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Roos Parish Council

The meeting of 9th May was preceded by the A.G.M. All councillors were present, with Councillor G.E.Winter in the chair.

Annual General Meeting

The Minutes of the 1987 A.G.M. were approved.

Elections

Chairman : Councillor G.E.Winter,

Vice-Chairman : Councillor J.D.Quarmby,

Treasurer : Councillor M.Cheeseman,

Representation on other bodies :

Snaith Charity Councillors K.G.Grant and J.D.Quarmby,

Roos Charity Councillors A.G.Bowden, M.Cheeseman, K.G.Grant and J.D.Quarmby,

Roos Memorial Institute Councillor J.C.Priest,

Playing Field Committee Councillor A.G.Bowden,

Humberside Association of Parish & Town Councils
Councillors L.Helliwell and J.C.Priest.

Councillor Grant reported that balances for the two charities were : Snaith, £189.16; Roos, £25.13. He said that the Rector was ex-officio Chairman of both charities and thought that balances should be allowed to build up, although the Snaith Charity - restricted to residents of Tunstall - could be drawn on to meet a case of urgent need.

Treasurer's Report

At the end of March there had been a balance of £673.09. Subsequent payments had reduced this by about £180. The Parish Council's 1988-9 rate income would be received in June. Reimbursement of the cost of one of the seats paid for by the Council had been received from the Roos Young Farmers' Club.

May Meeting

Minutes

The Minutes of the April meeting were approved. Under "Matters Arising" the following items were discussed.

Grass Verges. The Chairman referred to the verge opposite the Roos Arms. There had been further damage - by a vehicle other than a brewery lorry. Councillor Helliwell reported that the landlord of the Roos Arms had been irritated by the implication that only

brewery lorries were responsible ; other large delivery vehicles used the pub entry to turn round. The Chairman referred to the meeting with Mr Holden of the Highways Department, who had said that running on to a grass verge was unfortunately not illegal. It was agreed that the Clerk should write thanking Mr Holden for a helpful meeting but urging the need, when the main road was improved, to install kerbs to discourage further damage to verges. A copy of the letter was to be sent to County Councillor Croft.

Dove Lane. Councillors were surprised that, according to the Highways Department, Dove Lane was regarded as an unclassified road rather than a footpath. It was agreed that the Clerk should query this designation.

Litter Bins. Councillor Bowden reported that refuse collectors preferred to handle bins with lids and metal liners. Such bins (including liners) would cost £54 each, though they might be cheaper if ordered through the County Council. Presumably fixing them to telephone and electricity poles would be permitted. It was agreed to order one bin as a trial and possible more later in the light of experience.

Correspondence

Path from Dent's Garth. The Rector had replied to the Clerk's letter. He said that the path from Dent's Garth to the churchyard gate did not belong to the church and he was mystified why he should have been asked to write to express the Parish Council's appreciation to Mr Robinson for clearing it - though he was willing to do so. Councillor Quarmby asked whether, if the land did not belong to the church, it was public land. If so, the Parish Council had a duty to enquire about it and possibly acquire it on behalf of the village. It was noted that the York Diocese had disclaimed responsibility for the path past the actual dwellings at Dent's Garth. It was agreed that the Clerk should write to the Land Registry to establish ownership of the land from the start of Dent's Garth southwards towards the church.

Annual Audit of Parish Council Accounts : 20th June,

Scrap Cars at North End. An officer of the Development Department had visited the site. The garage owner was to apply for planning consent to

operate an official scrapyard. The application would be referred to the Parish Council in due course.

Village Ventures 1988. Literature advertising this competition, run every two years, had been received from the Community Council of Humberside. Councillor Helliwell said that in 1986 the Roos Village Appraisal had won a small but welcome award and local groups should be encouraged to enter. Details were passed on for consideration by the Institute Committee and the Playing Field Committee.

Planning

Borough Council consent was notified for :

Cross Roads Cottage : two-storey extension.

North End Cottage : pitched roof for flat roof.

56 Pilmar Lane : only one of two trees to be moved.

Accounts

Payment was approved of the Clerk's salary and expenses (total £133.40) and the annual subscription to the Association of Parish and Town Councils.

Outstanding Items

The Village Green. It was agreed that landscaping would be costly and that, to assess local opinion, the subject should be on the Agenda of the next Parish Meeting.

Best-Kept Village. Slips inviting views on entering the competition had been circulated in "The Rooster" in August 1987. Few had been returned. It was agreed that this was another item for the Parish Meeting.

Motor Cycles. The Chairman said that nuisance from motor cyclists was a police matter. The Parish Council were powerless.

The School Clock. Councillor Helliwell was pleased that the clock had been so effectively installed in the Institute but pointed out that the Parish Council's last decision about the clock had envisaged a legal document setting out the village's title to it. Since the clock was now housed in a public building, the Council should formally approve its installation and express satisfaction that elected committees of the Institute, now and in the future, were appropriate custodians. Councillor Quaraby suggested that a plaque should be provided by the Parish Council ; it should explain how and when the clock was first provided by public subscription and record appreciation of the work done in rehousing it. Members warmly approved the proposal.

Any Other Business

"Taking the Chair". Councillor Helliwell referred to a seminar on chairmanship at Patrington Village Hall on 7th July, organised by the Community Council. Anyone interested was welcome, not just existing chairmen - and not just parish councillors. Booking was necessary (0430 430904) at least ten days in advance and there would be a charge of £1.00.
Thanks to the Clerk. Councillor Quaraby was warmly

supported in expressing appreciation of Mr Cyril Woodhouse's conscientious service as Parish Clerk during the past year.

Annual Parish Meeting. It was agreed that the agenda and date (late June or July) would be decided at the next meeting

Parish Council Meeting

7.30 p.m. : Monday 13th June

in the Memorial Institute

Members of the public cordially invited to attend.

Dent's Garth

Mr Ken Lawson has written to correct an error in the article about Dent's Garth in the April newsletter. It had been assumed that the cottages at Dent's Garth passed to Colonel Reckitt from the Dickinsons. In fact the cottages were never owned by Colonel Reckitt.

Documents in Mr Lawson's possession show that the cottages passed in 1892 from the heirs of Rev. Charles Hotham to the Dickinsons and the then tenants (i.e. Mr Lawson and Mr A. Robinson) were able to buy them in 1950.

As to the path past the Dent's Garth cottages towards the church, the deeds of the cottages show the path running outside their boundary line, suggesting - in view of the "Sunday school" building that formerly stood nearby - that the path belongs to the church.

Yet the Rector has said that the church does not own this land - i.e. the land on which the track runs southwards as far as the church gate. He has not yet disclaimed the land on which Keyingham Construction have put up their portacabin and made a car park.

The Rooster

Donations. Donations have been gratefully received from : Mrs M. Harrison, Mrs M. Karnon, Mr D. R. Rowland. If we are to go on providing more than the minimum four pages, further contributions will be necessary - and most welcome.

Deliveries. Jenny Devonshire will shortly be leaving Roos after delivering copies for almost three years. Thank you, Jenny, for your reliable all-weather service. Good wishes to you and your family.

A replacement for Jenny is needed ; to deliver up Rectory Road from The Elms to Penwith. Offers, please, as soon as possible.

This is a welcome opportunity to thank the rest of our delivery team : Mark Boynton, Sandra Crombie, Stan Dalby, Connie Farrington, Reg Harrison, Jean Jackson (and daughters!), Madge Jeffs, Judy Jumps, Sandra Lockwood, Joyce Pepper, Christine Thorogood,

and John Ward. Thanks also to Harry Hinch for providing poste restante facilities for readers outside Roos who collect copies from him. Without such co-operation and goodwill, distribution of "The Rooster" would be much more difficult.

L.H.

Rooster Deadline

Monday 20th June

Please provide items for the July issue by

or before the above date to :

Leslie Helliwell, Canwick, Lamb Lane, Roos. (670291)

Further donations invited to meet production costs.

(Articles submitted often have to be edited, usually because of lack of space. The following two items were handed in with the stern instruction that they were not to be altered in any way.)

Roos Memorial Institute

Mini-Market

The Institute committee were highly delighted with the success of their Mini Market held on the 30th May. The magnificent sum of £326 being raised. Stalls were heaped with goods and, as an added attraction a tombola stall with over one hundred prizes and also an appetising cake stall helped to contribute to the market's popularity.

We would like to thank, all those who gave so generously, our busy stall holders, and last but not least, our customers who dug deep in their pockets to raise such a sum. Thank you all very much indeed.

M. Payne

Local Patriotism

Dear Editor,

I felt I had to reply to your final piece, in the May Edition of the "Rooster".

I looked up the dictionary definition of "Patriot" and found the answer was "one who loves his country". I think the majority of the people living in Roos, not only love their country but their village as well.

We have a cup winning football team, who have brought honour to their village, a Rugby & Cricket team who play just as hard. Guide & Brownie groups who have done their bit in trying to clean up and beautify our village. A W.I. group who support numerous charities and provide fun & fellowship in their monthly meetings. A very hard working Institute committee who have given of their time and hard work very freely, to keep a village inheritance flourishing. The ladies and gentlemen of "Eastfield Estate" who never grudge helping out when asked and also run a Darby & Joan &

Tuesday night Whist Club. A Parish Council who try their hardest to keep Roos the "green and pleasant" place to live in, to name but a few!

If this "Roos patriot" is so keen to see a flag flying, why doesn't he utter those stirring words of Henry V and sally forth into battle and do something about it! He might be pleasantly surprised. Don't think the spirit of "Olde England" has died out. Like the Editor we don't need to be reminded of great events in our history. They're practised daily, if not monthly by the good "English" villagers of Roos.

By the way, I was always taught "St George" wasn't an Englishman, but either a Roman or a Greek, or am I wrong?

Yours sincerely,
M. Payne.

Roos Guides

Roos Guides would like to thank everyone who supported their sponsored silence in February. £47.00 was raised and donated to Guide Dogs for the Blind.

The Guides meet weekly on Mondays at 7.15 p.m. Girls aged 10 - 15 are welcome to join.

A volunteer with experience is still wanted to serve as Leader - "Guide Guider". At present Mrs Diane Kennils is filling the role but she would be glad if someone else could be found - full of good ideas - perhaps to serve as joint leader, if desired. Two other ladies help with activities but further help would be appreciated in this respect as well.

Further information from : Mrs Diane Kennils, 52 Pilmar Lane. (670074).

(The above item should have appeared in the May issue but was overlooked. Apologies to the Guides.)

Roos W.I.

The guest speaker at the May meeting was no stranger to Roos - son of the Dr Whitehead who was the village doctor for many years : many will remember the little waiting room at The Chestnuts. Dr Peter Whitehead, a general practitioner himself, spoke about his hobby, the collection and renovation of old musical boxes - no stethoscope needed, but lots of patience to restore their lovely sounds and appearance. Mrs E. Conley proposed the vote of thanks for a most interesting session.

During the business part of the meeting, Mrs M. Payne, our delegate at the Spring Council Meeting, gave a very descriptive account of the occasion, which had ended with much merriment over the talk by Canon John Ely, the "Cooking Canon" of "Pebble Mill at One".

For the monthly competition members had brought paperweights of many shapes, sizes and patterns, Mrs P. Cheeseman's being the winner.

Our Institute is to run a tombola stall at the B.P. Gala in July. Members are reminded that donations of

prizes will be necessary. They may be passed to Mrs P. Cheeseman, Mrs M. Godfrey, or Mrs M. Payne or brought - at the latest - to the July meeting.

Meals on Wheels. Mrs E. Donkin has taken over this local service to the elderly and has asked for more volunteers to deliver the meals. Each delivery - Tuesday and Thursday - takes about half an hour. Helpers work on a rota, one week at a time. In the past one's turn has usually come round about nine times a year. Not a lot of time to give up for a worthwhile task, is it? Offers should be made to Mrs Donkin (670086).

C.F.

Football

As reward for winning the Division 5 championship, Roos 'A' have been promoted to Division 3 in the Hull Sunday League, which, including the Premier League, will have 21 divisions next season.

Our Presentation Night will this year be held in The Black Horse sometime in June - date not yet known.

The table below shows everyone who played for Roos 'A' this past season and the goalscorers. There were 17 League matches and 6 Cup matches. Figures in brackets show substitute appearances.

	Matches		Goals	
	League	Cup	League	Cup
Bailey, A.	17	6	1	1
Beeston, D.	3	1	-	-
Bilton, G.	16	6	-	-
Blenkin, S.	14 (2)	4 (1)	-	-
Clarkson, M.	17	6	7	7
Cowell, D.	14	5	12	3
Dearing, J.	5 (1)	1 (1)	1	-
Dearing, P.	15	6	-	-
Derbyshire, N.	11 (1)	5 (1)	7	2
Derbyshire, R.	6 (6)	-	-	-
Hampton, D.	14	5	3	6
Hodgson, C.	11	5	4	1
Newton, G.	13	6	6	-
Jumps, S.	3	1	1	1
Royce, S.	17	6	12	-
Thompson, G.	7 (1)	3 (1)	1	1
Young, R.	15 (1)	6 (2)	-	-

R. Derbyshire.

Pig Roast at Roos

Friday the 13th - lucky for some! Certainly the Playing Field Association did well on 13th May with their Pig Roast at Elms Farm. Some 300 people enjoyed good food and good entertainment; "Disco 7 to 11" (Darren Foston from Withernsea) and live music from "The Roustabouts" (Hull) and "Expressions" (York).

Stewart Wilson, Committee Chairman, reports an estimated net profit in excess of £1,400 to swell the building fund. He thanks all who supported the event as well as those who worked hard beforehand, on the

night, and in clearing up afterwards. People who appreciate a quieter occasion may prefer the next social event - the lunch-time barbecue on 12th June.

Playing Field Committee

Barbecue : Licensed Bar

Sunday 12th June

12.00 to 3.00 at Roseneath, South End
(by kind invitation of Mr & Mrs J.L. Ballington)

Tickets - £5.00 - on sale in advance
from the Post Office and village shops and pubs

Cricket

After over twenty years without cricket, Roos now has a club again. For this season "home" matches will be played in Hull at the Princess Elizabeth Playing Field. Much interest has been shown and the club is very optimistic about future success. The team is in Division 6 of the East Riding Amateur League and has also entered for cup competitions. Tony Grant is skipper with Peter Dearing as Vice-Captain.

May

7 v Reckitt's. Roos won by 6 wickets.

Reckitt's 76 all out, D. Sugden 19 n.o.

S. Cowell 1 for 19; J. Dearing 2 for 33.

G. McKinley 6 for 15.

Roos 77 for 4, T. Grant 25, P. Kitchen 25.

P. Sleight 2 for 29.

14 v Aldbrough. Match tied.

Aldbrough 65 all out, I. Bradley 12 n.o.

J. Dearing 2 for 27.

Roos 65 all out, P. Kitchen 22.

F. Lewis 5 for 25, J. Smith 4 for 9.

21 v Riston. Riston won by 34 runs.

Riston 133 all out, Palmer 26, Bristow 27.

Mitton 19, D. Hulme 2 for 3 (off one over).

J. Dearing 2 for 23, G. McKinley 6 for 25.

Roos 99 all out, T. Grant 21, P. Dearing 36.

G. McKinley 18, Lamb 4 for 44, Mitton 2 for 17.

D. Campbell 3 for 30.

For future fixtures see "Coming Events".

D.W.

Demonstrations at Rise

W.I. members - and perhaps many others - may be interested in an event at Rise Hall on Saturday 25th June. From 10.00 to 4.00 there is to be a "Day of Demonstrations". Not a rebellion in the school but a series of practical demonstrations; cookery, cake decoration, flower-arranging, and one other craft. Coffee/tea and biscuits and a ploughman's lunch are included in the admission charge; £4.00.

Tickets from Sister Sandra Wellington at Rise Hall, Rise, Hull, HU11 5BL. (Or contact the Editor.)

I live in this village of Roos,
Not very much in the news,
I'm Jacko the Lad,
My verses are bad -
Fit only for hanging in loos.

This self-deprecating effusion is one of a number of anonymous verses submitted by "Jacko". Who is Jacko? He or she is evidently local since some verses reflect village life - such as :

At the butcher's you will meet Dave and Jenny,
They've just joined the ranks of the many,
They've gone and got wed,
So it is said -
I wonder if ever there will be any.

The author has trouble with his/her last lines, though not for the same reason as the Japanese bard :

There was a young man of Japan,
Whose limericks never would scan,
"The reason," said he,
"Is quite plain to see -
It's because I try to get as many words into the last line as ever I possibly can."

And, like many of us, our local poet finds that the rhymes take over - so that, after an apparent sex-change, a goose/gander couldn't be flattened by a lorry but had to collide with a police car :

There was a young lady from Roos;
For Xmas she fancied a goose,
But the silly young gander
Ran in front of a panda
And the driver said : "That's cooked her goose."

The first line of this limerick was set as part of a W.I. competition in February of this year. So is the author female and a W.I. member? And both elderly and well-read? -

I wandered lonely as a cloud
On Pilmar Lane - Oh, my poor knees!
And then I saw the daffodils
Dancing in the breeze.
"Oh that I were young again!"
(As I brush away my tears.)
"I feel as old as Wordsworth
And he's been dead for years."

And there's more that we haven't space for. What can be said in the face of such talent? -

First, thank you for your verses,
O Jack Anonymous,
But your nom-de-plume confuses
And puzzles all of us.

At least disclose the secret,
The name you've so far hid,
To one who'll not reveal it,
Your confidant - the Ed.

Dear Editor,

On the day that the dog licence is being abolished (24/5/88), may I give a timely reminder to dog owners that it is an offence to allow their animals to foul the footpaths AND GRASS VERGES?

As most people in the village take pride in keeping the verges neat and tidy, it is objectionable to have to clear excrement before using the mower, as I have had to do recently.

Dogs can be a great joy to their owners - please do not let them become a great annoyance to others.

Yours sincerely,
Shirley Cooke.

Coming Events

June

- 1 Roos W.I. Visit to Hornsea Museum.
- 4 Cricket v South Cave, Away, League Cup, 2.00.
- 11 Cricket v Fish Trades Boys' Club, Home, 2.00.
- 12 Lunch-time Barbecue, 12.00 - 3.00, Roseneath, S.End.
- 13 Roos Parish Council, Memorial Institute, 7.30.
- 18 Cricket v Everthorpe, Away, 2.00.
- 25 Cricket, - No fixture.
- 26 Methodist Family Service, Eastfield Centre, 10.30.

July

- 2 Cricket v Walkington, Home, 2.00. / Service,
- 6 Roos W.I. Memorial Institute, 7.15, The Flying Doctor /
- 23 Roos Horticultural Society Summer Show, Burton Pidsea.

Sound the Trumpet

(To the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers")

All you local tradesmen,
Offering goods and skills,
Blazon forth your virtues,
Shout them on the hills,
Advertising brings you
Business flooding in -
Ads placed in "The Rooster"
Customers will win.

Chorus All you local tradesmen,...
.... Shout them on the hills.

(We're still waiting for our first paid-for advertisement, Enquiries : Withernsea 670291.)

Church Accounts

The accounts of All Saints', Roos, for 1987-8 have been posted in the church porch. As the Rector said in the February issue of the Deanery Magazine (reported in the March newsletter), a substantial sum (£11,000) was transferred to an Endowment Fund in 1987 and is apparently earning good interest. Details of income and expenditure are given, including the cost, in 1986 and 1987, of restoring the churchyard wall - a total of over £1800.