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Roos Village Plan - Again

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO MODIFY A LOCAL PLAN (Town and Country Planning Act 1971) ROOS VILLAGE LOCAL PLAN

Holderness Borough Council proposes to modify the above named local plan.

Certified copies of the plan, of the report of objections and of proposed modifications have been deposited at

(i) The Development Department, Council Offices, Skirlaugh, HU11 5HN

(ii) Withernsea Library, Queen St., Withernsea.

The documents are available for inspection free of charge during normal office hours.

Objections to the proposed modifications should be sent in writing to :- Mr R. Taylor, Director of Development, Holderness Borough Council, Council Offices, Skirlaugh, HU11 5HN, before Monday 30th January 1989.

Objections should state the matters to which they relate and the grounds on which they are made and may include a request (stating the address to which notice is to be sent) to be notified of the decision of the plan.

Date : Friday 16th December 1988.

This notice appeared in "The Holderness Gazette" on 16th December. It puzzled many of us in Roos. We thought the Plan was settled. After all, following display of a final draft, the Borough Council approved the Plan in July 1987. Nicely-bound copies were supplied to the Parish Council.

Why, then this further notice and the invitation to comment yet again?

The Explanation

In answer to a telephone enquiry, Mr Graham Steven of the Development Department said that the reason for yet more consultation was a recommendation by the Department of the Environment. The DOE suggested that the Plan could be strengthened if it were given

statutory force. To achieve this, further consultation has been necessary - hence the notice in the "Gazette". Objections will be considered and the Plan may be amended in the light of them. Thereafter, if approved by the DOE, the Local Plan will have the force of law.

Advantages

Mr Steven says that it is the first time that the Borough Council have followed this procedure. They hope that legal status for the Roos Village Local Plan will strengthen their hand in enforcing its criteria and guidelines when handling applications for development in the village.

Presumably, once the Plan has this status, the Borough Council will be able to deal with planning applications with more confidence. In the past, if they suspected that an applicant might go to appeal - and might win - they have seemed wary of rejecting a planning application of which they disapproved. To lose on appeal is costly for the Council (and ultimately for us ratepayers). The hope must be that any future appeal will fail if the Council can show that the proposed development would be contrary to the Village Plan.

Documents Past and Present

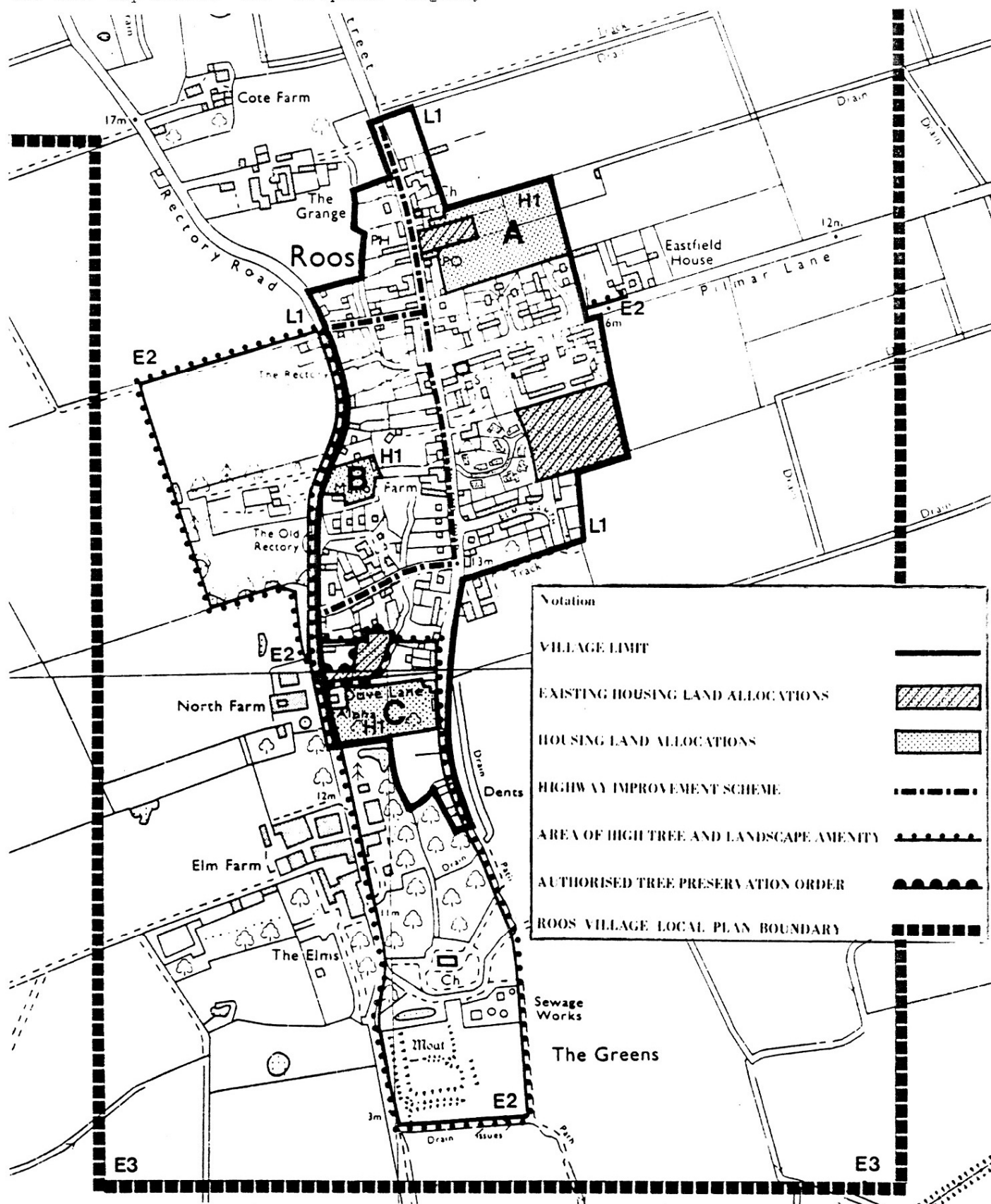
The Consultative Document was discussed at a Parish Meeting in January 1987 and was reported in the newsletter. It incorporated the most direct version of local opinions. In the Plan approved by the full Borough Council in July 1987 some features were omitted or diluted. For example, acreage figures were omitted for Sites A, B, and C and commitment to a speed limit in Roos became mere concern for "improvements to highway and associated problems".

The version currently in Withernsea Library is substantially the same as that approved by the Borough Council in 1987. Some of the

changes are trivial, slight alterations of layout and structure. However, two persons raised objections during the year and this latest version includes a point they made: the need to preserve the trees on Pilmar Lane near Eastfield House.

Another difference concerns village roads. The 1987 map showed the *Proposed Highway*

Improvement Scheme. It ran from a point north of the school down Main Street and South End Road to the eastern end of Lamb Lane. Other symbols marked Hodgson Lane and Lamb Lane as *Suggested Additions to Highway Improvement Scheme*. In the current version these roads are included in the "Proposed" scheme, not merely suggested additions.



Summary of Policies

This is the summary at the end of the current version. Consult the complete Plan for more details. Note that any objections must be received by the Borough Council before 30th January.

- L1 The boundary line shown on the enclosed map and on the proposals map constitutes the Roos Village limit for development control purposes.
- H1 The Borough Council allocates approximately 7 acres of land for residential purposes in the following locations :-
 - Site A - East of Main St., North of Pilmar Lane.
 - Site B - East of Rectory Road.
 - Site C - South of Dove Lane.
- H2 Development of sites allowed for residential purposes within the village should be of a density and character in keeping with the existing developments adjacent to the particular site.
- H3 Additionally, there may be a number of small infill sites within the village's development limits which are suitable for single or very small groups of dwellings, but are too small to be specifically allocated. Applications to develop these sites would be considered on their merits.
- E1 The Borough Council considers that the protection afforded by designation as a listed building is sufficient to protect the historic properties of the village. Through sensitive planning policies, the Borough Council will try to ensure that the appearance of proposed new development is compatible with the established character of the particular part of the village into which the development is to be built.
- E2 The Borough Council has a responsibility for tree preservation and will, when necessary, make Tree Preservation Orders on individual trees or groups of trees threatened, in order to protect this important amenity for the village. The planting of new trees in areas of the village where they are perhaps lacking and on new developments will be encouraged.
- E3 The Borough Council will adhere to its current policy which states that, generally, new livestock units or significant extensions to existing ones will not normally be allowed within a protected area around the village.
(The protected area is shown on a map.)
- E4 The Borough Council will liaise with the Humberside County Council to safeguard and improve footpaths in the Roos Study Area.
- E5 The Borough Council will encourage the Highways Authority, the Humberside County Council, to obtain improvements to the verges, similarly, to

the land at the corner of Pilmar Lane 'village green' and an open space area at the entrance to the Eastfield Estate;

- T1 The Borough Council will continue to lobby the County Council for improvements to highways and associated problems in Roos.
- LR1 The Borough Council will view sympathetically the provision of improved or permanent sports facilities, provided they do not conflict with other planning considerations.
- I1 The Borough Council does not intend to allocate any land for the purposes of either existing or possible future firms, but will, however, encourage and support the creation of suitable employment opportunities in the village, such as the conversion of old buildings into workshops, taking into account the character of the village and the rights of residents to be protected from nuisance.
- P1 The Borough Council will continue to liaise with the appropriate organisations to ensure that a satisfactory provision of utility services is provided and maintained.

Correspondence

St Catherine's College,
Oxford. OX1 3UJ.

Dear Editor,

I am carrying out research into the experience of Hull and the surrounding area during the First World War and its aftermath, from 1913 to the mid-1930s. It would be most helpful if I could obtain sight of material relating the personal experiences of people who lived and worked in Holderness, particularly in the agricultural sector, during those years. Personal diaries would be of interest but also minute and account books or ledgers from businesses any readers may have been running during the period.

If anyone has material that may be of use I should be pleased to hear. Documents should not be sent but a letter giving brief details mailed to the above address will be gratefully received.

Yours sincerely,
D.G. Woodhouse.

The writer of this letter will be known to many local people. He is David Woodhouse, whose parents, Mr & Mrs Cyril Woodhouse, live at 1 Pinfold Cottages. David gained a B.A. in History at the University of York in 1988 and his current research is supported by a grant from the Economic and Social Research Council. In term time offers of help may be sent direct to him at Oxford or may be passed on initially via his parents or "The Rooster".

The Rooster

Accounts 1987 - 8

Donations were invited towards the end of 1987 when it was clear that "The Rooster" could not be printed professionally. The first photocopied issue appeared in December of that year. These accounts cover income up to September 1988 and expenditure on 13 issues from December 1987 to December 1988 inclusive. The figures and associated documents have been scrutinised by an independent and competent person.

INCOME

132 Donations	218. 60
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EXPENDITURE

Phone	: 7. 28	
Post	: 1. 14	
Petrol	: 9. 12	
Photocopies	: 186. 85	
Materials	: 14. 04	
In hand	: 17	218. 60
(C.fwd to 1989)		

Position in 1989

Further donations towards the cost of 1989 newsletters are gratefully acknowledged - £12 from the Parish Council; £5, £4 and £1 from three anonymous donors; and sums from Mrs S.Cooke, Mr & Mrs M.E.Fisher, Mr & Mrs A.Grant, Mr & Mrs D.Grayson, Mrs M. Harrison, Mr & Mrs M.Lockwood, Mr N.Lusher, Mr & Mrs D.E.Scaife, and Mr R.R.Smales.

125 contributions have now been received, including nine from outside the village. Further donations will be very welcome.

Funds already in hand will support a newsletter of at least six pages throughout 1989. This will permit the larger type being used in most of this issue. If funds and materials permit - news, articles, letters, drawings, photographs - we may run to seven or eight pages.

In fact, to make full use of the financial support, even more is needed - people willing to offer material and practical suggestions for additional features. Let me know if you fancy yourself as an author or journalist or have some good ideas.

One thing I should like would be a lively correspondence page with letters expressing individual opinions. They could be about local matters but needn't be. If there is something you feel strongly about, write to LETTER BOX, c/o "The Rooster".

L.H.

Roos Parish Council

The meeting of 12th December was chaired by Councillor G.E.Winter. All other members were present except for Councillors Clark and Grant, who had sent their apologies. The Chairman welcomed County Councillor Croft to the meeting. Members expressed their concern at Councillor Clark's illness and their hopes for his speedy recovery.

Roads & a Gas Supply

The November Minutes were approved and matters arising were discussed.

The state of Rectory Road had been referred to the attention of Mr Holden, Highways Department surveyor at Hedon, who said that work on "the village green" was unlikely until the spring.

Councillor Croft referred to a matter raised at the September meeting : the need for road improvement from the Black Bull at Burton Pidsea to Owstwick Lane End. He said that the work had not been a priority in 1988 but might be included in the budget for 1989. Councillor Quarmby suggested a further letter urging the importance of early action. The need was noted for a crash barrier on the Burton Pidsea Road : in icy weather a car had recently slid over a steep drop into the adjoining field.

Councillor Croft repeated his assurance that the £80,000 allocated for improvements to Main Street was safeguarded. Though work had been postponed pending a decision about a gas supply, the funding would be held until the scheme could be implemented.

The Clerk had asked the Gas Board when the decision would be taken and, if it was decided to go ahead, when the work might be carried out. As there had been no reply, the Clerk was asked to write again.

Correspondence

Humberside "Village Ventures". Councillors were pleased to note that the Playing Field Committee had received a certificate of commendation.

Green Belts. The County Council's sub-committee for Town and Country Planning had written about the preservation of green belts around towns and villages. There was special reference to land to the north and west of Hull and the prevention of urban sprawl between, for example, Hull and Beverley. The Parish Council agreed with the principle : residential development was extending rapidly east of Hull as well, in

areas such as Hedon and Preston. There was a danger that green areas would disappear and that towns and villages would lose their character, becoming mere suburbs.

Councillor Quarmby said that the countryside was threatened in other ways: land was being lost by coastal erosion. Others (especially Councillors Cook and Croft) shared his concern. Measures to combat erosion should be funded nationally; local authorities could not afford the cost. It was agreed to reply to the County Council in these terms.

Register of Electors. The Draft Register for Roos had already been displayed in the village. Anyone aware of errors and omissions should report them at once to the Electoral Registration Officer, Skirlaugh.

Consultation. Humberside's Chief Executive had invited local councils to consider whether there was adequate communication between the County Council and other tiers of local government. He invited suggestions for improvements. Councillor Helliwell said that regular briefings would help local councils - notification in summary form of issues being discussed or likely to arise at county council level. Responses were not required until the end of January and it was agreed to leave the matter to the next meeting to allow time for consideration.

Local Rate Precept. The Borough Council required by the end of January a note of Parish Council needs for the next financial year. This item also was deferred.

Planning

Previous applications.

Borough had approved the first two below:

Hilston Road Part O.S. 47. Revised plan.

The Old Rectory, Roos. Change of use - to residential.

Kiln House Lane, Tunstall. The application to use the site for a mobile home had been refused as being contrary to the Structure Plan: there was no agricultural case to site the mobile home in open countryside.

New / Revised Applications

Church Farm Bungalow, Hilston. (Mr R. Richardson). Revised plan for roof conversion. Supported.

Plot 2, Rectory Road (south of Dove Lane). (Mr J. Tennison). Four-bedroomed detached house. Supported.

Plot 6, South Park. (Hooson & Partners). In view of dwellings already built, the site

plan appeared to show more building plots than could be justified by the outline consent for the whole site. It was agreed to defer a decision pending clarification by the Director of Development.

Outstanding Items

Councillor Quarmby reported that the litter bin had now been sited near the school. It was agreed to inform the Cleansing Department of its location and request that it be emptied regularly. Councillor Bowden felt that more bins were needed.

Parish Council Meeting

Monday 9th January : 7.30 p.m.

in the Memorial Institute.

Members of the public cordially invited to attend.

Football

4th December : Roos A 4; Viking/Malet B 2

Because Viking B were reinforced by several A team players (whose game had been called off owing to their opponents' cup match), an apparently easy game turned out to be extremely competitive.

Roos set off in excellent style and put the Viking defence under tremendous pressure. It was no surprise when they took the lead, Dave Hampton heading home an Ian Carrick corner at the far post.

Viking came back strongly, however. They kept Pete Dearing on his toes with a couple of good shots too close for comfort and then equalised from a controversial penalty awarded for "hands ball" against George Bilton - the ball in fact hit his chest.

The goal brought out the best football of the match from Roos who again took the lead with one of the best individual goals of the season. Mike Clarkson got the ball on the left touchline midway in the Viking half. With no obvious pass, he took on the home defence single-handed. He beat four defenders in a mazy run, cut in, and fired in an unstoppable 25-yard shot which left the keeper totally stranded.

Not to be outdone, Dave Hampton added the third (and his second) goal, running on to an excellent ball from Dave Cowell and planting his shot into the back of the net from the acutest of angles.

Roos then coasted along, allowing Viking to get back into the game and score from a

looping header after a good left-wing cross caught the Roos defence asleep.

The second half was mainly disappointing as most of the play took place in midfield. When Roos did threaten they found the Viking keeper in tremendous form. He held out until the last minutes when Dave Cowell scored after another goal-mouth scramble.

The home match against N.D.L.B. on 11th December was postponed as the "Dockers" had a cup match that day.

Haworth Rangers 0; Roos "A" 2

The game was dominated by an almost gale-force wind directly down the pitch. Haworth had the advantage in the first half. Roos were under such pressure that it was 15 minutes before they managed a shot on goal.

Intent on preventing Roos from settling, Haworth were quick into the tackle and didn't allow Roos any room to play, though they themselves were unable to operate real chances. Pete Dearing and the Roos defence held firm against what chances there were to keep the score goalless at half-time.

Playing with the wind, Roos dominated the second half as expected. Dave Hampton latched on to a huge clearance from Pete Dearing and headed it into the net. The second goal was a real classic. After some good football the ball reached Ian Carrick on the left wing. Beating the full back, he delivered an excellent cross and Dave Cowell's superb header flashed past the bemused goalkeeper like a bullet. After that, Haworth tried hard but the wind and

the Roos defence were too much for them.

Because Christmas Day and New Year's Day fell on a Sunday, the team was without a match for two weeks. The next game, at home on 8th January, is against P.Wilson's, currently second in the league, four points behind Roos but with two games in hand. The importance of this game to both sides should ensure a good competitive match. For other fixtures, see "Coming Events".

R. Derbyshire.

Rooster Deadline Monday 24th January

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

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

Further donations invited towards the cost of "The Rooster".

Carols at Roos School



On 15th December a very successful Carol Concert was organised by the Roos School P.T.A. This was a most enjoyable occasion and enabled many youngsters to show their singing and instrumental skills.

Concentrating intently above are Heather Cook and Francesca Rannard.

On the left are Karen Soltyssek, Anne Broom, Nicola Jackson, and Victoria Kemp; with Claire Jackson behind and Oliver Crook at the front.



Ancestors Galore

In the December newsletter Gordon Green traced the descendants of Robert de Ros right down to George Washington. We marvel at people whose known ancestry goes so far back. It's not, of course, that the rest of us didn't have any distant ancestors - just that we don't know who they were.

All of us have untold millions of ancestors. Because we all had two parents, we also had four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, and so on. The number doubles with each generation back. On average, a space of twenty-five years separates one generation from the next - four generations in every century of family history - so that you can work out how many ancestors you had at any date in the past.

For example, somebody born in 1950 must have had over four million ancestors at the time of Robert de Ros. On this arithmetic, all of us had more ancestors alive at the time of Christ than the then population of the entire world!

The impossibility of this conclusion shows that the calculation must include many ancestors several times over. (For each one included twice we would need to halve the number of earlier forebears in that line). So in every family tree there must be a good deal of unwitting intermarriage. All unions are between more-or-less distant cousins umpteen times removed.

It follows that in our extended family, the human race, most of us have a shared ancestry. So no doubt we too have the blood of royalty in our veins, as well as the blood of mighty conquerors, great artists, famous scientists, inventors of genius, ... and cowards, thieves, murderers, rapists, and terrorists, But you can't pick and choose. If they begat you, you've got 'em. It may be better not to know!

Valediction

In the Deanery Magazine the Rector refers to his departure for Foxearth, near Sudbury in Suffolk, and to his last service here at St Michael's, Garton, on 8th January, with lunch for all afterwards at the home of Mr & Mrs T.K.Cook of Owstwick.

Preparing for pastures new, the Rector writes gratefully of "generous hospitality, kindness, and friendship" he has enjoyed in Holderness, in spite of its "somewhat featureless" landscape. We wish him similar

good fortune in the less bleak and more domesticated countryside of Suffolk.

Rates for Advertisers

Four-column format.

Display : £1.00 / column inch.

Small ads : 5p per word.

A 1½ inch display advertisement like this, across two columns, would cost £3. 00.

Coming Events

January

- 8 Football, Roos A v P. Wilson's, Home.
- " Roos B v Bush Tavern (Away - Greatfield).
- 9 Roos Parish Council, Memorial Institute, 7.30.
- 15 Football, Roos B v Drake F.C. (Home).
- " Roos A v Old English Gentlemen (Greatfield).
- 22 Football, Roos A v Golf Centre, (Home).
- " Roos B v Dynamo Spartans (Newington Park).
- 29 Methodist Family Service, Memorial Institute, 10.30.
- Football, Roos B v Eager Beaver, (Home).
- " Roos A v Elland, (East Park).

February

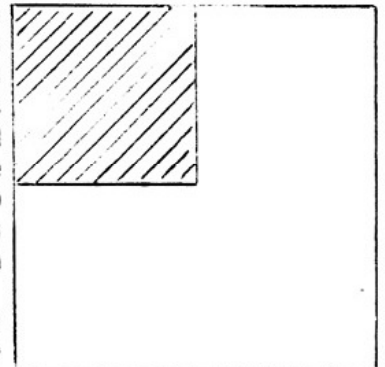
- 1 Roos WI, Memorial Institute, 7.15, Mr A. Davison ; Yoga.
- 13 Roos Parish Council, Memorial Institute, 7.30.

There must be more happening than this! Come on, you Secretaries and Organisers - Don't be so secretive about your coming events.

A Will and a Way

A local farmer was dying. He produced this diagram showing his land, explaining that he wanted the shaded part to go to the church and the rest to be divided among his four sons. He then expired.

Draw lines to show how each son got a fair share.



Disorientation

One dark night in Holderness, a motorist ran out of petrol. He knew he was in either Owstwick or Hilston but didn't know which. He heard someone coming and decided to ask. The motorist had heard, however, that people from Hilston always lie while Owstwickians always tell the truth.

What short question (no more than four words) did the motorist ask to find out for certain where he was?