



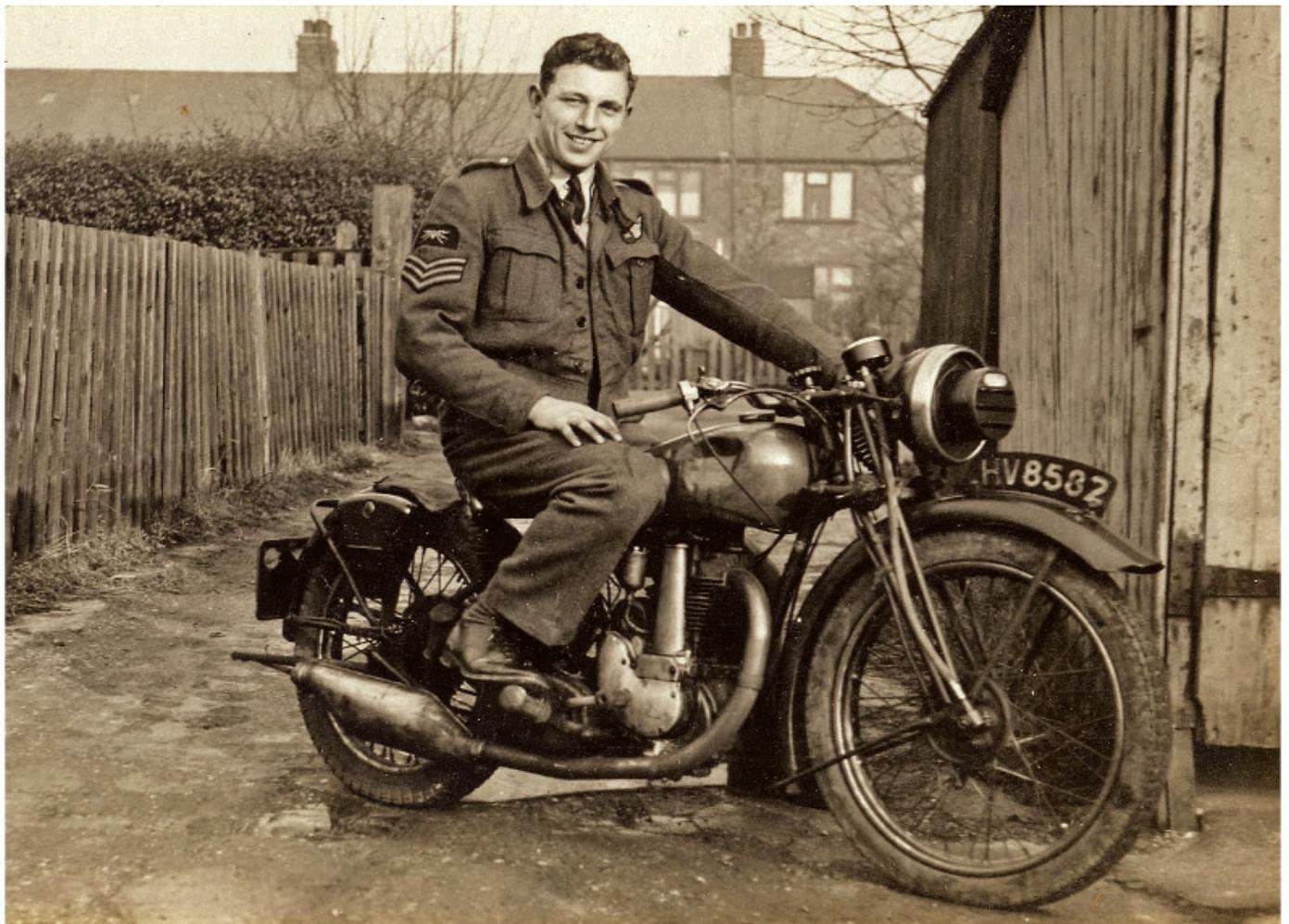
Rooster

The Roos Parish Newsletter

January 2012

Number 198

A 'Son of Roos'



From time to time the Rooster has featured a biography of a well known resident of Roos Parish.

Over recent times profiles have been written on Fred Foster, Stan Cook, Ken Grant and Gerard Baker.

This month we are pleased to feature another. He was born in Roos, he is very well known and a real 'character'. He has an interesting story to tell.

Do you recognise the motor cycle and its rider?

Turn to the centre pages for the first instalment.

Welcome 2012

The festive season is well past and the new year is underway.



Who knows what it will hold? When compared with the very full and colourful December Rooster, this January edition is quite low key. There is very little news to report and the Rooster, like most clubs and organisations is taking a deep breath before 2012 really begins to gather pace. However, one senses that this period of calm is merely the lull before the storm.

So far the weather has treated us kindly, but heavy rain, snow and icy weather can arrive without warning and hit us when we least expect it. Indeed, such is our unpredictable climate, bad weather may have already been and gone by the time this is published! However, just in case bad weather is still to come, Roos Beck has been cleared, the salt bins replenished and in the event of really severe weather, a schedule for gritting paths and minor roads has been prepared.

In February a further meeting to discuss the Tunstall Coastal Defence Scheme should bring news of when the barrier to protect Tunstall Drain will proceed and the level of protection that can be afforded within the available funding.

The first Annual General Meeting of the RES Pre-Construction Community Fund is arranged and towards the end of the month the AGM of the Rooster Association will take place.

Into March it is likely that further work will be well underway on both the Tedder Hill and Roos Windfarm sites. British Summer Time will be with us and the Roos Bell Appeal Group will hopefully be looking upward to the installation of the new bell in All Saints Church.

See how quickly time flies!

Maggie's *power game*



With the release last week of the biographical film 'The Iron Lady,' and with reviews still being widely published in the press, it is appropriate that Alan Lavender has selected one of Lady Thatcher's favourite recipes to share with us.

Alan says, "Game was a regular feature of our menus at Chequers as there was a plentiful supply given to the Prime Minister during the season. These gifts nearly always came un-plucked or drawn, and it fell to the most junior member of the kitchen staff to prepare them for cooking, a thankless task when there could be as many as 12 brace of birds at a time!

For this month's recipes I have chosen a regularly used pheasant dish where she would have the breast meat and Denis the leg. This recipe also works very well with other game birds, such as partridge or even guinea fowl.

The baked cheesecake was something Sarah Brown really enjoyed, and it is particularly nice when served with a compote of fruit such as plums or even rhubarb infused with ginger".

Baked Vanilla Cheesecake

900g full-fat cream cheese

250g caster sugar

3tbsp plain flour

Juice and zest of a lemon

3 whole eggs

1 egg yolk

280g soured cream

200g crushed biscuit (digestive and ginger nut)

60g melted, unsalted butter

Preheat the oven to 190C. Blitz the biscuit with the butter in a food processor to a coarse crumb. Press into the base of a lightly greased 23cm cake tin or ring.

Put the cheesecake together

Beat the cream cheese and soured cream until smooth. Add the other ingredients, except the eggs and beat until smooth and fluffy. Beat the eggs and the egg yolk, and then fold them into the cheesecake mixture and spoon over the biscuit base. Bake for 10 minutes then reduce the oven temperature to 130°C and cook for a further 40 minutes. Allow the cheesecake to cool in the tin, then refrigerate for at least four hours.

Braised Pheasant with Cabbage

2 pheasants

100g butter or oil

400g cabbage

100g belly pork

1 carrot

1 onion

1 litre brown stock

8 pork chipolata sausages

2 sprigs thyme

- 1) Season the pheasant, rub with fat and brown in a hot oven and remove.
- 2) Trim cabbage, remove the core, separate the leaves and wash.
- 3) Blanch the cabbage leaves and belly pork in boiling water for 2 minutes. Refresh in cold water and drain well.
- 4) Remove rind from belly pork.
- 5) Place half cabbage in deep ovenproof dish, add belly pork, pheasant, sliced onion, carrot, thyme and season.
- 6) Add remaining cabbage, add stock and bring to the boil, cover with lid and braise slowly until tender, about 1½ hours.
- 7) Add sausages half way through cooking by placing under the cabbage.
- 8) Remove pheasant and cut into portions. Serve on the cabbage with the cooking liquor which has been reduced and thickened with a little cornflour.

Roos Parish Plan Questionnaire *a gratifying response!*

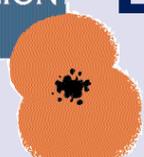
Very many thanks to all those householders and residents who gave their time to complete the Parish Plan Questionnaire. Several respondents have volunteered additional information by writing on the Supplementary Information Sheet. These opinions and suggestions will all be evaluated in due course.

Although members of the committee visited each household to collect them, it may be that some were either overlooked or that some had not been completed at the time. Whilst collation of responses that have already been returned has been completed and an analysis of the results is underway, there is still time for those Questionnaires we have not yet received to be added to our results. It is a relatively simple matter for the computer programme to incorporate these into the statistical analysis being undertaken by Humber and Wolds Rural Community Council.

If there are still any copies awaiting collection please call Willis Ainley on 01964 670266.

Roos Parish Emergency Plan

The routine review of existing arrangements is almost complete. In the event of an Emergency everybody is considered to be at risk and vulnerable. However, there is need to up-date the list of people who may require particular assistance and support from the Emergency Services. If you, or, if you know somebody who may need such attention and support, please contact the Roos Parish Clerk: Barry Lee Tel: 07706849333 or barryleemktg@tiscali.co.uk



**Poppy
Appeal**

**BRITISH
LEGION**

The Roos & District Branch of the British Legion wish to thank residents for the amount collected for the Poppy Appeal which totalled £1928. 24.

Thanks to all our collectors.



Village Diary

If you or your organisation is planning an event then the date can be entered in the Village Diary. Please put a note with all the details in the Rooster box in Roos Stores or contact either Willis, Sheila or Cherie. The contact details are on page 9

January 2012

Fri 20th	Whist Drive. Memorial Institute 7.30 p.m.
Tue 31st	Jubilee Meeting. Memorial Institute 7.30 p.m.

February 2012

Wed 1st	W.I. Memorial Institute 7.30 p.m.
Sat 4th	Whist Drive. Memorial Institute 7.30 p.m.
Sat 11th	Whist Drive. Memorial Institute 7.30 p.m.
Mon 13th	Parish Council. Memorial Institute 7.00 p.m.
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DAY OR NIGHT A TRADITION OF TRUST

'Sire, the night is darker now.'



'When do we do that thing with the oranges and the candles?' a girl asked me before Christmas. I was delighted to hear that so many folk turned up for the Christingle service, to remember the Light of the World just before the celebration of his birthday. As the nights continue dark, so the church has another chance to celebrate with candles and joy on February 2nd, Candlemass. Mary and Joseph took the baby Jesus to the temple in Jerusalem forty days after his birth, doing their duty according to their faith (now there's an odd thought for today - 'duty!'); and Simeon took the baby Jesus in his arms - no child-protection clearance needed in those days! - and pronounced him to be a Light to lighten the Gentiles (that's us) and the Glory of God's people Israel. We will be remembering that day at Tunstall this year, at 7.30 p.m., when the candles will once again be lit.

In the darkness of the night, in the darkness of some parts of our world, it is good to remember that the Light of the World was born as one of us, so that we can shine with him and for him. Go on, brighten someone's day now!

Footnote: The Christingle service in Roos on Christmas Eve was very well attended and raised the fantastic sum of £229.52, which has been forwarded directly to The Children's Society. Thank you to all who contributed and to those who attended the service.

Revd Canon Stephen Cope

Countdown to J DAY The Queen's **DIAMOND JUBILEE**

2nd PLANNING MEETING

Interested individuals and representatives of Parish Groups

are warmly invited to attend a meeting in Roos Memorial Institute on 31st January at 7.30pm



News from **EASTFIELD ESTATE**

Happy New Year to all residents! Hope the weather will be kind this winter and enable you all to enjoy your social activities as usual.

Roos Playing Field Pavilion.....

Following redecoration and installation of a new sprung floor, the pavilion now provides an ideal venue for groups, meetings or private events. The sprung floor makes it particularly suitable for physical activities such as 'keep fit'. Off road car parking is also available.

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Jim Kelly and Mike Green, featured on a flyer announcing the Hull 10K Run to be held in June during the Jubilee weekend.

A few years ago people running the streets and lanes around the parish, was a rare sight. Gradually the number running has steadily increased and it seems a new face appears each week.

Two of the elder statesmen of the Roos Running Fraternity, Jim Kelly (56) and Mike Green (quite a bit older) will be participating in the London Marathon on April 22nd for their second time. They aim to raise £5000 for their chosen charity SENSE. This Charity works with children and adults who were born both deaf and blind, helping them to communicate their needs and feelings through touch and sense.

Anyone wishing to support Jim and Mike by making a donation may do so either on-line at www.justgiving.com/jimkellyandmikegreen or by completing a sponsor form available from the Black Horse or Melbourne Butchers.

Sunday 3rd June 2012,
Hull City Centre, Start 9am
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Annual General Meeting
Roos Playing Field Sports Pavilion at 7pm on Monday 20th February 2012.

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The Roos and District Horticultural Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Roos Memorial Institute at 7.30 pm on Monday 20th February. New committee members are always welcome.

Show Dates 2012

Spring Show

April 14th, Memorial Institute, Roos

Summer Show

July 14th, Memorial Hall

Burton Pidsea



'I was born in Roos in 1923 in the middle cottage next to the old school. My mum was a local girl from the Metcalfe family and Dad was from Hull. He was a well known fish merchant.'

Once in a lifetime

Ron Remembers...



'I can see my poor dad now as he stood there waving until we were out of sight.'

We are very privileged to be given the opportunity to publish a graphic account of some of Ron Wingham's memories of a life spent in and around the parish. He will be familiar to many through the door to door collection he made for the Royal British Legion for over forty years. Now in his 89th year he has decided to share with us some of the wealth of anecdotes and tales he has to tell. He has taken much care and time to write and then to re-write about his experiences. His matter of fact approach, humour, and emotion expressed in his own words give us a real insight.

"I was born in Roos in 1923 in the middle cottage next to the old school. My mum was a local girl from the Metcalfe family and dad was from Hull. He was a well known fish merchant. Soon we moved to Ferriby to be nearer to dad's work and after a few years moved again to some new houses being built on Boothferry Road. Dad bought five, put his mother in one, his sister in one and we moved into the third. The other two he sold. By now I had two sisters, Barbara and Brenda, and another on the way. As children, our life was very good, we had everything we wanted, green fields all around and lots of good friends. People had big families in those days. Five years old I started school. The field at the back of our house had three large wooden huts. These were our class rooms and the start of Eastfield Road School (Hull). When the weather was good, dad came to school most days and put the three of us in the

dickey seat of his car and in no time at all we were down to the beach at Sand le Mere. Dad drove us right down to the beach, with all the sand dunes, grasses and tons of wild flowers around. There was no erosion in those days. It was just magic and seemed to be a million miles from anywhere. On the sands there were plenty of paddling pools full of fat shrimps and crabs and the breakwaters were covered in lovely mussels. Things were to get even better. Instead of going down to the Mere, dad took us to a little paddock nearby and in there stood the loveliest caravan you have ever seen. Dad just said 'This is yours, bairns'. We were so lucky! The paddock was owned by Mr George Pinder, a small local farmer, he looked after us very well, supplying plenty of milk, eggs, cream, chickens and fruit and veg. Dad kept him in ale and fresh fish. We were looked upon as novelties as you never saw anybody else - very few people had a car.

The years rolled on we spent all our school holidays at Tunstall, aunts and cousins used to come and stay, it was great! Now we were older we spent a lot of time swimming. Then just before I was twelve dad said, I could have a trip with Uncle Albert who lived next door. He was the top skipper with a company called F & T Ross, they only had six small ships. My uncle's was called the Davy. Very early next morning down to the dock - lots of hooting as the boats go through the lock. I can see my poor dad now as he stood there waving until we were out of sight. Down the river and out into the North Sea, at last I am off to Iceland! We were very low in the water, we had a hundred tons of coal and the same in ice on board.

I did not see much of the crew for the first couple of days, except to take them endless mugs of 'cha', it took them two days to sober up! Five days steaming to the fishing grounds - it seemed like five years! Early one morning I



Ron's uncle's trawler DAVY H322, was built in 1936.

Between 1936 and 1951 she was owned by F&T Ross, however between 1939-1945, she served as an anti-submarine vessel under Admiralty ownership.

In 1951 she was sold to Hudson Bros. of Hull and renamed CAPE BARFLEUR H213, and just three years later sold to London lagoon, at Fleetwood, and renamed RED FALCON LO4

In 1959 she was lost at sea with the tragic loss of 19 crew off the Skerryvore Lighthouse, Scotland. The Board of Trade Formal Investigation found it impossible to specify any precise cause of the loss save to say that it was due to a marine catastrophe occurring in extreme conditions of wind and sea.

A full account may be found on <http://www.fleetwood-trawlers.info/index.php/2009/01/st-red-falcon-lo4/>

heard the magic word 'shoot away lads' and the nets were in. We towed for the usual four hours, then the winch started and like magic, all of a sudden, there were millions of sea birds around us as the bag of fish came up about fifty yards off. Then the real hard work started, every man had to play his part in the team as one slip up could, and did many a time, mean a man overboard.

At last net in - bobbins in - then the bag, as it swings on board you wonder how the nets can take the strain with the weight of all that fish. Then the mate releases the cod-end and the pounds are knee deep in wriggling fish (wonderful). I was watching all this from the bridge, and as soon as the fish hit the deck I wanted to be in there, but Uncle said 'hang fire a while, some of them tigers can bite your leg off' they were six to eight feet long. Skipper moved on a bit before dropping the net in again. The next haul was just what they all wanted, a big bulging net of giant gleaming cod! The next few hauls were just as good!

Fishing for about another four days and then he shouted 'stow the gear lads', that meant home, the weather was a bit grumpy and think that was the reason. We sailed home in company with another Hull boat, the St. Loman, and even though we were only half a mile apart there were many a time we could not see each other. Those northern troughs have to be seen to be believed. Back home I passed my scholarship and was sent to Hull Tech. College down Park Street - stuck it for a while but never settled at all and after a bit of a do with one of the tutors, I dared not go home-so down to the dock, but this time I bit off more than I wanted. Finished up at Bear Island nowt but small cod. Crew grumpy, skipper grumpy-rotten weather and I was sick all the trip. Back home I

started playing rugby for Hesse RUFC. A good outfit, most of the lads were from the fish dock, one match I must tell you about. We were to play Grimsby away, but some of the lads were working late so we had to go across on the ferry. We had two cars with us, I was in my sisters Ford Pop and my pal turned up in his Rolls Royce. All went well- good game - hot bath - then down to the Local - had usual good bevy, by the way, Hull Brewery Mild was the drink of the day

'this JU88 come out of low clouds open up his bomb bay and we clearly saw four bombs heading for us'

and a pint was three old pennies, now there were 240 pennies in the pound, that meant you got 80 pints for £1! Well, we missed the last ferry home! That meant home via Goole, there was no bridge in those days. All went well, then just past Goole my pals Rolls packed up, so we pushed it into a field and believe this - all 15, the full team, got into the Ford Pop and I got them all safely back to Hesse.

When the war started all the trawlers went to the Navy, some mad hatter sent a couple of ships to Iceland to fill with fish. Then they were to come to Hull where there was no labour! Gerry saw that no fish arrived. In the meantime the fish merchants and their families were sent to all the major towns. Dad's town was Yeovil in Somerset. It took us two days to get there. Dad and I slept in the car, Mum and the girls were lucky and had good lodgings. Well, after a few weeks no fish ever arrived and all the families returned to Hull. I stayed behind as I had a good job driving a steam roller on an air base, now known as Yeovilton

Naval Air Station. We were bombed nearly every day hundreds of 'Gerries' seemed to fill the skies. One day just before Xmas we saw this JU88 come out of low clouds open up his bomb bay and we clearly saw four bombs heading for us - terrible 'woof woof' then all quiet. One of the bombs landed very near to us but never went off. I went across to have a look and picked a bit of it up and burnt my fingers - it was red hot. Gerry came over most days. I had been staying with a Welsh ex-miner in a tiny village called Ilchester near Yeovilton, a lovely family but I wanted home back and at Christmas I got a train back home, but I was soon on my own as all my pals were joining up. I was only 16 and could not join until I was 17½ but I came up with a plan. I went down to the marine centre and told them that I wanted to be a marine and that I was nearly 18 but that our house had been bombed and all my papers lost. They took my word and gave me a rail ticket to a camp down in Dorset. I left home leaving a goodbye note for my dad and I was off. Things went fine, I got my uniform started training immediately, all good fun - good lads - good food. Then, after only four days, I was called to the guard tent, there was poor dad with my birth certificate and that was that! On the way back to Hull I got a 'right good roll over' dad had used a full months worth of petrol ration to come for me.

Dad and I had a good chat back home, he was a very patriotic man as most people were in those days, he knew that I just had to go, so he said 'join the RAF, a young force and chance of quick promotion'. Next morning, down town to the RAF Centre, loads of young lads waiting to join. Soon I was signed up and told to go home keep fit and wait.

To be continued next month....

Roos Football.....

Roos enter 2012 in 6th place in the County League Division 3 Table and are aiming for (at least) a 'top three' place by the end of the season. December brought a mixed bunch of results for the club, with a home victory over South Cave Reserves - the highlight. However, they probably produced their best team performance so far this season in their last game of 2011 when an injury-time winner gave league leaders Full Measure a 2-1 success - after Roos had dominated most of the game!

Fixtures for January

14th Jan Priory Athletic	Home
21st Jan FC Ridings	Away
28th Jan Eastington Village	Away

A New Year Message from

The ROOS Bingo Organisers

We wish you a Happy New Year and hope you all had a good Christmas.

With the coming of the New Year our financial state is a lot healthier. This, in short, is down to you! Over the last few months we have seen more players coming along. This works two fold as the more people enjoying an evening out means more profit available for distribution to local organisations.

Now we feel we are able to go back to making £100 donations to them.

Any village organisation who feels they could benefit from a donation is invited to come along to a bingo evening and chat with one of our helpers. You will be sure of a warm welcome.

Bingo evenings are held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month in the Memorial Institute. The doors open at 6.45 pm - 'Eyes down' at 7.30 p.m.



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	9.30	Garton	Matins
	11.00	Roos	Holy Communion
January 22	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Garton	Evensong
January 29	11.00	Hilston	Holy Communion (for the group of parishes)
February 2	19.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion and Candlemass Ceremonies
February 5	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Morning Worship
February 12	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion at Roos
	15.00	Garton	Evensong
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	9.30	Garton	Matins
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Rooster DeadLine . . .

The Deadline for the February issue is
Friday 10th February 2012.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

As is usual for the January meeting of the W.I. a Pie & Pea supper and Quiz was arranged and this year took place at the Black Horse, Roos. A very tasty and enjoyable supper was served!

Members were asked to study and vote on one of six resolutions to be



forwarded to the National AGM this year. These were based on the following topics: Reducing fuel poverty. Airborne litter. Field study centres and outdoor education. Employment of more midwives. Achieving legal status for British sign language. Helmets for cyclists.

Interesting information on future events was read out which included arrangements for the 10-Pin bowling visit and details of the Lettercount to be held at Ottringham on 27th January. A walk on the Humber Bridge has also been arranged for International Women's Day on 8th March. The Fair Trading Association have issued a warning concerning 'rogue traders' who supply mobility aids to vulnerable people and they are encouraged to check the status of salesmen offering such goods. Information was also read out on a scheme to reduce energy bills by encouraging shop owners to close



doors to conserve the energy in the shops. Members were asked to consider volunteering for Programme Secretary or Outing Secretary.

The Quiz was held (with much amusement) and 5 winners will form the team which will go on to meet other contestants from the area's W.I's.

Members are reminded that the February meeting will be held at the Institute as usual and as the speaker for the evening will be Trevor Lambert, the competition will be 'A book at bedtime'. New members and guests will be most welcome.

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All contributions will be acknowledged in The Rooster unless you request to remain anonymous.

"If you have not already done so, then your financial contribution for this year would be most welcome".

FeedBack.....

Please remember that the Rooster is your Parish Newsletter and we welcome your contributions.

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Parish Council Minutes are published in full on Parish Notice Boards and on the parish website - roosparish.info

The following are edited extracts from the December 2011 Meeting.

Eight Council Members were in attendance. There were no members of the public present.

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

Apolgies: Cllr. J Ward

1. Consideration of Councillor's declaration of interests

Cllr. Cracknell reminded Council of her declared interest in all planning applications as she was a member of the ERYC's Eastern Area Planning Sub Committee. She would not be participating in debate or be offering comments on any applications before the Council at this and future meetings. Cllr. Smales declared an interest in the second agenda item listed under Planning.

There were no other changes declared.

2. Minutes of the meeting held on 14th November 2011

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

Matters arising from the minutes

3. Tunstall Coastal Defence Scheme

A letter was received from ERYC which stated that a decision on the Council's application for funding towards the above scheme was expected at the next meeting of the flood liaison group to be held on the 10th February 2012. The Clerk confirmed that on receipt of the letter he had contacted Mike Ball at ERYC who had assured him that he was still confident of a positive outcome towards obtaining the extra funding for the proposed scheme.

4. The Pinfold

Comment was made on the excellent work recently undertaken by Cllrs. Dodson and Ward in the construction, installation and planting of two planters. Cllr. Dodson confirmed that two further shrubs would be planted.

5. Flooding/land drainage issues

It was reported that the Chairman and Cllr. Tyson had not had an opportunity to

approach Mr Quarmby with respect to a section of the beck north of Hodgson Lane in which silt was understood to have accumulated and which may require attention to ensure free water flow.

6. Tedder Hill Windfarm

It was reported that a further meeting with Gregor Bryce of site developers Infinis had been arranged for 1.00pm on the 19th January at which progress on the proposed development would be discussed.

7. RES Community Fund - Heads of Terms

It was reported that there had been no progress with the draft Heads of Terms submitted to Mr Evans at RES for approval. It was agreed that Cllr. Cracknell contact Alison Jones of RES and that the Clerk contact Darren Hendley at ERYC for an update on the current position in respect of the Unilateral Undertaking for the development together with details of the benefits contained in the undertaking.

8. Severe weather grant assistance

It was confirmed that the Council's application for £2,000.00 from the above ERYC scheme had been successful. It was agreed that the Chairman and Cllrs. Smales and Ward prepare a schedule of paths and roads to be treated in the event of a severe snow and ice weather event and that they be authorised to investigate the purchase of a suitable salt/grit spreader.

9. ERYC Local Development Framework Core Strategy

It was agreed that the draft response prepared by Cllrs. Ainley, Cracknell and Tyson be approved for submission by the Clerk to ERYC.

10. Proposed tree/hedge planting at the school

Cllr. Coupe confirmed that Stephen Robinson of HEYwoods had stated that he would be contacting the Clerk in the matter. The Clerk reported that he had not yet been approached by Mr Robinson, but would pursue with him the question of funding. He anticipated that monies would be forthcoming from the wind farm community funds.

Correspondence

11. Police report

The report detailed:

- an incident of theft of traffic light batteries on Rectory Road;
- a burglary on Rectory Road, with two metal containers entered and high value theft of tools and generators occurring;
- an assault causing actual bodily harm in Seaside Lane, Tunstall;
- poaching in Rectory Lane.

12. ERYC Parish news

The latest edition of the above newsletter was circulated.

13. ERYC Chairman's awards

Following an invitation from ERYC to consider nominations for awards in the five categories it was agreed that consideration of any nominations be discussed at the next meeting.

Planning

14. Applications

- Erection of a single storey extension to rear following demolition of existing conservatory at Dents Garth, South End, Roos

It was agreed that no objections be made to the above application.

- Erection of general purpose agricultural building at land south of Owstwick Hall Aldbrough Road Roos

Cllr. Smales left the room and took no part in the deliberations as he had earlier declared an interest in that he was the applicant for the proposed development.

On advice from the Clerk, it was agreed that the Council offer no observations on the application.

- Change of use of land to form an extension to existing caravan park, together with additional tree planting at Holderness Country Park, Southfield Lane, Tunstall.

It was agreed to request an extension to the deadline date for comments on the application, in the meantime it was agreed to circulate the relevant material to members for their individual study. A decision together with any comments on the application, to be made at the next meeting, subject to ERYC approval.

15. Refresher Parish Plan

Councillor Ainley reported that the Parish Plan committee was progressing the Questionnaire and that HWRCC would analyse the inputted data.

Parishmatters *Continued*

Cllr. Ainley also referred to an e-mail received from Mrs C Blenkin addressed to the Parish Plan Committee, the contents of which were noted and Cllr. Ainley reported that he would be respond appropriately to the points raised.

16. Emergency Plan update

Cllr. Cracknell reported, on behalf of Cllr. Ward, that progress was being made by him in identifying residents who may be particularly vulnerable in the event of an emergency and need particular assistance. The briefing notes relevant to the previous table top exercise at Tunstall, were also to be reviewed. It was agreed that the plan be re-visited in April.

17. HM Queen's Diamond Jubilee

Members were notified that the next meeting of interested local organisations was to be held in January 2012 at which Cllr Ward was to chair the meeting.

18. Treasurer's report

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

ERYC - Re-charge of Council election costs- £148.16

MKM Building Supplies - supply of wood for Pinfold planters - £30.49

S Midgley - printing and polybags for Parish Plan update - £200.55

Precept for 2012/13

The statement of income and expenditure for the current financial year together with an estimate of projected expenditure for the ensuing financial year had been prepared by the Treasurer. It had been circulated prior to the meeting and it was agreed by six votes for and two votes against, that the precept requirement for 2012/13 be £6,000.00 and the Chairman and Clerk duly signed the precept demand on ERYC.

Any other business

19. Highway and planning issues

It was agreed to request the ERYC to comment upon the necessity for the grips recently provided on Rectory Road, and to refer to ERYC Planning a number of buildings which it was understood had recently been erected in Tunstall.

Attention was drawn to and comment made of 'a sea of mud' which had

appeared near the post box in Owstwick.

Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 13th February 2012 in the Memorial Institute commencing at 7.00 pm.

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Our new-look website.

Following the ERYC's successful launch of its own newly designed website it has turned its attention to our parish website. Its redesign has resulted in a more contemporary appearance with a more user friendly interface. It is easier to maintain and up-date.

The site now includes a photo gallery featuring many historic and current photographic images. Another new feature is a 'parish notice board' serving as a diary or calendar giving details of up-coming events and meetings. The Minutes of Parish Council Meetings are readily accessible as is the Rooster. This is in full colour. Every Rooster published since 1985 is available to view or download. A Contact Us facility is also available. Please use it to send your information for uploading.



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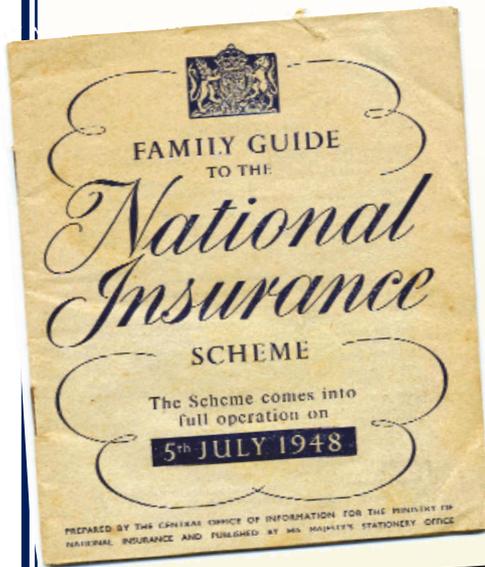


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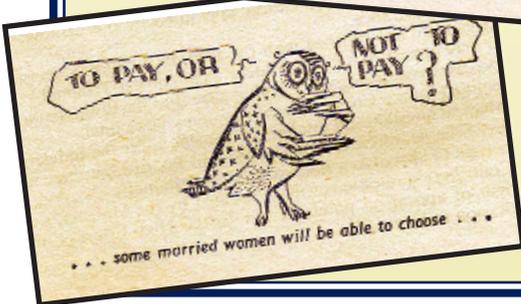
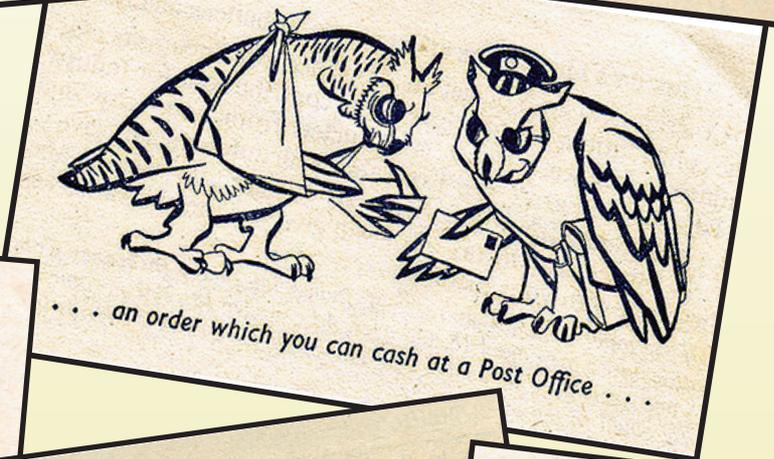
ECHOES of POST WW2



A reader has been prompted by articles featured in recent Roosters to send in some original material that will bring back memories of the post war years for some of our readers.

When clearing out some old files he came across a copy of the original guidelines introducing the Welfare State from over 63 years ago. Now, it's hard to believe that before its introduction one had to pay for a visit from a Doctor!

The document is illustrated with eight charming images.



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