



THE ROOSTER

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Welcome to Our New Rector

On Thursday 13th July, a large congregation (including a coachload of his former parishioners from Cheshire) gathered in Roos Church for the Induction and Installation of the new Rector, the Rev. John Douglas Adey.

The service of Induction was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Donald Snelgrove, Bishop of Hull, assisted by the Archdeacon of the East Riding, the Ven. Hugh Buckingham, and the Rural Dean of South Holderness, the Rev. W. McLaren. Other Deanery clergy present included Rev. P.I. Addison, Rev. I.M.W. Ellery (Bishop's Chaplain), Rev. G. Sherwood, Rev. I.R.S. Walker, and Rev. Susan Walker.

Amongst those extending an official welcome during the service were Mr S. Kennils, on behalf of the Churchwardens, and the Mayor of Holderness, representing the Borough Council and the residents of Holderness.

During his Address the Bishop remarked how fortunate the Roos Group of Parishes had been in having had such a short Interregnum - a mere six months - and hoped that everyone would extend the new Rector a cordial welcome into their homes.

After the service, refreshments were served in the school hall, providing residents in the parishes with their first opportunity to meet their new Rector on a more social level.

Contact

Almost his first act as parish priest was to write a letter to parishioners attending his four churches. It runs as follows :

From Father John - his first epistle!

Hello! I shall be saying the daily Offices of Mattins and Evensong in Roos Church every morning and evening (late afternoon) as I am legally obliged to do, and it will be my duty and privilege to pray for the

members of my congregations - and others, of course. But prayer is pretty barren without some knowledge so I must get to know you first.

So right at the start (but without any indecent rush) I would like to meet you all at home where I can come to know something of yourself and family and learn about your hopes, fears, triumphs, and activities. To help me in this, I would appreciate the completion of the short form below and its return before the end of the century.

But please don't expect me to respond with the speed of the Post Office. Having come at short notice and after only two six-day breaks in four years and no Sunday off for ten, I think it will be wise for me to wind down a little before chasing you all round the fields.

Also, in order to save the PCCs the 50% contribution for the professional decoration of the interior of the Rectory, I have undertaken to do all except the staircase myself, using a grant for materials. And you wouldn't want me to arrive on your doorstep covered in Dulux paint, would you?

In case of emergency or need of whatever kind, I am always available and your name, address and telephone through my door will bring me to the spot at the earliest possible moment.

I look forward to being part of the Christian team in these four parishes.

There followed the return slip asking for the parishioner's name, address, and phone, and seeking advice about a convenient time for the Rector to call.

Because I wanted an article in "The Rooster" about the Rector's coming, I felt it only fitting to contact him first. When I rang, I gathered that he was indeed in

D.I.Y. mode - papering a ceiling. (Not the best time to have to answer the phone!). He was good enough to say that I might call the following day.

The Rector was very helpful and willing to tell me anything I wanted to know. On the other hand, he is not one to seek the limelight and was almost embarrassed when I asked if he could let me have a photograph - "Oh dear no! I hate photographs."

He seemed happiest chatting about his pleasures. For example, he enjoys playing the organ - but immediately wanted to disclaim any great skill. He would like all children to enjoy music, not least in church, and remembers with great affection a teacher who encouraged his own musical interest while he was a pupil at Hinckley Grammar School. But he did not think that facts about his education and background would interest readers of "The Rooster" - for example, that he read Mathematics at Manchester University and that his theological training took place at Mirfield with the Community of the Resurrection.

Father John (as he called himself in his letter) was brought up in a rural part of Leicestershire. He is delighted to be living once again in the country after a life spent mainly in urban parishes. His first curacy, in 1958, was at Gosport in the Portsmouth Diocese. Thereafter he served in the dioceses of London, Leicester (Vicar, 1967), Wakefield and Chester. He implied that to serve the country parishes of Roos, Garton, Tunstall, and Garton-with-Grimston would be like coming home.

He reckons that it will take about three weeks to finish the decorating he has taken on. Thereafter he intends to be round and about getting to know people. He looks forward to that. It had been a delight, he said, to have a friendly greeting in our village streets from people he had never met before. (Over twenty years ago, I said the same thing to Art Robinson as he rested himself in the churchyard sun. "Well," said Art, "you've done right to come here. Roos is a very civilised place.")

Let's hope that the Rector has no reason to change his opinion of the friendliness of local people. Though he professes himself quite happy to be a loner, not worried by solitude, he himself clearly has a gift for friendship - witness the large number of former parishioners who made a long journey from Hyde to attend his institution.

At a recent service he confessed that he

was a shy person and tried to hide the fact by an eccentric sense of humour - which might be misinterpreted. First impressions suggest, however, that we may be puzzled less by his shyness and his sense of humour than by his personal modesty - a quality not always found in persons authorised to speak with authority.

L.H.

Parish Council News

Because this month's newsletter covers two months, two Parish Council meetings are reported - those of June and July. In addition there is a report of the annual Parish Meeting held on 19th June.

Parish Council : 12th June

All members were present. The Minutes were approved.

Matters Arising

The Gas Board

Councillor Grant reported on discussions about the site on Pilmar Lane where the Board wished to install a pressure reduction unit. The Board wished to buy the small plot rather than rent it. Councillor Winter said that it had not yet been possible to check the deeds covenanting the site to the Parish Council : it was still necessary to ensure that there was no obstacle to selling the part required by the Gas Board. Subject to this, and to the Board's paying the Council's share of the legal fees, it was agreed to sell the plot.

Parking near the School

There had been no reply yet from Mr Forster, County Surveyor, Eastern District. Councillor Helliwell said that he had raised the matter of parking near Roos School at a meeting at which Mr Forster had been the speaker. Mr Forster had said that it should be possible to widen the road near the school so that parked cars caused less of a problem. Councillor Helliwell urged the need for immediate steps to seek advice. He suggested a meeting with Mr Forster first and then a further meeting with him and representatives of the Road Safety Officer and the Education Committee. The Chairman undertook to contact Mr Forster by phone.

Correspondence

Entertainment Licence. Application noted : Kenby Farm, Owstwick - Disco & Barbecue. No objection raised.

Late Polling Cards. The Deputy Returning Officer had (without comment) acknowledged

receipt of the complaint about the late delivery of some polling cards in Roos.

Acknowledgement. Mr R.S.Croft, Park Farm, Winestead, had acknowledged receipt of the letter of appreciation for his years of service as county councillor.

Damaged Hydrant. Mr D.Wilson, of 7 Pilmar Lane, had written about a damaged fire hydrant. Water was running down the street and his house was becoming damp. He had complained more than once to the Water Board but there had been no proper inspection and no effective action. The Clerk was asked to write to the Water Board urging the need for prompt attention.

Hilston Pedestrians at Risk.

Mr R.D.Richardson had written about danger to Hilston pedestrians on the narrow road from Glebe Farm to The Bungalow. There was no grass verge and there were ten village children under the age of nine at special risk. A footpath was needed. He had asked County Councillor Jim Wastling to look into the matter. It was agreed that the Clerk should write to express the support of the Parish Council for this initiative.

Dog Warden for Holderness. The Director of Environmental Services had written to announce the imminent appointment of a Dog Warden. The Warden would enforce existing byelaws covering the fouling of pavements and grass verges, collect stray dogs, and "educate the public by a variety of means". Any parish council owning land could make its own bye-laws in respect of it. Some councillors were sceptical whether the appointment of a warden would be cost-effective and it was agreed to take no action to make bye-laws for parish land.

New County Councillor. Mr Jim Wastling, recently elected to the County Council, had written of his wish to give effective service to electors and parish councils. He asked to be supplied with the dates and agendas of Parish Council meetings. The Clerk was asked to thank him and to supply the information requested.

Trees at Hilston.

Mr D.Wilkinson, Humberside Director of Technical Services, had written of the need to replace some of the trees planted along the road from Hilston towards Roos Furze. Only when trees were well established could the Highways Department take responsibility for their maintenance. Until then, the Parish Council was responsible. Councillor Cheeseman said that some trees had been damaged by grass-cutters. It was noted

that some had already been replaced twice : once by the adjacent landowner (Councillor Robert Clark) and also by the Countryside Society. Councillor Grant said that it was important to plant trees that could survive severe conditions. Councillor Bowden offered to inspect the trees and it was agreed that he should report back to the next meeting so that a decision could be taken about the need for further planting.

Humberside - Boundary Commission View.

The Secretary of the Boundary Commission had written to all councils to explain the Commission's opposition to any change to Humberside as a county council unit. He quoted a range of statistics to support the status quo but accepted that, in view of feelings voiced by some residents, a change in the county's name might be considered. The document was noted.

Planning

Previous Applications

The following decisions by Holderness Borough Council had been notified.

Bungalow, Tower Road, Hilston. Refused.

West Side, Main Street, Roos.

Rear extension. Granted.

Plot 1, south of Dove Lane. Detached house. Granted (with conditions). (There had been no explanation of the condition attached to a previous consent at Dove Lane that access should be "adequately lit".)

Pilmar Lane Development

For the Borough Council, Mr C.Hogg had written about the siting of the amenity space and the matter of access. He referred to his conversation and correspondence with James Roberts Developments and attached a reply from Mr R.Cromie, a Director.

Mr Cromie said that the amenity area could not be moved : it must stay between Plots 29 and 30 at the north-west of the site. He referred to Parish Council fears that it might at some time become a means of vehicular access to Main Street. He said that the estate road was "A4" and could never be used for a through route.

Mr Hogg commented : "The precise detailing of the amenity space is still open for discussion and I am sure that it can be arranged in such a way that vehicular access is not a realistic possibility (notwithstanding the comments made by the Developer about the status of the access road)."

Mr Cromie had also claimed, "We do need definite assurances from the Parish Council that they will adopt and maintain the said amenity area" - adding that, if the amenity area was not wanted, Plots 16 - 29 could be spaced out. Mr Hogg commented : "I have reminded the Developers that the provision of the amenity area is a condition of the planning permission. Although I would hope your Parish Council will agree to adopt it, I have indicated to the developer that this is not the sole criterion for its provision."

Councillors noted these points. They also asked the Clerk to seek the comments of the Planning Department on sewerage and surface water installations for which the current developers had given no details. Councillor Priest added that the road and footpaths in Pilmar Garth were being damaged by heavy lorries going to and from the site.

New Applications

Mount Farm, Hilston (Mr Paul Grant). Conversion of a coach-house to a dwelling. Revised plan - reduced in scope to satisfy Planning Department objections. Supported.

South of Dove Lane - East of the Beck. (Messrs William Grant, Paull). Outline application for the development of plots for six dwellings with details of proposed internal road and sewers. Supported. (Councillor K.G. Grant declared an interest and left before the decision was taken.)

Rear of The Bungalow, Lamb Lane. (Mr T. Peart). Erection of dormer bungalow. Re-submission after previous rejection by Borough. Some members had been doubtful about the access to Lamb Lane when the application was first submitted but the Parish Council had supported it - and did so again, provided there were no objections from neighbours.

Clerk's Salary

The current salary had been paid for some years. It was agreed to raise it to £350 per annum. (This item was taken at the end of the meeting - in the Clerk's absence.)

Outstanding Items

Development Site east of The Chestnuts, Rectory Road. Following a question by Councillor Bowden, the Chairman observed that some work was in progress on the site. It had been noted that the south-east corner was apparently being built up, whereas at a meeting between Council members and the Borough's Officers it had

been agreed that the gradient at that point should be reduced. The Clerk was asked to write to enquire what was going on.

Roos - Burton Pidsea Road.

Councillor Quarby noted that improvements from Burton Pidsea as far as the Owstwick Road had still not been carried out. The improvement scheme from Burton Pidsea to Roos needed completion. The Clerk was asked to enquire when the work would be done.

Any Other Business

Councillors Helliwell and Priest reported on a recent meeting of the Holderness Branch of the Humberside Association of Parish and Town Councils.

PUBLIC SESSION

It was reported that the GIVE WAY sign at the crossroads had been removed following an accident and was still lying in a nearby field.

It was pointed out that the litter bin outside the school was full. It seemed that at present it was not being emptied by Cleansing Department staff.

Parish Meeting : 19th June

Four Parish Councillors were present and eight members of the public.

The Minutes of the last Parish Meeting were approved. Arising from those Minutes, the following points were noted.

"Village Green". The Highways Department were waiting until after completion of mains gas installation before tidying up the corner of Main Street and Pilmar Lane.

Speed Limit. There seemed no immediate prospect of a restriction.

Dove Lane. Landscaping and restoration of trees would not be done until the first plot was developed.

No Agenda topics had been submitted in advance but the following matters were discussed at the meeting.

Roads and Footpaths. Mr C.E. Ogram mentioned a number of places where repairs were needed : Rectory Road (where a trench had been dug across); the top of Lamb Lane; and several footpaths, especially (because of contractor's lorries) near the supermarket. The Chairman said that where contractors had damaged roads and footpaths they were required to reinstate them.

Dent's Garth. Councillor Grant reported concern that a railing put up outside one

of the properties at Dent's Garth might be regarded as obstructing the public right of way. There was also mention of a new wall at the frontage of a property down South End Road towards Dent's Garth. Some present suspected that both the railing and the wall might have taken in land to which there was no title in the relevant deeds.

Public Footpath to Tunstall. It was noted that the right of way from the supermarket eastwards towards Tunstall had been temporarily obstructed by developers. Councillor Grant said that the right of way had been inspected by officials of Humberside's Footpaths Division and would have to be reinstated when the development was completed.

Parish Council, 10th July

Councillor G.E. Winter took the Chair. Also present were Councillors Bowden, Cheeseman, Cook, and Priest. Apologies for absence had been received from Councillors Clark, Grant, Helliwell, and Quarmby, as well as from County Councillor J. Wastling, who had hoped to attend.

Minutes

The Minutes were approved.

Roads and Footpaths. The Chairman had been unable to contact the Area Surveyor (on holiday) but had spoken to an assistant. Some repairs had been done to Rectory Road.

Trees at Hilston. Councillor Bowden reported that there appeared to have been 35 trees planted originally; after some losses and replacements, there were now 33.

Litter Bins. The two existing bins were now being emptied weekly by the Cleansing Department. The Parish Council agreed that the one on the "Village Green" was too small. Councillor Bowden undertook to find out the options (design and cost) for a larger one.

Correspondence

Entertainment Licence Application. Barn Dance & Barbecue at Kenby Farm, Owstuck, 14th July, in aid of the Holderness Hunt.

Youth Service : Summer Playschemes Project. Mr D. Walker, Youth Officer, had written describing the scheme and requesting a £10 donation to help extend it. A decision was deferred pending further details.

Parish & Town Councils. Notice of the AGM of the Humberside Association, Sept. 23rd at Epworth. Resolutions were invited.

Highways. Two letters had been received from Mr J.M. Forster, Area Surveyor (East). They answered a number of points raised by the Parish Council.

- (a) Dyke near entrance to Grange Farm. "Soiling behind the headwalls" to be completed shortly.
- (b) Pothole in Footpath to North End. The Area Supervisor had been unable to locate the large pothole reported.
- (c) Burton Pidsea to Owstwick Lane. A "haunching" scheme to improve the road had been approved. The scheme would be put out to tender as soon as current design work had been completed.
- (d) Alleged Damage to Trees. Contractors carrying out grass-cutting had been asked to take extreme care to avoid tree damage - e.g. on Pilmar Lane.
- (e) Main Road through Roos : B1242. A comprehensive scheme on the carriageway and footpaths would be carried out as soon as British Gas had completed its work. It would be important to ensure that all individual house connections were completed as well as installation of the mains.

The following had been received.

Holderness Borough : Planning Policy Compendium (alternative uses for redundant agricultural buildings); Annual Report of the Development Department.
Humberside Technical Services : Caravan & Camping Sites (Draft Plan Review).
The Hull Council for Voluntary Service : "Humberside Training News"

Dent's Garth

Following points raised at the Parish Meeting, the Clerk was asked to contact the Land Registry to settle queries about the properties at Dent's Garth.

Planning

Previous Applications

North of Pinfold Lane, next to Rose Cottage (Mr R.M. Dennis). Outline consent had been given for residential development - but for one dwelling only.

New Applications

Redroofs, Tunstall (Mr J. Karnon). New outer skin and bathroom extension. Supported.
Heathcote House, Main Street, Roos. (Kerry Richardson). Extension to previous consent for residential caravan. Supported.
Petrol Station, Main Street, Roos. (Mr H. Hinch). Conversion of rear out-buildings into dwellings. Supported. (One councillor would have liked more details.

Plot 2 : S. of Dove Lane, E. of the Beck.
(Mr and Mrs A.G.Bowden). Bungalow with
integral garage. Supported. (Councillor
Bowden left before this item.)

Accounts

Payment of £20. 00 to the Memorial
Institute was approved (4 meetings @ £5).

Parish Council Meeting

Monday 14th August : 7.30 p.m.

in the Memorial Institute.

Members of the public cordially invited to attend.

Roos School Summer Fair

The Parent-Teacher Association held its
Annual Fair on Saturday 24th June on the
school field. The afternoon was warm and
dry and the event was well supported.

The visit of the Withernsea Fire Brigade
was very popular. The children were allowed
to spray water and to climb into the tender
- as well as the firemen's uniforms!

Entries in the Pet Show, judged by Mr S.
Cook and Mr J.C.Priest, included ponies,
dogs, birds, cats, and small caged animals.
Rosettes were awarded to the owners of pets
coming first, second, and third.

Children from the school gave a display of
Country Dancing led by Mrs Sellers and Mrs
Bowers, after which parents and relatives
were invited to join in a final dance.

Other attractions included a raffle, a
tombola, a plant stall, a bookshop, a bric-
a-brac stall and light refreshments.

Earlier in the day Mr & Mrs P.R.Owen had
judged the children's competitions, which
included a picture or painting of "Our
Village", objects arranged in a Pioneer
matchbox, a Lego model, and a miniature
garden. There were many excellent entries
from all ages - from pre-school children to
eleven-year-olds. Mr and Mrs Owen remarked
that their inventiveness and ingenuity had
made the judging very difficult.

The day's events raised £180, which will be
spent on Science resources for the school.

As Headteacher and P.T.A. Secretary, I wish
to thank all parents, relatives, and others
in the community who supported our efforts
to enhance the education of primary-school
children in the village.

Keith Thorogood.

Roos W.I.

On a glorious July evening, we found
ourselves (after business matters had been
concluded) on an unexpected "visit" to
America. Instead of being regaled with
stories of ghosts and hauntings (the
speaker on this subject having been once
again spirited away on business), we were
fortunate that Mr J.Anderton of Sproatley
was able to come at short notice and fill
the breach with his slides.

An ardent lapidarist, Mr Anderton visited
America primarily to visit the petrified
forest and the Grand Canyon. His journey
covered thousands of miles and many changes
of scene. For example, we saw him panning
for gold - and his pleasure when he found a
nugget, albeit a small one. Mrs E.Conley's
vote of thanks effectively expressed our
gratitude for a most pleasant evening.

We look forward to an autumn outing in
September to Burton Agnes followed by a
meal at Flamborough. We need a Programme
Secretary for 1990.

C.Farrington.

Coming Events

August

2 Roos WI, Memorial Institute, 7.15,
Mrs Greggs & Mrs Perry : Cross-stitch Embroidery.

14 Parish Council, Memorial Institute, 7.30.

27 Methodist Family Service, Memorial Institute, 10.30.

September

6 Roos WI, Memorial Institute, 7.15, Mr T.Collins :
"Island Warden - Cape Clear, County Cork".

Is NOTHING happening in Roos?

Group Secretaries and others please pass on
news of your meetings and events - details
in advance and reports afterwards.

Rooster Deadline

Monday 21st August

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

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

Apology

I regret that, for personal reasons, I was
unable to produce the July newsletter at
the start of the month - hence this double
issue for July and August. I apologise to
those who look forward to receiving "The
Rooster" promptly.

L.H.

Roos & District Horticultural Society 47th Annual Show

The 47th Annual Summer Show was held at Burton Pidsea Memorial Hall on 15th July, a glorious summer's day.

Because of the dry season, the Rose classes were down but there were plenty of other flowers and the vegetable entries were up on other years. There were good entries in the Handicraft, Wine and Preserves Sections, and the cookery was of its usual high standard. The Cup for the best exhibit in the Show was awarded to a cake iced like a table with a lace cloth.

The children drew some excellent pictures of their summer holidays. The children's sports were held and a bouncy castle was provided for their entertainment.

The cups were presented by Mrs E. Harrison of Burton Pidsea who also drew the Raffle and was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Joanne McCleary. Once again the President and Committee were well pleased with a very successful show.

Champion Greenfinger



Photo : K.C., by courtesy of The Holderness Gazette.

Mr George Fussey of ^{Holman} ~~Malham~~, winner of the Banksian Medal as the most successful gardener in the Show.

Cups and Trophies

R.H.S. Banksian Medal (most prize money in the Horticultural Classes) Mr G. Fussey.
 The Green Rose Bowl (best rose in the Show) Mr T.F. Kellock.
 The William Burn Memorial Cup (most points in Open Classes 1 - 50) Mrs S. Long.
 The Growers' Cup (best collection of vegetables) Mr F.S. Sanderson.
 The Strangers' Cup (most points, Classes 21 - 50) Mrs S. Long.
 The William Grant Cup (best vase of sweet peas) Mr R.J. Bell.
 The Whitehead Cup (most points in Classes 21 - 24) Mr K. Treharne & Mrs M.J. Barker.
 The Bessie & Leslie Raisbeck Trophy (winner of Class 50 - the "Charlie Chaplin" composition) Mrs V.G. Martinson.
 The W.F. Lane Memorial Trophy (winner of Class 45 - "English Weather") Mrs F. Clifford.
 The Sheila Grotrian Challenge Trophy (most points in Cottagers' Classes, 51 - 85) Mr G. Fussey.
 The Morton Stewart Vase (most points in Classes 74-85) Mrs M. Hodgson.
 The Mrs H.M. Carrick Memorial Cup (most points in Classes 99 - 116) Mrs M. Hyde.
 The Mackman Cup (best exhibit in Classes 99 - 110) Mrs H. Dry.
 The Virginia Reckitt Memorial Cup for Needlework (most outstanding in Classes 118 - 122) Miss B. Howe.
 The 25th Anniversary Cup (best exhibit) Mrs H. Dry.
 The H.S. Barker Trophy (best exhibit of floral art) Mrs V.G. Martinson.
 The John Drotleff Memorial Trophy (best wine in the Show) Mrs H. Boynton.
 The Alice Gardner Memorial Trophy (winner of Class 42 - "Floral Basket") Mrs J. Fisher.
 The Bert Parsons Memorial Trophy (most points in Classes 51 - 73) Mr G. Fussey.
 The R. Black Trophy (most points in Children's Classes 135 - 148) Jessica Laverack, Rebecca Laverack.
 A Miniature Cup (best exhibit in Children's Classes 126 - 134) Rachel Cook.
 The Amateur Gardening Red Ribbon Award (the best horticultural exhibit) Mr R.J. Bell.
 The Tyson Shield (best exhibit in Cottagers' Flowers Classes 74 - 85) Mrs M. Hodgson.
 The Burton Pidsea W.I. Cup (most points in Preserves Classes 111 - 116) Mrs M. Hyde.
 The T. & M. Kellock Cup (best honey) Mr D. Snowley.
 The Mrs D. Monkman Cup (most points in Handicrafts Classes 123 - 127) Mr F. Pearman.
 The R.S. Baker Memorial Cup (most points in Soft Fruit Classes 69 - 72) Mr F.S. Sanderson.
 The Mr & Mrs P.W. Cheeseman Memorial Trophies (best in Children's Classes 135 - 148). Girls Joanne McCleary, Boys Alex Dry & Mark A. Gray (held for 6 months each).

Awards in the Classes

Names in order : 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

OPEN CLASSES

Vegetables & Fruit

Dwarf Beans. (No entries).
Broad Beans G.Moverley; K.Treharne; R.Haythorpe.
Peas K.Treharne; G.Thompson; R.J.Bell.
Lettuce (No entries).
Caulliflowers Mrs M.D.Gray.
Cabbages Mrs S.Long; Mrs M.D.Gray; R.J.Bell.
Vegetable Marrows (No entries).
"Exotics" J. & B.Green.
Onions, spring sown from seed Mrs S.Long; Mrs M.D.Gray.
Onions, sets Mrs S.Long; R.J.Bell.
Onions, Autumn sown, dressed K.Treharne; Mrs S.Long.
Shallots G.Moverley; R.J.Bell; R.Haythorpe.
Kidney Potatoes. (No entries).
Round Potatoes. (No entries).
Carrots G.Moverley; R.J.Bell.
Globe Beet Mrs S.Long; R.J.Bell; T.F.Kellock.
Cucumbers T.F.Kellock; H.Peck.
Collection of Vegetables (No entries).
Tomatoes R.Haythorpe.
Gooseberries H.Peck; R.Haythorpe; Mrs M.D.Gray.
Strawberries R.Tennison.
Blackcurrants K.Treharne; G.Thompson.
Collection of Fruit K.Treharne.

Flowers

Six Roses K.Treharne; Mrs M.J.Barker.
Hybrid Tea Roses Mrs M.J.Barker.
Decorative Roses (No entries).
One Specimen Rose G.Thompson; K.Treharne; J. & B. Green.
Five Carnations Mrs M.Hodgson; H.Peck; R.Tennison.
Six Pansies G.Thompson; Miss B.Thompson.
Six Dahlias Mrs S.Long; M.R.Gray.
Cacti Mrs G.Peck; K.Treharne; Mrs J.Maltas.
Succulent Mrs A.Bromby; Miss B.Thompson; Mrs M.Hodgson.
Pot Plant in Bloom M.R.Gray; Mrs M.D.Gray; K.Treharne.
Pot Plant in Foliage Mrs E.Conner; K.Treharne; Mrs A.Bromby.
Annals, Distinct Mrs S.Long.
Perennials, Distinct Mrs S.Long; Miss B.Thompson.
Annals, Mixed R.J.Bell; Mrs S.Long.
Perennials, Mixed Mrs S.Long; Mrs A.Tuplin.
Marigolds Mrs S.Long; Miss B.Thompson.
Calendulas Miss B.Thompson.
Flowering Shrub Mrs M.Hodgson; J. & B. Green; Mrs S.Long.
Nine Sweet Peas, Mixed R.J.Bell; G.Thompson.
Sweet Peas, Distinct R.J.Bell.

Flower Arrangement

Beauty in Miniature Mrs J.Fisher; Mrs J.Maltas; J. & B.Green.
"Daintiness" (No entries).
Arrangement in a Pot, Bowl or Ring Mrs J.Maltas.
Floral Basket Mrs J.Fisher; Mrs J.Farrington; Mrs M.Render.
Arrangement in Shell Mrs J.Maltas; J. & B.Green; Mrs P.Grant.
"Foliage and Wood" Mrs V.G.Martinson; Mrs J.Fisher.
"English Weather" Mrs F.Clifford.
Hedgerow Materials Mrs F.Clifford.
Cottage Garden Flowers (OAPs) Mrs J.Maltas.
In a Candlestick Mrs P.Grant; 2. Mrs M.Render.
In Modern Style Mrs J.Maltas; Mrs F.Clifford; Mrs J.Fisher.
"Charlie Chaplin" Mrs V.G.Martinson; Mrs F.Clifford.

COTTAGERS' CLASSES

(Exhibitors resident within seven miles of Roos)

Vegetables and Fruit

Lettuce T.F.Kellock; I.J.Kellock; F.S.Sanderson.
Broad Beans R.Haythorpe; F.S.Sanderson; M.M.Hook.
Peas G.Fussey; G.Thompson; F.S.Sanderson.
Cabbage F.S.Sanderson; G.Fussey; F.Burn.
Caulliflower F.S.Sanderson; G.Fussey; M.M.Hook.
Vegetable Marrow Mrs M.Hodgson; R.Haythorpe.
Globe Beet G.Moverley; T.F.Kellock; F.S.Sanderson.
Carrots, intermediate or long G.Fussey; G.Moverley; F.S.
Sanderson.
Carrots, stump rooted F.S.Sanderson; G.Moverley; G.Fussey.
Turnips, Table G.Fussey.

Paranias F.S.Sanderson; G.Fussey; G.Moverley.
Shallots G.Fussey; G.Moverley; R.Haythorpe.
Onions, spring sown seed R.Haythorpe; G.Fussey; Mrs S.Long.
Onions, Autumn sown, dressed G.Fussey; Mrs M.Moore.
Onions, sets, as grown G.Fussey; J. & B. Green; G.Thompson.
Cucumber F.S.Sanderson; H.Stanton; G.Thompson.
Round Potatoes G.Fussey; R.Haythorpe; G.Moverley.
Kidney Potatoes G.Fussey; G.Moverley; M.M.Hook.
Tomatoes R.Haythorpe; R.Tennison; M.M.Hook.
Raspberries Mrs M.Richardson; F.S.Sanderson; Mrs M.Hodgson.
Blackcurrants F.S.Sanderson; Mrs A.Tuplin; G.Fussey.
Gooseberries F.S.Sanderson; J. & B. Green; G.Thompson.
Soft Fruit Mrs M.Hodgson; F.S.Sanderson; G.Fussey.
Vegetable Collection F.S.Sanderson; G.Fussey; R.Haythorpe.

Flowers

Three Roses Mrs J.Grant; H.Peck; G.Fussey.
Decorative Roses Mrs M.Hodgson; Mrs K.Barker; G.Fussey.
Specimen Rose T.F.Kellock; Mrs M.Hodgson; Mrs J.Grant.
Seven Sweet Peas, mixed Mrs M.Hodgson; M.M.Hook; G.Fussey.
Four Dahlias T.F.Kellock.
Three Carnations H.Peck; F.Burn; Mrs M.Hodgson.
Annals, mixed Mrs S.Long; R.Haythorpe; G.Fussey.
Perennials, mixed Mrs M.Hodgson; Mrs S.Long; G.Fussey.
Marigolds Mrs S.Long; Miss B.Thompson.
Calendulas G.Fussey; R.Haythorpe.
Pansies Miss B.Thompson; T.F.Kellock; G.Fussey.
Pot Plant in Bloom R.Haythorpe; Mrs M.Moore; Mrs M.Hodgson.
Pot Plant, Foliage Mrs A.Bromby; T.F.Kellock; Mrs F.Maynard.

OPEN CLASSES, continued

Farmers' Classes

Wheat R.Crawforth; S.Crawforth; M.Evison.
Oats M.Evison; R.Crawforth; S.Crawforth.
Barley R.Crawforth; M.Evison; S.Crawforth.
Beans. (No entries).
Field Peas R.Fletcher.

Eggs

Bantam Eggs Mrs M.Hodgson; P.T.Wade; F.Burn.
Six Brown Hen Eggs E.Kirkwood; C.D.Kirkwood; F.Burn.
Six Tinted Hen Eggs P.T.Wade; Mrs M.Hodgson.

Honey

Clear Honey D.Snowley; F.Burn; C.Hodgson.
Set Honey D.Snowley; C.Hodgson; F.Burn.

Wine

Home-Made Beer. (No entries).
Dry Wine Mrs H.Boynton; C.R.Mennell; K.Treharne.
Sweet Wine C.R.Mennell; Mrs H.Boynton; Mrs D.Blashill.
Medium Wine Mrs H.Boynton; Mrs D.Blashill; K.Treharne.

Bread and Cakes

2lb White Loaf Mrs M.Hyde; Mrs E.Conner; H.Stanton.
Shortbread Mrs E.Conner; Mrs M.Hyde.
Victoria Sandwich Mrs E.Stanton; Mrs M.Hyde; Mrs E.Conner.
Chocolate Cake Mrs E.Stanton; Mrs E.Conner; Mrs M.Hyde.
Ginger Squares Mrs D.Blashill; Mrs G.Atkinson; Mrs J.Thornton.
Curd Cheesecake Mrs E.Conner; Mrs H.Boynton; Mrs M.Hyde.
Cake judged on Decoration only Mrs H.Dry.
Date & Walnut Loaf Mrs E.Stanton; Mrs J.Wood; Mrs D.Blashill.
Fruit Scones Mrs P.A.Carrick; Mrs H.Boynton; Mrs G.Atkinson.
Savoury Flan Miss B.Thompson; Mrs E.Stanton; Mrs E.Conner.
Apple Pie Mrs J.Thornton; Mrs G.Atkinson; Mrs M.Hyde.
Mustard Tart Mrs M.Hyde; Mrs E.Stanton; Mrs D.Blashill.

Preserves

Raspberry Jam Mrs D.Blashill; Miss B.Thompson; Mrs C.Cross.
Strawberry Jam Mrs M.Hyde; Mrs M.Hodgson; Mrs E.Stanton.
Other Jam or Jelly Mrs M.Hodgson; Mrs P.Grant; Mrs E.Stanton.
Marmalade Mrs M.Hyde; Mrs E.Stanton; Mrs P.A.Carrick.
Lemon Curd Mrs P.Grant; Mrs M.Hodgson; Mrs M.Hyde.
Chutney Mrs H.Boynton.

Handicrafts

A Painting Miss S.Richardson.
Coloured or Shaded Embroidery Mrs S.Crombie; Miss N.Ellerton.

A Collage. (No entries).
Drawn Thread & Pulled Thread Work. Mrs L.G. Smith; Mrs S. Foston.
Any Other Handicraft. Mrs F. Maynard. / Mrs A. Long.
Frame Embroidery and Canvas Work. Miss B. Howe; Mrs Dunwell; /
Crochet in Cotton. Mrs W. Thornton; F. Pearman; Mrs M. Broom.
Crochet in Wool. F. Pearman; Mrs W. Thornton; Mrs M. Hyde.
Knitting. Mrs F. Maynard; Miss Tracey Law; Mrs Dunwell.
Hand-Made Pottery. (No entries).
Any Handicraft (Male exhibitors only). F. Pearman; D. Tuplin.
Any Handicraft (DAPs only). Mrs C. Cross; Mrs M. Broom; Mrs
 N. Harrison.

SCHOOLCHILDREN'S SECTION (16 years and under)

Miniature Arrangement.

8 & under. Jessica Laverack; Evonne Barker; Jennifer Barker.
9 - 11. Rebecca Laverack; Mary Jane Barker; David Hemmerson.
Poem in a Saucer.

8 & under. Jessica Laverack; Julia Moore; Jonathan Howden.
9 - 11. Rebecca Laverack; Rachel Cook; David Hemmerson.

Miniature Garden.

8 & under. Jessica Laverack; Jennifer Barker; Evonne Barker.
9 - 11. Rachel Cook; Joanne McCleary; David Hemmerson.

Arrangement of Five Flowers. 12 - 16 (No entries).

Wild Flowers in a Jar Jar. 8 years and under.

Jessica Laverack; Rebecca Laverack; Robert Moore.

Painting / Drawing - "Summer Holidays"

6 & under. Jessica Laverack.

7 - 8. Tammy Harrison; Rebecca Laverack; Charlotte Wood.

9 - 11. James Howden; Anne Broom; Elizabeth Kerr-Delworth.

Painting/Drawing - Outfit or Robot. 12 & over (No entries).

Model from Junk. David Hemmerson; Jessica Laverack; Rebecca Laverack.

Any Handicraft - Boys.

11 & under. 1. Alex Dry & Mark A. Gray; 3. David Hemmerson.

12 & over. Martin Barnard; Michael Bromby.

Any Handicraft - Girls.

11 & under. Rachel Cook; Rebecca Laverack; Anne Broom.

12 & over. (No entries).

Handwriting.

6 & under. Jessica Laverack.

7 - 8. Charlotte Wood; Rebecca Laverack; Catherine Hood.

9 - 11. Katrina Rannard; Rachel Cook; Francesca Rannard.

Attending Secondary School. (No entries).

Necklace from Fruit and/or Vegetables. Joanne McCleary; David Hemmerson; Rebecca Laverack.

A History of Roos - 8

Continuation of the summary version based on Mr Wilbraham's "History".

At this stage chronology begins to be confusing. Previously Mr Wilbraham had often generalised about large chunks of time : The Anglo-Saxon Period, The Norman Period, The Middle Ages, and so on. He now begins to deal with shorter periods and has more factual details about life in Roos. This closer focus makes overall historical perspective more difficult to sustain. For example, in describing changes that came in with the Restoration (1660) he suddenly has to backtrack a hundred years to explain how Catholics were treated during the time of Elizabeth. Such breaks in the chronology can be disorientating. In places I have supplied links or dates in order to avoid confusion but have not altered the substance of Mr Wilbraham's original.

L.H.

Roos under the Stuarts

Parsons (continued)

24. 18th February 1609	Marmaduke Broke, M.A.	Wm. Cecil.
25. 13th April 1616	Hugo Denner, Clerk	"
26. 8th October 1620	Hugo Denner, Iterum	Jas. Rex.
27. 10th April 1627	William Grey, M.A.	
28.	Anthony Stevenson	
29. Ult. January 1662	John Shore, Clerk	Elizabeth, Countess of Exeter.
30. 4th February 1692	Charles Bevan	John, Earl of "
31. 21st August 1694	John Bower	"

The Patronage has passed by marriage to the Cecils, Earls of Exeter. All the above Rectors died at Roos except William Grey (killed in the Siege of Scarborough in the Civil War) and his successor, Anthony Stevenson, ejected in 1662. (Later, Mr Wilbraham says that Stevenson did die in Roos - though not as Rector). Stevenson had been Chaplain of

Trinity House in 1642 and came to Roos in 1646. The Civil War culminated in the beheading of King Charles I in 1649. This struggle must have caused no little stir in Roos. Parson Grey, as we have seen, joined the King's side and may have been supported by some of his flock.

(Like Anthony Stevenson) John Shore had also been a Hull chaplain and a Master of Hull Grammar School. (A marginal note says : "No, This was John Shaw." The note seems not to be in Mr Wilbraham's hand and whether it applies to the whole sentence is not clear.) The oldest churchwarden's account book, very dilapidated, dates from Shore's time. He died after a Rectorate of 30 years and was buried in the Chancel on August 15th 1692.

His successor, Charles Bevan, stayed only two years. Then John Bower came from Welwick. He was Rector for 32 years and died in 1726.

Effects of "The Puritan Revolution"

More disturbing even than the Civil War would be what followed it - the Puritan Revolution. In Cromwell's days, outward helps to worship were abolished. Use of the Book of Common Prayer was forbidden and the interior of the Church was robbed of all that made for beauty.

Baptisms, Marriages, Burials

The Minister was required to register births as well as baptisms and the baptismal service lost all its symbolism except the water. At Roos, Parson Stevenson was a Puritan, of course - not nominated by the Rutlands, lords of the manor. He is said to have been a good man with some knowledge of medicine.

In 1653 it was decreed that marriages should be performed by a Justice of the Peace, not the Minister, who also had to hand over his register to a layman, the Parish Registrar. The Roos Registrar,

Joseph Saunders, continued in office till 1660, when the Commonwealth ended. He died in 1663. Three examples of entries made in his time are given below.

1653 November, Elizabeth Billany, daughter of George Billany, was baptized the viii day of December and borne the ix of November.

1654 May, Tho. Dighton of Roos and Jane Wright of Rosse Burton were published in the Parish Church of Rosse the 16th, 23rd, the 30th April 1654 without exception.

Joseph Saunders, Parish Register (*sic*)
and married the 26th day of May by me -
Hugh Bethel.

1653 Novemb. Elyzabeth Dighton, wife of John Dighton, was buried the 5th day of November.

In 1656 the Marriage Act was confirmed but the declaration was omitted that no marriage except by a magistrate was valid. Hence we read in the register :

Memorandum that the the Agreement of Marr. was three Lordes dayes published in the Parish Church of Roos betwixt Richard Clarkeson, the younger, of Roos, on the one partye, and Jane Ashbridge, the other, of Roos, without any exception. The dayes of publication weare July the 19, July the 26, August the 2, 1657.

Joseph Saunders, Parish Register (*sic*)
And they weare maryed the 17 of September, 1657, by me

Anthony Stevenson.

The Quakers

During Cromwell's time the QUAKERS established themselves in the district. A number of Roos people became Quakers and worshipped at the Meeting House in Owstwick, built in 1654. The building was demolished "recently" (says Mr Wilbraham). The graveyard, after the last burial there in the nineteenth century, was planted with evergreens.

Roos at The Restoration

The monarchy was restored in 1660 with the return of Charles II. Here is another turning-point in our story, for we are approaching the time of religious toleration.

Gone are the days of Recusancy - refusal to attend the services of the Church as established in the reigns of Elizabeth I, James I, and Charles I. Church attendance had then been compulsory. Churchwardens summoned absentees to appear before the magistrates. At one time (*late 16th century?*) of every ten adults, five were of the old religion, three adhered to the Established Church, and the other two were Puritans. Even by the time of Elizabeth's death, many old Catholics still clung to their faith and it was against these that the Recusancy Laws were levelled. A slip of paper from the churchwarden's book already mentioned gives the names of recusants in Roos.

The Cavalier Parliament countered the Puritan Revolution by the Act of Uniformity. With some 2,000 other Puritan parsons, Parson Stevenson lost his living for refusal to accept the Book of Common Prayer before the deadline, the Eve of St Bartholomew in 1662. He stayed in Roos until his death in 1668.

John Shore : Rector 1662 - 1692

Rector for 30 years, John Shore was a man of energy, as is clear from the Churchwarden's book 1666 - 1748. Two of the present five bells were hung in his time, in 1665 and 1676. It was the custom to ring the bells on November 5th, Guy Fawkes Day - the attempt to blow up Parliament occurred within the lifetime of some in Roos at the time of Shore's arrival. Bellringers were paid and supplied with ale. Another ringing day was May 29th, anniversary of the King's Accession, and special services were added to the Prayer Book.

Roos Charities

The registers record two wills that mark the beginning of the Roos Charities :

1. George Green, by his last will and testament, gave unto his son, John Green, of Rosse, an Hous or Messuage in Tunstall, adjoining to the churchyard, now in the tenure of William White, Whitesmith, on this condition, that out of the yearly profits thereof he, his heirs and assigns are and shall be bound to pay to the Poor of the Parish of Rosse aforesaid, yearly and every year on New Year's day, being the first of January, Ten Shillings of current English money; and the then Minister, Churchwardens, and Overseers of the Poor distribute the same equally.

I, the present Rector, being a sworn witness to the said Will and Testament, have here recorded it and have transmitted it into the Archbishop's Register, that the charitable (*have?*) everlasting remembrance, witness my hand this eighteenth day of October in the year of Our Lord one thousand six hundred and seventy-two.

Jo. Shore

This is true by the said will, proved before me, Jno. Bewe (?), Dean of Holderness.

2. Memorandum that the said Reginald Marriot did by surrender give unto the poor of the Parish of Rosse a noble, to be paid out of his land, now in the tenure of his beloved wife, Hannah Marriot, and after her decease to be paid by Richard Marriot, his brother and heir, by the said surrender, and by his heirs for ever, on Whitsunday, all of which will appear by Coppyods (*Copyholders'?*) Court Roll and by the witness of John Shore, then Rector, and Nicholas Lowry, a customary tenant of the Lord of the Manor, and for further testimony it is transmitted into the Arch Bps Register at York.

Jo. Shore.

John Shore also set up a kind of Parish Council, the SIXTEEN MEN. Chosen from Roos and Owtswick, they governed the parish, Parishioners who did not turn up for prayer on Easter Monday were fined sixpence.

Care of the Poor

(The Elizabethan Poor Law established local responsibility for the relief of poverty.) There are no records of the Overseer's deeds in the 1600s but the parish had its own poorhouses at south end, two side by side. Deliberations about them are recorded in the last Overseer's books and preserved in the Roos archives. The site is now a small garden just north of John Kirkwood's.

Hitherto, the Church had been the guardian of the poor. In Roos, there were two cottages on church land at North End called Peter's Garth. They were built of cobbles and mud and thatched with straw. Another church house stood in Ivy Row. It was demolished in 1821 and a row of six small cottages was built on the site. (These cottages are discussed later in the History.)

Church Pews

People constructed their own pews in church - "so a higgie de pilligy lot they must have looked by when the nave was full". (*Mr Wilbraham's wording.*) Pews allowed the congregation to sit in comfort for the parson's lengthy sermon, delivered from his three-decker pulpit under the chancel arch. (The chancel itself was used only four or five times a year in those days.) According to the diary of one Oliver Heywood in 1678, sermons lasted an hour or more.

Later, the ugly array of seats was removed and replaced by regular rows of pews. Rents for pews were paid to the parson. Here is an extract from the old Churchwarden's book :

John Dixon hath, for him and his heirs for ever, sold and released unto John Shore, Clerk, the Seat or pew in the Isle, called commonly Roger Brouns Stall, for the use of the farme,... the conditions by the said John Dixon and John Shore mutually agreed this.... day of Aprill 1674.

John Bean, Christopher Legges Junr,
Churchwardens.

(The extract illustrates the transition from the old system to the new. Presumably Roger "Broun" had originally built his own pew in the church. John Dixon must have inherited or acquired Roger Broun's rights in the pew and has now sold those rights to the Rector, who can hereafter require an annual rent for its occupancy.)

Burying in Woollen

In 1666 and 1678, to boost the textile trade, Parliament required corpses to be buried in woollen shrouds. An entry to confirm that the law had been

observed had to be made in the Parish Register. Here are examples :

1678 Jan, 1st, Anne Linwood, wife of John Linwood, of Owtswick, was wound in wool.

1678 June 21st, Margaret, dr. of William Wright, buried in wool.

This order gradually fell into disuse but was not repealed until 1814.

The churchyard was extended in 1711 when John Bower was Rector. The surveying cost eighteen shillings and the fencing and ditching eleven shillings and ninepence.

Revival of Old Customs

By 1700 the country had settled down after the great religious changes of the previous 150 years. There were now three religious groups ; the National Church, the old Roman Catholics, and the Puritans.

Many old customs had been forbidden; others had gradually died out. Under Puritan influence, even church customs had disappeared.

One of these was Church Ales. This was an annual Whitsuntide event organised by church officials. The materials were given by the people and the brewing was done by the churchwardens who sold the beer. The proceeds were for poor relief, repairs to the church, and so on.

The Registers show that Quakers were offering themselves for baptism : "so-and-so, 21 years old, baptised, Quaker-bred".

In 1660, Charles II had been received with delight, not for his personal appearance but for the welcome return of "Merrie England" - the Maypole, May Day festivities, Pancake Races, and Well-Dressing.

End of the 17th Century

(On Charles's death in 1685, he was succeeded by his brother, James). James II's reign ended with the Great Revolution in 1688 - a bloodless victory for the Protestants in England - after which the country was ruled jointly by Mary Stuart and her husband, William of Orange. A much-worn silver coin of their reign was found at North End. (It accompanies another silver coin, of San Domingo, West Indies, also found at Roos Furze in a cattle crib - left by the cow which had been eating cake from that part of the world).

The new century soon saw a new monarch - Queen Anne, who succeeded to the throne in 1702. In her reign, as we shall see in the next chapter, the Manor passed away from the holder of the ancient title "de Ros".