



The Rooster

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Roos Parish Council

(Report based on notes kindly supplied by Cllr Craggs.)

Attendance

The meeting on 12th June was attended by Cllrs Cook, Craggs, Dodson, Grant, Smales and Winter (Chairman).

Apologies for absence : Mrs Lesley Dearing (Parish Clerk), and Cllrs Cheeseman, Helliwell and Kirk. (Cllr Craggs took minutes of the meeting.)

East Riding Cllr Richard Stead and nine members of the public also attended.

Declarations of interest

Cllr Grant stated that, although he did not have a personal interest in the E.ON wind turbine application, he would leave the meeting when the planning application was discussed. Cllr Cook stated that, since he had an interest in a proposed wind turbine development in the Parish of Burton Pidsea, he also would leave the meeting when the Roos application was discussed.

No other interests were declared.

Minutes

The Minutes of the May meeting were approved. The following topics arising from the Minutes were discussed.

Parish Paths

Cllr Dodson presented a breakdown of the work done and the anticipated cost for the year 2005-6. Work still had to be done on Path No.8 in Tunstall (from the Old Rectory to the Church). The Parish Council held funds to finish this path (estimated cost £600). This would leave £995 of last year's grant for maintenance still to be spent.

Application for a slurry lagoon at Tunstall

The Chairman said that the applicant, Mr Grassby, had asked for a copy of Mr Garbutt's letter of objection. Advice would be sought whether the Parish Council was legally entitled to make such copies available.

Correspondence

ERYC : Project Cherry 2D

A vibroseis survey was to be carried out near Aldbrough and Grimston for 20 days from 15th May. (At the last

meeting a map was provided showing the area covered.)

Citizens Advice Bureau

A copy of the quarterly newsletter received would be placed on the parish council notice board.

Media Training

DJM Media Training Ltd offered councillors training in dealing effectively with the media. (A one-day course would cost £200 per participant.) The offer was noted.

Footpaths

Mrs Angela Dry had written about the poor condition of the footpath at the corner of Greenacre Park, causing special problems for pushchairs. The Clerk would be asked to report the matter to the Highways Department.

ERYC : Area Forums

Final arrangements were notified. Cllr Stead stressed the importance of ensuring that all parish councils had a nominated representative on their Area Forum.

EON : Tedder Hill Turbine Cluster

Councillors noted the further information received.

ERYC : Electoral Register

Two amendments to the Register were noted.

ERYC : Trees and shrubs at Aldbrough crossroads

It is proposed to plant in Autumn 2006 a total of 640 trees and shrubs. They will be planted on the available land on both sides of the Aldbrough approach immediately before the junction with the Burton Pidsea road. A diagram was supplied and a list of the numbers of each species :

Oak 160 Ash 128 Field Maple 96 Hazel 64 Alder 64
32 each of : Rowan Hawthorn Blackthorn Holly

Ambulance Service

The Chairman read a letter from Conservative Councillors Hunter, Parsons and Stead. It explained their opposition to the government's restructuring of the Ambulance Service and their alternative proposals - which have not been accepted.

(Currently ambulances for three local authority areas are organised by TENYAS : The Tees, East and North Yorkshire Ambulance Services.

The new scheme will cover South Yorkshire and the East and West Ridings of Yorkshire.)

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Roos Parish Council

Monday 10th July

7.30 p.m. in The Memorial Institute

Members of the public always welcome

Planning

Area Committee Decisions

Mount Farm, Hilston (Mr & Mrs Westmorland)

Change of use and alterations to agricultural building for use as a triple garage.

Application granted.

East View, South End, Roos (Mr & Mrs Herschel-Smith)

Bungalow to rear. Amended scheme.

Application refused : backland development; adverse effect on neighbouring properties.

Former bungalow, Rectory Road (Mr A.McArdle)

Replacement with a larger dwelling. Application refused on several grounds, including :

- contrary to the Joint Structure Plan (in open countryside and not essential for agriculture or forestry + no proven need);
- outline consent in 2002 no longer applies : the original property has been demolished – there is now no property to replace;
- the replacement dwelling would be substantially larger than the original.

New applications

Windy Ridge, Kiln House Lane, Tunstall. (Mr & Mrs Dobson.) Detached double garage at side. Supported.

Wind Turbine Cluster south of Pilmar Lane, Roos (E.ON) Discussed at end of meeting.

Treasurer's Report

Parish Paths

The Treasurer, Cllr Winter, tabled an account from Avondale Landscape & Gardening Services (Cllr Dodson) for work done on Parish Paths 4, 5 and 17. Total £630.00.

Audit

The Accounts had been audited by Mr Howard Walsh of Withernsea and would now go to the Audit Commission.

Planning (continued)

Tedder Hill Wind Turbine application (E.ON)

Cllrs Cook and Grant left the meeting. The Chairman allowed members of the public to express their views.

Application and Environmental Report

The Chairman stated that as a result of the parish ballot the Parish Council would oppose the application. Because of this neither the application nor the Environmental Report was discussed.

(For more information about each see the feature below : "Planning Application and Environmental Report.)

Letters of objection

Letters opposing the application were handed in by Mrs Cherie Blenkin and Mr Brumhead.

(The Clerk had already received letters of objection from Mr H.G.Gregg, Mrs D.M.Gregg, Mr & Mrs Nicholas Hildyard and Mrs M.E.Smith,.)

The Chairman stated that such objections would form the basis of the Parish Council's opposition to the application.

Closing date for residents' comments

Mrs Blenkin said that the closing date for objections was now 30th June but many people did not have details of the application. She asked that a letter be sent to all residents setting out the procedure if they wanted to oppose it. The Chairman said he would consult the Clerk.

Mrs Blenkin also asked it to be minuted that the Council would oppose any future applications. The Chairman said that the ballot results applied to all applications.

PUBLIC SESSION

Public bridleway at Tunstall

Mrs Blenkin objected to the partial blocking off of the coastal public bridleway alongside Coastguard Cottages. She asked that her objection be minuted, and asked for action to be taken to open up full access to the bridleway.

Wind Turbines planned for Tedder Hill / Pilmar Lane, Roos

1. E.ON's application

Application type : Strategic - Full Planning Permission

Construction and operation of a wind turbine cluster, comprising of 3 No. wind turbines together with ancillary development of control building / electricity sub-station, underground cables, access track and temporary

construction compound at Land South of Pilmar Lane Roos East Riding of Yorkshire for E-ON UK Plc (Fao : Chantal Thomas).

(Application No. DC/06/03729/STPLF/STRAT)

2. The Environmental Report

Note for readers

The Report was prepared by independent consultants Bureau Veritas and is dated April 2006. It is very substantial and is presented in three parts :

Volume 1 Non-Technical Summary

A4 booklet of 22 pages + 4 pull-out A3 pages of maps and photographs.

Volume 2 Main Report

A4 ring binder. Contents 0.5" thick.

Volume 3 Technical Appendices and Figures

A4 ring binder. Contents 0.8" thick.

The application notification and the Environmental Report are held by the Parish Clerk, Mrs Lesley Dearing, 3 Elm Garth, Roos (670877) and may be viewed on prior request.

The account below is a summary of a summary – i.e. of Volume 1 of the Report. Some details are omitted and others generalised. Much of the original phrasing has been retained. Lengthy direct quotations are italicised.

Note that residents' comments on the application and Report, whether for or against the wind turbines, must be received at County Hall by 30th June.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Applicant

The applicant for the proposed Tedder Hill Wind Turbine Cluster is E.ON UK plc, part of the E.ON Group - the largest privately owned integrated energy company in the world. E.ON manages three successful businesses in the UK - E.ON UK, Central Networks and Powergen.

E.ON UK is one of the UK's leading green energy generation businesses, with a large portfolio of onshore and offshore wind farms, hydro-power schemes and biomass-fuelled generation. These include 18 onshore wind farms, the UK's first offshore wind farm at Blyth, Northumberland, and the UK's second large scale (60MW) offshore wind farm at Scroby Sands, Norfolk.

The Application

The application is for a turbine cluster at Tedder Hill on farm land between Roos and Rimswell. There will be three three-bladed wind turbines with a maximum hub-height of 70m, a blade radius of approximately 41m and a maximum height of 111m from ground to blade tip.

The proposed development would include access routes within the farm estate and a control building and electrical substation.

2. SCOPING AND CONSULTATION

"Scoping" identifies issues to be addressed so as to focus on them and avoid less significant ones. Discussions and documented consultation with the Local Planning Authority identified them. The Report deals with them from Section 3 onwards.

Statutory and local "stakeholders were contacted by letter and email. E.ON attended parish meetings. A public exhibition was held in December 2005. Those attending were asked for their views : 46% opposed the development; 47% either supported it or were neutral.

Key comments influenced the final design of the turbine cluster.

3.0 WIND ENERGY BACKGROUND

Wind energy technology is highly developed and at present is the most mature and cost effective of all the renewable energy technologies. Wind energy can already compete with the price of conventionally generated electricity sources.

The UK has ... over 40% of Europe's wind resource. This natural resource... significantly increases the potential contribution that ... wind energy projects can make to the UK's energy generating portfolio.

The Yorkshire and the Humber region has set major targets for the generation of renewable energy : 674 MW by 2010 and some 1850 MW by 2021.

In 2003 the UK government announced a 50% increase in the Renewable Obligation from 10% by 2010 to 15% by 2015.

4.0 PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The site : arable land intensively farmed; sparse tree / woodland cover; dykes as field boundaries. Maps show the site location and the site layout.

The three turbines are described.

Site access

Via the B1242 after the straight stretch of Pilmar Lane turns sharp right towards Withernsea.

Infrastructure

In addition to the turbines there are needed :

- on-site tracks for access;
- hardstandings to support cranes;
- a temporary construction compound;
- underground site cables;
- a control building and electrical sub-station.

The Roos site was one of several assessed.

5.0 ENVIRONMENTAL, ECONOMIC & COMMUNITY IMPACTS

5.2 Environment

Current methods of energy generation are not sustainable and harm the environment, causing climate change and air pollution.

Wind turbines release no emissions and waste. *Wind power ... is abundant, inexhaustible, widely distributable, clean and climate benign.*

The three turbines would power roughly 3,8000 homes and displace 7,790 tonnes of carbon dioxide emissions per annum.

5.3 Economic

The scheme will benefit the national and local economy, support local businesses, provide funds for community facilities and heritage and contribute to the UK's sustainable development strategy.

The wind cluster will generate over £5,000 a year for the community for about 24 years. The money will be managed by a local trust and spent as residents wish.

Educational materials will be supplied, as well as advice and help on energy efficiency.

6.0 THE PLANNING POLICY ENVIRONMENT

It is government policy to reduce CO₂ emissions.

As long as local drawbacks can be addressed, renewable energy should be promoted not restricted.

The environmental and economic benefits of all projects, including small ones, *is a material planning consideration.* Benefits should be demonstrated.

Community involvement is essential.

Consideration should be given to : the effects on sensitive locations, proximity to the grid, fitness of location to landscape and opportunities for landscape enhancement.

Both the City of Hull and the East Riding have policies favouring renewable energy projects and their environmental benefits.

Planners should support economic activities in rural areas, including diversification of the rural economy and the sensitive exploitation of renewable energy.

Policy R12 of the Regional Spatial Strategy to 2016 sets a target for Yorkshire & the Humber of 674 MW of renewable energy generation.

The Government's Energy White Paper and PPS22 stresses the role of energy efficiency in reducing CO₂ emissions.

7.0 LANDSCAPE AND VISUAL

This section describes in detail the landscape assessment and visual appraisal undertaken to ascertain the impact of the turbine cluster at various distances from the site.

Although modern turbines are simple in appearance and semi-matt and light coloured to reduce contrast against the sky, the cluster would change the visual landscape during the construction, operational and decommissioning phases.

The view from dwellings on the eastern boundary of Roos will be affected the most. Withernsea, Halsham and Rimswell will suffer some change of view; the change for Rimswell could be regarded as significant.

Whether people see wind turbines as attractive or ugly is a subjective matter, often depending on an individual's opinion of the merits of turbines.

Independent surveys show that more people view turbines positively than negatively. *Every survey of public opinion taken after construction has shown a considerable majority in favour of the wind farm.*

In conclusion there will be a moderate change in the landscape character over the application area and close vicinity but it will not have a significant effect on the wider landscape.

The proposed development will have an impact of major / moderate significance on the properties, highways and footpaths in close proximity to the development up to 2 kms and an impact of moderate significance on the properties, highways and footpaths up to 3 kms, but will not have a significant effect beyond this distance.

The proposal will be a reversible one and once decommissioned the land will be restored and any landscape and visual effects fully reversed.

The proposed development will have a significant effect, as expected, on some 30 properties within close proximity of the village of Roos (i.e. up to 2kms of the wind turbine cluster).

However, in our opinion the wider landscape in the East Riding of Yorkshire does have the capacity to accommodate the proposed wind turbine cluster.

8. NOISE

In order to identify the potential noise impacts a comprehensive noise survey was undertaken to gather background noise levels at identified receptors. The monitoring locations were identified with the assistance of an Environmental Health Officer from East Riding Council and three positions were chosen which represented the nearest noise sensitive dwellings to the wind turbine cluster. In addition, the site of the proposed caravan park was also assessed.

A detailed technical assessment was undertaken to determine whether the potential noise generated by the proposed development would have an impact on the identified receptor points. Details can be found in Chapter 8 of the full Environmental Report

Findings

There was no significant impact for :
properties to the east of Roos;

properties on the 61242;
isolated properties to the south.

The background noise levels at the proposed caravan park were extrapolated from those measured for the properties on the 61242 ... There will be no significant impact.

Conclusion

Three sets of noise measurements were taken over a six-week period to obtain the levels during the quiet day-time and night-time. These levels were then compared with the turbine noise levels predicted by Resoft WindFarm software. At no wind speed, up to 12 ms⁻¹, for any of the receptors, did the predicted noise levels exceed the criterion levels. Therefore, the effects of the turbine cluster with regard to noise will not be significant.

9. ECOLOGY

This section deals with wildlife, biodiversity and nature conservation in the light of national and local policies.

Information was obtained on statutory designated wildlife sites within 10km The project is likely to have no effect on any such site.

In May 2005 a Habitat Survey of the site and a 100m buffer was undertaken. The entire area was walked, habitats mapped and ecological features noted. A site map was prepared identifying areas that could be used by protected species.

Ecological investigations were undertaken during 2005-2006 of designated wildlife sites and surveys of species-specific habitats to determine if the project would significantly affect biodiversity.

The site is mostly arable farmland with field boundaries including sparse hedgerows, low quality ditches and few mature trees. To the south, Burnham Carrs comprises species-poor rough grassland and includes a small pond.

The scheme will have no negative impacts ... on international, national or local sites of recognised biodiversity interest... (and) there will be no negative impacts on any protected species.

There will be one minor negative impact : a reduction of approximately five pairs of Skylark.

The positive ecological impacts of increased renewable energy will far outweigh this impact, providing an overall positive impact on biodiversity.

The proposed development complies well with biodiversity legislation and policies.

10. CULTURAL HERITAGE

This section assesses the effects of the project on the known archaeological and cultural heritage using available records, including effects on Scheduled Monuments and Listed Buildings, and assesses the potential for hitherto unknown archaeological sites.

Cultural heritage is represented by a wide range of features, both visible and buried, including : standing buildings; sub-surface archaeological remains, artefact scatters and earthwork monuments as well as field boundaries and industrial remains.

Written and graphic information was collated to identify the significance of the known or potential archaeological resource within the area.

Two Walkover surveys in September and October 2005 assessed how existing or previous land-use may have affected archaeological sites and to assess the condition of any earthwork sites.

There is the potential for direct physical disturbance to a small number of minor archaeological sites during construction. Effective mitigation will enable the recording of any affected remains, which will recover new archaeological information.

The project will have only minor effect to the settings of the only Scheduled Monument in the vicinity (Roos Castle moated site) and a Grade I Listed Building (All Saints' Church, Roos).

Decommissioning should have no significant effect on the archaeological resource within the site.

11. RADAR AND COMMUNICATIONS

Any large structure can potentially interfere with electromagnetic signals, particularly television, radar and communications networks. This effect is predictable and can generally be alleviated by a local repeater station or cable connection.

The project is not expected to have any detrimental effects on communications links. There are expected to be no risks to civil or military aviation.

Up to 5km from the site interference with television reception may be experienced. If so, E.ON will undertake measures to alleviate the effects, as agreed in an appropriate planning condition.

12. PEOPLE, SAFETY, PUBLIC ACCESS

Numerous legislative tools and guidance govern the construction, operation and decommissioning of developments. E.ON is committed to meeting all appropriate health and safety regulations.

The construction, operation and decommissioning of the turbine cluster will bring no significant risks.

There is no evidence that wind turbines endanger the public either as walkers, farmers or drivers.

There are no residual health and safety impacts associated with the proposed development. Such potential impacts that may occur can be adequately controlled by management practices.

13. SHADOW FLICKER

Shadow flicker is caused when shadows flick on and off as the sun passes behind a wind turbine and casts a shadow over neighbouring properties. The effect occurs inside buildings, where the flicker appears through a window opening.

An assessment ascertained whether shadow flicker was likely at any neighbouring properties, and if so the approximate times of day and year and duration. Four possible sensitive receptors were identified.

There would be no effects for properties on the eastern flank of Roos Village.

Two properties would be affected by shadow flicker : Eastfield House and Mona House. They might experience 13 -14 hours of flicker per year. This would be classified as a minor effect.

The proposed caravan park to the north of the site might experience 30 hours of shadow flicker per year – of moderate significance. The effect could be easily minimised by appropriate screen planting,

reducing the effects to minor-moderate.

The current layout is therefore within acceptable limits in terms of shadow flicker assessment. However, E.ON will seek to mitigate all potential shadow flicker effects.

A more detailed assessment should be carried out post consent and prior to construction to develop an effective mitigation strategy e.g. the ability of the turbines to shut down at specified times. This would reduce or eliminate residual effects such that these were negligible, or of minor significance at worst.

14. SUMMARY

The proposed development consists of three three-bladed wind turbines and associated infrastructure. The turbines will be restricted to a maximum height of 111m from ground to blade tip.

The site is located on farm land between the villages of Roos and Rim swell, in the south of East Riding of Yorkshire.

The proposed access route is off the B1242.

Extensive scoping and consultation were undertaken throughout the development of the site design. This scoping and consultation informed the applicant that an Environmental Impact Assessment was not necessary and the sub sections above were identified as requiring assessment of potential impacts.

Whilst an Environmental Impact Assessment was not required, the guidance and methodology used throughout were in line with the EIA regulations.

Table 14.1 lists the specific topics assessed to determine whether the proposed Turbine Cluster would have a significant environmental impact

There are only two potential topics where significant issues may arise (following appropriate mitigation) :Economic and Community issues and Landscape and Visual Impacts.

The potential Economic and Community impact is positive : the project will bring income to the area.

There will be landscape and visual impacts at a local level but little impact at distances greater than 3km. This level of impact, when considered in the wider landscape, is considered to be acceptable.

Wind energy technology is highly developed and the most mature and cost effective of all the renewable energy technologies.

The Yorkshire and the Humber region has set itself a series of major energy targets including the generation of 674 MW of renewable energy within the region by 2010 and some 1850 MW of renewable energy by 2021.

This proposed development will therefore assist the region in meeting its target and as demonstrated above will have little significant impact on the environment.

**E.ON's Wind Turbine application
Registering your opinion**

The application may be inspected at the Customer Service Centre, Queen Street, Withernsea (part of the library building) or on the internet :

<http://www.eastriding.gov.uk/public access>

On 23 May residents were sent a letter from Philip Parker, Head of Planning and Development Control. Since his letter the closing date has been extended.

Note : 30th June is the closing date for all comments, not only for objections.

At the top of the first page residents are asked to write :

OBJECTION or SUPPORT or COMMENT

and to quote the reference

DC/06/03729/STPLF/STRAT/DC

Address to : Mr Philip Parker,
Head of Planning & Development Control,
County Hall, Beverley, HU17 9BA.

Roos Playgroup

Pirate Treasure Hunt



Elizabeth Jackson writes :

In preparation for the recent Treasure Hunt the children spent the morning making pirate hats and gold and silver coins. Some had their faces painted. Mums, babies and children all dressed as pirates.

They then followed the trail of feathers left by Long John Silver's parrot as he hid the treasure. Much to their delight they found an old chest containing gold and silver chocolate coins, which soon disappeared. Yum, yum! A good time was had by all.



Some of the Pirates enjoy their treasure

Archie Matthews (Roos), Joshua Moverley (Roos), Tia Hodgins (Roos), Joe Lockwood (Roos), Benjamin Jackson (Tunstall).

Sadly, Harry Wilkie and Clare, his Mum, are not pictured – Harry went home ill just before the photograph.

I wish to thank Clare for helping to run the Playgroup and all the others who lend a hand every week.

The Playgroup

In school term we meet every Thursday in The Memorial Institute, 9.30 - 11.25. Youngsters aged up to 5 years welcome. Mums too.

Teddy Bears` Picnic : 29th June. If you`d like to join us, please do. Bring your teddies.

Roos WI

Speaker

After welcoming members to the meeting on 7th June Mrs Heather Boynton, President, welcomed Mr Jeff Hill of Louth, who spoke about furniture restoration, a subject he studied at college after retirement as a Physics teacher. A quiz at the end caused both surprise and laughter.

Refreshments and Minutes

After refreshments Mrs M.Stephenson read the Minutes.

Recent activities and future plans

Our visit to the Guildhall and the Federation Walk were much enjoyed. The Rally was a success and the President thanked all who took part. Our DVD with Seaside Radio is complete. It was a privilege to have a role in the project.

On 21st June we shall celebrate the 85th Anniversary of Roos WI in the Memorial Institute. We are extremely proud still to be a success after all these years and we look forward to a great evening.

The Federation Quiz Team will represent us in the next round at Ottringham on 29th June; members are to bake cakes for the WI stall at Roos Show on 1st July; there is to be a canal boat trip on 13th July.

And finally...

The Federation Newsletter was read out and members signed up for their chosen events and outings.

The evening`s winners were : Mrs Marjorie Pittock (Quiz), Mrs Boynton, (A Dessert in a Whisky Tumbler), and Mrs Hazel Armstrong (Flower of the Month).

Next meeting, 5th July : Japanese cookery demonstration.

New members very welcome.

Coming events

June

25 Horticultural Society Clay Shoot. Roos.

July

1 Roos & District Horticultural Society Show.

Burton Pidsea. 2.30.

2 Tunstall Clay Pigeon Shoot.

5 Roos WI. Memorial Institute. 7.30.

Speaker on Japanese Cookery.

7 Deadline for "Rooster" material.

10 Roos Parish Council. Memorial Institute. 7.30.

28 Music for a Summer`s Evening. Roos Church. 7.30.

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* **Roos & South Holderness Singers** *
* **MUSIC FOR A SUMMER`S EVENING** *
* **Friday 28th July** *
* **7.30 in All Saints`, Roos** *
* **English Songs, Spirituals, Songs from the Shows** *
* **Guest artist : Rev Gordon Smethurst** *
* **("The Singing Vicar") who will perform** *
* **Gilbert & Sullivan items** *
* **Tickets £4.00** *
* **including light supper afterwards at The Rectory** *
* **Proceeds towards £130,000 for urgent church roof repairs** *
* **Tickets and further information from Ben Pawson,** *

Church News and Views

Anglican : Roos United Benefice

Garton-with-Grimston, St Michael. Hilston, St Margaret.
Roos, All Saints. Tunstall, All Saints.

From Rev Gordon Smethurst, Roos Rectory

Congratulations to Mrs. Farey, her imaginative and hardworking staff, in and out of the classroom, the volunteer helpers – especially Gerard Baker and the parents and helpers who created the magnificent garden and outdoor classroom – and last but not least Brian Rennard and his colleagues on the Board of Governors.

The Parents and people of the parishes should be very proud of their school. The recent OFSTED Inspection has judged us to be a 'GOOD SCHOOL WITH SPECIAL FEATURES'. Across the key stages and subject disciplines the judgements were consistently 'GOOD'. Look forward to the next report the Headteacher will give to parents.

Such success can only be the product of years of dedicated policy making and support by everyone involved in the school. Much sweat and not a few tears are shed. Term upon term the workload is oppressive and the stresses exhausting, yet the respect and support all involved give to one another provides an enjoyable, purposeful learning environment for every pupil.

The Inspector asked how the children would like to improve things. She received the reply from one pupil, "The school is too good to change."

Like a huge family, the school is building up the children not only with day-to-day standards and dreams, but is exciting them with special projects involving expert visitors.

Congratulations again. We're very proud of you.

Anglican Services

Key : HC =Holy Communion. MP = Morning Prayer.
BCP = Book of Common Prayer (Old Prayer Book)
CW = Common Worship (New Prayer Book)

June			
25	Sun	10.30	Roos. HC. CW.
		3.00	Hilston. HC. BCP.
		6.30	Garton. Evening Prayer. BCP.
28	Wed		Garton PCC. Grimston Garth.
July			
2	Sun	9.00	Garton. HC. BCP.
		10.30	Roos Memorial Institute with Methodists.
		6.30	Tunstall. HC. CW.
5	Wed	2.15	ROOS DEDICATION SERVICE School pupils in church, then to Rectory garden for games and refreshments (in Memorial Institute if weather is bad).
9	Sun	10.30	Roos. HC. CW.
		6.30	Garton. Evening Prayer. BCP.
12	Wed	1.30	Roos School Sports Day.
		7.30	Roos PCC. The Rectory.
12	Sun	9.00	Garton. HC. BCP.
		10.30	Roos. HC. CW. Rev Grenville Heale.
		6.30	Tunstall. HC. BCP
23	Sun	10.30	Roos. HC. CW.
		3.00	Hilston. HC. BCP.
		6.30	Garton. Evening Prayer.

All Saints`, Roos

Dedication Day : Wednesday 5th July

The children from Roos School and their parents will celebrate Dedication Day in church at 2.15. Afterwards there will be a Fun Garden Party for the children in the Rectory Garden.

All are welcome to both the Service and the Garden Party. Prizes or contributions – especially for Children`s Tombola, Tombola, the Raffle and the Cake and Plant Stalls – will be gratefully received. They may be left at The Rectory, at the Old School Charity Shop or with me at Beechfield, South End.

Sandra Crombie

What is a Christian?

Gordon Smethurst posed this question in the May newsletter. He offered a series of answers such as might be given by different people. The respondents were made to seem rather foolish : their answers were shallow or narrow or self-serving or in other ways inadequate. What Gordon did *not* do was give his own answer. (What would it be?)

What he did do was to invite responses from our readers. Only one reply has been received. Here it is.

What is a Christian?

One lay person`s thoughts

I began to study the character and teachings of Jesus in my twenties. I found in him a role model whom it is a privilege to follow.

There could be many definitions of "a Christian" but in the end it is each person`s knowledge of Jesus that matters.

Dennis Houlton.

Can you better that, Gordon? Other views welcome. My own must wait – crowded out by wind turbine stuff. L.H.

Methodist Services

June			
18	----		<i>No service at Roos</i>
25	10.30		Roos Memorial Institute Mr J.Richardson
27	2.15		Easington : Circuit Network Rev J.Sharp
28	7.30		Withernsea : Circuit Praise & Worship
July			
2	10.30		Roos Memorial Institute Mrs M.Thorton
5	2.30		Withernsea Circuit Network Summer Event
9	10.30		Roos Memorial Institute Rev J.Brown
			The Lord`s Supper
15	10.00		Elsternwick : Preachers` Meeting and Study Day for Preachers and Worship Leaders
16	----		<i>No service at Roos</i>
	3.00		Valley Gardens, Withernsea : Churches Together Open-Air Service
23	10.30		Roos Memorial Institute Mr T.Butcher
	12.00		Garton, jointly with Hornsea Circuit : <u>Pray Without Ceasing</u> , 24 hours of prayer
			6.30 United Service
			24th 11.00 Concluding Service
30	----		<i>No service at Roos</i>
August			
6	10.30		All Saints`, Roos United Service
13	10.30		Roos Memorial Institute Rev J.Brown
20	----		<i>No service at Roos</i>
27	10.30		Roos Memorial Institute Mr M.Cox

The Rooster

Donations

Apologies to the following whose contributions should have been acknowledged in the last issue :

Mr & Mrs M.E.Ainley, Mr & Mrs A.S.Brewer, Mr A.S.Feetom and Mr and Mrs K.R.Feetom.

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Mr & Mrs A.R.Grant Roos & District Horticultural Society
Mr & Mrs R.G.Wingham

ROOSTER DEADLINE

News, reports, notices, letters, photographs, complaints, ... should be provided by

Friday 7th July

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01964 - 670291

or to the Roos Store

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Chris Houlton

Tunstall Clay Pigeon Shoot

in Memory of David Worrall

and in aid of The British Heart Foundation
and Breast Cancer Relief

Sunday 2nd July

off Low Road, Tunstall

12.30 - 5.00 pm

25 Bird Sporting D.T.L Novice Stand
Entries on the day

Raffle Refreshments

Phone enquiries : 01964-670432 & 07732-705994

Roos & District Horticultural Society

(Affiliated to the Royal Horticultural Society)

64th Annual Show

Saturday 1st July

Burton Pidsea Memorial Hall

**34 Silver Challenge Trophies and the
Banksian Medal of the Royal Horticultural
Society**

From 2.00 Charity, Craft and Table-Top Stalls

2.30 Show opens

3.00 Sports

4.00 Presentation of Cups by

Mr Kevin Johnson

of Sandhill Garden Centre

4.15 Raffle to be drawn

Admission to Show £1.00. Children FREE.

Clay Shoot, Roos : 25th June



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June

25 Horticultural Society Clay Shoot. Roos.

July

1 Roos & District Horticultural Society Show.

Burton Pidsea. 2.30.

2 Tunstall Clay Pigeon Shoot.

5 Roos WI. Memorial Institute. 7.30.

Speaker on Japanese Cookery.

7 Deadline for "Rooster" material.

10 Roos Parish Council. Memorial Institute. 7.30.

28 Music for a Summer's Evening. Roos Church. 7.30.