

What has happened to Localism?



The settlement of Roos in close proximity to Roos Wind Farm.

It was standing room only in Roos Memorial Institute when members of the public from across the parish attended a meeting on 25th May 2013. The meeting had been called by Roos Parish Council to give an update and to discuss the establishment of the Roos Wind Farm Community Fund. Representatives from Halsham and Rimswell Parish Councils were also present and contributed to discussion. Earlier in the week a news article had been published in the Holderness Gazette which outlined the ERYC position. It also quoted Alison Jones of RES, ".....the local authority does not recognise parish councils as suitable organisations for the administration role, so to resolve the issue we have to cancel the post-construction agreement with Roos Parish Council and start again. So we are asking the public what they want us to do" It was in this context that Cllr. David

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Winter, Chairman of Roos Parish Council and Cllr. Jackie Cracknell, Vice Chair opened discussion based upon a paper circulated to those present. It was explained that between February 2011 and February 2013, the RES Pre-construction Fund Panel had

awarded a total of £10,068.91 for good causes in Roos Parish. In addition £1000.00 was awarded to Roos Parish Council to part fund the 'Refreshed' Roos Parish Plan. The substantive Community Benefit Fund will provide approximately £36,000 per annum for 25 years. As it is indexed linked, the total available will amount to approximately £1million.

Based upon experience of operating the Pre-construction Fund and following dialogue with representatives of RES, Roos Parish Council entered into a legally constituted agreement with RES UK Ltd to administer and distribute the funds. This was "signed off" on 10th January 2012. This agreement allowed for consideration of bids from outside the parish within the area of benefit of 5km from Roos Post Office. However, Section 106 of the Planning Agreement between RES and the ERYC requires that ERYC agree the arrangements. ERYC refused

to do so, despite meetings with ERYC Planning Officers and Graham Stuart MP. At the present time ERYC have yet to disclose their formal legal reasons for their refusal to recognise the existing agreement with RES.

Now RES have requested that Roos Parish Council sign to annul the existing agreement.



Following discussion with ERYC, RES are now undertaking further consultation across the area of benefit by means of a Roos Wind Farm Consultation Newsletter/Questionnaire. The 'tick box' format asks two key questions:

- **Who would best represent the views of the local community?**
- **Which body would best serve as Fund Holder?**

Whilst ERYC provide this administrative service to a number of other Community Funds in the area, it levies a charge of between 10 and 15% each year for doing so, (£3600 in the first year). Other possibilities exist providing they meet the required legal requirements

In summary Roos Parish Council wish

to secure the best deal for Roos and neighbouring parishes and that the Fund Holder is one which will provide the most efficient, effective and cost effective administration.

Those present sought further information, clarification and offered their opinions as the meeting went along.

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The mood of the meeting was one of anger and indignation at ERYC's approach with the use of words such as "coercion, blackmail and bullying"!

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The sense of indignation was increased by the level of charges imposed by ERYC for their administration of the fund, particularly so when the number of wind farms now operational across ERYC are taken into account. The interest accruing from deposits of such large sums would add to them. In short Community Funds were now perceived as a source of income for the ERYC at the expense of benefits to local communities.

The nature and form of the Questionnaire published by RES was criticised in that it asked questions without providing any useful guidelines, e.g. total/maximum numbers to serve on the panel.

Additionally, the Questionnaire assumed that everyone would understand the full details of each of the four choices for administration of the fund. It was stated that the Questionnaire was slanted towards the ERYC.

As the meeting came towards a close, four key points emerged:

- **Roos Parish Council should not sign to annul the existing agreement with RES**
- **Roos Parish Council should seek legal opinion or advice**

- **Roos Parish Council should advise RES of their disquiet at the imprecise nature of their Questionnaire**
- **Roos Parish Council advise their parishioners that they should delay return of their Questionnaire.**

In summary it would appear that ERYC are seeking to impose a 'top down - one size fits all', approach upon their local communities to fit with their recently introduced policies for Community Funds.

Some may recall that Roos Parish Council's Agreement with RES was 'signed off' in good faith in January 2012, long before publication in April 2012 of draft briefing papers on ERYC Community Funding Policies.

The draft briefing papers do not appear to take account of national advice and recommendations published by:

RENEWABLE UK. (*Renewable UK is the trade and professional body for the UK wind and marine industries*).

Renewable UK has published a document entitled **A Community Commitment: The Benefits of Onshore Wind - RENEWABLE UK ENERGY PROTOCOL**. (*It was first introduced in 2007 and subsequently updated in 2009 and 2011*).

In introducing the 2011 document, John Findlay, the Chief Executive of the National Association of Local Councils states,

"NALC is the national representative body for 9,000 local (parish and town) councils throughout England and we firmly believe that for community empowerment and localism to become a tangible reality then the views and opinions of local people must be heard and acted upon accordingly. The Community Benefits Protocol is a right step in this direction where it gives a framework for local planning authorities, local councils and communities to openly discuss with potential developers the benefits for people of having renewable energy sites in their area."

Whilst arrangements for Roos Wind Farm were established before this latest up-date of the Protocol, discussions are still ongoing. The sense of the message is clear "..... the views and opinions of local people must be heard and acted upon accordingly." Is this not what Localism is about?

For further information please use the following link:

<http://www.renewableuk.com/en/renewable-energy/communities-and-energy/community-benefits-protocol/index.cfm>

Welcome Home!

2013 marks yet another milestone in the history of Roos and District Horticultural Society.

After a break of 34 years the Annual Summer Show is coming back to Roos after being successfully held in Burton Pidsea since 1979.

By 1970 the Show had grown to the extent that Roos Memorial Institute did not have the capacity to accommodate the ever increasing number of entries and coupled with the prohibitive hire costs of the marquee, something had to be done-the Show moved to Burton Pidsea. Now, the Roos & District Horticultural

Society's 71st Annual Summer Show will be held on Saturday July 13th on Roos Playing Field in the pavilion and no less than three marquees. There will be Children's Sports to be followed later in the evening by a Dance and BBQ arranged in collaboration with Friends of Roos School (FORS). Live music will be

provided by Happy New Beer supported by a disco and a bar.

The Show will have over 150 Adult Classes including Floral Art, Cultural Flowers, Vegetables & Fruit, Bread & Cakes, Preserves, Wine, Honey, Eggs, Handicraft, Painting, Farmers' Classes, as well as the very popular, Photography section.

There are also 30 Children's Classes which includes:

Flower Arranging, Make an Edible Bug using sweets, a Pot of Radishes, Paintings, Handicrafts, Handwriting, Photography and Cookery and much more.

There will be the usual range of Charity and Craft Stalls. To book a Craft or Table Top Stall (£4.00 per stall) or a Charity Stall (free of charge) contact Mrs. J. Grant on 01964 670576

Schedules for the Show are available from both Roos Stores and Melbourne's Butchers.

Roos & District Horticultural Society

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71st Annual Show

**Saturday 13th July 2013
on the Roos Playing Field**

**Charity, Craft & Table Top Stalls from 2.00pm
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by

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Cracknell**

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The Programme:

2.00 pm Charity, Craft and Table Top Stalls open

2.30 pm. Show Opens

3.00 pm Children's Sports

4.00 pm Presentation of Trophies by ERYC Ward Councillor Jackie Cracknell

4.15 pm The Raffle is drawn

Admission to Show, Adults £1.00, Children free. Refreshments available.

7.30 pm Dance, with a BBQ and Bar.

Live music will be provided by 'Happy New Beer' supported by a disco.

Tickets are available from either:

Laura on 07799746232 or Ann on 07765006475

All in all, it promises to be an action packed day with something for everybody to enjoy.



Smoke gets in your eyes



It has always been a tradition for people, particularly those who live in rural areas, to dispose of their garden waste and other rubbish by burning it on a bonfire. Indeed, there are many people who enjoy the smell of burning leaves or dry wood. To others it can be a source of irritation. One such irritated reader has contacted the Rooster.

A little research soon establishes that there are no laws against having a bonfire, but there are laws for the nuisance they can cause, but an occasional small garden bonfire should not cause a major problem. However, the use of frequent bonfires may be considered 'a nuisance' and following complaints to the local council an 'abatement notice' may be issued under the Environmental Protection Act 1990. The breach of which may well attract a fine of up to £5000.



It includes a sub-rectangular central island surrounded by a single moat and two fishponds: one within the moat, one external to it.



The site south of the church

The raised island is 100m long, north-south, and 70m wide. An internal bank survives along the northern edge of the island; it is 1m high and 5m wide. A fishpond extends into the island on its eastern edge. This is 15m long, 7m wide, and 1.5m deep. Its eastern end opens onto the eastern arm of the moat.

Earthwork remains survive on the island to the north of the fishpond. Stone foundations have, in the past, been exposed and been recorded in this part of the site. Both earthworks and foundations indicate the survival of structural remains on the island.

The northern arm of the moat remains waterlogged. It is 45m long, 12m wide and 3m deep. The condition and size of this arm differ greatly from the other arms; it has

been remodelled and retained in use as a pond.

Both the north-eastern and north-western corners of the moat have been in-filled, isolating the northern arm and thereby creating the pond. The southern, western and eastern arms of the moat are 15m wide and 1.5m to 1.75m deep.

There has been partial in-filling of the moat at its south-western corner. An earthen bank survives outside the western arm of the moat: it is 1m high and 7m wide. This bank also encloses the fishpond to the south of the moat. Here, also, it is 1m high, although its full width cannot be ascertained as it has been truncated to the south by the excavation of a drainage ditch.

The heavily silted fishpond enclosed by this bank is situated adjacent to the southern arm of the moat. It is 15m wide and now only 0.3m deep.

The visible section measures 40m in length and its eastern end has been in-filled. This moat was the site of the ancestral home of the Roos family who held extensive tracts of land in Yorkshire and who built Helmsley Castle in North Yorkshire. (Scheduling Report)

Philip Davis, who allowed us to use this item, is a member of English Heritage. He established 'Gatehouse' which is a database of medieval castles.

Tunstall Open Garden

"Yellow Book", of the National Garden Scheme. It is one of only around 3700 gardens listed in England and Wales. The nearest other garden is in Hollym.

The National Gardens Scheme was founded in 1927 in England with the aim of "opening gardens of quality, character and interest to the public in aid of charity". The guide describes Rectory Cottage, Tunstall as a "pretty cottage garden in peaceful seaside location, featuring arched walk with roses, clematis and honeysuckle, gravel garden and water feature. Perennial island beds and borders, clipped box with roses and lavender. Separate wildlife area with a small vegetable plot, greenhouse/work area. Public footpath to sea/cliffs, a lovely walk".

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Many people, particularly those keen on gardening, will be interested to learn that a local garden has been added to the

CROSS-STITCH



Cross-stitch Lifeboat picture.

This month we are featuring a completely different Textile Craft – the very popular and traditional skill of cross-stitching.

Of course there are many individuals from across the parish who are not part of a group but work independently using fabrics and threads using a range of different craft skills. In contrast to the 'free-hand' machine embroidery approach described recently, Cross-stitch embroidery adopts an entirely different approach.



Cross-stitch threads.

Cross-stitch is one of the oldest forms of embroidery, examples of its practice, some centuries old, are to be found in different countries throughout the world. Some examples are so rare and treasured that they are exhibited in

Galleries and Museums. Viewers of the Antique Road Show may have seen examples of a 'sampler' - so called because it was generally produced by a young girl to learn how to stitch and sew. It often recorded alphabets and other

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patterns likely to be used in the future for her different household sewing tasks. Although it often served as a reference or catalogue for future use when a particular stitch or pattern was required, they are now becoming valued as art works.

Now, cross-stitch is a very popular form of counted-thread embroidery. Briefly, the coloured thread is hand stitched in an X form into an evenly open woven fabric called aida cloth. This is woven to ensure that there is an even number of threads in both vertical and horizontal axes – thereby forming a graph paper like grid or mesh. Fabrics are usually categorized by threads per inch which can range from 11 to 40. The higher the number (count) - the finer the cloth will be and a greater

number of stitches will be required to complete the design. It therefore has the potential to reveal very fine detail in the completed work. It also demands keen eyesight and a nimble fingers!

Whilst cross-stitch was often used to decorate or enhance household items such as, tablecloths, tea towels or handkerchiefs, the advent of machine stitched decoration has minimised the need for such hand sewn decoration. Now, the skills are often used to make, for example, greeting cards or wall hangings.



Cross-stitch code.

More recently, computer software programmes have been developed to convert a photograph, or any other art work, into a codified chart to guide the working process. This often extends to specifying the number of skeins of thread and their colour necessary to faithfully transcribe the original image. Some of these programmes may be downloaded free of charge via the internet!



Cross-stitch detail.

An example of this process is illustrated by a work in progress of the Humber Lifeboat at Spurn Point. In this particular example the image is approximately 16 x 12 3/4 inches set in a larger canvas to allow for it to be framed. It has a 15x15 count and will require well over 50,000 individual stitches to made to complete the picture.



Roos Benefice

June 16	9.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion
June 23	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	18.30	Garton	Evensong
June 30	11.00	Tunstall	Holy Communion for all the parishes
July 7	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Methodist Service. <i>This is a permanent change of time for the service on the first Sunday of the month, whether Methodist or Morning Worship.</i>
July 14	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion

There is no message from Canon Cope this time. He is taking a temporary break and we hope he will be back next month.

The Roos Photographic Club



The picture this month, entitled 'Martian Attack', created by Dave Walker won the recent monthly competition. No, it is not an actual photograph but a composition using five separate images including a photograph of toy soldiers. They have been combined together using Photoshop digital imaging software.

Break a leg !

Among actors it is deemed as bad luck to wish a colleague, 'good luck', so this phrase is often used to wish someone well.

There are a number of possible sources and the earliest recorded use is in fact German. Luftwaffe pilots in the Second World War would often send each other off with the saying '*Hals und Beinbrück*', meaning break your neck and leg.

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Roos Cricket

The cricket team were beaten for the first time this season, being on the end of a heavy defeat by the current league leaders, Hull Zingari III.

Despite being unbeaten until then they had won two matches with victories against Gilberdyke and Hornsea, both by courtesy of 7 wicket hauls by Jon Dearing.

In other games away to South Holderness and Skidby, the team hung on for losing draws batting out to save being defeated.

Roos will play hosts to Newport 2nd XI and a much improved performance is required if they are to realise their ambitions of a top 5 finish.



June is Busting Out All Over

Alan Lavender



Normally June is the month when a range of wonderful, locally grown early vegetables, salads and fruits should become more readily available.

Unfortunately this year the long cold winter may well delay them - and our enjoyment of them, for a little longer. For example, it is reported that the harvest of the famous Jersey Royal 'new' potatoes is already running two weeks later than usual. But, it is likely that there will be a good supply of ripe strawberries ready in time for Wimbledon held towards the end of the month.

As Alan recalls,

"In June, the kitchen gardens at Chequers were often bursting with fresh soft fruits, salads and young vegetables, ideal when preparing a fish dish or a light lunch in keeping with the season.

Tony Blair was very fond of fish, particularly Mackerel, so much so he would often come back for 'seconds'. It is a very nutritious and often a cheaper fish. But if Mackerel is not to your taste, then Sea Bass, Trout or even Herrings will work equally well with this recipe.

To follow Summer Pudding makes an ideal dessert. Traditionally this classical dish is typically made in a bread-lined pudding basin. However, on turning out on the plate for serving, it does not always 'stand up' properly. If presentation and appearance is important, then this variation, made horizontally, is worth considering. It also uses more fruit and less bread making for a healthier option. Although John Major was not a great

sweet lover he would often ask that this dish be included on the menu throughout the year - often out of season. On these occasions we drew upon our stocks of fruit frozen when supplies were plentiful and surplus to our needs at the time. The only difference in preparation is that cooking time is reduced".

Baked Mackerel with Cucumber



4 portions

4 whole mackerel (gutted and split flat)

100g butter

1 cucumber

2 tablespoons white wine

salt and pepper

1 bunch fresh dill

Grease a shallow oven proof dish with 25g of the butter.

Lay on half the sliced cucumber and then place the mackerel skin side up on top.

Cover with the remaining cucumber.

Dot with 25gm of butter, add the wine and season.

Cover with a lid or foil and bake in a hot oven gas 6 for about 20 minutes.

When cooked place the fish and cucumber on a dish and keep warm.

Strain the juices and re-boil mixing in the rest of the butter until a glossy sauce is obtained, add the chopped dill.

Pour over the fish and serve with new potatoes.

Horizontal Summer Pudding!!



Serves 8

1.250 kg berries and currants (to include strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, redcurrants etc)

175g castor sugar.

3 tablespoons water.

1 teaspoon rose water (optional).

8 slices day old bread (crusts cut off).

Melt the sugar in the water and boil for about 2 minutes.

Add the fruit, except the strawberries and gently cook for 3 minutes making sure they don't break up.

When cool, add the strawberries, (if they are large cut them in half).

Strain the fruit gently, retain the juice.

Line an 8 inch cake tin with Clingfilm.

Use a rolling pin to flatten the bread slices and carefully cut to fit the bottom of the cake tin.

Dip in the retained juice and place in the tin.

Add some fruit and continue this process until the mould is full, ensuring you finish with a layer of bread.

Cover with film and place a weight on the top to press the pudding down.

Leave for 24 hours, remove from the mould and drizzle any remaining juice over the top, decorate with fresh berries.

Best served with clotted cream.

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Gardening Again



June gardens have a magic of their own!

After months of waiting, planning and a lot of hard work at last we can see results. The spring flowers have died down and foliage of daffodils and tulips can now be cut down to the ground. Roses should be sprayed to protect them from pests and diseases and sweet peas planted early should be growing and producing flowers – it is a good idea to keep cutting them and bring them into the house to enjoy which also encourages more flowers on the plants.

Baskets and pots should be watered at regular intervals as they quickly dry out if left unattended. Remember also to dead-head to prolong the flowering period. Lavender scent is a true and lovely fragrance of summer but plants are sadly short lived so take some cuttings to ensure new plants for the future.

There are always jobs to do in the garden and apart from mowing and edging the lawn, tie the stems of tall perennials to supports and keep on top of the weeds by regular hoeing.

Enjoy!

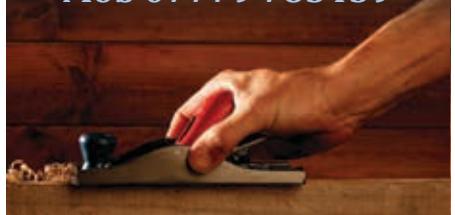


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Parishmatters

The Roos
Parish Council Meeting

Parish Council Minutes are published in full on Parish Notice Boards and on the parish website – roosparkshire.info
The following are edited extracts from the May Meeting.

Present: Cllrs. D. Winter (Chairman), A. Coupe, D. Craggs, A. Dodson, R. Smales and K. Tyson.

Apologies for absence were received from Cllrs. W. Ainley and J. Ward

1. Consideration of Councillor's declaration of interests

Cllr. Smales declared an interest in the item under Planning in relation to Kenby Farm, Quaker Road, Owstwick as he undertook work for the company.

2. Minutes of the meeting held on 8th April 2013

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

Matters arising from the minutes

3. Winter weather grant

The Chairman reported that there had been a technical issue with the Council's application for the above grant and that it would be considered at the June meeting of the ERYC Panel.

4. Highway matters

It was reported that potholes in Pilmar Lane leading to Beechwood Views had now been filled. Following the Chairman's site meeting with ERYC on Rectory Road, areas requiring attention had been identified for remedial work.

5. Overgrown hedge at Pasture Lane, Tunstall

The Clerk reported that the Area Engineer of ERYC had confirmed that their Grounds section had again been requested to attend to the above nuisance and its potential danger to highway users.

6. Tedder Hill wind farm

A reply from ERYC confirmed that the temporary anemometer mast was positioned correctly prior to removal. The location of the existing mast was positioned in accordance with the approved plan and that there was no breach of the planning approval.

7. Roos Wind Farm Community Fund

The Clerk confirmed that he had circulated to members Mrs Blenkin's

message addressed to RES (UK) Ltd and copied to the Chairman. The Chairman explained that the communication was primarily for the attention of the company and apologised for not acknowledging receipt of the information.

Correspondence

8. Parish Council network

An invitation was received from the East Yorkshire Parish Council Network to participate in discussions on planning issues particularly in respect of the proliferation of wind turbines in the East Riding. It was agreed to participate in any future activity in this area and to support ERYC in its decision to hold talks with the Government about this specific issue.

9. Police report

The report highlighted

Theft of a motor cycle from the side of a house on Pilmar Lane,

Theft from a motor vehicle in South End,

An assault occasioning actual bodily harm and common assault and battery at Sand Le Mere together with two instances of burglary and items stolen from caravans also at Sand Le Mere.

It was agreed that the site be contacted to enquire if appropriate security arrangements were in place at Sand Le Mere.

10. East Riding Parish News

The latest edition was circulated for members individual attention.

11. ERYC Planning Liaison meeting

An invitation was received to attend one of the meetings organised by ERYC. It was agreed that the Chairman attend the session at County Hall at 6pm on Monday 3rd June. Linked to this was an e-mail received from the Chairman of Rudston Parish Council drawing attention to changes to the delegation procedure and the potential erosion of the right of Local Councils' to refer wind turbine applications to the Planning Committee. The reason being that "the application follows national guidelines and there are no compelling reasons to refuse it" it was agreed that ERYC be made aware of such concerns at the Planning Liaison Meeting.

12. Freedom of Information request

The Clerk reported that a request had

been received from Mrs Blenkin between formal council meetings and that an appropriate reply with the Chairman's approval had been sent to her. However, Mrs Blenkin had indicated that she was not satisfied with the response. The response had indicated that the information she was seeking was deemed confidential as negotiations were at a critical stage, and that the developers in particular did not wish this confidential material to be in the public domain. The Council agreed and respected the Company's wishes. It was agreed to respond further within the prescribed period.

Planning

13. Application

Continued use of land for storage, maintenance and distribution of modular buildings (use class B2/B8) together with continued siting of an office building and retention of hard standing and earth bunds at Kenby Farm, Quaker Road, Owstwick 13/01171/PLF

Cllr Smales left the meeting taking no part in discussion or consideration of the matter

It was agreed that members visit the site on the invitation of the applicant and it was agreed to view the area on the 18th May prior to comment to ERYC on the proposal.

14. Decisions

It was reported that ERYC had approved the following three applications.

Reduce height by approximately half and trim sides of a row of twelve leylandi and re-pollard willow trees on the front boundary at The Willows, South End, Roos.

Erection of general purpose agricultural building at land west of Westfield Farm, Main Street, Tunstall.

Erection of dwelling - revised scheme - at land north of 7, Elm Garth, Roos

15. Treasurer's report

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

ERYC - refill of salt bin at Eastfield Estate - £37.20

MPH Accountancy - internal audit of accounts for 2012/13 - £65.00

Audit of accounts – The statement of accounts and annual governance statement presented by the Treasurer for the year ending 31st March 2013 were

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duly approved and signed for submission to Littlejohn LLP for final approval.

16. Emergency Plan – update

Cllr. Cracknell reported that the incorporation of a severe weather plan into the Council's Emergency Plan would shortly be completed and that a copy would be forwarded to ERYC's Emergency Planning Officer.

Any other business

17. Highway matters

It was agreed to refer potholes in Southfield Lane Tunstall and a damaged Main Street sign to ERYC for attention. The Chairman reported that ERYC would soon be felling the overgrown area at Aldbrough crossroads.

Cllr. Dodson confirmed that weed killer treatment had been applied to The Pinfold and that the Jubilee trees had now been planted. It was agreed to thank Mr Maltas for his co-operation in allowing them to be planted on his land.

Reference was made to vehicle parking on Main Street in the vicinity of the school and it was agreed to ask the

Headteacher if staff could park off the road to ease congestion and improve road safety. It was suggested that the playing fields committee may be receptive to an approach to use its car parking facility.

18. Storage space

It was reported that the Memorial Institute had agreed to the placing of a filing cabinet supplied by the Playing Fields Committee within their premises. This was for use by the Council for the storing of mainly non-current planning application documentation.

Public session

A member of the public commented that motorcyclists were speeding within the 30mph zone on Pilmar Lane and Main Street. It was agreed to refer the matter to the Police.

Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 8th July 2013 in the Memorial Institute commencing at 7.30pm.

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Textile Handicrafts

Recent Roosters have featured a number of reports on the activities of the Roos Textile Group and this month is no exception, we include a report of their recent exhibition held in the Memorial Institute. It will be seen from the illustrations that they take an 'open' free and expressive approach towards their craft.

Roos Textile Crafts Group Crafts Fair & Hat Exhibition

The group's first public event held in the Memorial Institute towards the end of April proved to be a rewarding success. It will be recalled that the theme of the exhibition was based upon the 'up-cycling' of second hand hats purchased from Charity Shops.

No less than 11 stall holders exhibited, displaying and selling their handicrafts including knitted items, soaps and handmade gifts.

Louise Drop, a professional Milliner of Ella D Bridalwear, kindly judged the entries on display and commented upon their artistic flair and innovative use of materials. Prizes were awarded with Richard Goring of Roos Camera Club on hand to take photographs.



1st - Jean Dix, for her interpretation of a Victorian Inspired Ladies Hat, covered in fabric, hand stitched with feathers and applique detail.



2nd - Carole Kemp with a 'Chocolate Box Hat', covered in fabric, with the 'chocolates'

created using a variety of fabrics, lace and hand stitching.



3rd - Julie Roydhouse created a hat with a 'Seascape' theme. It included a lighthouse, and boats using a variety of fabrics and materials including, wood, plastic, stitch, burning process and wrapping techniques.

Vice Chair of the Group, Kath Conway said "We are delighted that our first event has created so much interest and given the opportunity for our group members to show off many of their talents. It was so successful that we are planning to hold a larger Pre-Christmas Fair on November 26th featuring a wide range of gifts and handicrafts made by local craftspeople.

The organising group would like to thank everyone who helped make the event such a success, particularly Louise Drop and her daughter of Ella D Bridalwear and Richard Goring of Roos Photographic Club.

For prizes, unclaimed raffle prizes with ticket Nos 160, 194, and 210 and further information please contact Karen Harbour. Rosan Cottage, South End, Roos Tel: 01964 671609.

the WI INSPIRING WOMEN

The June meeting was opened by President Dot Walker and following members singing 'Jerusalem' she introduced our speaker for the evening, Stuart Boynton, son of Heather, our late President and no stranger in the area. Stuart is a District Nurse who works in Hull. His talk was 'A day in the life of a district nurse' and he outlined his previous jobs and a career in the Royal Navy before deciding to become a nurse.

Stuart's work takes him into all situations and he gave an interesting account of his varied tasks and duties and contact with people on a day to day basis. His sympathetic character and humour shone through his talk and he was warmly thanked by Sandra on behalf of the members. Following the talk refreshments were served and the competitions judged. Flower of the month was 1st Denise, 2nd Sheila, 3rd Margaret. The Fan was won by, 1st Sylvia, 2nd Joy, 3rd Dot. The East Yorkshire Federation Newsletter was distributed and contained many snippets of information of forthcoming courses and events in the East Riding and beyond.



Arrangements for the Rally to be held on Thursday 18th July at 7.30 pm at The Haven Arms, Hedon, are well in hand and members were asked to make a cake for supper. As approximately 200 people are expected to attend quite a few cakes are needed! Cakes are also needed for the W.I. stall at Roos Show to take place on Saturday, 13th July on the playing field in Roos.

The next meeting is on 3rd July and Helen Dry will give a demonstration and there will be a 'hands-on' session making cake decorations.