



# THE ROOSTER

## Roos Village Newsletter

No. 5

December 1985

### PARISH COUNCIL MATTERS

Only four members were present at the Parish Council meeting on 11th November; Councillors Beal, Benson, Cheeseman and Winter. Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Clark, Grant and Priest. (For once, members of the public present outnumbered the councillors). Councillor G.E. Winter took the Chair. Minutes of the meeting of 14th October were approved.

#### School Governors

Councillor Winter had received a personal reply from the Director of Education concerning Roos School and its Governors. The Director pointed out that the new constitution of the Governing Body had been laid down by the Secretary of State; it had not been decided by Humberside Education Committee. He went on to say that Roos was not alone in having had Parish Council representation reduced. The Parish Council still felt that some sort of objection should be made. It was agreed to seek the advice of the Association of Parish Councils to assess whether a protest by a number of affected councils might be worthwhile.

#### Roos Beck

Councillor Quarmby had raised at the previous meeting the matter of debris in Roos Beck. In a reply to a letter from the Parish Council, Mr. Chilton - on behalf of the Holderness Director of Development - had written to explain that the Borough Council had, from its formation, taken over responsibility for the piped sections of the beck. Responsibility for clearing the open sections rested with the riparian owners. There was to be an inspection of these open sections before the end of the year. It might prove desirable to have some of the sections piped where debris or vandalism were a special problem.

#### Village Seats

Councillor Cheeseman referred to the topic of village seats that had been deferred at the previous meeting. Offers to provide two seats had been made some time ago: one was to be provided by Roos Young Farmers and the other by the family of the late Mr. Brigham Reed. It had been envisaged that the seats would be placed on grass verges and a number of sites had been considered: near the entrance to the Eastfield Estate, at the entrance to Chestnut Garth, and south of Dove Lane on South End Road. Councillor Cheeseman felt that action was long overdue. However, in the absence of Councillor Grant, who was known to have been in touch with the Area Surveyor about sites, it was agreed to postpone further discussion until the next meeting.

#### Community Development

Correspondence included a letter from the Holderness Director of Development announcing the questionnaire - already circulated to householders - which was the first stage of consultation for the forthcoming Village Plan. A letter had also been received from Mrs. E.A. Ballington (Organiser at South Holderness Institute of Further Education) announcing the open meeting about community development at Roos School on 26th November and inviting Councillors to attend.

#### Footpaths

The question of repairs to footpaths was raised again in a letter from Mr. J.B. Knighton. He referred to the newsletter report that the Parish Council had discussed the need for footpath repairs from the old school as far as Lamb Lane. Mr. Knighton pointed out that there was urgent need for repair to footpaths as far south as Dove Lane. Councillors agreed that many paths needed repair and felt that they had not excluded the section referred to by Mr. Knighton.

#### Memorial Institute

Councillor Beal reported that the Institute Committee had been assessing structural changes and other work needed on the building, including new internal doorways and alterations to the toilet facilities. The estimated cost would be £1,000 with another £300 required for paint. The Committee assumed that work would commence in the summer of 1986. Meanwhile fund-raising functions were being planned. As the Parish Council had already agreed to give some help with costs, further discussion was deferred until more precise needs were known.

#### Planning Applications

Notices of planning approval were received from Borough concerning: outline applications for residential development to extend South Park eastwards and for residential development (three houses) with road access at The Chestnuts; the substitution of a new garage and woodstore at North End Cottage and the erection of a new bungalow and garage at 9 Chestnut Garth. The Council were notified that the Secretary of State for the Environment had dismissed an appeal by Mr. H. Mounce against refusal of planning consent for a dwelling and access west of Rectory Road at North End.

The Council supported an application by Mr. C. Peart of Lamb Lane for continued use of an existing building as a wood store. They also discussed at some length an application by Mr. M.J. Jackson of Roos House. Mr. Jackson's original plan and application for a rear extension had been objected to by a neighbour. Eventually the Council approved the application provided that it conformed to building regulations.

The application already referred to concerning residential development at The Chestnuts had roused considerable opposition in correspondence from residents to Holderness Borough Council. A letter from the Director of Development noted that the application had been discussed in detail on no less than four separate occasions. The Borough Council Planning Committee were anxious that development should not adversely affect neighbours and the immediate environment. They had eventually approved the application in the confidence that by restricting the new dwellings to three and by imposing strict conditions there could be "a high standard of development".

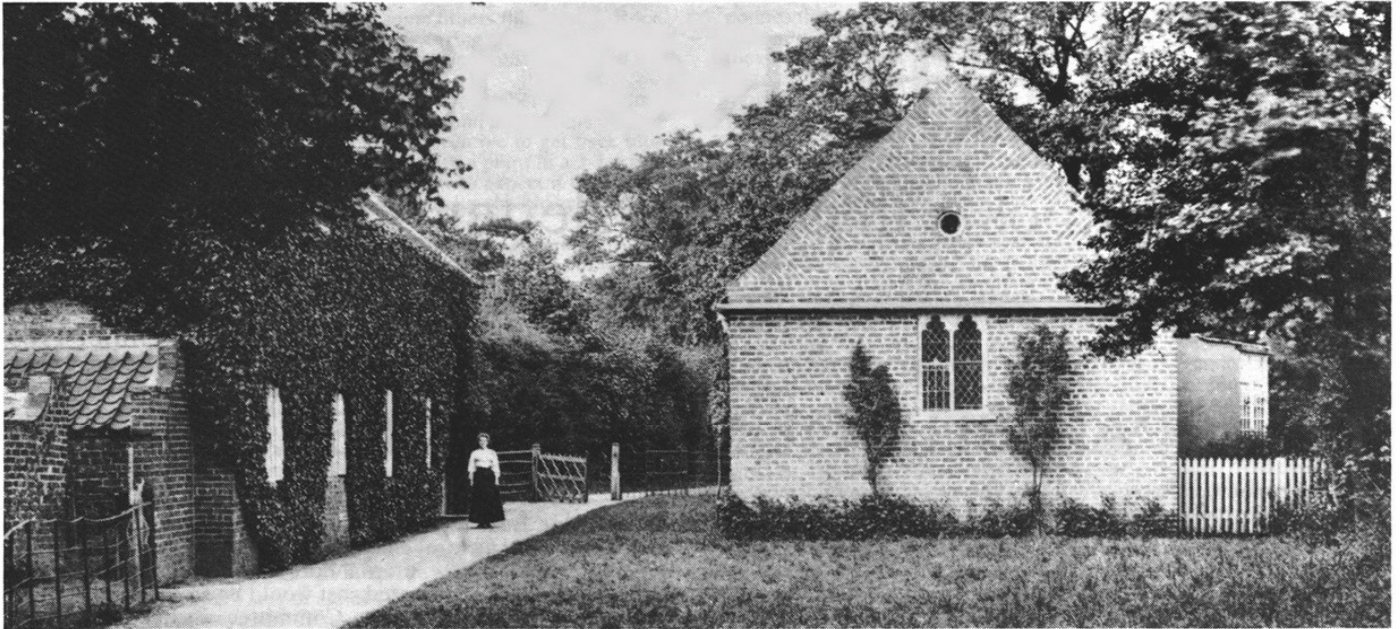
The conditions relating to development at The Chestnuts were studied by the Parish Council. They numbered thirteen in all, with further sub-sections. They required - before any work was carried out - detailed plans of any building(s) to be erected, with specimens of materials and a plan showing the layout for the whole site and proposals for road construction and landscaping. They laid down steps to be taken, including fencing, to ensure the protection of specified trees while work was in progress.

### ROOS PARISH COUNCIL

Next Meeting :  
9th December : 7.30 p.m.  
Roos Memorial Institute



# THE SCHOOLS OF ROOS



This fine photograph of the former Sunday School at Dent's Garth was produced and sold as a postcard by R.N. Lister, Photographer, 29 Colonial Street, Spring Bank, Hull. There is no indication of when the photograph was taken. A copy was supplied for the Newsletter by Mr. Robert Smales of Owstwick, though the print used here was an enlargement supplied by Mr. Ken Lawson, who has lived at Dent's Garth for forty-nine years and was born at the house at South End - Moidart - now occupied by Mr. & Mrs. M. Foster.

The school building at Dent's Garth was only one of many where schools were run at different times in the old days. Gordon Green of Elm Garth - whose historical research was the basis for a previous article about the Post Office in Roos - has provided information for the account that follows. He is not to be held responsible for any errors that may have crept in during the editing of his scholarly material.

There was at least one charity school in Roos during the early part of the seventeenth century, though its location is not known. In September 1654 the registers record the death of John Bothamley, "schoolmaster and scrivener" (i.e. a copier of documents, often for legal purposes). In 1738 Anthony Rand is mentioned as schoolmaster and in 1766 Jane Hogg endowed a charity school for poor children by a bequest of £6 to maintain it. In 1767, schoolmaster John Barron recorded, "a perambulation...to beat the bounds," to Grimston Garth and along Fitting Beck to Ryehill. Mr. Green comments that, in spite of this evidence from earlier times, educational provision seems to have almost ceased by the start of the nineteenth century.

There was, however, certainly a school in existence in 1817. It was situated where the outbuildings now stand of Mr. John Kirkwood's farm - the present farmhouse appears to have been built about 1880. A document of 22nd October 1817 refers to, "a tenement or building now used as a schoolroom with a garth thereto adjoining."

The land and building belonged to the Wallis family - who were mentioned in a previous article about Hilltop Shops, where the Post Office now operates. At the enclosure of 1784 Edward Wallis owned some land in East Field (behind Hill Top Shops) and some in West Field with adjoining enclosures. In the 1820 Directory his son, also Edward, is mentioned as a schoolmaster, along with John Hodgson.

Presumably the school on the Wallis property is one of those referred to in a circular of 1817 sent out by Rev. Robert Foster, curate while Rev. J. Simpson was Rector. The circular announced the intention to start a new Sunday School to replace the existing one. A master and mistress were to be paid for at Mr. Foster's own expense. Spelling, reading and religious instruction were to be taught. In addition, writing would be 'taught to children unable to attend weekday schools - evidence that other schools did exist.

These other schools may have been private ones, requiring payment of fees. Many children would not be able to attend because their families could not afford the fees; in any case the children would mainly be working during the week. It is not known what became of Mr. Foster's plans. What is interesting is the fact that he was at that time in lodging with Mr. Dent - presumably the Dent of Dent's Garth. There are later educational connections with Dent's Garth up to the time the photograph was taken - which, incidentally, clearly shows that the site was a 'garth' or small plot of enclosed land.

In 1831 Samuel Woodhouse ran a large private boys' school - and it is known that in 1838, at least, he also lived in lodgings at Dent's Garth. Later he moved to what we now know as the Old School House, on land then belonging to Edward Walton. Mr. Woodhouse built a schoolroom alongside the house. He did not stay long, however. In 1841 his work was taken over as a result of other ventures already established in the village.\*

About 1830, the incumbent of Tunstall, a Mr. Cory, was lodging with the doctor in Roos and employed a governess to teach his own children. He allowed several local children to join the classes. Among these pupils were two girls who later took up teaching themselves. One of them was the sister of John Hastings, boot and shoe dealer and at one time postmaster. On her marriage she became Mrs. Longbourne. The other girl became Mrs. Langthorpe. Both eventually ran private schools of their own. Mrs. Longbourne's was a large one of its kind, open to both boys and girls, and was situated "at the back of the village" (Mr. Green's words).

In 1841 Rev. Charles Hotham became Rector and took an immediate interest in education within the parish. When Mr. Woodhouse left his school that year, the Rector acquired the property and offered it to Mrs. Longbourne as a dwelling provided that she would conduct an infants' school in an adjoining room to her home. A Mr. Womersley took over the boys' schooling in place of Mr. Woodhouse, while Mrs. Longbourne's role was to teach girls and infants.

Mrs. Hotham, wife of the Rector, had plans of her own. She was daughter of a previous incumbent - Rev. Christopher Sykes (the Sledmere connection) - and at her own expense erected and financed another school for girls: at Dent's Garth, of course. This girls' school did not duplicate Mrs. Longbourne's work since the Dent's Garth school, though a 'day' school, was held on Sundays. Mr. Green comments: "I have a note that the room actually used as a school was upstairs, where the small round window shows in the photograph."

At this stage in the nineteenth century, there was no provision of education by the state. On the whole - ever since Henry VIII's break with the Catholic Church during the Reformation - the Church of England had tried to preserve the traditional church monopoly in education. It was not only the Catholics who suffered.

The increasing number of nonconformist groups had to face fierce opposition in their desire to establish schools and colleges of their own. In the nineteenth century the so-called 'voluntary system' before there was state provision throughout the country was not really a system at all: organisations of different religious denominations competed with each other to establish their own schools, motivated partly by eagerness to ensure the dominance of their own versions of Christian doctrine. There was a fervour for education but it was partisan and lacked national co-ordination.

Government first made grants to assist in maintaining some of the voluntary schools in 1842 but it was not until the 1860s and 1870s that a national educational system began to emerge. The Education Act of 1870 set up local School Boards to administer new schools. Existing voluntary schools run by the religious denominations were allowed to continue with some support from public funds.

The school in Roos - based on the Old School House - was inspected in 1868. The buildings used for teaching were condemned. No doubt against the background of educational controversy nationwide, local public opinion was roused by the inspector's report, published in November. In December, the parishes of Roos, Tunstall, Hilston and Owstwick united to form a school district. It was agreed to raise £250 for new building by means of a voluntary rate for five years. Plans were submitted before the end of the year in order to secure a grant-in-aid. Public meetings confirmed that local people wanted to retain the Church of England connection so that Roos has kept its 'voluntary' school to present times.

On 3rd July 1872, the new building was used for the first time. It measured fifty feet by twenty feet. From the voluntary rates and other sources the money raised totalled £385.15.9d, including donation of £25 from Mrs. Hotham and £155 in grants. In 1885 the former infants department and offices were converted for domestic use as part of the schoolmaster's house - the Old School House.



From an historical point of view the story of education in Roos - as elsewhere - seems to have been a patchy mess. On the one hand, anybody who offered to teach a few children for a copper or two a week could be said to be running a school. Mr. Green refers, for instance, to a note about a private school run at Holmleigh in Main Street by a Mr. Chesman (?) - whether it was a good school or not, it is probably only one out of many, of which usually there is no record at all. On the other hand, over the centuries, there have been public-spirited benefactors who, by their efforts and by their cash, tried to establish and sustain a worthwhile school in Roos. In the nineteenth century, it is notable how many of these were clergymen.

But what about the Samuel Woodhouse, former lodger at Dent's Garth, who in the 1840 Directory is running a boys' boarding and day school in the Old School House? Was he a churchman or even an altruist? He left the school only a year or two after developing the premises - in 1841 he took on work to do with Income Tax. There was probably more money to be made elsewhere. In the 1872 Directory he is listed as one of the main people in Roos and designated: "Miller, Farmer, Chief Constable and Clerk to the Commissioners of Income Tax." Even in the 1840s he owned Eastfield Farm, the windmill, and land along Mill Lane. He must have had inherited wealth. It is doubtful if he would have become a man of such substance through teaching.



## FED UP PAYING BABYSITTERS?

If you are fed up of paying for baby-sitters, why not join our baby-sitting circle and enjoy a cheap night out?  
Interested? For more information ring:

Mary Soltyssek 70773 or Caroline Blyth 70180

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Riding for the disabled, behind the scenes in a village antique shop, out and about with a press reporter, off to the Far East to learn about cultivating bonsai trees, to the Mediterranean, home of so many heroes....

No, the ladies in Roos are not always away from home. All these activities were covered at our monthly meetings with speakers and illustrations. Of course we did go out and about - to bulb shows, rallies, the Viking Centre, the Institute Birthday Dinner, and to Sandringham (some of us) stopping on the way at the African Violet Centre - two breath-taking experiences of beauty in one day.

All these were, of course, referred to in her Secretary's Report by Mrs. M. Winter at the Annual Meeting. As usual our Treasurer, Mrs. M. Maltas, had done her job well in keeping our finances in order. Mrs. N. Hornby, after her successful first year in office, was re-elected as President.

Sadly Mrs. M. Maltas (Mrs. Ron) died in 1984. She had been President from 196 - 1970. She was always ready to help in any way, a very talented lady, who earned the affection and esteem of so many. As a tribute to her, members purchased a pewter ginger jar to be held monthly by each competition winner. Her two daughters - Ann and Winn - attended the meeting in order to make the first presentation. The recipient was a happy and (for once speechless) Mrs. C. Farrington. Overall winners for the year were: 1st Mrs. C. Farrington, Joint 2nd Mrs. D. Maltas and Mrs. M. Maltas.

Refreshments and a social half hour rounded off the evening. Mrs. D. Maltas (Mrs. John) gave the vote of thanks.

The December competition is for a Christmas parcel. All entries will be sent to provide Christmas greetings to the residents of Tilworth Grange Hospital.

New members can be assured of a warm welcome. As can be seen in this report, we have a wide range of interests.

C.M.

## DARBY AND JOAN CLUB

The present leader, Mrs. Eileen Donkin, is retiring. We need more volunteer helpers to run the Club. Anyone willing to accept the post of Leader/Deputy Leader or Treasurer please contact Beaty Stanley - 70596 - for further details.

## ROOS YOUTH CLUB

I should like to thank members of the Club who organised and took part in the raising of money to provide a donation towards the Bonfire Night effort. Their collection totalled £15.19. It is very pleasing when young people play an active part in village events.

The Club now meets every Thursday evening from 7.00 to 9.30 p.m. and has a regular attendance of over thirty members. One or two people have offered to help on a rota basis and I am looking for other interested adults who would be willing to assist in this way. We also desperately need the skills of anyone who can repair a table tennis table and a disco unit. Any offers welcome. Help! Please contact Mike Jackson - 70808.

## CALLING ALL MUMS!

The Playgroup, which is for children aged between two and five, meets on Tuesday afternoons in the Memorial Institute. Supervision is provided by one registered Playgroup Supervisor and by three volunteer mums each week on a rota basis.

The Committee of the Roos Playgroup at a recent meeting discussed a major difficulty. Our problem? - Owing to increased demands upon her time, Mrs. Sue Hulme will have to withdraw as an active Supervisor after Christmas. She has already had to resign as Treasurer and we have no replacement. Without a replacement Supervisor, it will unfortunately be necessary to cut down the number of sessions, since the remaining active Supervisors - Mrs. Chris Mitchell and Mrs. Beatrice Quinn - also have other demands on their time.

The mothers currently involved all feel that it would be a great shame if, for lack of support, the Playgroup had to reduce its sessions or even cease to function altogether.

So, we hereby issue an appeal to any mothers who would be willing to support the Playgroup as Supervisors or Rota Mums. Our only other alternative is to offer a (modestly!) paid position as permanent Supervisor to any qualified person interested in brightening one afternoon each week for the pre-school children of Roos. Offers, please, to Mrs. Mitchell (70771) or Mrs. Quinn (70960).

## RUGBY CLUB

27 Oct	Roos 23, Skidby 34	<b>Tries:</b> A. Hampton 2; G. Marshall 2 <b>Goals:</b> T. Bailey 3; J. Wigglesworth 1 drop <b>Man of the match:</b> R. Tyson
3 Nov	Roos 2 Beverley 12	<b>Goals:</b> G. Marshall 1 <b>Man of the match:</b> D. Staniforth
10 Nov	Roos 8 Sullys 14	<b>Tries:</b> D. Hoe 1; G. Marshall 1 <b>Goals:</b> T. Bailey 1 <b>Man of the match:</b> D. Staniforth
17 Nov	Roos 6 Skidby 18	<b>Tries:</b> R. Symes 1 <b>Goals:</b> T. Bailey 1 <b>Man of the match:</b> D. Staniforth

Despite narrow defeats in all four matches, the Roos team can hold their heads high. In the match against Skidby Roos played some extremely attractive rugby. Outstanding in the match was A. Hampton for two excellent opportunist tries. The match against Beverley was a hard defensive battle with Roos unable to open up their opponents' defence. Mark Marsden was a tower of strength in this game with his no-nonsense straight running.

Despite extremely cold conditions, Roos can count themselves unlucky to have been defeated by Sullys. They tackled well and ran the ball with authority and purpose. The game was notable for a brilliant try by D. Hoe after the ball had passed through several pairs of hands.

In these games the only black spot for Roos was a bad second-half performance against Skidby. Leading by six points to nil at the interval, Roos players became complacent and paid the consequences by conceding eighteen points in the second half.

The team has been well supported throughout the season and has thoroughly pleased its public with intelligent entertaining football. The club has recently acquired a generator and lights to enable the players to train at the field on Wednesday evenings. A lot of work is being done to bring the club the success it deserves and hopefully the right results will be achieved in the second half of the season. Outstanding performers so far this season have been: T. Bailey, A. Hampton, M. Marsden, D. Staniforth, and R. Tyson.

The club wishes all its supporters a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.  
D.W.

## Roos Arms A.R.L.F.C. CHRISTMAS DISCO

Roos Memorial Institute : Friday 20 December

Children: 50p

Adults: £1.00

(7.30-10.00)

Refreshments and Late Bar

(10.00-1.30)

## ROOS F.C.

Since our last report the 'A' team has won its way into a cup semi-final play against Chalmley Wolves by beating a good Leven team 3-1 at Leven on Sunday, 3rd November.

In another fine team performance Roos really never looked in any danger of losing this game, although they characteristically gave the lead away in the first half. However, in the second half Roos really controlled the play and once Nick Derbyshire had equalised with a well-taken goal the result was never in doubt. An excellently-worked and taken second goal by Dave Hampton plus an own goal by a highly-pressurised Leven defender sealed the game. Another performance like this one will see the Roos team in the final. Well done!

The following week, after the tension of the cup match, the team was back to the more mundane but equally important pursuit of league points. Against a very poor Barham team Roos easily came out on top, winning 4-0. In this game, however, as in some others this season, Roos are showing a disturbing habit of missing goal-scoring opportunities. This tends to place the team under needless pressure and must be altered for future games.

The fault was especially highlighted on 17th November in the home game against Norland when, instead of turning round at half time 6-1 up, the score was only 3-1 and gave Norland the incentive to get back into the game. They did so quite well and finished with a point in a 3-3 draw. This result will surely have shown the team what to expect if they relax too early and I hope that by the end of the season we shall have achieved that elusive cup and league double.

On 24th November Roos 'A' were away to Portcullis, currently propping up the league. Unfortunately, the opposition had only ten men for the whole of the first 45 minutes and I think this fact was the explanation for the 0-0 score at half time: our lads seemed sorry for them. However, in the second half Portcullis had their full quota of players - so Roos scored seven goals without reply. Scorers: Nick Derbyshire 2; D. Hampton 2; Andy Howe 1; Dave Cowell 1; and an own goal.

Next month's fixtures are given in 'Coming Events' - Note the all-important cup semi-final at Hedon on 15th December.

On the evening of Tuesday, 10th December there will be a pre-Christmas Social Evening at The Black Horse for all players, officials, wives and girl friends. Everyone welcome. R.D.

## All Saints', Roos COFFEE MORNING

at Elms Farm in aid of Church Funds  
Thursday, 12th December - 10.00-12.00  
Tombola, Raffle, Cake Stall, Bring & Buy  
All welcome

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - PROBLEMS IN RURAL AREAS

Unemployment in country areas, the decline of shops and amenities, the need for more appropriate housing policies, transport difficulties, self-help in rural villages... All these were discussed at a meeting in Roos School on the evening of 26th November.

The meeting had been called by Mrs. E.A. Ballington, Organiser at South Holderness Institute of Further Education. She was supported by other Organisers - Mr. Alan Scott (Withernsea) and Mr. Martin Lonsdale (Hornsea) - as well as by other representatives of the Further Education Service: Mr. Roger Crowther, Humberside Senior Adviser, and Mr. Mike Daubney, Development Officer for the E.P.U. project (Educational Provision for Unemployed Adults). Also present were Charlotte Hursey of the Community Council for Humberside and Betsy Kerr-Delworth, local organiser of the Adult Literacy Project.

The single message from this battery of experts was: "We exist. We have resources and contacts. Tell us what you want." As Liz Ballington explained in introducing the other speakers, the main difficulty for agencies from outside local communities was to identify actual needs. Local people needed to assess their own needs first. Then it should be possible to bring in external expertise.

Mike Daubney spoke of his own work in setting up schemes to help the adult unemployed. Schemes had already started in some urban areas - in Hull, Grimsby and Scunthorpe. Later it was intended to examine what could be done in rural areas. There were in Holderness well over 2,000 adults unemployed. It was less easy to find out how they were distributed and what the education service might be able to do to ease their plight. Courses could be run and support could be given to a variety of activities if those concerned made their interests and aspirations known. They could contact their local F.E. Organiser in the first instance.

Charlotte Hursey explained that her own organisation, the Community Council for Humberside, was not an agency of the County Council, though the Council did provide some financial support. She herself was the Officer responsible for rural areas and was active both north and south of the Humber. There were a number of ways in which help could be given: getting local ventures started; providing information and administrative support; supplying publicity; advising about sources of funding.

A video film was shown - "Village Ventures". It showed what country villages, with support from Community Councils, had been able to achieve all over the country: carrying out village appraisals, building a play area with volunteer labour, running a regular mobile information van and a playbus for young children - the "Rainbow Rover" - with a social worker on board to discuss local problems informally.

Among the many interesting achievements in the film was the example of Hunmanby. There, the Parish Council had been fortunate in having land they were able to sell. They used the proceeds in very imaginative ways. The old village school had been turned into a community centre. Land had been made available to bring industry into the village. The Parish Council had identified a need to reverse a trend towards an increasing average age in the village; they had not only attracted younger people by employment opportunities but had set out to encourage new housing suitable for younger people too. Charlotte Hursey stressed that Hunmanby's effective action had been the result of an initial village appraisal that had identified local needs. Later a second appraisal had shown that their efforts were bearing fruit - by showing, for example, the reduction in the imbalance of age-groups. Moreover, there was usually unforeseen spin-off from positive initiatives; the new Community Centre at Hunmanby not only provided scope for games and social activities but also served now as a local Job Centre once a week.

Questions were asked about funding that had been mentioned. In practice, was additional funding always available? Speakers from Hedon spoke of their dismay when they found, after having raised thousands of pounds themselves, that the additional funds they had been led to expect did not materialise. Having now acquired their own Community Centre, they felt regret that it was used so little during the day: perhaps it might be possible to make the premises available for positive uses by the unemployed. These and other questions were explored in discussion. As for funding from outside, Charlotte Hursey said that local ventures would always need to provide both commitment and cash; even then there was no guarantee of external funding. However, the Community Council existed to provide help and advice - including information about sources of possible financial help.

John Leeman spoke about the Roos Village Appraisal. The questionnaire, the initial step, was currently being circulated. It should then prove possible to analyse the responses and identify matters of general concern with a view to subsequent action.

Betsy Kerr-Delworth urged those present to publicise in their own communities the availability of the Adult Literacy Scheme. At present there were more volunteer helpers than their were takers. Yet it was known that many people in Holderness could benefit from help. She stressed that the scheme was informal and confidential in operation.

During further discussion, Councillor Peter Read of Humbleton hoped that the Roos Village Appraisal would have a high percentage of responses to the questionnaire. In Humbleton, a question sheet circulated to 200 residents had produced only three replies. There was general agreement that it was often difficult to encourage people to participate in local affairs.

The attendance at the meeting itself rather supported this pessimistic view. Seven speakers had come along to offer a range of information and advice and there were representatives of several communities: Burton Pidsea, Flinton, Fitling, Hedon, Hornsea, Humbleton and Roos. Yet there were relatively few people from Roos itself. Most of the groups and organisations in the village would have found the topics discussed relevant to their needs - and they could have asked their own questions.

## REGISTER OF ELECTORS

**Anyone who was not registered as an elector through failure to complete the appropriate form in October may still submit a claim to be entered on the new register.**

**Claim forms must be submitted to the Electoral Registration Officer at Holderness Council Offices at Skirlaugh to reach him no later than 16th December. The appropriate claim form may be obtained from Mr. Cyril Woodhouse, Parish Clerk, Pinfold Cottages.**

## COMING EVENTS

### December

- 1 Roos F.C. 'A' v Lambworth (Home); 'B' v Saints (Away)
- 2 Roos Girl Guides. First meeting. Roos School. 7.30
- 4 Roos Women's Institute. Memorial Institute. 7.15
- Guest speaker Mrs. K. Handley - "Oriental Heritage"
- 8 Roos F.C. 'A' v Crown (league leaders) (Home)
- Roos F.C. 'B' v Preston (league leaders) (Away)
- 9 Roos Parish Council. Memorial Institute. 7.30
- 10 Roos F.C. Social Evening. Black Horse
- 12 Church coffee morning. Elms Farm. 10.00-12.00
- 15 Roos F.C. 'A' v Choldmley Wolves. Cup semi-final. Hedon. 11.00
- Roos F.C. 'B' v Croda (Home)
- 20 Roos Arms Rugby Club. Disco. Memorial Institute. 7.30 & 10.00
- 22 Roos F.C. 'A' - no fixture. 'B' v Elland 'B' (Away)

## COPY DEADLINE

Deadline for copy for January's issue of Rooster is 16th December.