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Roos Parish Council

The 12th September meeting was chaired by Councillor G.E. Winter. All other members were present except for Councillor Bowden who had sent his apologies. County Councillor R.S. Croft also attended.

Minutes

Roadworks and the "Village Green"

After approval of the Minutes, there were reports of developments following the visit to Roos on 10th August of Mr R. Ferguson of the county's footpaths and rights-of-way department. He had inspected Ivy Row and Dove Lane. In addition, he had discussed with councillors the Highways Department's responsibility for the grassed corner opposite the old school. He undertook to raise the issue with the Area Surveyor.

Later, the Surveyor (Mr Holden) informed the Chairman that it had been intended to deal with this grassed area at the same time as resurfacing of the road through the village. However, the Gas Board was to carry out a survey with a view to bringing a gas service to Roos and the resurfacing would be put back until after a main had been laid under the road.

Councillor Quarmby feared that road resurfacing would be postponed indefinitely. Councillor Croft said that £80,000 had been set aside for it and recommended the Parish Council to request that the amount be carried forward for use in Roos as soon as was practicable.

The Parish Council had assumed that the Highways Department would wish the grassed area to be lowered to improve traffic sightlines across the corner. It now appeared that the surface could not be lowered because of services already laid beneath. Councillor Helliwell argued that the area could be tidied up and improved immediately; there was no need to wait until a gas main had been laid since presumably no further services would cross the "green". He urged that a request for immediate work be included in the letter to the Highways Department.

Councillor Grant argued that improvement of the road from Burton Pidsea should be completed; i.e. from the Black Bull to Owstwick road end.

It was agreed that these points should be made in the Clerk's letter to the Highways Department.

Correspondence

Holderness Photographic Competition 1988. A £50 prize was to be awarded. Details of the competition were to be displayed on the parish notice board.

East Riding or Humberside? A letter was read from a Flamborough councillor who wanted the "East Riding" name restored. Members saw little point in supporting his campaign.

Planning

Borough approval had been given to a previous application concerning Church Farm Bungalow, Hilston. (Additional bedrooms in the roof).

The following new applications were discussed.

Plot 2, Elm Garth (James Robert Developments). Two-bedroomed bungalow. Supported.

Plot 1, Elm Garth (Mr Crombie). Detached garage and gymnasium. Supported subject to resiting to minimise obstruction to the outlook from Plot 2.

Hilston Road, Part OS Field 47 (Mr & Mrs D. Barnett). Four-bedroomed house. Supported, provided there were no objections from neighbours.

North End Garage, Hilston Road. Short-term storage of scrap cars for recovery of parts. A previous application had been rejected. Though aware of strong objections from some neighbours, most members felt that the proposed screening and the detailed restrictions listed in the application justified support for an existing business that provided an amenity for local motorists. On a vote, only the Chairman opposed the application.

Between The Roost & Ivy House, North End. Amended plan to resite two proposed dwellings. There was no satisfactory solution but it was agreed that the dwelling on Plot 2 should be moved back to preserve the building line as far as possible.

Accounts

Payment was approved of £21.51 (£18.70 + VAT) for one litter bin.

Outstanding Item : The Village Clock

The Clerk reported that he could arrange for the acquisition and lettering of a brass plaque.

Councillor Quarmby undertook to produce for the next meeting a draft text for the plaque.

Any Other Business

Dove Lane. The Clerk undertook, if there was no sign of improvement, to request the owner of development land east of The Chestnuts to clean out the dyke alongside Dove Lane so as to allow water to drain into the Beck and not seep on to the footpath.

Site for Litter Bin. The new bin might be sited outside Roos Supermarket or near the telephone kiosk.

PUBLIC SESSION

Mrs Alison Everard thought the Parish Council had no concern for residents living near North End Garage. As to development between The Roost and Ivy house, she alleged that her own boundary had been redrawn by the developer's new fence and said that legal advice was being sought. In answer to a question, she said that the Water Board had been on site to cut off the supply to an old cottage that was now being dismantled - and there was asbestos blowing about. The Chairman said that, if she feared a health risk, she should contact the Environmental Health Department.

Parish Council Meeting

7.30 p.m. : Monday 10th October

in the Memorial Institute

Members of the public cordially invited to attend.

The Rooster

A donation for the current year from Mrs V. Pepper is gratefully acknowledged.

Funding in 1989

In 1988 copies have been paid for by voluntary donations. Many of them were very generous. The suggested minimum was £1.00, 28 households gave more than this ; 17 gave between £2.00 and £4.00; 11 gave £5.00 or more - including one donation of £10.00. Without this generosity "The Rooster" could not have survived the year ; there were not enough contributions at the suggested minimum rate to pay for the cost of copies.

In addition to the Parish Council donation of £12.00, there were donations from 132 households. Of these, 7 were from households outside Roos itself. Thus, of the 300 or so households to which copies have been delivered, 125 have contributed to the cost - and about 175 haven't.

Those who made an early donation were able to say whether they thought all households should receive a copy or only those that had contributed a minimum amount. The majority favoured delivering to all.

Since then many more have contributed and it seems reasonable to enquire again. If you are willing to make a donation for 1989, please give your own opinion by completing the slip in this newsletter and returning it with your donation. The majority of opinions received by mid-December will decide the issue. Please reply early.

Rooster Deadline

Monday 24th October

Please provide items for the November issue by or before the above date to :

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

Playing Field Association

The Annual General Meeting of the Association will take place at 8.0 p.m. on Wednesday 26th October in The Roos Arms.

In view of recent criticisms of the progress of the proposed development, the Chairman, Stewart Wilson, invites interested villagers to attend the meeting to express their views and perhaps volunteer to join the Committee.

Shirley Cooke, Secretary.

Well-Endowed Tortoise

"In the working life of any Institution it becomes very necessary for that Institution to take stock of itself, get its own fabric into good working order, and... add on to itself up-to-date amenities." So writes the Rector in the October Deanery Magazine.

Unlike Rev.P.I.Addison of Withernsea, the Rector is not talking about the recent Lambeth Conference of bishops who discussed how to bring the Anglican Church up to date (e.g. by accepting women priests and bishops). The Rector is referring - once again - to the renovation of the church building.

"We have been able to convert an asset that was yielding twelve pounds per annum into one that will yield THREE THOUSAND POUNDS per annum... We have had it added to our Endowment Fund which will now stand at forty thousand pounds... yielding us an annual return of nearly five thousand pounds...

"Now that the means have been made available for the work of restoring and beautifying our Parish Church, we must work like the tortoise, knowing that we shall get there in the end."

Holderness Borough Council

Photographic Competition 1988

Details on the board at Roos Supermarket

N.B. Closing date changed to Friday 28th October.

Roos Cricket Club

September

3 v Walkington. Roos won by 5 wickets.
Walkington 79 all out, W.Parvin 31, S.Cowell 4 for 25,
 J.Dearing 3 for 38, R.Richardson 3 for 8.
Roos 80 for 5, J.Dearing 44, T.Grant 10,
 R.Packer 2 for 26.

10 v Leven. Abandoned : 2 points each.

Final League Table

	Pld	Won	Lst	Tie	D/P	Pts
Walkington	18	15	3	0	0	90
Roos	18	11	3	1	9	78
Aldbrough	18	10	6	1	2	65
Reckitts	18	8	6	0	8	56
Riston	18	8	7	1	4	55
Leven	18	7	7	1	6	51
Everthorpe	18	7	9	0	7	49
Fish Trades	18	6	8	0	11	47
Hessle	18	2	13	0	9	21
Cottingham	18	2	13	0	4	16

Roos also qualified for the McKinley Memorial semi-final and the Curtis Cup semi-final.

Individual Averages

Batting

	Ings	N.O.	H.S.	Runs	Ave.
P.Dearing	23	2	49	531	25.3
T.Grant	16	2	50	275	19.7
J.Dearing	21	2	82	339	17.8
G.McKinley	15	4	35	193	17.5
P.Kitchen	16	0	56	269	16.8
A.Bailey	16	4	38no	202	16.8

Bowling

	Ovrs	Mdns	Best	Runs	Wkts	Ave.
D.Hulme	12	2	2-3	30	5	6.0
G.McKinley	153	32	6-15	392	48	8.2
S.Cowell	267	69	5-15	531	50	10.6
J.Dearing	244	62	7-23	593	54	11.0
R.Richardson	135	28	6-16	360	28	12.9

D.W.

Roos Rugby Club

September

11 Roos 80: Bridlington 8
Tries : R.Agius, T.Bailey, A.Beedham 2, S.Bogg, S.Jumps,
 G.Marshall 2, M.Pepper, T.Rustill 2, D.Staniforth 3.
Goals : S.Jumps 4. Highest tackle-count : M.Pepper 23.
Man of the Match : Trevor Bailey.

18 Roos 28: Beverley 44
Tries : S.Jumps, M.Pepper, T.Rustill 3.
Goals : S.Jumps 4. Highest tackle-count : M.Pepper 24.
Man of the Match : Paul Richardson.

25 Roos 36: Lombard Club 24
Tries : T.Bailey, A.Beedham, G.Marshall 2,
 P.Richardson, T.Rustill.
Goals : S.Jumps 6. Highest tackle-count : T.Bailey 35.
Man of the Match : Trevor Bailey.

Forthcoming fixtures are listed in "Coming Events".
 Training sessions : Wednesdays at 7.0 p.m. All are
 welcome to attend. For further information contact
 David Winter (670234) or Trevor Uscroft (670563).

D.W.

Football

Roos 'A' started their first season in Division 3 in a
 very promising fashion, with two wins and a draw in
 three League games and victory over a Premier League
 side in the first round of the Munro Cup.

11th September v N.D.L.B. (Away)

Injuries and work commitments weakened the side and
 several members had to play out of position. However,
 with great character and not a little skill they
 earned a very creditable draw and might have won with
 steadier finishing. Scorers : Hampton and Royce.

September 18th v Haworth Rangers (Home)

Bad marking from a corner allowed the opponents a
 soft early goal but Roos then took over and outplayed
 Haworth for the next hour. Yet despite creating a
 hatful of chances with superb sweeping moves Roos
 could manage only one goal in reply.

After Haworth again went in front from a superbly-
 struck shot, Roos once more piled on the pressure and
 equalised. In the dying seconds they went in front
 for the first time when Geoff Newton brilliantly beat
 the keeper from the narrowest of angles. Result :
 Roos 3, Haworth Rangers 2. Other scorers : Derbyshire
 and Cowell.

September 25th v P.Wilson's (Away)

P.Wilson's had beaten NDLB the previous week, Roos,
 playing their best and most composed football of the
 season, could easily have been eight goals ahead by
 half time instead of the two they were. For fifteen
 minutes after half time Wilson's put the Roos defence
 under great pressure, managing to pull a goal back.
 However, Roos got back on top to score three further
 goals and make the game safe. Result : P.Wilson's 2,
 Roos 5. Scorers : Hampton 2, Cowell 2, and Clarkson.

Oct. 2nd : Cup Match v Lord Nelson (Away)

This season Roos are in the George Munro Cup, played
 for by teams from the Premier Division to Division 3.
 In the first round they surprised their strong
 Premier League opponents by beating them 1 - 0.

Lord Nelson, of course, had a number of excellent
 players, some of whom play regularly in the Yorkshire
 League. From time to time they put Roos under
 tremendous pressure but the Roos defence was superb,
 the springboard for victory, providing excellent
 service for the midfield and front players, who in
 their turn gave the Lord Nelson defence plenty to
 think about. Roos 1, Lord Nelson 0. Scorer : Royce.

If Roos continue to play to this standard, another
 successful season is in prospect. Future fixtures are
 listed in "Coming Events".

R.Derbyshire.

Coming Events

October

- 5 Roos WI, Mem.Institute, 7.15, Citizens' Advice Bureau.
- 9 Rugby, Roos v Scunthorpe, Away, 11.00.
- 10 Roos Parish Council, Memorial Institute, 7.30.
- 16 Football, Roos B v Dynamo Spartans F.C. Home.
- Rugby, Roos v Police, Home, 11.00.
- 23 Football, Roos A v Elland F.C. Home.
- Rugby, Roos v Grange, Away, 11.00.
- 26 Playing Field Association, AGM, Roos Arms, 8.00.
- 30 Methodist Family Service, Memorial Institute, 10.30.
- Football, 2nd Round of Cup.
- Rugby, 1st Round of BOCM Cup.

November

- 2 Roos WI, Annual Meeting, Memorial Institute, 7.15.
- 6 Football, Roos B v Deborah United C, Home.
- Rugby, Roos v Brickmakers, Home, 11.00.
- 9 WI Drama Group, "None the Wiser", Mem.Institute, 7.30.
- 13 Football, Roos A v Settingdyke, Home.
- Rugby, 2nd Round of BOCM Cup.

A History of Roos : 4

The Noble Family of Ros

After 1066 the Manors of Engand were distributed among Normans for services rendered. At Roos, the new lord of the manor was Fulk, a vassal of Drogo, the new Seigneur of Holderness.

Fulk set about either improving the Manor House or building another - his "castle". On his death his son PETER continued the building.

In 1825 two relics from this period were found when the castle moat was emptied and cleaned; a human fibula and a dagger with 10" blade. Both were sent to Hull Museum.

Peter married Adeline, sister and co-heir of Walter l'Esper, lord of Hamlake (Helmsley). Walter l'Esper founded Kirkham Abbey and Rievaulx Abbey and members of the de Ros family were subsequently buried in both. Walter was a warrior and a man of substance but died without a male heir.

On Walter's death, Peter became Lord of Helmsley as well as Ros. Helmsley Castle became the principal family residence. Thereafter, Roos Castle fell into disuse. No doubt its stones were used in rebuilding the village.

Peter gave Roos Church to St Mary's Abbey, York. His son, EVERARD, gave Atwick Church to the Priory of Bridlington.

Everard was succeeded by his brother, ROBERT, who strengthened Scarborough Castle for Henry II. Robert was a crusader and a member of the Order of Knights Templars.

He was followed by his son, another EVERARD, who in 1156 also made an advantageous marriage - to Rose, heiress of William Trusbut. William was a friend of Henry I. He built the original Ingmanthorpe Hall, which became the

residence of younger members of the Ros family. Everard died in 1186 and was buried at Kirkham.

Another ROBERT DE ROS, nicknamed "Fursan", was a favourite of Richard the Lionheart and fought with him in Normandy. There, he was imprisoned as a punishment when one of his men allowed a valuable prisoner to escape.

Robert "Fursan" was the principal builder of Helmsley Castle. He married Isabel, daughter of William the Lion, King of Scotland, and in King John's reign, was one of the 25 barons appointed to enforce the provisions of Magna Carta. He too was a Knight Templar and at his death in 1226 he was buried in the Temple Church in London, which was destroyed in the London blitz. A photograph of his effigy is displayed in Roos Church on the baptistry wall. His wife Isabel was buried at Rievaulx.

Barons de Ros

ROBERT, a grandson of Robert "Fursan", was the first Baron de Ros. He died in 1285 and was buried at Kirkham. His wife was heiress of Belvoir.

WILLIAM, the 2nd Baron, married Maud de Vaux and was a benefactor of Bridlington Priory. In 1302 he had a lawsuit with Archbishop Corbridge over the advowson of the church at Market Weighton.

In 1286, on the death of Alexander III of Scotland, his heiress, his three-year-old granddaughter, herself died returning from Norway. The 2nd Baron de Ros had a claim to the throne through Robert "Fursan" who had married the daughter of William the Lion. His claim was rejected because it was derived from the female line - though ironically the three chief claimants were in

the same position; all were descended from daughters of David Huntingdon, younger brother of William the Lion.

William, the 2nd baron, gave the Manor of Wartre to Wartre Priory. He died in 1316 and was buried at Kirkham Abbey.

WILLIAM, the 3rd baron, succeeded his father. In 1327 he acquired Howsham from Nicholas de Rise, probably his uncle. Summoned to Parliament in 1342, he became Treasurer of England a year later but died soon afterwards.

WILLIAM, the fourth baron, was a minor when he succeeded his father. The King placed him under the guardianship of Ralph, Lord Neville, whose daughter he eventually married but he died without progeny.

THOMAS, his brother, succeeded as the fifth baron and was succeeded by his son.

JOHN, the 6th baron, also attended Parliament. He had no issue and died on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem in 1393. His mother, Lady Beatrice, held the Manor of Ros until her death in 1414.

WILLIAM, John's brother, the 7th baron of Ros, married Margaret Arundel and served as Lord High Treasurer. In 1399, when Henry of Lancaster, the future Henry IV, landed at

Ravenspurne, William joined him. He died at Belvoir.

JOHN, his son, became 8th Baron in Henry V's reign. He fought for his King in France where he was killed in 1421. His body was brought to Belvoir for burial. He was succeeded by his son.

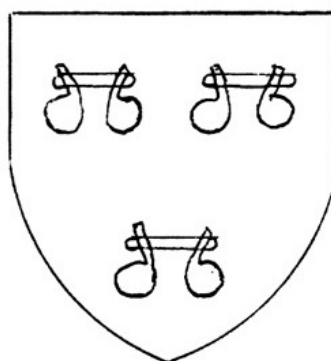
THOMAS, 9th baron, attended Parliament at the beginning of the reign of Henry VI. Because he was loyal to his king in the Wars of the Roses, the Belvoir estates were taken by the Yorkists and given to Lord Hastings. Thomas was beheaded after the Battle of Hexham in 1484. His son, also THOMAS, suffered the same fate.

At the end of the Wars of the Roses, when Henry Tudor came to the throne as Henry VII in 1485, the confiscated de Ros estates were handed back.

EDMUND, the eleventh baron, never married. On his death the title was in abeyance for two years. At last it was granted to George Manners who had married Eleanor, eldest of Edmund's three sisters.

(The tale of the de Ros family continues in later sections of the History.)

Watering Hole?



The Roos Arms would have had a different sign if, in 1156, Everard de Ros had not taken a fancy to Rose, heiress of the wealthy William Trusbut.

Everard adopted his father-in-law's coat of arms. It involved a play on words, referring both to the place-name Wartre and to bottles of water - three of them, in fact. "Trois bouts de Wartre" is a double pun for Trusbut's Wartre.

The "bouts" are the double water bottles or "bougets" of animal skin slung across a horseman's saddle pommel during Palestine campaigns.

Bottles of water? At The Roos Arms, stick to draught!