



Rooster

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Rooster Editorial



February always seems to be a quiet month following the activities of the festive season and there are usually very few events and little news to report. The twelve page Rooster requires a lot of material to fill them and we often have to search far and wide to pad things out, and sometimes we resort to reprinting material from previous editions. This month is no exception and as we commented last month, we have just about exhausted the supply of locally sourced material. Over the years we must have covered most topics of local interest, including from history of the Storrs of Hilston to Tolkien and the Reckitt family to Wilbraham. We must also have published just about every old photograph of Roos that remains in existence.

This highlights some of the difficulties faced by both current and previous editors in sourcing new and interesting material and chasing up reports of the activities of local groups and organisations.

These difficulties brings into focus questions about the future role and style of the Rooster. Discussion at the forthcoming AGM may help resolve some of these issues, and, to use that hackneyed phrase 'come along and have your say'!



The start of Tunstall Drain

Water Water Everywhere!

It seems as though no part of the UK is escaping the havoc and devastation caused by the seemingly, incessant rain, high winds and tempestuous seas being experienced this winter. Presently we seem to be escaping the worst of it, however, as recently as early December the east coast experienced the worst tidal surge for 60 years. Spurn Point has become an island at high tide, and at low tide access is only possible by 4x4 vehicles as much of the roadway has been completely lost.

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This brings into question the long term viability of the lifeboat station, the Humber Pilot station and the coastguards who may be better located across the Humber

at Grimsby. Elsewhere, in the centre of Hull, flooding occurred as the Humber overtopped its defences and the A63 trunk road was flooded and closed for a time.

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However, since December it has been the south and south west of England which has borne the brunt of Mother Nature's fury, as the pictures from the Somerset Levels and the Dawlish Coast will testify.

Pictures and reports from these areas have helped focus our attention on the latest position concerning the proposed Tunstall Coastal Defence Scheme.

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Water water everywhere

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This is designed to protect large areas of Holderness along the length of Tunstall Drain from flooding by sea water. As the photographs illustrate, the need is now urgent.

At the recent parish council meeting officers from the ERYC provided a progress report on the scheme and councillors were able to inspect the finalised plans which have now been formally submitted to the ERYC for approval. The cost which was expected to be in the region of £450,000, was seen as an improvement over those previously considered. One of the key differences being that plans to create 'a man made' breach to deliberately allow sea water to create a tidal salt marsh behind the cliffs have been withdrawn.

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Instead, natural forces would be allowed to take their course which could extend the life of the current defences. Councillors welcomed this approach.

Negotiations with landowners is now well advanced, and, subject to their satisfactory conclusion and planning approval, work was expected to start later this Spring and should be completed by the end of the year.



Beach now encroaching on to fields



Tidemark of high water level



The Tunstall drain



Sea water debris

Riparian Owners Responsibilities



At various times over recent months the parish council have been attempting to clarify who is ultimately responsible for the maintenance of Roos Beck. As readers will recall, this matter has been high on the agenda since the flooding events of 2007. Since then various updates and reports have been published in the Rooster. Only recently, photographs of the new head walls and grilles have illustrated some of the improvements that have been made by either Yorkshire Water or ERYC. The extent of the work has been significant, so much so that some people are wondering whether by undertaking the work the various authorities are taking over and relieving riparian owners of their responsibilities.

Of course flooding and issues relating to riparian ownership are not confined

solely to Roos, other local communities have also suffered and eventually ERYC agreed to convene a meeting in Sproatley on 27th January 2013 to discuss the matter and respond to issues of concerns to residents. Later, and at very short notice, ERYC agreed to visit Roos for a 'drop in' session on the same afternoon and wrote to riparian owners accordingly.

Gary Harris, one of the ERYC engineers was reported as being very helpful. He identified some issues of concern, not least the issue of foul water, sewage in other words, seeping out and entering the Beck. It is believed the source of pollution is from, or close to, Chestnut Garth. The responsibility for remedying the problem rests with Yorkshire Water and ERYC are pushing them for a speedy resolution.

However, he emphasised that enforcement by ERYC of Riparian Owners responsibilities is 'permissive'. He gave one or two examples, e.g. if the beck overflowed and ran across the churchyard, ERYC would not be too concerned because it would not be inconveniencing anyone other than the church, they being responsible for that section of the beck.

Trees on the edge of the beck are not considered to be an issue – neither is vegetation growing on the banks, the reason being that water would push it aside. Of course some people may hold the view that such vegetation would slow the flow of water to the extent that it could back up and cause problems higher up the watercourse.

However, if anyone feels that there is a problem with a particular section, for example a fallen tree which is not removed, then a photo should be taken and sent to ERYC and they in turn will speak to the Riparian owner.

He also suggested that the Parish Council, like the ERYC, could bid for funding from the Environment agency to maintain the beck.

However in conclusion he gave assurance that in time of crisis or urgent need, ERYC would step in to help.

The responsibilities of riparian ownership are covered in the Environment Agency booklet 'Living on the Edge'. It can be accessed on line at :

<http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/homeandleisure/floods/31626.aspx>



From Six to Eight - bells at All Saints' Roos

It was learned recently that the number of bells installed in the bell tower will soon be increased from six up to eight, Helen Audley, Captain of the Bell Tower, explains,

"It is well over a year since that historic day when Dr. John Sentamu, Archbishop of York conducted the service of dedication to mark the restoration of our bells and the augmentation to six.

The Roos band has been making good use of them and visitors have been fulsome in their praise. Roos are now a fine ring of six.

The local band have rung all six for practically every Church service since the work was completed, and Tuesday practices have provided new challenges.

Recently, we were asked to ring prior to a funeral service. The bells were half muffled as is traditional on such occasions. This means a leather pad is fastened to one side of the clapper. When the bell is rung, the clapper hits one side of the bell metal on metal as usual, but when the clapper hits the opposite side it is leather on metal which is a muffled sound. The overall effect can be very moving.

The exciting news is that we are planning to install two more bells later this year to make us up to eight – a full octave. The funding is already in place through private donations and grant awards. No further building work is required in the tower as the existing steel girders are more than

adequate to support the new frames to be bolted on.

A Faculty (the Church equivalent of planning permission) has been applied for. Our application has been warmly received by the York Diocese. English Heritage has approved the proposal as it will increase visitor numbers to our church which is a Grade 1 listed building.

Roos ringers also work hard to support the bands at other local towers. We are also teaching new ringers of our own. To this end, Helen Audley has recently successfully completed a formal course supported by 'The Ringing Foundation' and is now an accredited teacher of bell handling skills.

Two children from Roos School are currently learning to ring and are doing well. It is really important that we have up and coming young people involved, thereby ensuring continuity for the future".



Lloyd, bell ringer

Anyone who is interested in learning to ring should contact Helen Audley 01964 670895

Roos & South Holderness Singers

Our Roos based Community choir is busy rehearsing for a concert at St. Mary's Church, Beverley on February 28th, where they will be one of two local choirs selected to support the main act 'The Military Wives Choir York'.

In May the Roos and South Holderness Singers will be welcoming members of Caerphilly Ladies Choir to our area and will be staging a joint concert with them at the Albemarle Music Centre, in Hull on May 3rd.

Several new members have recently joined us. We meet on Thursdays at the Roos Memorial Institute beginning at 7pm. For further details contact Helen Audley 01964 670895

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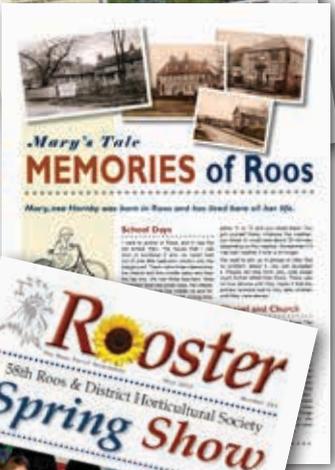


Rooster Annual General Meeting

Chairman's Review of 2013



The Rooster Association AGM is upon us again and it is time to reflect upon the past year. Here are some highlights - the January edition commented upon draft ERYC proposals for Future Planning and Land Use for Roos, although final decisions are awaited, it would seem that development will eventually take place to the east of the village. In April we featured Ted and Mary Winter's recollections of early life in Holderness and significantly a piece titled The Lost Towns of the East Coast. The book was first published in 1912, it stated ".....much of the debris from the coast is washed round Spurn Point and into the Humber, reinforcing the delicate looking peninsular....." now 101 years later that delicate peninsular is breached and Spurn is an island! It will take many years for it to recover naturally. In May it was the Spring Show and in July the first signs of Ash Tree dieback were reported. In August, the Roos Show made a welcome return to the village after a great many years away. Alongside these features we have reported upon, for example, the performance of Roos Cricket and Football teams, the WI and FORS, on bell-ringing and choral singing, not forgetting our reports of the parish council meetings, we have offered gardening advice and Alan Lavender has provided some recipes to try. Canon Cope has given us 'food for thought' alongside the church calendar, and there has been much more.



The treasurer will report that our finances are sound thanks to the donations we receive from across the parish and income from advertising.

Recently, and with much regret, members of the committee and editorial team have reaffirmed their intention to stand down this year. Although it has been mentioned elsewhere, it is worth repeating, the future of the Rooster will depend upon the outcomes of the AGM early next month.

Roos London Marathon Runners 2014

Lend you support - Roos resident Chris Hutchinson and his son Pete are running the Marathon this year in aid of the Contact a Family Charity. This charity gives practical advice on all aspects of caring for a disabled child, offering emotional support at times of distress, it campaigns for the rights of families, and also provides 'fun days' to encourage families to get out and about encouraging them to make lasting friendships and to support each other. For more information click, www.cafamily.org.uk



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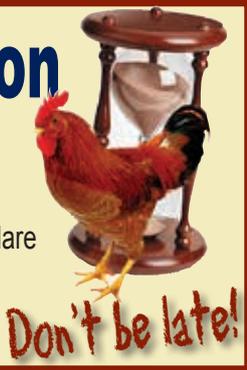
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Roos Benefice

16 February:	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion
23 February:	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Garton	Evensong
2 March	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Morning Worship
9 March	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	5.00	Garton	Evensong
16 March	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion
23 March	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Garton	Evensong

A message from **Canon Cope**

Vicars' holidays are strange things, summer apart, because for some reason we can never have them at the same time as everyone else. And so it was that I set off for my Christmas break on January 13 this year, to a friend's in North-West Norfolk. Well, in mid-January, North-West Norfolk is shut, and so I had lots of time to go on gentle meanders through the slightly soggy countryside enjoying not just peace and quiet, but silence.

That's something about today which really worries me. I have always loved silence, time to reflect, time to think, time to unwind, time to be surprised by a bird which thinks it's already spring. But wherever we go, there is noise. Piped music in supermarkets, in pubs and restaurants, even in some lifts! And more worrying still is the number of people who wander round with at least one earphone in all the time.

I'll admit I get very irritated when I have to listen to someone else's music leaking out of their headphones, but I am also getting more and more concerned that the people who wear these things will never, ever experience the delight of sheer silence. How can you listen to the cogs of your own mind turning when all you hear is someone else's input? How can you overhear silly conversations when your ear-channels are all full?

Jesus used to get up early to go out alone for a bit of peace and quiet, and to pray; and while I'm no good at getting up early, and others may not want to pray, we all need peace and quiet. Take time to listen to the sound of silence...

Revd Canon Stephen Cope

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'Rhubarb, Rhubarb, Rhubarb'

February marks the start of seasonal produce becoming available in the kitchen garden, particularly winter greens and whether it is classed as a vegetable



or a fruit, the first early 'forced' rhubarb is now appearing in the shops and supermarkets.

"The kitchen garden at Chequers was of a traditional Victorian style. In its day it could supply the house with most of its fruit and vegetable requirements. However, when I arrived there in 1985 the gardener was not very cooperative in providing the fresh produce needed to improve the recipes for Chequers menus. He was passionate about growing as large a carrot as possible and was not too concerned about woody texture and lack of flavour. Nor was he open to new ideas such as growing Strawberries in pots that could be placed around the house for the Prime Minister and family to eat when they wanted to pick them. He retired some 6 months after I arrived and the new incumbent was as keen as me to make full use of the gardens potential. All manner of fruit and vegetables were grown and in the large greenhouses some amazing fruits were planted and grown successfully.

The cauliflower recipe is great for a light lunch or supper meal, it is a take on a traditional cauliflower cheese, but made a little richer with the addition of the Boursin, that garlicky cream cheese originating from Normandy, and the pancetta. Another dish originating from the Limousin area of France is Clafoutis. This was a favourite sweet of the Francophile Tony Blair and when I added some of the forced Chequers rhubarb he enjoyed it even more".

Footnote.

It has been recently reported that the rhubarb crop is likely to be down by as much as 50% this year. The reduction

in production is said to be caused by the wet weather and the late spring of 2013. This might be a matter of concern to some 'wezzies' as much of it comes from the rhubarb triangle between Leeds, Wakefield and Bradford where it is grown in dark sheds lit only by candlelight to 'force' it ready for market.

Cauliflower with Pancetta & Grain Mustard



- 700g cauliflower florets
- 35g butter
- 2 tablespoons of plain flour
- 450ml milk
- 1 tablespoon of whole grain mustard
- 150g Boursin cheese or any cream cheese to your choice
- 2 tablespoons of olive oil
- 150g pancetta lardons or smoked bacon lardons
- 100g fresh breadcrumbs
- 2 tablespoons of sun flower seeds
- 60g red Leicester cheese

1. Blanch the cauliflower in boiling water for 5 minutes and then place in an ovenproof dish.
2. Melt the butter and stir in the flour to make a roux, gradually add the hot milk to form a smooth béchamel sauce.
3. Mix in the Boursin cheese and the mustard, season and pour over the cauliflower florets.
4. Heat the oil and fry off the pancetta

and breadcrumbs until all the oil is amalgamated. Stir in the seeds and place over the cauliflower cheese.

5. Place in a hot oven and bake until golden brown.

Rhubarb & Vanilla Clafoutis



- 25g butter
- 400g rhubarb cut in large even pieces
- 2 tablespoons of granulated sugar
- 1 vanilla pod
- 5 eggs
- 120g castor sugar
- 75g plain flour
- 300ml milk
- Icing sugar

1. Grease a large ovenproof serving dish, with a little of the butter, and half the granulated sugar.
2. Heat the remaining butter in a frying pan and cook the rhubarb for 2 minutes with the rest of the granulated sugar.
3. For the batter, heat the milk with the scraped vanilla pod, whisk the eggs and sugar until creamy
4. Add the hot milk to the egg mixture and mix until smooth.
5. Place the rhubarb in the greased dish and pour over the batter
6. Bake in a preheated oven 180 degrees gas mark 6 until golden brown, about 30 minutes
7. Dust with icing sugar and serve.

SCHOOL DAYS in ROOS



The following article is based on that first published in Rooster No 5 December 1985. That article describes in great detail the early days of education in Roos, it paints a picture which is a far cry from the present system .

Now teaching is being provided by professionally qualified and trained staff overseen by a Boards of Govenors and the like. The present educational provision is subject to quality control and evaluation through bodies such as Ofsted, with outcomes published in national league tables!

This fine photograph (shown above) of the former Sunday School at Dent's Garth was produced and sold as a postcard by R.N. Lister.

However, the school building at Dent's Garth was only one of many where schools were run at different times in the old days.

There was at least one charity school in Roos during the early part of the seventeenth century. In September 1654 the registers record the death of John Bothamley, schoolmaster and scrivener (i.e. a copier of documents). In 1738 Anthony Rand is mentioned, and, in 1766 Jane Hogg endowed a charity school for poor children by a bequest of £6. In 1767, schoolmaster John Barron recorded a perambulation to beat the bounds to Grimston Garth and along Fitting Beck to Ryhill. A school was in existence in 1817.

In the same year a circular announced the intention to start a new Sunday School. A master and mistress were to be paid for at a Mr. Foster's expense. Spelling, reading and religion and writing would be taught.

In 1831 Samuel Woodhouse ran a large private boy's school and later he moved to what we now know as the Old School House. Mr. Woodhouse built a schoolroom alongside the house. About 1830, the incumbent of Tunstall, a Mr. Cory, employed a governess to teach his children. He allowed several local children to join the classes. In 1811 Rev. Charles Hotham became Rector and took an immediate interest in education within the parish. Mrs. Hotham, wife of the Rector, had plans of her own, and, at her own expense erected and financed another school for girls at Dent's Garth.

Government first made grants to assist in maintaining some of the voluntary

schools in 1842 but it was not until the 1860's and 1870's, that a national educational system began to emerge. The Education Act of 1870 set up local School Boards to administer new schools. Existing voluntary schools run by the religious denominations were allowed to continue with some support from public funds.

The school in Roos, based on the Old School House, was inspected in 1868. The buildings used for teaching were condemned. Local public opinion was roused by the inspector's report published in November and in December, the parishes of Roos, Tunstall, Hilston and Owstwick united to form a school district. It was agreed to raise £250 for new building by means of a voluntary rate for five years. Public meetings confirmed that local people wanted to retain the Church of England connection so that Roos has kept its voluntary school status to present times.

From an historical point of view the story of education in Roos, as elsewhere, seems to have been a patchy mess. On the one hand, anybody who offered to teach a few children for a copper or two a week could be said to be running a school. On the other hand, over the centuries, there have been public-spirited benefactors who, by their efforts and by their cash, tried to establish and sustain a worthwhile school in Roos. It is notable how many of these were clergymen.



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Gardening Again



Although you would not think so given the wet weather we have experienced so far this year, it is time to start thinking about making a start in preparation for the new gardening season. Hopefully, many will have taken the advice given late last year to clean all plant pots, to have oiled your garden tools and to have had the lawn mowers serviced and checked etc.



The garden is already showing signs of life, the snowdrops are starting to flower under the trees along with the cheerful yellow aconites. Garden bulbs such as daffodils and narcissi are now showing their heads. Some early flowering trees and shrubs are already in bloom, particularly Winter Jasmine and Witch Hazel. Looking at this it is tempting to think that we have turned the corner and are heading into spring particularly as it is becoming discernibly lighter in the mornings. But beware - we have yet to experience an icy blast with snowfall coming out of the east, but it is odds-on that we will before too long.



Parishmatters *The Roos Parish Council Meeting*

Minutes of the Roos Parish Council Meeting held in the Memorial Institute, Roos on Monday 13th January 2014

Present: Cllr. D Winter (Chairman), Cllr. W Ainley, Cllr. C Blenkin, Cllr. J Cracknell,

Cllr. A Dodson, Cllr. B Smales, Cllr. K Tyson and Cllr. J Ward.

An apology for absence was received from Cllr. A Coupe.

Prior to the commencement of proceedings a minutes silence was observed to mark the passing of former Cllr. Leslie Helliwell.

1. Consideration of Councillor's declaration of interests

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

2. Minutes of the meeting held on 9th December 2013

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

Matters arising from the minutes



3. RES Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund

The Chairman reported that he together with the Clerk had attended a further meeting with the Chairmen of Burton Pidsea, Halsham and Rimswell Parish Councils and Fiona Turner of ERVAS to finalise the necessary documentation for the implementation of the Roos and District Community Interest Company (CIC) for forwarding to RES UK & Ireland Ltd for comment and that the company had informed ERYC that it expected to hear from that authority that it was satisfied with the framework by 17th January.

4. Issues at wind farms

A reply was received from ERYC which stated that the turbine operator at Tedder Hill had appointed a consultant

to undertake noise monitoring following residents' complaints and that obtaining sufficient noise data was likely to take several weeks or months. It was also reported that it was understood that television reception at Sand Le Mere was being adversely affected by these turbines and it was agreed to enquire of the complex if this was the case.

Cllr. Blenkin tabled some complaint forms received from Mrs Smith of Rectory Road in relation to noise issues at Sunderland Farm which it was agreed to forward to ERYC for investigation. It was also agreed to request ERYC not to approve commissioning of both sites until the complaints had been satisfactorily resolved and that a further approach be made to the Holderness Gazette to further highlight the continuing problems at both sites.

5. Roos Beck



Confirmation was received from ERYC that land drainage officers would be attending a meeting at Sproatley on 27th January to discuss the importance of riparian ownership maintenance and it was agreed to make Mr Cook aware of the meeting.

6. Christmas tree on Roos village green

Cllr. Ward was thanked for his efforts in organising the tree and it was agreed that a gift of a bouquet of flowers and a bottle of wine be provided to Mr and Mrs Sennett for their kind supply of electricity to illuminate the tree.

7. Tunstall coastal defence scheme

It was agreed that arrangements be made for a meeting of interested parties to take place at the next Council meeting commencing at 7.00pm to discuss progress with the proposed planning application for the scheme.

Cllr. Cracknell produced a number of photographs which highlighted the recent

breach at Tunstall which ERYC had been made aware of at a site meeting and of the importance attached to the early completion of the scheme in view of recent events.

8. First World War anniversary

It was reported that Withernsea Lighthouse was mounting an exhibition of local memorabilia to commemorate the centenary and the Chairman confirmed that he would contact the local British Legion.



9. Traffic issue at Roos School

It was agreed that the head teacher at the school and the Police be made aware of the Council's concerns in respect of vehicle parking in the vicinity of the school at drop off/pick up times of pupils which was a continually ongoing issue.

It was agreed to congratulate Roos School on their recent academic achievements and outcomes in both the national league tables and their Ofsted Inspection report.

Correspondence

10. East Riding parish news

The latest edition was circulated for members' individual attention.

11. Police report

The report highlighted theft at North End Roos where a rear garden was entered and two cast iron Victorian wood plank benches had been stolen.

12. Manor Farm Tunstall

The Clerk read an e-mail which had been addressed to ERYC by Mrs and Mrs Fielding which the Chairman had been copied into in relation to several issues in connection with the recent planning application submitted by them for a proposed kennels/cattery at the property the contents of which were noted.

Parish matters

Donations...

Planning

13. Application

Erection of a detached dwelling with associated access at land north of Grasmere Rectory Road Roos 13/04030/PLF

Cllr. Cracknell confirmed that she had visited the site with the applicant but not made any comment other than ask questions about design access and replacement of the trees that need to be felled trees and she together with the Chairman and Cllr. Ainley declared an interest and all three members left the meeting whilst the application was considered taking no part in the decision making process.

It was agreed that no objections be made to the above application provided that habitation of the proposed dwelling does not commence until the necessary tree planting has been undertaken.

14. Treasurer's report

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

Memorial Institute - hire of hall - £60.00
B Lee - salary/expenses for three months - £843.75

The Treasurer confirmed that he had circulated earlier to members an income and expenditure breakdown together with an estimate of costs for the next financial year and it was agreed to request of ERYC a precept requirement of £3,000.00 for the 2014/15 financial year.

Any other business

15. HM Queen's Jubilee mugs

It was agreed that the residue of 15



mugs be donated to the Eastfield Estate.

16. Leslie Helliwell obituary

Cllr. Ainley confirmed that he would produce an appropriate obituary for publication in the Rooster.

17. New footpath between Roos and Burton Pidsea

Cllr. Dodson reported that he understood that the Secretary of State had recently approved the creation of a new footpath between the villages.

18. Dangerous concrete structure in Main Street

It was agreed to refer the structure near the bus stop adjacent to Hinch Garth to ERYC for attention.

19. Annual review of Clerk's salary/expenses

It was agreed that the Clerk's salary be increased to £3,500.00 with effect from the 1st January 2014.

20. Proposed allotments in the parish

Cllr. Ward agreed to investigate possible areas of land which might be suitable for use as allotments and to report back to the Council on his findings.

Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 10th March 2014 in the Memorial Institute commencing at 7.00pm.

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