



# Rooster

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*'A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our readers, advertisers, contributors and thank you for all your donations. A special thank you to all our deliverers from The Rooster Association'.*



# Christmas Cards



*The sending of seasonal messages of goodwill is a truly ancient ritual with plenty of practical implications.*



In Pagan Britain, good luck charms were exchanged at the winter solstice but it took a long time for the custom to evolve.

The start of greetings cards as we now know them really came in the fourteenth century with the advent of wood-block printed New Year's cards from Germany.

In the fifteenth century, cultured, religious Germans would present New Year gifts called 'Andachtsbilder'. These were a greetings card complete with a printed devotional picture for the home. They were often decorated with a scroll and the Christ Child bearing a cross with the inscription 'Ein gut selig jar', meaning 'A good and blessed year.'

Even though the greetings card had German origins, our modern day Christmas card can be deemed a quintessentially English invention as the first real Christmas greeting cards were almost certainly the "Christmas Pieces" made by children in the early 18th century.

School children would write affectionate and often rhyming

messages to their families on special paper with an engraved border and then decorate them further before taking or sending them home.

These engraved Christmas papers are now rare and extremely sought after examples of children's artwork and can be viewed as a kind of "sampler" as they were designed to show their parents how well their handwriting improved over the past year. By 1820 colour was added to the engraved borders, making the pieces much more decorative.

The use of note paper and matching envelopes with decorative designs printed on them, was another early custom. It is logical to think that the invention of the Christmas card was a natural progression from these early Christmas traditions and the customs associated with Calling cards and Valentine cards.

Our modern day greeting card can trace its origin to a card printed in December 1843 at the instigation of Sir Henry Cole, first director London's Victoria and Albert Museum.

Sir Henry would hand write greetings and best wishes to his family, friends and acquaintances on sheets of paper decorated with Christmas themes or generic holiday cards to which the specific holiday could be added.

Sir Henry felt this was most inefficient so he commissioned a Christmas card with a single message that could be duplicated and sent to everyone on his list.

The card was produced with the words "A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU" written across a banner covering the bottom half. This expression was to become the 'standard' Christmas card message.

These first cards were extremely expensive and sold for 1 shilling (5p) each which was equivalent to a man's wages for one week. Sadly only twelve of these first cards are known to have survived.



## The History of Mistletoe

The tradition of hanging mistletoe in the house goes back to the times of the ancient Druids. It is supposed to possess mystical powers which bring good luck to the household and wards off evil spirits. It was also used as a sign of love and friendship in Norse mythology and that's where the custom of kissing under Mistletoe comes from.

When the first Christians came to Western Europe, some tried to ban the use of Mistletoe as a decoration in Churches, but many still continued to use it! The custom of kissing under Mistletoe comes from England.

The original custom was that a berry was picked from the sprig of Mistletoe before the person could be kissed and when all the berries had gone, there could be no more kissing!

The name mistletoe comes from two Anglo Saxon words 'Mistel' (which means dung) and 'tan' (which means) twig or stick! Not exactly romantic is it!

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# Win some and lose some!



**Members of Roos Woodland Group planting trees in the centre of the village.**

The announcement last month of the RES Tree Planting Fund awards is welcome news.

The bids made by Roos Woodland Group fit in closely with the ERYC's Biodiversity Policies. Indeed some local residents are members of groups within their Country Mile Project. The aim of such groups is to monitor and help maintain our road side verges and hedgerows.

Unfortunately, some tree planting in verges along the roadside can often fail through lack of water soon after planting, or through salt water and spray running off the roads following winter ice and snow gritting.

The successful bid for tree planting at the Playing Field is also very welcome. Over time, trees will begin to provide some protection and shelter from coastal winds and help improve habitat and cover for wild life. Not least it will provide some visual barrier to the ever increasing number of wind turbines becoming apparent across our local landscape.



**Members of the PCC and bell ringers planting a commemorative tree in the churchyard.**

Roos Parochial Church Council and the bell ringers have also planted a tree in the churchyard to commemorate the recent installation and dedication of the bells. Appropriately perhaps, this tree

Catalpa Ovata has bell shaped flowers and is suitable for wet and damp growing conditions!

It is also all too easy to take our existing trees in the parish very much for granted. They have become such a familiar part of our landscape that it is often forgotten that they grow old and begin to fail through 'old age'! This has recently been brought to our attention following a planning application to remove a number of trees along Rectory Road. A tree surgeon has conducted a detailed survey of some of them and his report has identified a number of problems. The Planning Application will be subject to scrutiny by the Conservation Officer and, if approval is granted, new planting will be required to replace them. When considering new tree planting initiatives it is important that varieties are selected which are suitable for our coastal climate and region. Decorative tree species often found in urban gardens may not prove suitable.

Many residents will recall that Dutch Elm disease just about wiped out one of our traditional species - the Elm. Now, according to press and news reports, our native Ash is under threat from fungal disease. It has already reached parts of Lincolnshire and may soon reach us. Many trees are being felled in an attempt to curb its spread. Ash is a very common tree in the East Riding of Yorkshire, especially in the Wolds, so the potential spread of the disease to the County is a serious concern.

It would be ironic if the benefit of planting new trees is lost as a result of disease and decay in our older and more mature trees.

Ash Dieback Disease is caused by the fungus *Chalara fraxinea*. It has recently been found at various sites across the UK.

If you think you have found any signs of Ash Dieback Disease, please report it to the Forestry Commission on 08459 335577 (9am-5pm weekdays + out of hours answerphone) or email plant.health@forestry.gsi.gov.uk



**Thomas May's 1906 Illustration Was Designed To Spoil A Selfish Christmas.**

In 1906 artist Thomas May set out to create a newspaper illustration that would "spoil Christmas for every man and woman who had remembered only themselves." His drawing of a little girl sobbing over her empty stocking became something of a Christmas classic.



# As easy as falling off a log...

Alan Lavender

Although a stuffed turkey with all the trimmings, followed by Christmas pudding with rum sauce or brandy butter is often the order of Christmas Day, there is nothing quite like a piece of pork pie accompanied by a spoonful of English mustard or a spicy pickle or chutney! This combination 'hits the spot' every time, whether it be Christmas Eve or Boxing Day!

With this in mind, Alan offers us two recipes which never fail to please throughout the Festive Season! As he says,

*"A home-made pork pie tastes so much better than any shop bought version and it is not so difficult to make. The filling can be varied to utilise different cuts of meat such as venison or game and with the addition of, for example, apples, mushrooms or different herbs, the pie can become really special. Just keep to the suggested quantities but always add the soaked bread as this really lightens the filling and help takes up all the lovely meat juices and flavours. These grand decorated pies, especially those with game and cranberries, were always the first choice to be eaten from the Boxing Day Buffets at Chequers."*

## Pork Pie



### Hot water paste

125gm lard or margarine

250gm plain flour

125ml water

Salt

Boil fat and water until combined, add flour and salt off the heat and mix thoroughly

Use while still warm

### Filling

200gm minced pork

200gm finely diced bacon

½ teaspoon of allspice

½ teaspoon of chopped sage

1 chopped onion, lightly cooked in olive oil

50gm bread soaked in milk

Salt and pepper

Combine all the ingredients and season

### Make the pie

Keep a ¼ of the paste to make the lid, line a greased pie mould with the remainder

Add the filling and press down well, egg wash the edges, roll out the remaining pastry for the lid. Decorate if required. Make a small hole in the top in the middle of the pie if you are going to add some stock to make a jelly at the finish.

Brush with egg wash and bake in a hot oven 200°C for about 15 minutes. Turn down the oven to 160°C and bake for a further 1½ hours.

Remove pie from the mould, egg wash the sides and cook for a further 5 minutes until golden brown. Leave to cool and then add some stock with gelatine added if desired.

(125ml stock to 5gm gelatine)

Serve when cold, it tastes better after a couple of days in the fridge

Alan continues,

*"I was looking at chocolate logs in the shops the other day and thought how much better it is to make your own. The children or grandchildren will love being involved and will lick the mixing bowl clean! They will also help decorate them! So, this second recipe is one used when Sarah Brown asked me to make some Christmas gifts for her staff at 10 Downing Street, I agreed to do so and asked, 'how many'? She replied 'Oh about 35 or so'! After a little thought, we decided to set up the Chequers kitchen into a chocolate log conveyor belt, and in the end we made over 50 of them as requests from other people quickly followed."*

*The décor is really up to you and the children will love adding a holly leaf or two, you can substitute the cocoa for melted chocolate but it will make the buttercream harder to use, without adding very much improvement to the flavour".*

## Chocolate Log



Sponge

4 eggs

100gm castor sugar

100gm plain flour

15gm melted butter

Buttercream

125gm icing sugar

25gm cocoa

200gm butter

Other ingredients

Strawberry jam

Sugar alcohol syrup

### For the sponge

1. Grease an oblong swiss roll tin and line with greaseproof paper
2. Whisk the eggs and sugar until white and the whisk leaves a trail over the surface
3. Fold in the flour gently and then add the cooled melted butter
4. Pour in the mix and bake at 200°C for approx. 6 minutes
5. Turn onto a piece of greaseproof paper sprinkled with sugar and remove the paper
6. Roll up carefully immediately and leave in a cool place until required

### For the Buttercream

1. Sieve the icing sugar and cocoa
2. Cream butter and sugar mix until creamy
3. Use as required

### Assembly

1. Spread the sponge with jam and a little buttercream and roll up
2. Spray with a little sugar syrup laced with your favourite liqueur
3. Coat with the buttercream and use a fork to create a wood like texture effect
4. Decorate with any Xmas decor of your choice, the 'tackier the better'!

**Roos**  
**All Saint's Church**

Everyone is warmly invited to the  
**Christmas Carol Service**  
With Roos and South Holderness Choir  
Sunday 16th December 2012  
at 6.30pm  
and to the  
**Christingle Service**  
Christmas Eve 24th December  
2012 at 6.00pm  
Collection for  
**The Children's Society**




# Roos Benefice

<b>Dec 16</b>			Please note change of service times
	9.30	Garton	Mattins
	10.30	Roos	Holy Communion (said)
	11.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion & Holy Baptism
	15.00	Hilston	Holy Communion
	18.30	Roos	Carol Service
<b>Dec 20</b>	19.30	Garton	Christmas Music
<b>Dec 21</b>	18.30	Tunstall	Carol Service
<b>Dec 23</b>	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
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<b>Dec 24</b>			
<b>Christmas Eve</b>	18.30	Roos	Christingle Service
	22.00	Tunstall	
			<i>'Bethlehem Midnight' Mass (10pm here is midnight in Bethlehem)</i>
	23.50	Garton	Midnight Mass
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<b>Dec 25</b>			
<b>Christmas Day</b>	9.30	Roos	Christmas Communion
	11.00	Hilston	Christmas Communion
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<b>Dec 30</b>	11.00	Roos	Holy Communion
<b>Jan 6</b>			
<b>Epiphany</b>	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
	10.30	Roos	Methodist Service
<b>Jan 13</b>	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	11.00	Garton	Plough Sunday Service

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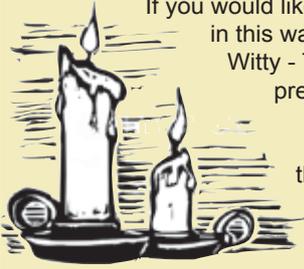



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**Light a candle . . . . .**

During the past few years, the Sanctuary Candle in All Saints' Church has been lit each week in memory of a loved one or to commemorate a special occasion.

If you would like to remember and give thanks in this way, please contact Mrs. Barbara Witty - Tel 670490, giving the date you prefer and the name of your loved one or occasion. They will be remembered in our prayers on the Sunday. A donation of £2.00 towards the candles would be appreciated.



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






The wintery scene outside on the evening of the December meeting was soon forgotten by everyone who attended. Dot Walker welcomed members and particularly the guests from Hollym, Withernsea and Patrington W.I.'s. and after singing 'Jerusalem' a short business meeting took place. The Secretary, Joy, was pleased to report that there are 4 new committee members. Following items from the Newsletter being read, attention was drawn to the magazine, 'W I LIFE' in which there is a form to complete with resolutions for next year's AGM.

The overall competition winners for the year were - for the flower of the month - Jennifer and the general competition winner being Joy.

Mention was made concerning the

recent publicity regarding used jam jars and the impression that it would no longer be legal to re-use such jars. Apparently this only applies to commercial use, so saving, sterilising and re-using jars for jam-making etc is quite OK - so carry on as usual.

Our main attraction for the evening was, Sandra who, as a dancer and dance teacher, had come to entertain us and with exotic music and dress performed belly dancing! The ladies were enthralled and there were many willing participants up on the floor 'having a go!' The entertainment



was followed by a delicious supper provided by members and the whole evening was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Next month's meeting is a Pie & Pea supper to be held at The Black Horse, Roos.

## Community Communications

### Did you know?

The ERYC has launched a new bus service running Monday and Friday from Withernsea to Beverley. It stops in Roos at 10.40am and returns from Beverley at 13.25pm. It gives almost a couple of hours for a short break to do a little shopping, have cup of coffee or just take a little walk-about. It is free if you are entitled to a concessionary pass, otherwise it costs about £6.00 return.

For further information contact email [public.transport@eastriding.gov.uk](mailto:public.transport@eastriding.gov.uk) or the ERYC passenger services on 01482 393939.

### Did you know?

You could reduce your oil fuel costs by between 3p and 5p per litre. The Humber and Wolds Community Council (HWRCC) can help members of Roos Parish establish their own Oil Buying Cooperative!

For further information contact Peter Hirschfeld on 01430 434047 or Email [peter.hirschfeld@hwrcc.org.uk](mailto:peter.hirschfeld@hwrcc.org.uk)

As usual with these initiatives, their long term success depends upon the level of take up within the community.

### Roos Parish Plan 'Refreshed' 2012

Households will soon receive a printed copy. A full colour version will soon be uploaded to both the parish and ERYC websites. This will include a detailed analysis of the Questionnaire and comments made by individual respondents. It also includes the necessary links and references to national and regional policies within which the Plan is set. The outcomes are already being used as evidence to lend support for bids to meet local needs, for example, to help improve broadband coverage and speed.

The research undertaken in preparation of the Parish Plan was funded by RES and Vivergo Fuels, its printing and publication by Roos Parish Council.

## The Roos Photographic Club



*Boats on Derwent Water.*

If you get a new camera for Christmas, why not come and join us at the Roos Memorial Institute on Wednesday 9th January from 6:30pm until 8:30pm for a free session where we will be going right back to basics and will be giving tips and tuition on how to get the most out of your new camera.

Whether you have just received a small compact point and shoot camera, or an all bells and whistles SLR, we can help you understand how to use and

enjoy the features of your new (or old) camera.

Whatever your skill level, whether you are a seasoned pro or an absolute beginner, all are welcome to our friendly and fun club.

On behalf of all at the Roos Photographic Club, we would like to wish you a merry Christmas and a happy new year.



*Bridge at Burton Constable. Both were taken by Richard Goring.*



*Ann Coupe & Lawson Lewis*



**Wish all friends & neighbours in Roos Parish  
A Very Merry Christmas & Best Wishes for 2013**

## A message from Canon Cope



'Christmas is for children,' they say. 'Rubbish!' I say. If you think Christmas is only for children, you've simply missed the point. Of course the littlies should enjoy it, and of course the oldies should enjoy the littlies enjoying it – but Jesus was born for all of us, babies and ancients alike.

For me, the biggest problem I see with Christmas is precisely in what we celebrate. We celebrate the birth of the Son of God, born as one of us and born for all of us, and to arrive like we arrive, he had to come as a new-born baby. And we can join the shepherds and the Wise Men and peer into that manger and marvel and adore, and quite right too! The problem, though, is that for many people I suspect Jesus never actually gets to grow up, and folk forget that the one who knew tears and smiles like us (name that carol now!) was also the one who went to the cross, who died that we might be forgiven (quote from the same author). Jesus was born, died, and rose again so that we who have been born, when we die, can rise again. Christmas is the start of that glorious life, and worth every bit of celebration over the season – but that life affects you just as much as the little angels in the children's nativity. O come, let us all adore him, Christ the Lord!

**Revd Canon Stephen Cope**

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



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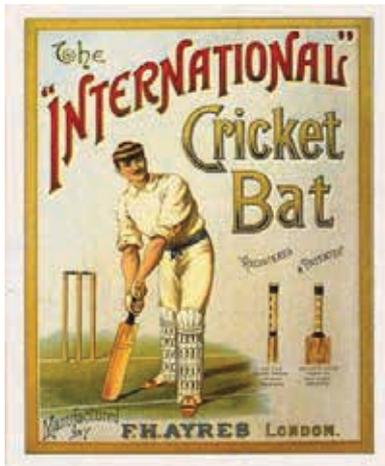
# Football News

Roos remain 4th in Division 3 of the County League Division 3 table continuing their excellent start to the campaign, despite losing the first game of the season when beaten 4-3 at home by high-flying Langtoft from Driffield. That was a pulsating clash that could have gone either way. Roos are also through to the quarter-finals of the League Junior cup after a magnificent 6-2 victory away against Malet Lambert Youth Club Reserves from Division 2, a second success in the competition playing a side from a higher league.

An excellent 2-1 victory away to South Cave Reserves, was the last match in November, Danny Uscroft and Ash McKinley hitting the target, but in the latest game, at home, against Brandesburton Reserves, fell victim to the current spell of wet weather. There are now two league games remaining in 2012 and back-to-back victories against Old Zoological – home then away – will leave the team handily placed heading into the New Year in the search of league title honours and Cup success.



## ROOS CRICKET CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



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# Yorkshire Wildlife Calendar

## Birding with Flowers



Yorkshire Wildlife  
Calendar 2013



My unique Yorkshire Wildlife 2013 Calendar has just been published. It includes over 300 ideas of what to look and listen for throughout the year. So, if you want to know when Willow Warblers should first



Cuckoo (C) Barry Warrington

start arriving; or when you have the best chance to catch the rarely seen Bullfinch courtship dance; or when you are likely to first see young Great Spotted Woodpeckers in your garden, then these and over 300 other suggestions are included.

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



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calendars will give them pleasure throughout 2013.

For more information, see [www.eybirdwatching.blogspot.com](http://www.eybirdwatching.blogspot.com) or contact me on [mflowers81@live.co.uk](mailto: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.

## Birds have flown

We are sad to publish the last of our - 'Birding with Flowers' feature articles. From the very outset, feedback from our readership has been very appreciative of his interesting and informative writing, not least the colourful photography. Many of us have learned much more about birdlife in and around East Yorkshire.



## Roos Textile Craft Group

The Memorial Institute  
Tuesday 15th January  
7.30 - 9.30pm  
& every other Tuesday

The cost is £1.50 at the door.

We welcome new members both skilled and unskilled. To either inspire others or to learn a new craft

If you are interested in joining the group and would like to learn new skills or demonstrate your craft skills to others, please contact Karen Harbour, Rosan Cottage, South End, Roos. 01964 671609 or pop in on the night.



## Talking turkey

The reason why our ancestors ate birds at Christmas was because both domestic and wildfowl were at their very best at this turning point of the year. Feed, particularly in the wild, was much scarcer in the later winter months, so it made sense to eat fowl when they were fat and succulent.

At the time of Charles II, no one bird was preferred for the Christmas table. It was not until the Victorian period that we narrowed our choice down to goose and turkey, abandoning the peacocks, bustards and bitterns favoured in earlier times.



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The following are edited extracts from the November Meeting.

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

**Apologies: Cllrs. J. Cracknell, A. Dodson and J. Ward.**

Prior to the commencement of proceedings, a minutes silence was observed to mark the passing of former Cllr. Barbara Kirk.

## 1. Broadband update

The Chairman welcomed Steve Howdle of ERYC, who outlined the current situation on the East Riding Local Broadband Plan 2012-15.

He explained that ERYC aimed to ensure that reliable broadband of at least 2 mbps download speed would be available across the whole of the East Riding by 2015 with the intention that superfast broadband would be widely on stream by the end of 2015.

Mr Howdle confirmed that 43 households, but no businesses, in the parish had completed the online broadband survey. He hoped that more people and some of the business community would participate before the survey closed. He commented that the results of the Parish Plan survey in respect of broadband provision would be taken into consideration.

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

There were no changes declared.

## 3. Minutes of the meeting held on 8th October 2012

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

## Matters arising from the minutes

### 4. Woodland adjacent to the church

As Cllr. Dodson was not in attendance, it was agreed to defer the matter of any unstable trees/branches in the woodland until the next meeting.

### 5. Land drainage issues

The Clerk read a message from Mr Peter Cook which confirmed that he had received a reply from Mr Marr of ERYC in response to his letter. It raised further questions on which more clarification was being sought. Details were reported to the Council. Mr Marr's response was also read out.

The Chairman confirmed that Yorkshire Water had agreed to conduct a further camera survey of its infrastructure in the near future to determine whether any further defects/blockages required attention.

### 6. Telephone kiosk in Main Street

It was reported that BT had not yet repaired and cleaned the kiosk. It was agreed to remind the company to carry out the work as soon as possible.

### 7. Roos Wind Farm - Tree planting fund

It was reported that the panel had approved the application for the provision of a new hedgerow at Roos playing field and three tree planting schemes submitted by Roos Woodland Group.

## Correspondence

### 8. ERYC parish news

The latest edition was circulated for member's individual attention.

### 9. Police report

The report highlighted - theft of eight chickens from a rear garden on Rectory Road, and, an anti social behaviour incident arising from a 'party' in Rectory Road.

### 10. ERYC Dog Control Orders

A letter received from ERYC outlined a review being undertaken of dog control orders and those currently in place in the parish. It was agreed to inform ERYC that the existing dog exclusion orders at Roos School and the playing fields area should remain in place, and, that Cllr Dodson be made aware that there was currently no requirement for dogs to be restrained on leads in Roos Churchyard. This may be of interest to the Parochial Church Council.

## Planning

### 11. Applications

**Erection of portal frame stable building for private use only, erection of 1.2m high fencing/gates to paddock area and construction of access drive at land west of Mayfield Farm, Tower Road, Hilston 12/04043/PLF**

*It was agreed that no objections be made to the above proposal provided that it was for solely for private use only and not for commercial purposes.*

**Erection of dwelling (renewal of planning 09/03367/OUT) at land north of 7 Elm Garth Roos 12/04258/OUT**

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

**Erection of dwelling following partial demolition of existing dwelling and demolition of summer house at land west of The Hideaway, Main Street, Roos 12/04245/PLF**

*It was agreed to object to the above proposal and recommend that the application be refused as it was considered that the proposed development would create a cramped site which would be detrimental to and not in keeping with the existing street-scene and that the proposals did not allow for adequate parking facilities within the confines of the site.*

**Erection of 4 dwellings following demolition of existing dwelling (amended tree survey/report, highway plan & drainage information) at The Paddock, South End, Roos**

*It was agreed that ERYC be informed that the Council's original objection is still applicable and that:*

*the proposed widening of the entrance to the development coupled with that already approved for a new vehicular access and dwelling on the opposite side of South End Road is likely to cause highway/traffic issues;*

*that the submitted plan indicates overflow pipes from open ponds in the garden area connected into the culvert of Roos Beck which could have a serious negative impact on an already severely burdened drainage system as no land drainage should be connected to the public sewer system;*

*the development is in conflict with the village design statement particularly in respect of the sense of spaciousness which would be lost if the application is approved, and further,*

*that the East Riding Local Plan currently being progressed by ERYC indicates that all submitted land bids for development in Roos have undergone a fact checking assessment which has highlighted that there is no capacity at Roos Waste Water Treatment Works for any further development without investment in those works.*

### **Proposed felling of 4 Ash trees and 1 Sycamore tree and replanting with Hornbeam or Maple at land north of Grasmere Rectory Road in Roos TPO No. 2 -2004**

*It was agreed to inform ERYC that the Council would ideally wish to see the trees retained as long as is possible and those considered diseased to be treated if this is a feasible option. However, if it is considered that this would be impracticable then the Council consider, upon advice, that only trees T1, T2 and T4 should be felled and that suitable and substantial semi mature trees of a decent height, not saplings, should be planted to replace trees T1, T2 and T4 on the submitted plan.*

### **Continued use of land for storage of re-locatable buildings and retention of hard standing and earth bunds at Kenby Farm Quaker Road Owstwick**

*Notification was received from ERYC that the above application had been withdrawn.*

### **12. "Refresher" Parish Plan**

Cllr. Ainley reported that Kalkwik had quoted £275.00 for printing 550 mono copies of the Plan. It was his opinion that not every household would have a real need for a copy of the appendices. It was agreed to order 575 copies of the Plan for appropriate distribution.

### **13. Emergency Plan update**

As Cllr. Cracknell was not in attendance it was agreed to defer consideration of any update until the next meeting.

### **14. Treasurer's report**

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

Memorial Institute – hire of hall - £30.00  
K Tyson – reimbursement for purchasing buckets/shovels from T Cook Ltd - £49.32  
Royal British Legion – donation towards Poppy Appeal - £100.00

### **Any other business**

### **15. Tedder Hill wind farm**

The Chairman reported that Infinis had

confirmed that turbine equipment brought to the site would not be delivered through the village.

### **16. Free bus service from Withernsea to Beverley**

Cllr. Coupe mentioned that discussion had taken place at the last SHAPE meeting that a free service calling at Roos was soon to be introduced. It was agreed to seek further information from ERYC. It was reported that the next SHAPE meeting would take place in Roos playing field pavilion on 4th December at 7pm.

### **17. Flu vaccination**

Cllr. Craggs reported that residents were experiencing difficulty in obtaining vaccination at Roos surgery and having to travel to either Withernsea or Patrington for treatment. It was agreed to refer this issue to the practice.

### **18. Fuel oil co-operatives**

It was reported that the above topic had been discussed at the last SHAPE meeting. It was agreed to seek further information which may be of interest to local residents.

### **19. HM Queen's jubilee celebrations**

Cllr. Ainley produced a dvd he had compiled, highlighting the events in the parish which had taken place over the jubilee weekend for member's individual viewing.

### **Public session**

Mr R. Schleicher commented that he had recently bought Grasmere on Rectory Road together with the land to the north of the property. He outlined the proposed felling of certain trees in the Conservation area discussed earlier in the meeting. He explained that he was intending to apply for planning permission for the erection of a single dwelling on the land in the near future.

### **Next Meeting**

The next meeting to be held on Monday 14th January 2013, in the Memorial Institute, commencing at 7.30 pm.

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### **Rooster DeadLine**

The Deadline for the next issue is Friday 11th January 2013.



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# Christmas Time

This year over 90 drawings and paintings were submitted by pupils of Roos School with their illustrations of their interpretation of Christmas. It was extremely difficult to make a selection, but finally four were selected for publication. A small gift voucher has been sent to each of them, as a token of the Rooster's appreciation.

- A: Emily Wray aged 7
- B: Andrew Laycock aged 7
- C: Imani Zara Gomme aged 8,
- D: Betsy Wray aged 4

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# Santa's Workshop



Enjoy colouring the pictures of Santa's Workshop and see if you can spot the 3D differences