



Rooster

The Roos Parish Newsletter

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Rooster Report

As the nights draw in and we think of putting our clocks back at the end of the month, there is opportunity to look back over our shoulder at the summer of 2012. The weather has certainly not been kind to us. The warmth and sunshine of springtime, which promised so much, was short lived. During summer, BBQ's have been few and far between and the harvest has not been as fruitful as it might have been. Yet, the summer of 2012 has been quite remarkable in so many other ways and will be remembered for a long time to come.

We celebrated the Queen's Jubilee in real style, with our 'Street Party' and pupils of the Roos Primary School reaching the last 16 finalists in the national 'Cook for the Queen' Competition. Later many of us watched our televisions with Bradley Wiggins winning the Tour de France and later, celebrating our successes in the Olympic Games and their spectacular opening and closing ceremonies.

Now, the Rooster is reporting upon and celebrating the Dedication of the Bells by the Archbishop of York. He was fulsome in his praise for what had been achieved by the local community with the Diocese of York website stating, "The whole community in Roos worked together to raise money for the project".

Now, it's time to look forward and, as our gardening article suggests, time to prepare for winter. The recent high winds and really heavy rainfall passed us by to the north and we missed the worst of it. Roos Emergency Plan was put on standby just in case it needed to be implemented. Let us hope that the need will not arise again during the dark winter months that lie ahead.

Whilst the sun may not have shone upon us as much as we would have liked, 2012 has warmed and cheered us in so many other ways!



Bells on Sunday

Extra chairs had to be brought in from Hilston to seat everyone who gathered for the Dedication of the Bells by the Archbishop of York, Dr John Sentamu, at All Saints Church Roos, on the 23rd September 2012. The church was seated to full capacity to witness the service.

It is quite easy to underestimate the importance of his visit. It was an historic and perhaps unique occasion in the history of Roos Parish which will be recorded in the archives and history of the parish for posterity! Only records from the very distant past may record a more distinguished visitor to the parish. The Archbishop of York is second only to the Archbishop of Canterbury in the hierarchy of the Church of England. He is one of very few candidates being considered, and tipped by many, to succeed Dr Rowan Williams as the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Radio, TV and local press recorded the event. Radio Humberside arrived on Friday to conduct interviews with Helen



Roos Bells DedicationTV interview. Audley, Diane Lavender and Willis Ainley. The recordings were broadcast on two separate occasions. Two days later, on Sunday, BBC's 'Look North' TV crew, led by reporter and presenter Amy Cole, arrived very early in the morning to start filming some background material well *continued on page 2*

Sabbath Bells

Read by Helen Audley on the day



I've often on a sabbath day
Where pastoral quiet dwells
Lay down among the new mown hay
To listen distant bells
That beautifully flung the sound
Upon the quiet wind
While beans in blossom breathed around
A fragrance o'er the mind

A fragrance and a joy beside
That never wears away
The very air seems deified
Upon a sabbath day
So beautiful the flitting wrack
Slow passing from the eye
Earths music seemed to call them back
Calm settled in the sky

And I have listened till I felt
A feeling not in words
A love that rudest moods would melt
When those sweet sounds was heard
A melancholy joy at rest
A pleasurable pain
A love a rapture of the breast
That nothing will explain

A dream of beauty that displays
Imaginary joys
That all the world in all its ways
Finds not to realize
All idly stretched upon the hay
The wind-flirt fanning bye
How soft how sweetly swept away
The music of the sky

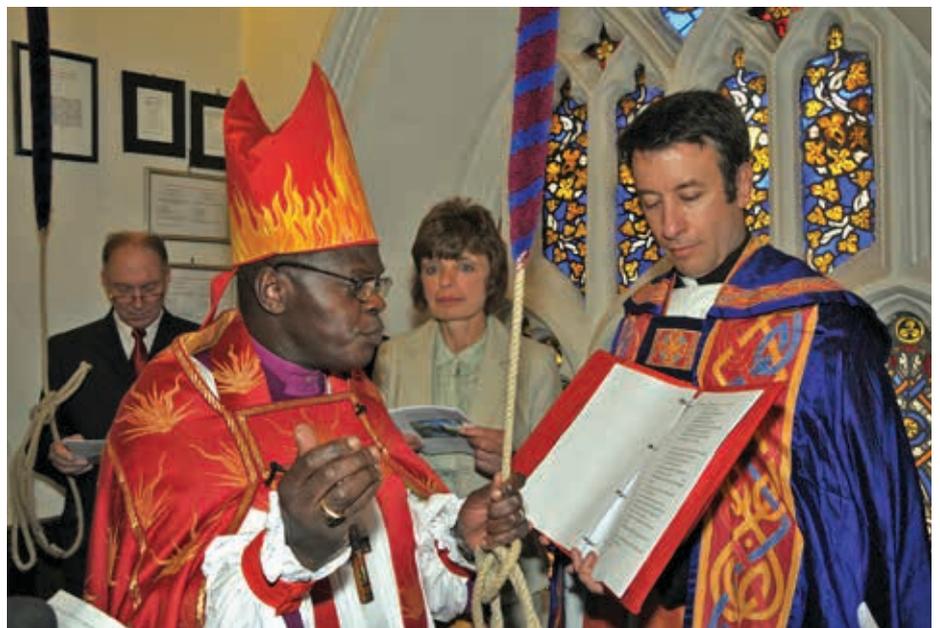
The ear it lost and caught the sound
Swelled beautifully on
A fitful melody around
Of sweetness heard and gone
I felt such thoughts I yearned to sing
The humming airs delight
That seemed to move the swallows wing
Into a wilder flight

The butterfly in wings of brown
Would find me where I lay
Fluttering and bobbing up and down
And settling on the hay
The waving blossoms seemed to throw
Their fragrance to the sound
While up and down and loud and low
The bells were ringing round

By John Clare



The Archbishop with Lifestylers who raised £1000 towards the cost of the bells.



Dr Sentamu dedicates the new bell assisted by his domestic chaplain Rev. Carew.

in advance of the time scheduled for the arrival of the Archbishop later that afternoon. They filmed and recorded material throughout the day! Reports of the occasion have been published widely for example, on BBC and ITV News websites.

Taylor's, the Bell Founders, who had cast and tuned the treble bell, travelled up from Loughborough, to join representatives from White's of Appleton, Abingdon, Oxfordshire, for the ceremony. White's had dismantled and refurbished the existing bells and constructed the extra bell frame needed to support the new arrangement of bells. Members of Beverley and District Bell Ringers, who have been centrally involved in the project throughout, were also present and participated fully in proceedings.

The Dedication Service was delightful.

The Archbishop fully engaged the congregation in the ceremony. His warmth, good humour and fellowship, established a very relaxed and informal atmosphere resulting in a most enjoyable celebration. Canon Cope and other members of the Clergy added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Pupils of Roos School, part of the choir, sang beautifully, with the Archbishop taking the time to address them personally.

The Dedication of the bells took place in the bell tower itself, following which, the Archbishop was the first to ring the new bell followed by the Roos Bell Ringers. Later, a demonstration of hand bell ringing offered a further insight into the skills and artistry of campanology.

Of course, residents across the parish have become very familiar with the fundraising activities of the Roos Bells



Roos Bell Dedication Celebration Cake.

Appeal group. From the time they launched the appeal in 2010. There has been much fun and enjoyment along the way. The Rooster has been pleased to regularly publish reports on their progress towards the £47,000 they eventually raised. The Archbishop commented upon this "remarkable achievement" none of which would have been possible without the single minded determination and vision of Helen Audley, Captain of the Bell Tower and the enthusiastic support of the local community, many of whom had turned out to join in and be

part of the historic occasion.

The Dedication of the Bells therefore was very much a celebration for the local community. After the Service, the Archbishop joined everyone in Roos Memorial Institute for 'afternoon tea'. The hall was tastefully laid out with each table decorated with floral arrangements in the form of 'cup cakes' arranged by Sandra Crombie and Margery Pittock. The billiard table groaned under the burden of all the sweet and savoury 'goodies' prepared by ladies of the WI, members of the church and Alan Lavender. The Archbishop made a beeline for the kitchen to join ladies preparing and pouring cups of tea! He seemed very much at home!

Finally, there were the speeches of thanks. Helen was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a 'gift envelope'. Later it was learned it contained details of a special commemorative tree to be planted in the churchyard. In turn Helen presented gifts to Andrew Bicknell and James Blackburn of the Beverley and District Ringing Society who had both been centrally involved in the project from the outset. (The inscription on the bell reads "This bell was presented by the Beverley and District Ringing Society



Roos Bell Table Decorations.

2011). Canon Cope closed proceedings to rounds of warm applause. 2012, Jubilee Year, will live long in the memory for generations to come!

A message from Canon Cope



The Rooster is bound to be full of it already, but let me add my thanks to everyone who made the Bell Dedication Service such a fantastic event. The spread afterwards, the cleaning beforehand, those imitating tambourines on the day – it all came together in a brilliant way, and demonstrated very clearly that the community spirit in Roos is alive and well. And I think one of the best ways it could be seen is with the children pulling together for their bit, both those who were at Roos School, and those who had scattered at the end of last term.

Of course there will be some folk who live in Roos who don't take part. Folk who sleep in Roos rather than live in Roos. Folk who hide behind high hedges and keep themselves firmly to themselves. I feel a bit sorry for them, those who won't (rather than those who can't) join in. It's much more fun to enjoy things together than alone. Even God comes as a Trinity, Father, Son and Spirit, so you'd expect his creation to want to have friends, do things together, help out, muck in, or even (as at the Tunstall Horseman's Sunday) muck out! It's better together – and we certainly demonstrated that to Archbishop Sentamu.

Revd Canon Stephen Cope



Archbishop Sentamu sharing a joke.



Roos Bells presentation and thanks.



Roos Bells Dedication Afternoon.

'The Blair Fish Project'

Alan Lavender

Back in the Chequers Blair era, Cherie Blair would often be given ideas to help her diet, and her fitness by the many 'gurus' she had called upon to give her advice!



For this month's Rooster I have found 2 recipes which I have adapted for normal consumption! However, if the sugar is omitted from the broth and the oil is cut back for the fish they might still work quite well for your diet and fitness!

The taste and seasoning of the broth is down to individual taste or the palate of the Chef. This is why some of the ingredients are not so specific. The meal can be further improved by dropping in some King Prawns just before preparing to serve. The fish recipe is really quite simple but with the addition of Fennel and Pernod they combine together to give the dish a marvellous taste and aroma.

Roast Sea Bass with Fennel



- 4 sea bass fillets
- 2 bulbs of fennel, sliced
- 1 red onion, sliced
- 3 tablespoons of Extra Virgin olive oil
- Salt and pepper

- 1 tablespoon of Oregano leaves
- Juice of ½ lemon
- Pernod – to taste.
- 4 lemon wedges

Remove the pin bones and score the skin of the sea bass fillets and season
Put fennel and onion in a roasting tray and drizzle with oil and seasoning
Roast for 7 minutes
Remove from the oven and add the Oregano

Arrange the fish on top, skin side up, and splash with the Pernod and lemon juice
Tuck the lemon wedges around the edge of the dish

Roast for about 7-10 minutes until fish is cooked

Serve with new potatoes

Other fish, such as trout, sea bream, and red mullet work equally well with this recipe

Fragrant Thai Broth

- 2 pints of chicken or vegetable stock
- 7 Kaffir lime leaves
- 2 fingers of fresh root ginger
- 3 stalks of lemon grass
- 2 tablespoons of castor sugar
- 4 to 6 tablespoons of Thai fish sauce
- Juice of 1 to 2 limes
- Chopped Coriander

Crush and bruise the lime leaves, ginger and lemon grass

Place in the stock and gently simmer for 10 minutes and then strain

Add the sugar, fish sauce and lime juice to suit your own taste

Taste and season further, if required

Serve with a garnish of Coriander.

A further garnish of chopped spring onions, red peppers or chillies can be added to suit individual taste.

Gardening Again!



Autumn Leaves - Sir John Everett Millais

The year has certainly passed quickly and gardeners have, at times, felt despondent with the weather conditions. The late frosts and wet weather in the Spring had a marked effect on seed germination and growth of plants. It is also noticeable this year that there has been much less produce from the vegetable garden or orchard to prepare for our deep freezers!

September was, again, a mixed month and now there is a chill in the air and a definite autumnal feel - but walking around the village there are still some very colourful and pretty gardens to cheer us. The harvest fields were a sight to behold, although the farmers may well be disappointed with the yield of their crops!

Before winter really sets in, it is time to plant spring flowering bulbs and wallflowers (which always give a good show) and roses and shrubs. Take time to pot up winter pansies for some colour in the dreary months ahead. Terracotta pots and other ornamental items should be put in frost-free places ready to bring out again next year. Plants to be over-wintered can be made ready to go in the cold greenhouse where it might be a good idea to invest in some insulation - bubble wrap or horticultural fleece, to protect them. Remember also to stock up on bird seed for your bird table.

Enjoy!

News from **Eastfield Estate**

The MacMillan Coffee morning held recently was a huge success with the sum of £400 being raised. This was a brilliant effort and enjoyed by the many people who attended, including the Mayor and Mayoress of Withernsea.

Thanks go to Mrs Barbara Green who organised the event and to the helpers, people who kindly donated goods and all who supported this worthwhile cause.

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| Oct 21 | 9.00 | Tunstall | Holy Communion |
| | 9.30 | Garton | Mattins |
| | 10.30 | Roos | Holy Communion |
| Oct 26 <i>(Friday)</i> | 15.00 | Hilston | Holy Communion |
| | 18.30 | Tunstall | Harvest Festival |
| Oct 28 | 9.30 | Roos | Holy Communion |
| | 15.00 | Garton | Evensong (winter time change) |
| Oct 31 <i>(All Hallows' Eve, customarily shortened to Hallowe'en):</i> | | | |
| | 19.30 | Tunstall | Patronal Festival Communion followed by refreshments |
| Nov 1 <i>(All Hallows' Day, or All Saints' Day):</i> | | | |
| | 19.30 | Roos | Patronal Festival Communion followed by refreshments |
| Nov 4 | 8.30 | Tunstall | Holy Communion |
| | 9.30 | Garton | Holy Communion |
| | 10.30 | Roos | Morning Worship |
| Nov 11 <i>(Remembrance Day):</i> | | | |
| | 10.30 | Roos | Service of Remembrance at The Memorial Institute |
| | 15.00 | Garton | Evensong |



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Scarecrow Trail 2012

Roos Scarecrow Trail organised by Friends of Roos School (FORS) goes from strength to strength. This year, there were even more entries with over 40 scarecrows distributed throughout the village.

Earlier in the week, the first scarecrow, in the guise of a police traffic officer complete with a mock speed camera, was propped up alongside the Welcome to Roos Stone outside the school. Not only did it advertise the event it served to slow down speeding motorists entering the village!

Well before the officially scheduled start people were already gathering and throughout the afternoon the roads were filled with families and friends following the map of the trail, keen not to miss any of them. The entries were all of a very high standard and it was clear that a great deal of imagination and care had gone into making them.

As people returned to the Memorial Institute to hand in their votes they were welcomed with a BBQ and other refreshments.

As the votes were counted the Ladybird Cottage entered by the Pinder family of South End Road emerged as the overall winner for the best dressed scarecrow, narrowly beating Billy Goat Gruff to the coveted prize. The winners of the Trail Prize - a luxury food hamper - were the Sunman family of Beechwood Views.

Ann Wall, of F.O.R.S said, ***"A massive 'thank you' is due to all those who participated and came out to support us and help make the event such an outstanding success. Together, we have raised over £500 for the school – we look forward to seeing you all again next year"***.



- From Left to right:**
- 1. The Sunman family receiving their 'luxury food hamper' presented by Ann Wall.**
 - 2. The Pinder family's 'Ladybird Cottage'.**
 - 3. The narrowly beaten 'Billygoats Gruff'.**

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Football News

Roos kicked off their County League Div III (2012/13) season with a solid performance, drawing 4-4 at home with newly promoted side, Skirlaugh Reserves, when a last minute equaliser by the visitors denied Roos all three points and a dream start! Scorers for Roos were Danny Uscroft, Sam Hutesson, Charlie Hunter and an Own Goal. The second game of the season was scheduled to be played away to Brandesburton Reserves, but the home side conceded the points on the morning of the game, with apparently only eight players being available, leaving Roos 4th in the early league table. Roos' remaining matches in September were scheduled for Saturday 22nd, away to Skidby Millers in the Division 2 and 3 Cup and on the 29th they were due to entertain Howden Reserves in the League.

The Club are hosting a 'Greyhound Evening' at the Black Horse Pub on Saturday 20th October at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to Roos Playing Field Association for which funds are very much needed.

Come along and support the evening for this excellent cause, because without funding, the playing fields will not be able to operate to full capacity, which would ultimately affect a lot of people - young and old - in the village.



REMINDER

Roos Memorial Institute!

The Annual Draw and Evening of Entertainment will be held in the Memorial Institute on Friday 19th October 2012 at 7.30 p.m.

First prize of £100 will be awarded to the lucky winner with many more valuable prizes. It promises to be a very enjoyable evening so do come along and support this annual event.

Rooster DeadLine

The Deadline for the next issue is Friday 9th November 2012.

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The calendar also includes information to help you see Otters, Badgers, butterflies, dragonflies, fungi and wild flowers at local sites throughout Yorkshire, but especially in East Yorkshire.

The calendar includes 16 striking photographs taken by talented local wildlife photographers.

If you have anyone in your life who is interested in wildlife then this is the perfect Christmas gift, and these calendars will give them pleasure throughout 2013.



For more information, see www.eybirdwatching.blogspot.com or contact me on mflowers81@live.co.uk or 07946 625688. Although costs have increased over the past year, I have been able to freeze the price of the calendar at only £8, which includes postage and packing.

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'Roos Football Club'

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The Roos

Photographic Club

How to take better pictures with the help of Roos Photographic Club.



This month's competition subject was 'Sport' and the winner was Mike Franks.

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Children's portraits.

A lot of pictures of children can look very boring or 'forced'. Try to avoid getting them to sit still and smile at the camera. Instead try to capture them whilst doing something interesting such as playing with one of their favorite toys or reading a book. These can often have the benefit of making them look much more natural and really show their personalities and what interests them.

Try to photograph them at their 'best times'. If your son or daughter gets tired in the afternoons it will lead to poor results. Try to capture them when they are at their peak to make for much nicer pictures.

Get up close! Try to really fill the frame with the shot of your child. Don't let them get lost in the shot, remember, they are the star and anything else might be a distraction and steal the limelight. Use the zoom on your camera. People shots are far more flattering when this is used rather than wide angle.

Get down to their level. This often means getting down onto your hands and knees, but it really is worth the effort.

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The following are edited extracts from the September 2012 Meeting.

Present: Cllrs. D. Winter (Chairman), W. Ainley, A. Coupe, D. Craggs, A. Dodson, K. Tyson and J. Ward.

Apology: Cllrs. J. Cracknell,

1. Consideration of Councillor's declaration of interests

There were no changes declared.

2. Minutes of the meeting held on 13th August 2012

Matters arising from the minutes

3. Woodland adjacent to the church



Cllr. Dodson agreed to discuss with the Parochial Church Council what steps could be taken to ensure that any unstable trees/branches in the woodland be made safe as the Council was concerned for the welfare of those using the woodland.

4. HM Queen's Diamond Jubilee

It was noted that the Council's contribution to the weekend celebrations was £300.75.

5. Conservation Areas

Peter Hopkins Conservation Officer of ERYC had confirmed that an Article 4 Direction only applied to Atwick and not throughout the East Riding. It was agreed to ask why ERYC had not extended the Direction throughout and to forward them the briefing note on Conservation Area issues prepared by Cllr. Ainley previously circulated to parish council members.

6. ERYC Streetscene Services

The Chairman confirmed that he and Cllr. Coupe had met with ERYC on 29th August to identify areas in the parish requiring routine maintenance work. It was expected that works would be completed by the end of October. Members will be issued with the schedule of works to be undertaken.

7. Land drainage issues

The Clerk read a message from Cllr. Cracknell in relation to the outfall pipe at the beck immediately south of Lamb Lane. A written communication from Andy McLachlan of ERYC emphasised that the pipe would regularly be monitored. In the event that the pipe continued to subside then consideration would be given to using land drainage powers to ask landowners to undertake remedial action. If such works become necessary, then ERYC had offered to provide landowners with the appropriate measurements to ensure that levels were reinstated correctly.

It was reported that Yorkshire Water had identified that debris

which had accumulated in their drainage system at the end of Elm Garth, would be removed. They had also agreed to camera survey the foul water drainage system at Cherry Hill Park and Dove Lane.

The Chairman confirmed that he had arranged to meet the 'Community Payback' liaison officer to discuss the possibility of offenders revisiting the beck to clear the banks of vegetation.

8. Tunstall issues

Following the site meeting between the Chairman, Cllr. Craggs and officers of ERYC to discuss speed limits on Southfield Lane it was reported that the road did not meet national guidelines for the introduction of a 30mph speed limit.

Cllr. Craggs confirmed that a litter bin was not required at the present time at the cliff top and that he understood that the Environment Agency would refurbish the beach information sign in the near future.

9. Telephone Kiosk in Main Street

The poor condition of the kiosk was recently discussed with ERYC who confirmed that BT was responsible for its upkeep. It was agreed to make BT aware of its lack of maintenance.

Correspondence

10. ERYC parish news

The latest edition was circulated.

11. Police report

The report highlighted theft incidents of a stolen handbag at Seaside Lane, Tunstall, scrap metal from Hilston and a scrap washing machine from Pilmar Lane together with a neighbour dispute over land at Main Street.

Planning

12. Application

Erection of 4 dwellings following demolition of existing dwelling at The Paddock South End Roos.

It was agreed that an objection be made to the above proposal for a number of reasons:

It is 'backland' development counter to the 'sense of spaciousness' identified in Roos Village Design Statement 2003, and is considered to be a major infill of the site;

It is at odds with ERYC Local Development Framework land bid analysis, which shows the land as being for a single dwelling;

The existing vehicle access to the site is totally inadequate for the scale of development proposed;

There are water treatment issues to be addressed in the area and this proposal will add to the burden on the existing system.

It was agreed to ask ERYC if the Council should have been notified of the appeal decision in relation to the erection of two wind turbines at Owstwick Carr Burton Pidsea, and, whether ERYC had considered introducing Section 106 agreements on all approvals for wind turbine developments not just for wind farms.

13. "Refresher" Parish Plan

Cllr. Ainley reported that an invoice from HWRCC was awaited for its assistance, and that the draft was now undergoing graphic design work.

Parishmatters

14. Treasurer's report

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

J Chapman – grass cutting Pilmar Lane open space - £35.00

R Dry – grass cutting Tunstall village green - £70.00

Any other business

15. Noise issue at Sand le Mere Leisure Park

Cllr. Coupe reported that she had been

made aware of noise issues at the park and she was advised that David Bradshaw of ERYC would require a log of any incidents in order that appropriate action could be taken.

16. Proposed upgrading of former footpath to Burton Pidsea

It was agreed to ask ERYC for an update on the present position with the proposal.

Next meeting

The next meeting to be held on Monday 12th November 2012, in the Memorial Institute, commencing at 7.30pm.

Rooster Association

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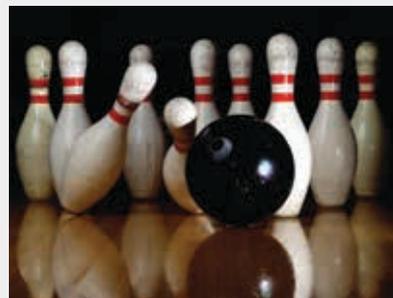
A very pleasant evening was spent at the W.I. recently and Margery Pittock chaired the meeting in the absence of the President, Dot Walker, due to illness. Following the traditional singing of 'Jerusalem' Margery introduced Carol Parsons, the Speaker for the evening who had stepped in at short notice when the advertised speaker cancelled. Carol's particular 'forte' was Embroidery on Canvas sheets of plastic construction. She brought many varied examples of her craft. She explained that this is an American hobby and presently she orders her supplies from the USA. However, it would seem to be an addictive craft and members were enthralled to see how creative it is and how quickly results can be achieved!



Mary Winter gave the Vote of Thanks and as coffee was being

served, ladies had a look at Carol's work.

The Minutes had previously been circulated and Joy read out correspondence and reminders of forthcoming events. During October some members will be going 10-Pin Bowling and others will be more productive at a Beading Workshop when items of Jewellery will (hopefully) be produced! Margery referred to the subscription for next year which unfortunately has to be increased in



line with the National fees, but the good news is that Roos members would be given a concession of £5. Also, following a generous offer from Lorna Ledger, members would be circulated copies of the Newsletter, free of charge, and Lorna was thanked for this. Finally, next month will be the Annual Meeting, and Margery asked that new committee members be asked to join the committee.

Competition winners were: Flower of the month – 1st Joy and 2nd Jennifer and the Photograph of the sea – 1st Heather and 2nd Jennifer.

Meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday in the month at 7.30 p.m. in the Institute and new members are always welcome.

FeedBack...

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

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Advertising notice

The editors are grateful for the increasing number of requests to place "commercial" advertisements in The Rooster. Unfortunately, our allocated space is at full capacity and we regret being unable to publish any further advertisement at the present time.

This does not affect parish notices and announcements.

What's new ?

The watercourses were in disrepair in 1367, when one forming the southern boundary of Roos township was recorded as part of Keyingham fleet. A new drain in Roos which caused flooding c.1387 was perhaps a realignment of the fleet. The drains in Roos were improved under the Keyingham Level Drainage Acts of 1772 and later.

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