europeans venerated Holly in particular. It was granted the honour of being the plant associated with the Norse god Thor, and the Holly King presided over the winter mythology of early Celts until the Oak took over as the king of summer in a mid-summer battle.*

*Holly is unusual in that it is dioecious – that is it is not normally self fertile and both male and female plants occur in nature. (However, plant technology has now made self fertile clones available). The Roos woodland group has planted several dozen self fertile hollies around the village which will*

*obviously provide plenty of greenery for our winter celebrations. Hopefully the hollies will also hold onto some of their berries if the black birds and pigeons don't eat them all first! There is, you might have noticed, a female holly on the main street opposite Hodgson lane that holds its berries later into the spring than any other. Maybe they just don't taste as good as the other trees in the village. Or perhaps it's the home of a particularly evil cat.....*

*Hollies were traditionally planted in hedgerows and allowed to emerge from the line of the hedge. Why? Well, plants that hold their green in the winter were often granted magical properties – able to withstand the evil of the dark you might say. As witches were known to run across the tops of hedges to get about the landscape, hollies were thought to interrupt their malevolent transit. Needless to say, we've planted a lot of holly just for that reason. The Holly bears the crown!*

*By way of contrast a couple of lines taken from an earlier carol entitled – The contest of the Ivy and the Holly - portrays Ivy in an entirely different way "Ivy stands without the door, she is full sore a cold" and "Good ivy, what birds hast thou? None but the owlet that cries, how, how"*

*This does not do full justice to the value of the ivy as a particularly valuable source of food and shelter for a variety of wildlife.*

As Gerard observes,

*"Although Ivy is associated with the Greek deity Baccus, it is not eaten by humans despite being particularly useful for wildlife.*

*Although Ivy flowers are insignificant and offer little scent they provide the last, vital, nectar and pollen for bees and butterflies – well into November. Ivy honey is rarely seen because the wintering bees use it for their winter stores – but it is hard and white, rather like cabbage flower honey. On a warm day in my apiary, the bees are busy bringing in deep golden Ivy pollen that will provide essential nutrients for those bees that will live through the winter months. Without Ivy, the bees would struggle.*

*Many hold the mistaken belief that Ivy damages trees through its roots. In fact, Ivy gains its nutrients from the earth – unlike Mistletoe it is not a parasite.*

*Only when Ivy entirely covers the crown of a tree might it cause the tree to be unstable, which in an ecological sense isn't a bad thing: a fallen tree allows light into the lower canopy and so new trees are allowed to thrive.*

*As it remains wintergreen, Ivy provides valuable roosting sites for many of our smaller bird species – wrens hunt for spiders amongst Ivy's twisting stems and blackbirds love the purple ivy berries that form in the early spring.*

*It doesn't really give value until it grows into a mature vine and produces a bushy habit that holds both flowers and fruit. In this sense, Ivy is unusual that its growth pattern changes from spear-shaped leaves and climbing stems as it reaches open air when the leaves develop heart shapes on branching stems. Plant a cutting of mature ivy and it will retain this mature form and grow into a bush".*

Mistletoe is also a widely used decoration at Christmas time and over New Year.

From the times of the early Celtic Druids, mistletoe has been regarded as one of the most magical, mysterious, and sacred plants of European folklore. It was considered to bestow life and fertility; a protection against poison; and an aphrodisiac. The Greeks also thought that it had mystical powers. From the Middle Ages branches of mistletoe were hung from ceilings to ward off evil spirits or placed over house and stable doors to prevent the entrance of witches.

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe can be traced back to the Greek festival of Saturnalia and later with primitive marriage rites. In Scandinavia, mistletoe was considered a plant of peace, under which enemies could declare a truce. Nowadays, kisses can be exchanged under the mistletoe at almost any time during the festive season.

Some of the meaning of many of these myths and legends associated with our celebration of Christmas are echoed in the lyrics sung by Cliff Richard in his recording of Mistletoe and Wine!

*A time for giving, a time for getting,  
A time for forgiving and for forgetting.  
Christmas is love, Christmas is peace,  
A time for hating and fighting to cease.  
Christmas time, Mistletoe and Wine  
Children singing Christian rhyme  
With logs on the fire and gifts on the tree  
A time to rejoice in the good that we see.*

# Lavender's Turkey Leftovers



Although Christmas is still two weeks away, many people are already becoming fed up with the constant barrage of advice and recipes for the festive season published in newspapers and magazines! But whatever the recipe, the main thing to remember is to ensure that the well stuffed turkey is fully cooked before serving. Alan looks beyond Christmas and offers a couple of recipes to deal with some of the left-overs.

*"After Christmas I am always asked what to do with the leftover Turkey, my first answer is usually that you should not have bought too big a turkey in the first place! But failing that, serve it cold with some pickles and some good, old fashioned, 'bubble and squeak'!"*

*I remember serving bubble and squeak as an accompaniment for a lovely roast loin of Venison with Haggis for Bill Clinton and Tony Blair. Apparently The US President was intrigued by the name and thoroughly enjoyed the meal. From then on, I would often use bubble and squeak to accompany many different meat dishes. The secret of the dish is to get the outer part nicely golden brown in a hot pan with a little butter added.*

*Another alternative is to make turkey enchiladas. It is always a great favourite, particularly with children with most preferring the beans to be replaced with baked beans.*

*The recipe for bread pudding is another traditional favourite that can use up the leftover Christmas Pudding, it is a dish that I recall Denis Thatcher preferring to that served on Christmas Day".*

## Turkey & Black Bean Enchiladas

### Salsa

250g chopped tomatoes  
(Skin off if desired)

1 finely chopped small onion

3 finely chopped chillies

1 bunch chopped coriander

Salt

Juice of 1 lime

1 teaspoon of cumin

Combine all the ingredients thoroughly and set aside

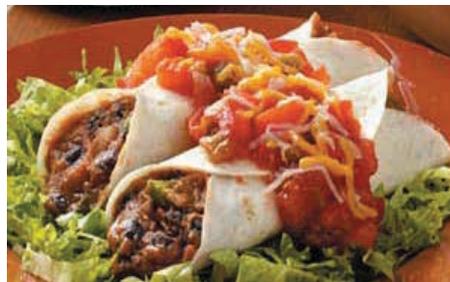
8 x 6inch tortillas

250g cooked chopped turkey breast

1 x 225g can of drained black beans (these may be omitted and replaced with chopped peppers)

1 chopped red onion

115g grated cheddar cheese



1. Place 2 tablespoons of the salsa on each tortilla, add turkey, beans and red onion

2. Sprinkle with a little cheese, roll up and place seam side down in a baking dish

3. Spoon remaining salsa and cheese over the top and bake until bubbling for 15 minutes.

Alternatively you can, of course, use a good bought salsa to save time!

## Christmas Bread Pudding

400g bread

300g lightly crushed cooked Christmas pudding

1½ tablespoons of mixed spice



600mls milk

2 large eggs beaten

140g dark brown sugar

Zest of 1 lemon

100g butter (melted)

2 tablespoons of Demerara sugar

Roughly tear bread into a large bowl, add milk and stir well through your fingers.

Add eggs, dark brown sugar, Christmas pudding and lemon zest.

Stir well and then let it REST for 30 minutes.

Heat oven 180C or Gas mark 5

Stir melted butter into the mix.

Place in a greased 20 cm square tin Smooth down, add Demerara sugar to top.

Bake 1 1/2 hours until firm and golden. Remove from tin and allow to cool.

## Mulled Wine



Serves 6

1 bottle red wine

60g Demerara sugar

1 cinnamon stick

Grated nutmeg

1 orange cut in half

1 bay leaf

60ml sloe or damson gin (optional)

Heat wine, orange, sugar, bay leaf and spices.

When sugar has dissolved stir and gently simmer for a couple of minutes.

Add gin if wanted, strain and serve.



Friends of Roos School (FORS)



# CHRISTMAS FAYRE



to help people judge its weight. Nearby was an invitation to name the large Christmas gnome!

Children gathered around the Christmas tree to sing carols - in tune! Elsewhere, Santa was installed in his grotto waiting to receive Christmas wishes from young children queuing to make sure their Christmas stocking list was being carefully noted!

Outside, the burger stall was doing a brisk trade

alongside the 'snow making' foam machine which added to the 'Christmassy' feel.

So successful was the afternoon that in just two hours or so, around £850 was raised for the benefit of children at the school.

FORS send a big thank you to all those who attended and helped with arrangements for the day, making it a most enjoyable and successful occasion.

Finally, at the time of writing preparations to install a Christmas tree in Roos are well underway.

Christmas in Roos arrived with a real 'bang' when FORS held their Christmas Fayre on Sunday afternoon the 1st December at the school. The place was packed! Pupils, parents, grandparents and teaching staff gathering together to enter into the spirit of the occasion. All seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves. Classrooms and halls were filled with festive craft stalls piled high with wares to suit all age ranges and tastes. There were brightly coloured gift wrapped 'goodies' to taste - from cup cakes to sweeties of all shapes and sizes, to savoury chutneys, pickles

and sauces. There were wondrous displays of sweet smelling soaps and lotions to woollen hats and scarves ready to ward of the winter weather soon likely to arrive. Orders were being taken for Alan Lavender's Christmas puddings and many people were taking up the challenge to guess the weight of his iced Christmas cake. Nobody was allowed to lift it





# Christmas Carols



## The Funny Side

One good thing about Christmas shopping it toughens you for the January sales. - **Grace Kriley**

Christmas is a time when kids tell Santa what they want and adults pay for it. **Richard Lamm**

Oh, for the good old days when people would stop Christmas shopping when they ran out of money. **Unknown**

A Christmas shopper's complaint is one of long-standing. **Unknown**

From a commercial point of view, if Christmas did not exist it would be necessary to invent it. **Katharine Whitehorn**

The magi, as you know, were wise men, wonderfully wise men who brought gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents. **O. Henry**

Wretched excess is an unfortunate human trait that turns a perfectly good idea such as Christmas into a frenzy of last-minute shopping. **Jon Anderson**

Probably the reason we all go so haywire at Christmas time with the endless unrestrained and often silly buying of gifts is that we don't quite know how to put our love into words. **Harlan Miller**

Three phrases that sum up Christmas are: Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men, and Batteries not Included. **English Proverb**

Christmas is the season when you buy this year's gifts with next year's money. **Unknown**

One of the nice things about Christmas is that you can make people forget the past with a present. **Unknown**

Gifts of time and love are surely the basic ingredients of a truly merry Christmas. - **Peg Bracken, author**



Carols were first sung in Europe thousands of years ago, but these were not Christmas Carols. They were pagan songs, sung at the Winter Solstice celebrations as people danced round stone circles (The word carol originally meant to dance to something). The Winter Solstice is the shortest day of the year, usually taking place around the 22nd December. The word Carol actually means dance or a song of praise and joy! Carols used to be written and sung during all four seasons, but only the tradition of singing them at Christmas has really survived.

The earliest carol was possibly written in 1410. Sadly only a very small fragment of it still exists. The carol was about Mary and Jesus meeting different people in Bethlehem. Most Carols from this time and

the Elizabethan period are untrue stories, very loosely based on the Christmas story, about the holy family and were seen as entertaining rather than religious songs. They were usually sung in homes rather than in churches! Travelling singers or Minstrels started singing these carols and the words were changed for the local people wherever they were travelling. One carol that changed like this is 'I Saw Three Ships'.

When Oliver Cromwell and the Puritans came to power in England in 1647, the celebration of Christmas and singing carols was stopped. However, the carols survived as people still sang them in secret. Carols remained mainly unsung until Victorian times, when two men called William Sandys and Davis Gilbert collected lots of old Christmas music from villages in England.

Before carol singing in public became popular, there were sometimes official carol singers called 'Waits'. These were bands of people led by important local leaders (such as council leaders) who had the only power in the towns and villages to take money from the public (if others did this, they were sometimes charged as beggars!).

## A message from Canon Cope



As an avid football fan, I quite often hear the chant 'You don't know what you're doing!' directed at the Man in Black trying hard to referee the contest. Well, this man in black is no different to anyone else, and now and again I make a complete pig's ear of trying to organise things. Which means that there is a certain Carol Service or two I shan't be at this Christmas...

But you don't need a vicar to celebrate the birth of the Son of God. Anyone can lead the worship, and all of us can sing the carols wherever we are, pub, school, or church. What matters is what's at the heart. Jesus, Son of God and son of Mary, shows us the depth of God's love for us in that he became exactly like one of us, while remaining (of course) the Son of God. And whoever else you might hear that chant directed at, God knew (God knows) exactly what he is doing. He loves us – after all, he made us – and he would only want that we would love him in return...

'What can I give him, poor as I am? ... Give my heart.' God's best-ever Christmas present for us was Jesus. The best present we can give him is to recognise him for who he is, and to try and love him at least a little bit as much as he loves us.

**Happy Christmas, and may your new year be better than my old year...**

*PS – don't forget it's the duty of all confirmed members of the Church of England to receive Holy Communion during the twelve days of Christmas (i.e. from Christmas Eve until January 5 inclusive).*

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**  
**Janice, Roy and Betty (Grandma)**  
*send our best wishes to our friends and neighbours*  
**for Xmas and the New Year**



# Roos Benefice

December 15	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion
December 19	19.30	Garton	Christmas Music (this is a concert and not a service, so there is a £7 admission charge)
December 20	18.30	Tunstall	Carol Service
December 22	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	18.30	Roos	Candlelight 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
January 5	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Methodist Service ( <i>this will be the last Methodist service, but Morning Worship will carry on throughout the year</i> )
January 12	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	11.00	Garton	Plough Sunday Service

## All Saints Church, Roos

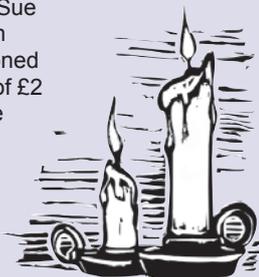
Come and join our Candlelight Carol service on Sunday 22nd December 2013 at 6.30 p.m which will be followed by Mulled Wine, soft drinks and mince pies.

**All are welcome – start your Christmas here!**

Also, don't forget CHRISTINGLE on Christmas Eve at 6.30 p.m. in Roos Church and all the collection will go to The Children's Society.

Our Sanctuary candle in church burns all the time and if you have a celebration, anniversary or would like it in memory of someone, please contact Sue McWilliams on 671852 where you can leave a message and it will be mentioned in our prayers. A voluntary donation of £2 towards the cost of a candle would be appreciated, but not essential.

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## The Calvary Cross ....



Further to the piece published last month, a response received from a former member of the PCC has informed us that, in fact, there is a plaque installed in the Church to the memory of Frank Hinch dating from the mid 1960's.

It is a black slab set in the floor in front of the altar including the wording 'in memory of Frank Hinch'. He left money to restore the Chancel and this work was carried out by Lightowlers of Hull. The Calvary was bought with the remaining money but his name was not carved on it – at Frank's own request.

## All Saints' Church

A message from  
the Parochial Church Council



What a nice way to fill a cold January day! A nice stroll with family or friends.

The church in Roos is set a little outside the main part of the village and because of this it is not easy to open it for people to visit. For security and safety reasons it can only be opened when there is somebody able to be present.

Now we are pleased to announce that we have managed to get some support to enable us open the church and aim to start on Saturday 11th January 2014 between 12:30 – 2:30

There is no entrance fee of any kind! Some people often find it hard to go into a church regarding it as some kind of mystical place but the church is here for everyone to visit and enjoy some of the many important architectural and decorative features of the Grade 1 listed building.

We hope that all those people who live in Roos and have never seen inside the church will find time to come and look. We are also happy to welcome passing dog walkers and their dogs but any "spills" will have to be cleaned up before leaving!

It will be possible to purchase a cup of tea or coffee and we will supply the biscuits! However at the present time we are not able to offer toilet facilities, but plans are underway to provide some in the not too distant future.

We plan to place a notice at the corner of Pilmar Lane and Southend to confirm opening times and advise of any changes to them. For further information, or if anyone is willing to help supervise the building during opening times please ring 671659.

## The Black Horse *Harvest Auction*



*'Auctioneer Smales' seen in action at the Harvest Auction in 2012.*

The annual Harvest Auction hosted by Steph. and Paul of The Black Horse raised around £750 for distribution to help support 'good causes' in the village. As usual, 'auctioneer' Bob Smales led proceedings as the 'lots' of locally grown produce of vegetables, fruit and the usual sack of 'tattie's fell under the hammer.

Steph. and Paul give a 'big thank you' to everybody for their generosity in donating produce and other items for auction and all those who took part in 'egging' each other on in the bidding. It was a very enjoyable evening!

## Roos Football

Roos have been playing some better football recently, losing only one of their last seven games – a 4-2 defeat to Newland Young Boys. Having drawn many matches this season and having an unsettled side right from the start of the season, Roos had to wait a long time to win their first match of the season – a 2-1 victory away at Langtoft being fully deserved. Robbie Smith and Stu Guy on target for the visitors. With that welcomed first victory under their belts, Roos then advanced to the quarter finals of the League Junior Cup. Given a bye in the first round, Roos thrashed Hutton Cranswick 6-2 at home in round two to book their place in the last eight, Glenn Ratcliffe stealing the individual honours with his second four goal haul of the season.

Danny Uscroft has been a huge loss for Roos this season with a bad knee injury and having failed to shake it off during an attempted comeback in the Hutton Cranswick game, manager Les Sennett has conceded that he will probably be without his players 'player of the year 2012/13' winner for the remainder of the season. Everyone would like to wish Danny a full and speedy recovery when he visits the knee specialist ahead of next season!

Roos's game away at Aldbrough resulted in yet another stalemate, a 2-2 draw. This was a game that the visitors dominated and they should have picked up all three points. Matthew Dixon and Glenn Ratcliffe scored the goals but it was another point gained in a tough season so far. The club want to pick up more league points in their last three matches before the Christmas break. On 7th December they host league leaders,



Shiptonthorpe, followed by away matches at Hutton Cranswick (14th Dec) and FC Ridings (21st Dec).

## Tunstall News



**The Tunstall Village Hall Group would like to thank everyone within the community who supported their fundraising Michaelmas Fayre on Saturday, 16th November. The event was well attended by residents from Tunstall, Hilston and Roos and we managed to raise £375 which will go towards the cost of replacing several of the windows at the hall with new wooden frames.**

Local residents donated excellent prizes for the tombola stall which sold out in record time. We had a wonderful selection of homemade cakes, mince pies and other Christmas goodies, all baked by local residents, committee members and friends of the Village Hall.

The ladies in the kitchen were kept very busy serving refreshments and it was lovely to see so many people turn out to support this event.

The winner of the luxury Christmas Hamper was Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson.

**Thank you to everyone for your support and generosity.**

# Complaints about turbine flicker and noise



The parish council have already received a number of complaints from residents about both flicker and noise caused by the Tedder Hill wind farm. It is believed that a similar complaint has been submitted about the RES Roos wind farm. The strobe like flicker is caused by the turbine blades cutting across the early morning sun rising in the east directly behind them, it is particularly bad at this time of year.

It is believed that some residents are compiling 'a log' of the date and time when problems are being experienced. However, it is important that a dossier of the full extent of the problem is established by both the Parish Council and the ERYC. As the Parish Council Chairman, David Winter is reported in the Gazette as saying "we are advising them (residents) to write with their complaints to the director of planning and economic regeneration, Alan Menzies at the East Riding Council or our Parish Clerk Barry Lee."

#### Contact details:

**Alan Menzies, County Hall Beverley** : alan.menzies@eastriding.gov.uk

**Barry Lee** : barryleemktg@tiscali.co.uk

*Alternatively send the details to any Roos parish councillor.*

## The Poinsettia



This very popular and colourful pot plant is widely sold in shops and supermarkets for the festive season. It is said to be the most popular potted plant in this country with more than 90% being sold in just a six-week period.

As it is a plant native to Mexico it does not have the long history of European folklore or legend for Christmas as Holly, Ivy or Mistletoe. However, it's cheerful, red or yellow bracts which contrast sharply with the bright green of its foliage make a valuable contribution to Christmas decoration.

As a tropical plant it requires a little care and attention to maintain it in good condition, otherwise falling leaves and wilting stems may spoil its display. A little advice may help.

**Light** - Place it near a sunny window. South, east or west facing windows are preferable to a north facing window. Poinsettias will appreciate as much direct sunlight as you can provide.

**Heat** - To keep the poinsettia as long as possible, maintain a temperature of 65 - 75 degrees F. during the day. Dropping the temperature to about 60 degrees F. at night will not hurt the plant. However, cold drafts or allowing the leaves to touch a cold window can injure the leaves and cause premature leaf drop.

**Water** - Water the plant whenever the surface feels dry to the touch. Water until it drains out the bottom, but don't let the plant sit in water.

A well maintained plant should give a good display until Easter and possibly longer, however it is a plant which requires special growing conditions including a period of darkness to assure good colour in subsequent years.

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## The Christmas Tree



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## Christmas Crackers

Invented by Tom Smith, a London sweet maker in 1846. The original idea was to wrap his sweets in a twist of fancy coloured paper, but this developed and sold much better when he added love notes (motto's), paper hats, small toys and made them go off BANG!



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The following report is an edited extract from the Minutes of the November meeting.

**Present:** Cllr. D Winter(Chairman), Cllr. W Ainley, Cllr. A Coupe, Cllr. J Cracknell, Cllr. A Dodson, Cllr. B Smales, Cllr. K Tyson and Cllr. J Ward.

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

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

Cllr. Coupe declared an interest in planning application 13/03138/STOUT – Outline as she had already submitted her personal comments to ERYC on the application.

## 2. Broadband

The Chairman welcomed Steve Howdle of ERYC who gave a presentation on the current situation in respect of providing reliable broadband throughout the East Riding by the end of 2015.

He advised that the region had been allocated £5.7m from BDUK to improve provision of wholesale broadband infrastructure, together with further funding of £4.4m from ERDF and capital investment of £4m from BT. BT had been awarded the contract in September to deliver the project which was intended to provide a basic broadband service of at least 2Mbps to the whole county with over 42,000 properties expected to receive a superfast service of up to 24Mbps.

He confirmed that a survey of the network and design works would take between six and nine months to complete and that implementation of the project would be rolled out until December 2015. It was agreed that Mr Howdle be invited to update the Council on further progress in the summer of 2014 and the Chairman thanked him for his presentation to the Council.

## 3. Minutes of the meeting held on 14th October 2013

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

## Matters arising from the minutes

### 4. RES Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund

The Chairman reported that he, together with Cllr. Cracknell and the Clerk, had met with the Chairmen of Burton Pidsea, Halsham and Rimswell Parish Councils and Fiona Turner of ERVAS to progress the implementation of a Community Interest

Company to administer the fund. It was reported that good progress had been made and that a further meeting would be held later in the month to move matters towards a successful conclusion.

### 5. Issues at wind farms

A copy of a message from RES sent to a resident in response to his complaint of noise and shadow flicker from the Sunderland Farm site was read. It stated that the matter was being investigated and that the findings would be reported to him in the near future.

A reply was also received from ERYC regarding noise problems emanating from the Tedder Hill wind farm. It stated that discussions on remediation were taking place with the Council's Public Protection department and that a full response would be provided when they had identified the best way to resolve the problem.

It was agreed that the Chairman approach the Holderness Gazette to highlight the problems and to inform residents through the media that any future complaints should be logged, in order that ERYC have accurate information to enable them to investigate thoroughly.

### 6. Winter weather grant

It was reported that Mick Wilkin would be receiving a consignment of 29 tonnes of salt in the near future in readiness for the onset of winter for use in the parish and neighbouring parishes.

### 7. Flowering bulbs

Cllr. Dodson reported that he had removed half of the bulbs kindly donated by residents of the Eastfield Estate and that these together with those recently purchased would be planted throughout the parish.

### 8. Roos Beck

The Clerk reported that he had been in contact with Dave Waudby of ERYC who had agreed to contact Cllr. Cracknell to arrange for representatives of ERYC to meet with riparian owners to inform them of their responsibilities with regard to the upkeep of each of their sections of the waterway.

## Correspondence

### 9. East Riding parish news

The latest edition was circulated for members' individual attention.

### 10. Police report

The report highlighted a window smashed on a vehicle parked in the car park of Roos Arms and a handbag being stolen, metal prised from a caravan window at Sand Le

Mere with nothing stolen and a dispute about branches being cut to an overhanging tree at Southend, Roos.

## Planning

### 11. Applications

**Residential development (means of access and layout to be considered) at land north of Eastfield House Pilmar Lane Roos 13/03138/STOUT – Outline**

*It was agreed to object to the above application as the proposed development is located outside the development limit for the village as indicated in the Holderness Borough Local Plan of 1999 and is on unallocated green field land. The proposal constitutes a departure from the existing statutory development plan comprising the saved policies in the above Local Plan and the Joint Structure Plan of 2005 and is not in compliance with the emerging Local Plan which the Council has supported.*

**It was agreed that no objections be made to the application to:**

*Remove and dispose of 60/70 foot high sycamore tree leaning at an angle of about 20 degrees towards neighbours property within a Conservation Area at 4, Cherry Hill Park, Roos. Application reference 13/03491/TCA*

### 12. Treasurer's report

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

**Avondale Landscapes** - work on parish paths 2,4,5,8,10 and 17 - £395.00

**British Legion** – donation to Poppy Appeal - £100.00

## Any other business

### 13. Highway matters

It was reported that ERYC had cleared leaves from a blocked gully in Lamb Lane being the cause of standing water in the roadway, and, a similar issue was currently being addressed at Hilston Road.

### 14. Development at Manor Farm, Tunstall

It was reported that recent building work at the above location had utilised new bricks for the chimney of the property which is a Grade II listed building within the Tunstall Conservation Area. It was agreed to refer the matter to ERYC for investigation.

### 15. Public session

A resident asked if consideration could be given to placing a Christmas tree on Roos village green during the festive season. The suggestion was welcomed and approved

# Parish matters

subject to the Chairman checking with the insurance company that this was acceptable under the terms of the Council's insurance policy.

## 16. Councillor vacancy

It was agreed to co-opt Mrs Cherie Blenkin onto the Council to fill the casual vacancy and that she be invited to attend the next Council meeting in December.

## Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 13th January 2014 in the Memorial Institute commencing at 7.30pm.



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### Rooster DeadLine

The Deadline for the next issue is Friday 10th January 2014.

## theWI INSPIRING WOMEN

It was pleasing to see so many guests from Hollym and Withernsea W.I.'s at Roos for the meeting and Christmas Party held at the Memorial Institute. The President opened the meeting and 'Jerusalem' was sung. Minutes of the last meeting were circulated and approved and 'business items' discussed. The winners of the most points gained throughout the year in competitions were announced and Joy was presented with a voucher for her entries in the named monthly competitions and Sheila the silver salver for her flower of the month entries. Members were reminded that the Resolutions for the National vote were in the magazine 'W.I. Life' and the forms in the magazine should be completed and brought to the January meeting. The annual membership fees are now due and can be paid at the January meeting.

The party atmosphere got under way quite quickly when QUARTO took to the floor with some musical entertainment. Their amusing songs

and sketches soon had the audience in fits of laughter and a really good evening was held. The W.I lived up to its reputation and a lovely supper was provided. Christmas Crackers containing items of toiletries had been made and would be distributed to 'Doorstep', a charity for the homeless in Hull. Following the raffle being drawn, Dot closed the meeting and wished everyone a Happy Christmas. The January meeting will take place at the Black Horse for a Pie & Pea Supper and Quiz.



## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

From John Baker and Ginny Storr

John and Ginny would like to wish all their friends in Roos and area a very Merry Christmas and send their sincere best wishes to everyone for a happy and healthy New Year.

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