



THE ROOSTER

Roos Village Newsletter

No. 49

January 1990

Roos Parish Council

Councillor G.E. Winter chaired the meeting on 11th December. All members were present except Councillors Clark and Grant, who had sent apologies. The latter part of the meeting was attended by County Councillor Jim Wastling (who had earlier been at a parish council meeting in Aldbrough).

Minutes

The Minutes were approved by all except Councillor Helliwell, who claimed that they should have recorded Parish Council support for an official survey to discover whether there was a need for cheaper housing in the village.

Matters Arising

It was noted that the surface bump near the Roos Arms entrance had been dealt with.

A Speed Limit and Road Safety

Borough Council. The Chairman reported what he had said in support of a speed limit at a meeting of the Holderness Road Safety Committee. Regrettably, there had been errors in a "Hull Daily Mail" report. He had not known and did not state how many had signed the speed limit petition. He had no idea where the newspaper had obtained the figure 70. (The actual figure was 242.) Letters from the Area Surveyor and the Director of Humberside Technical Services showed that his efforts had done some good.

County Council. Councillor Helliwell passed on information from County Councillor Jim Wastling, to whom the organiser, Mrs Paul, had sent the petition. Councillor Wastling had presented it to the Humberside Highways and Transportation Sub-Committee at Grimsby on 8th December. Its members had proved sympathetic and agreed to a traffic-count, a pedestrian-count, and a visit to Roos before their meeting on 9th February. The Assistant Director of Technical Services had told Councillor Wastling that the provision and condition of Roos footpaths

would be reviewed and that, when the roads were upgraded, they would be marked to indicate traffic priorities.

Correspondence

Memorial Institute. The Community Council of Humberside invited the Parish Council to contribute 10% (£500) towards the cost of re-roofing the Institute.

Planning Applications. The Director of Development suggested that the Clerk should retain applications for public perusal. (Already the practice in Roos.)

Business Growth Training. A leaflet was to be placed on the Parish Notice Board.

Credit Approval. Parish councils were advised that loans should not be taken out without prior approval.

Humberside's Future. The Chief Executive advised that the Boundary Commission would review the future of the county in 1990. A summary of the County Council's own submission to the Commission was supplied.

Community Charge The Borough Treasurer had written about the new charge (from April 1990) as it affected parish councils. Roos was estimated to have 774 charge-payers. The parish council had to decide the amount required for its own needs, including the cost of any elections and donations to voluntary bodies and charitable institutions. The Treasurer, Councillor Cheeseman, said that the parish currently had £165 in hand. It was agreed to request a parish precept of £1,000 for 1990 - 91.

Planning

Previous Applications

South of Dove Lane, West of South End Road. Roads and sewers. Approved.

North of Pilmar Lane, East of Main Street. Mr C. Hogg (Planning Department) referred to the amenity area and to roads and sewers,

which were as in the original application by Mr Wilkinson. A plan would be sent when available.

New Applications

Woodlands, South End (Mr & Mrs Oliver). Private swimming pool, plant, and changing room; resiting of conservatory. Supported.

Hazeldene, South End (Mr & Mrs Londeborough). Bay window extension at front. Supported, provided no neighbours objected.

Plot 6, Rosse Green (Mr & Mrs M. Hussey). Four-bedroom bungalow & garage. Supported.

Plot 8, Rosse Green (Mr R. Llanwarne). Bungalow and double garage. Supported.

Plot 4, near Cherry Hill (Mr A. Smith). Temporary caravan while building. Supported.

Adjacent to Hilltop Farm, North of Pinfold Lane (Mr P. Maltas). Erection of dwelling. Supported - assuming agricultural need.

Halfway Cottage, Main Street

(S. & Y. Allen). Outline application for a two-storey dwelling, closer to the existing house (to be demolished) than in previous application. Supported.

Land adjacent to The Black Horse, Main St (Mr Brian Garnett). Three dwellings south of the car park, with access from Hodgson Lane. In spite of some concern that this might constitute backland development, the application was supported, provided that the dwellings had their own exclusive access road to Hodgson Lane.

Accounts

Payment was approved of £15.00 for three Parish Council meetings in the Institute. The YEB had paid £29.96 for wayleave rent in Tunstall.

Any Other Business

Topsoil on Hilston Road. Although the Area Surveyor had been informed, the soil was still a nuisance. The Clerk was asked to write again.

Owstwick Lane End to Burton Pidsea. Councillor Quarmby wondered if this road would ever be improved. Councillor Wastling said that, all being well, tenders for the work would be invited in the spring.

Main Street and Pilmar Lane

Councillor Wastling said that the roadworks were budgeted for.

Dangerous Roads. Councillor Wastling elaborated on points already reported. Government grant might be obtainable for some of

the work needed - e.g. improvements to the footpaths, including the fitting of kerbs (at least on the main roads).

The Director of Technical Services had said that traffic density in Roos was unlikely to warrant a school crossing patrol. Councillor Wastling had pointed out that it was the speed of traffic - especially near the school - that caused concern and a crossing patrol would slow it down. The possibility of a patrol at the school remained on the agenda for the meeting of the Highways Sub-Committee on 9th February.

The Parish Council considered other road safety measures. For instance, the Chairman suggested signs such as "Reduce Speed Now" and "Children Crossing" while Councillor Wastling recommended chevron markings on the approach to dangerous stretches: they had been very effective at an accident black-spot he knew of.

Parish Council Meeting

Monday 8th January : 7.30 p.m.

in the Memorial Institute.

Members of the public cordially invited to attend.

Carol Service

On 27th December, a well-attended service of readings and carols was held at All Saints', Roos.

A choir, assembled and trained by Mr Ben Pawson, who accompanied them on the new organ, sang special pieces and were joined in more familiar hymns by the congregation.

Many of the readers, representing parishes in the group, were pupils from Roos School, which also provided a recorder group and a boy soprano, whose solo verse of "Once in Royal David's City" opened the service in the candle-lit church.

The Rector, Rev. John Adey, introduced the readers and led the prayers. Pointing out that many so-called traditional features of Christmas had no basis in Scripture, he stressed the essential Christian doctrine of the Incarnation in the last reading of all - the opening of St John's Gospel.

Immediately after the service, coffee and mince pies were served by an efficient band of volunteers, which made an aptly sociable conclusion to an act of worship presented by friends from all our local communities.

Coming Events

January

- 7 All Saints', Roos, Sung Eucharist, 10.00,
Football, Roos 'A' v Gardeners' FC, Home, 11.00.
- 8 Roos Parish Council, Memorial Institute, 7.30.
- 14 All Saints', Roos, Sung Eucharist, 10.00,
Football, Roos 'A' v Cottingham Tigers, Away.
- 21 All Saints', Roos, Sung Eucharist, 10.00,
Football, Roos 'A' v Keyingham, FC, Home, 11.00.
- 28 All Saints', Roos, Sung Eucharist, 10.00,
Methodist Family Service, Memorial Institute, 10.30,
Football, No Game.

February

- 4 All Saints', Roos, Sung Eucharist, 10.00,
Football, Roos 'A' v New Inn, Home, 11.00.
- 7 Roos WI, Mem. Institute, 7.15, Mrs H. Dry : Cake Art.

Women's Institute

Our new President, Mrs Mary Winter, warmly welcomed nine members of Hollym W.I. and other visitors to the December meeting.

Business Matters

Details of the Annual Dinner were agreed : 21st February at The Northfield. Items from the Federation Newsletter were publicised. Mrs C. Farrington had received a letter of thanks from the Institute for the Blind; next year's sale of products was to be on 19th October. Hollym W.I. invited members to their meeting on 21st March to watch a video-recording : "Hull, City of Change".

The Raffle

£32.50 was raised. A Hollym member won the silk flower arrangement by Mrs K. Nelson. Members were thanked for other prizes. Some table decorations by Mrs Nelson and Mrs Joyce Grant were also sold for W.I. funds.

Committee Recommendations

The following suggestions were approved.

Sick Visitors : Mrs Farrington and Mrs Nelson (both of them volunteers).

Suggestions Box : to be placed on the competition table.

Play Reading : May meeting. Members wishing to take part should contact Mrs N. Hornby.

Roos Playgroup : Playgroup mothers are to be invited to the February meeting.

Presentation to Former President

In recognition of her five years' service, Mrs Hornby was presented with a Craft Bag and a Kathleen Ferrier cassette recording.

Competition

The Christmas cracker competition was won by Mrs P. Alexander, Mrs Jennifer Grant, and Mrs Joyce Grant.

Christmas Festivity

After welcoming further guests, members of the Darby and Joan Club, we enjoyed a feast of music from the Annisongsters, closing with carol singing. Mrs E. Conley thanked the Annisongsters, expressing both our appreciation and our sympathy - most of them were suffering from colds.

A most pleasant evening was rounded off with a delicious supper. The parcels and crackers that members had donated were sent to Tilworth Grange Hospital.

Within the National Federation of Women's Institutes, Roos W.I. is part of the East Yorkshire Federation. Members are able to enjoy meetings of their own Institute (with competitions and guest speakers) on the first Wednesday of each month and take part in many other activities, both locally and farther afield.

New members are always welcome and may at first attend as guests. Contact Mrs Mary Winter, President (3 Chestnut Garth : 70234), or Mrs Marjorie Godfrey, Secretary (6 Colman Row : 670871), or any member.

The 1990 programme of meetings and guest speakers is as follows.

- Jan. No meeting.
- Feb. 7 Mrs Helen Dry : Cake Art.
- Mar. 7 Mrs Jane Guest : Healthy Eating.
- Apr. 4 Mr Ernie Teal : The Walkington Hayride.
- May 2 Mrs Winfred Ogram : A.G.M. Resolutions (to be debated at the national A.G.M. in London).
- Jun. 6 Mrs Margaret Porter : Flowers are Fun.
- Jul. 4 Mrs Mary Scaife : Wot Sit 4?
- Aug. 1 Mrs Audrey Dunne : Bed and Breakfast.
- Sep. 5 Mr Alan Hirst : A Customs Officer's Work.
- Oct. 3 Mrs Naomi Graham : Christmas Decorations.
- Nov. 7 Annual Meeting.
- Dec. 5 South Holderness Singers : Christmas Music.

The Rooster

Friends who wish to support the newsletter in 1990 are asked to complete the enclosed slip and return it with their donations, in an envelope, either to me or to Mr Hinch.

Although there is still cash in hand from 1989, the cost of copying has increased. If as many people contribute as last year, an average of £1.50 will probably be needed. Amounts from £1.00 upwards will be welcome. Budgeting will be helped by early replies from as many donors as possible.

The February issue will include an account of how the 1989 money was spent.

I am grateful for the wide support for "The Rooster" and for the many expressions of appreciation I have received.

L.H.

Rooster Deadline

Monday 22nd January

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

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

Football : Roos F.C.

3rd Dec : Roos 'A' 0, Chalk Lane 'A' 4

For this Munro Cup quarter-final, Chalk Lane had all their big guns available, with a liberal sprinkling of semi-professionals. Roos were overrun from the kick-off by a side that was skilful, quick-passing, and physically strong. Only weak finishing and Jon Dearing's fine goalkeeping kept the first-half score at 1 - 0, though it could have been different if Roos had been allowed a penalty for blatant handling and had capitalised on two opportunities created.

In the second half Roos came more into the game but could not create really significant openings. Then Ian Clarkson was injured from an off-the-ball kick that the referee, "didn't see, lads," and for the second successive week an ambulance had to be called. After this, Roos seemed to lose heart, allowing Chalk Lane three further goals without reply.

Though this was a comprehensive defeat, it is nothing to be downhearted about, as Chalk Lane are the second-best team in the league. We shall be trying again next season.

10th Dec. : Roos 'A' 6, Oliver Williams 0

This impressive show dispelled any doubts about low morale. There were no selection problems - only eleven fit players were available! All played manfully, especially young Tony Hunt, who improves with each game, and Andy Storey, impressive when moved to central midfield after Dave Hampton had to play up-front after injury. This was a blessing in disguise as Dave's partnering of Sean Royce gave new fire-power up-front that will be invaluable in future.

Roos attacked from the start and Oliver Williams could not cope with the pressure. Sean Royce scored first with two fine headers. Dave Hampton then scored the best goal of the game from Sean's cross from the by-line after a length-of-the field move : 3 - 0.

In the second half, with Roos in total command, Andy Storey really dominated. Showing his full repertoire of skills, he scored two goals himself. Charlie Butler added a third, shooting powerfully into the top corner from a Sean Royce knock-down.

This was a vintage Roos performance. Jon Dearing improves each week; Dave Cowell has impressed in his new role on the left of midfield and given the side more balance; Dave Hampton's switch up-front could be a revelation; Sean Royce can win matches on his own; and Mike Clarkson is recovering his best form. These - coupled with the ever-reliable Stu Blenkin, Chris Hodgson and Darren Staff - give Roos plenty of hope of continuing in Division 1 next year.

Roos 'A' 3, Centre Bar 'B'

On a pitch in excellent condition in spite of heavy rain the previous day, Roos completed the double over a useful Centre Bar side.

Roos showed their intentions from the kick-off. Dave Hampton broke down the right, rounded the full-back with nonchalant ease, and crossed to Charlie Butler whose shot missed only by inches. It was inevitable, that Centre Bar, with a strong wind at their backs, would attack strongly but they could not capitalise. With George Bilton and Tony Hunt prominent in defence, Roos were well able to hold their forward rushes. They proved dangerous, however, from set pieces, corners and free kicks. It was from one of many corners that their big centre-forward netted past a bemused Jon Dearing when, for once, the Roos defence failed to mark up properly.

Roos, spurred to even greater effort, were rewarded when Dave Cowell put through the ever-alert Dave Hampton just before half-time. This equaliser set Roos up for a sparkling second half.

Andy Storey, Dave Cowell, and Mick Clarkson took a stranglehold on the game, allowing Dave Hampton and Sean Royce to create havoc in the Centre Bar defence.

Not surprisingly, Roos took the lead, Andy converting Dave Hampton's brilliant cross from the by-line. Then Sean Royce struck the bar with a rocket-shot from twenty yards. The overworked goalkeeper made many good saves but could do nothing about the third goal, scored by Dave Hampton after some more excellent approach play.

Centre Bar always fought hard but were thwarted by solid work from the back four - Tony Hunt, George Bilton, Stu Blenkin, and Darren Staff - with Jon Dearing once again proving more than capable in goal. This further fine performance should set the side up for a solid second half of the season. If their present standard is maintained, it could ensure a top-four spot.

Thanks are due to young Andy Keen, dragged out of bed on an unpleasant Sunday morning to act as substitute. He played for the last ten minutes and again showed what a tremendous asset he will be to Roos F.C.

R.Derbyshire.

A Happy New Year

to all our friends and supporters

A History of Roos - 9 :

Roos under the Georges

This part of Mr Wilbraham's "History" describes a change that shaped the village as we know it : the enclosure of land that had once been open and used by all - the commons. The land was allotted to individuals, whose new plots were the basis for our modern farms with their boundaries and fenced fields. At the same time new roads were built that established the network we have today.

In order to indicate the complexity of the changes, the version below is very detailed, though much less so than the original : a very great deal has been omitted for lack of space.

Where areas of land are specified, the units have been omitted to avoid cluttering the text. Thus 2,1,23 = 2 acres, 1 rood, 23 perches.

Second Agrarian Revolution :

Enclosure of the Commons

The eighteenth century saw the start of the Industrial Revolution. New forms of power were being harnessed, new machines were being invented, and there was an explosion of manufacturing industry. Villages in the industrial centres became vast new towns. The country's population was increasingly rapidly. Old farming methods could not cope with the demand for more food and change was essential.

Old-Style Farming

There had been few changes in agriculture for centuries. Land in the parish of Roos was divided into five main parts.

Land of the Lord of the Manor

"The Lord's Demesne" in the south of the village. Farmed in earlier days by a resident steward and later by a rent-paying tenant.

Land-workers' Crofts and Cottages

Mostly between what are now the two parallel north-to-south roads, Rectory Road and Main Street.

+ "The Commons" : Three open fields of common land, 1,593 acres in all :

East Field

Arable. Divided into strips.

West Field

Arable. Divided into strips.

The Furze

Pasture.

East Field and West Field had been divided into strips, shared between the Lord of the Manor, the parson, and the people. One field lay fallow while the other grew corn. The Furze was used for grazing. So too, in dry weather, were the low-lying carrs to the south and west. Stray cattle were kept in the pinfold until owners paid a fine to recover them.

New Land Management

This old system could not supply food for the growing urban population. The solution was to enclose the commons, abandon the individual strips, and share out the land in larger units for greater efficiency. At first this was no simple matter since enclosure had to be authorised by Parliament. Eventually, because legislation parish by parish took up so much time, an act was passed that legalised enclosures wholesale.

Hitherto, villagers had held their strips of land in the open fields at the will of the lord of the manor. Their tenure was recorded in Court Rolls, the records of the manorial court. It was more secure if they possessed a copy of the relevant entry; hence their title - copyholders.

Once the enclosure of common land became legal, villagers met the steward of the Lord of the Manor. Only those who could produce their copyhold were to have a share in the commons. Many who had for years cultivated a few strips in the open fields and grazed a beast or two on the pastures were unable to show such proof; some received less than they had previously cultivated; others had disposed of their rights. These issues were settled in a Parish Award.

The Roos Award was made in 1784 - by men from outside the parish. The land was staked out by an appointed surveyor, R.Stickney.

Former Terms and Customs

Mr Wilbraham defines some of the terms often found in enclosure documents.

VILLAGE BYELAWS : Byelaws authorised and amended at the Manor Court. The Roos court rolls of the 1630s record byelaws in English among the Latin accounts of transfers and the names of local officials. Local juries imposed fines on law-breakers. The fines went to the Lord of the Manor but the Roos jury once requested :

"that of all penalties that shall accrue to the lord...his honour would be pleased to accept one half, and permit the other half to be bestowed on or be reserved for the pore of the towne."

INGS : Low-lying ground, meadow land used principally for hay but also providing some grazing. Usually divided into DALES, marked off from one another by stones or holes. Instead of "ings", Roos records use the word CARRS, low-lying land subject to flooding.

LAND : A single ridge in the fields.

TURNIP HUSBANDRY : A rotation using turnips, usually every four years : grain, turnip, grain, seeds.

STINT : The number of animals allowed by a grazing right on the common.

AGISTMENT : The taking-in, for payment, of another's animals for grazing.

Roos Parish Award 1784

The Award document is a treasured parish record. Rolled up with its map in a cylindrical iron case, it is in the custody of the parish clerk. (Now in County Archives.) It states first the total acreage of the three open fields, meadows, and pasture : 1,593 acres, 2 roods, including 38 acres, 3 roods, 31 perches for the roads.

Note that some small plots were already enclosed - known as "ancient enclosures" - "A.E." in note form. These were mainly the existing villagers' crofts between the two parallel north-south roads. They were confirmed in the award. Details of these ancient enclosures are given later.

Mr Wilbraham's list of allotments of "new enclosures" ("N.E.") - i.e. of the common land - is given below. It shows how much "swapping" went on both at the time of the Award and later. This may explain why some figures seem inconsistent : acreages sometimes differ in the original from one mention to another, perhaps because they are quoted from different dates.

The list consists of : (a) the details as Mr Wilbraham first gives them; (b) further details, in brackets, from notes that in the original come later.

THE GLEBE, Allotted to the Rev. John Simpson of Roos.

122.2.0, equal to the glebe lands formerly held in the open fields. In addition, the parson was assigned two parcels of land on each side of Hilston Lane, known as lithe : one plot of 86 acres; the other of 128.0.20. The total equalled one seventh of the fields and carrs.

(Mr Wilbraham gives a map showing the Glebe land west of Rectory Road. He comments that it is not strictly a farm since it has neither house nor building. Formerly farmed by the Rector; later let off to local farmers. For many years farmed by the Maltas family along with Cote Farm. In 1891 a new Rectory was built on four acres at the south-east to replace the old Rectory near the church. (Since Mr Wilbraham's note a still newer Rectory has been built west of Hodgson Lane.)

Sir CHRISTOPHER SYKES, Lord of the Manor.

In lieu of his former rights and interests in the open fields : 201.1.4; two small parcels in the South Carrs; one in the extreme north of the parish; and a much larger area next to that of the lord's demesne. (The acreage of the lord's demesne, south of the Manor, amounted to 789.2.4 divided into 22 fields including the homestead. In addition to this there was a croft, Number 21, of 1.2.24, making a total of 791.0.28. To this existing land were added 326.3.8 from the open fields : after the Award the lord of the manor owned a total of 1,117 acres, 3 roods, and 36 perches of land in Roos. All of the awarded acreage, was close to his demesne except 20.0.16 in the far north of the parish adjoining his lands in Hilston and farmed along with Church Farm.)

EDWARD BRAMSTON, Esq., of Hull

166.0.4 in lieu of his copyhold rights and in lieu of a piece of ancient enclosed land given in exchange to W. Tenny and later given in exchange to the Rector. (Banker & Alderman, who bought to sell again : 27.3.0 sold in Furze; 30.0.20 to B. Ganton, now Hill Top Farm.)

BENJAMIN GANTON, Gentleman, Bridlington

172.2.29 in lieu of his former copyhold rights and interests in the open lands, and in lieu of and in full compensation for ancient enclosed lands given by him to Wm Foster and Wm Tenny in exchange for open fields.

(Born 1705 of an ancient Roos family. Had probably bought the rights of four others. One ancient enclosure sold. 28.1.8 of new enclosure sold in Furze. Total increased by purchase of 30.0.20 from Bramston and 39 acres from Hewitt, etc., now the Grange Farm. At his death his lands were inherited by his two daughters, who sold to Edward Lorrimar of Tunstall.)

EDWARD LORRIMAR, Gentleman, Tunstall

One of the Commissioners, 65.1.32 on the Tunstall boundary in lieu of freehold rights and interests bought of Matthew Johnson, and a piece of ancient enclosed land given in exchange to Edmund Bramston. (All in S.E. corner of parish, adjoining his Tunstall land. After the staking-out he bought the rights of Matthew Johnson in the open fields and sold an ancient enclosure to Edmund Bramston.)

WILLIAM CLAPPISON, Yeoman, Quaker, Roos

32.0.12 situated in West Field within easy reach of his homestead. A portion of this land was purchased of William Mair.

CORNWALL BARON WILSON, Yeoman, Hornsea, 57.0.10.

(Sold (one A.E.?) to The Elms, Held (one?) A.E. and farms 39.3.20 Dent's Garth. The other in Furze sold and formed nucleus of a new farm at Roos Furze.)

WILLIAM BROWN, Yeoman, Halsham

21.1.20 and also 24.3.0 in the right of his wife.

JOHN THRUSTON, Yeoman, 57.0.30.

SAMUEL PEARSON, Yeoman, 23.1.36.

WILLIAM FOSTER, Yeoman, 22.2.30.

All within reach of their homesteads

WILLIAM TENNY, Gentleman, Hull, 51.2.20.

(One to S. Woodhouse in Pilmar Lane, now three cottages. The other to the carrier. One portion now a farm in the north east.)

WILLIAM BOOTH, Yeoman, Roos.

Two small plots of land totalling 2 roods, 16 perches.

Mrs JOHN HEWITT, London.

39 acres in lieu of her own rights and interests and in compensation for ancient enclosed land given in exchange to E. Brampton and W. Brown.

ROBERT DUNN, Gentleman, Ottringham Marsh.

One of the Commissioners, 39.1.0 in East Field in lieu of copyhold rights and interests belonging to John Clappison, who sold it to Dunn after the staking out. (After enclosure (all?) to S. Woodhouse.)

JAMES CLARKE, Yeoman, Tunstall, 11.3.8 in East Field, by purchase from John Kelly since staking out.

JOHN FORD, Owtwick, By his own rights 23.3.20. (Later sold and helped to found Carr Farm.)

HUMPHREY BROOKS OSBALDISTON, Esq., Hunmanby.

31.2.20 in the Furze in his own rights.

(Attached to his farm : Elm Farm, Owtwick.)

ROBERT CRAWFORD, Flinton, Yeoman.

37.1.0 in West Field and Furze in his own right.

STEPHEN GANTON, 23.2.0.

FR. CLAPPISON, Roos Yeoman, 18 acres.

ANTHONY CHAMBERS, Yeoman, Ryhill, 7.2.4.

WILLIAM HUNTON, Yeoman, Weeton, - "a similar acreage".

HENRY WEATHERILL, Yeoman, Atwick, 5.3.0.

GEORGE ACKLAM WEATHERILL, Hull, 5.3.0.

ELIZABETH SMITH, Widow, Sculcoates, 5.3.0.

The remaining awards are all small ones to Roos folk.

EDWARD WALLIS, Yeoman, 9.0.32 in East Field and 1 rood, 20 perches in West Field in lieu of his own rights and those bought of Thomas Smith.

JOHN GRINDALL, Yeoman, 1.3.20 in lieu of the rights of Thomas Dixon, purchased since staking out.

THOMAS DIXON, Yeoman, Two plots, each 1 rood, 20 perches, in lieu of his own rights and those purchased of John Collinson.

ROBERT GOSSIP, Yeoman,
1.0.20 in lieu of his own rights and those bought of
William Dunn and Ann Baxter.

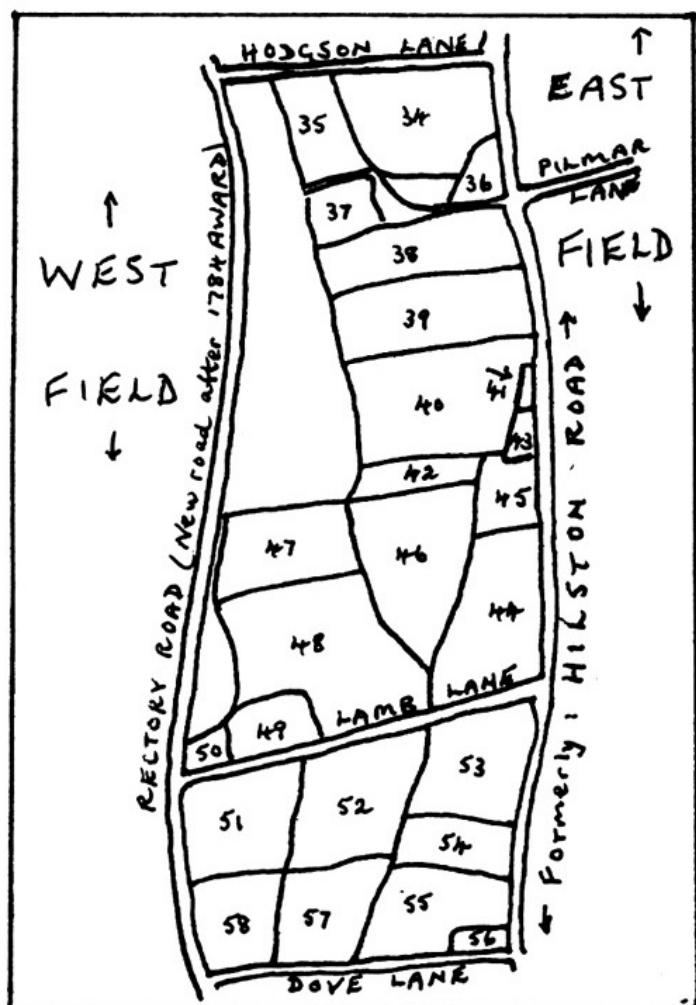
THE CHURCHWARDENS,
1.1.0 in East Field for church repairs.

ROBERT DIXON, Yeoman, 10.0.20.
MARY HARRISON, Widow, 4.0.12.
ANN NORDASS, Widow, 8.3.28.
WILLIAM DALTON, Yeoman, 5.0.20.
MATTHEW PATRICK, Blacksmith, 7.3.16.
ELIZABETH WALLIS, Widow, 2.1.4.
THOMAS SPOFFORTH, Yeoman, 2.3.28.
JOSEPH ELLERBY, Miller, 3 roods.
JOHN THOMPSON, Cordwainer, 1 rood 16 perches in W. Field.
WILLIAM CLAPPISON, Yeoman, 1 rood, 20 perches.
ESTHER FOWSTON, Widow, 1 rood, 20 perches.
WILLIAM BIRD, Yeoman, 1 rood, 20 perches.
ROBERT COLTMAN, Yeoman, 1 rood, 20 perches in East Field.

Ancient Enclosures

These plots were the "homesteads" of villagers and existed long before the Roos Award of 1784. The plots lay mainly between what we now know as Rectory Road and Main Street but extended from north of North End down to Dent's Garth and the lord's demesne (now Elms Farm). They were confirmed in the award.

The list on the right gives the number of each enclosure on the award map, its size (acres, roods, perches), the owner, and the corn rents. When an owner has more than one plot, the total rent is usually shown against his first entry. Notes showing subsequent changes, especially from a source dated 1809, have been omitted.



No.	Acreeage	Owner	Rent s. d.
1.	2.1.10	Stephen Ganton	6. 4
2.	2.0. 2	"	"
3.	1.2.12	"	"
4.	1. 25	"	"
5.	2.2.10	William Clappison	2. 7
6.	3.36	Churchwardens	1. 0
7.	1.1. 4	John Thruston	2. 6
8.	1.0.32	"	"
9.	3.30	William Foster	3.11½
10.	2.0.30	"	"
11.	2.36	William Brown	1. 6
12.	3.12	William Foster	"
13.	2.1.24	William Booth	5. 4½
14.	1.0.28	William Brown's wife	1. 2½
15.	1.1.12	Edmund Bramston	8. 7½
16.	1.0.25	"	"
17.	1.0.35	"	"
18.	4	William Bird	0½
19.	3	Edmund Bramston	"
20.	1. 7	Joseph Ellerby	3½
21.	1.2.24	Sir C. Sykes, Lord of the Manor	10.11
22.	1.3. 4	Benjamin Ganton	"
23.	4.0.28	Edmund Bramston	"
24.	3.0. 0	William Booth	"
25.	1.16	Samuel Pearson	4
26.	2.2. 0	Benjamin Ganton	"
27.	1.0. 0	"	"
28.	1.1. 3	William Clappison	1. 4
29.	3.13	Benjamin Ganton	"
30.	4.3. 9	"	"
31.	1.3.30	Matthew Patrick	1.10½
32.	1.10	Ann Nordass	4
33.	3. 2	T. Dunn & J. Thompson	9
34.	3. 8	William Brown	"
35.	1.32	Churchwardens	"
36.	21	Robert Coltmán	1½
37.	1.37	John Collison	6
38.	2.10	Thomas Dixon	6½
39.	3.18	Thomas Spofforth	1.11
40.	1.0. 7	"	"
41.	5	Mary Harrison	0½
42.	1. 8	Edward Wallis	1. 3
43.	1. 4	"	"
44.	3.29	Robert Dunn	2.10
45.	1. 4	"	"
46.	2.30	Edward Wallis	"
47.	3. 0	Glebe,	"
48.	1.2.24	R. Dunn	"
49.	2.16	R. Wallis	1. 6
50.	1.16	Esther Fowston	1. 3½
51.	2.14	W. Dalton	1. 3½
52.	3. 2	William Tenny	2. 6
53.	3.22	Richard Wallis	"
54.	1.33	Ann Baxter	5½
55.	2.16	W. Dunn	7
56.	1.12	R. Gossip	1
57.	2.30	W. Dalton	"
58.	2. 9	F. Clappison	6½
59.	1.2. 0	Rectory Garden	"
60.	3.10	Glebe	"
61.	1.3. 0	W. Tenny	"
62.	2.0.30	C. B. Wilson	3. 7½
63.	1.2. 0	Rectory	"
64.	2.30	C. B. Wilson	"
65.	2.38	"	"
66.	3.18	Churchyard	"
67.	4.1.27	E. Lorrimer	4. 6

The Lord's Demesne (Sir Christopher Sykes).					
No.	Acreeage	No.	Acreeage	No.	Acreeage
68.	77.3.12	76.	3.3.32	83.	2.30 The Elms.
69.	29.3. 0	77.	29.3.18	84.	35.1.26
70.	13.3.18	78.	22.3. 0	85.	36.2. 0
71.	28.1.28	79.	17.1.20	86.	20.1. 0
72.	17.1.24	80.	30.2.10	87.	20.3.20
73.	11.3. 0	81.	10.2. 0	88.	45.2.12
74.	32.0.35	82.	2.12	89.	291.0.24
75.	16.3. 0				

Tenant : R. Bell. Rent : £39.15.2½ half-yearly.

Rights - and Wrongs?

Mr Wilbraham analyses in detail those who had ancient enclosures, those who had rights in the open fields, and those who were allotted land by the Parish Award. The comments below are his general conclusions.

Some received parts of the open fields who did not own ancient enclosures - that is, homesteads. They had at some time owned ancient enclosures by right or by previous purchase. The majority lived out of Roos.

Several who did have rights to ancient enclosures gained large amounts of newly-enclosed land, even though they lived outside Roos.

Outsiders were allotted 781 acres, 3 roods, 23 perches. Actual residents at the time of the award - such as yeomen and tradesmen - were allotted a total of 242 acres, 3 roods, 20 perches. This gave an average of 9.1.15 per holding, the largest being 57.0.30 and the smallest 1 rood, 20 perches.

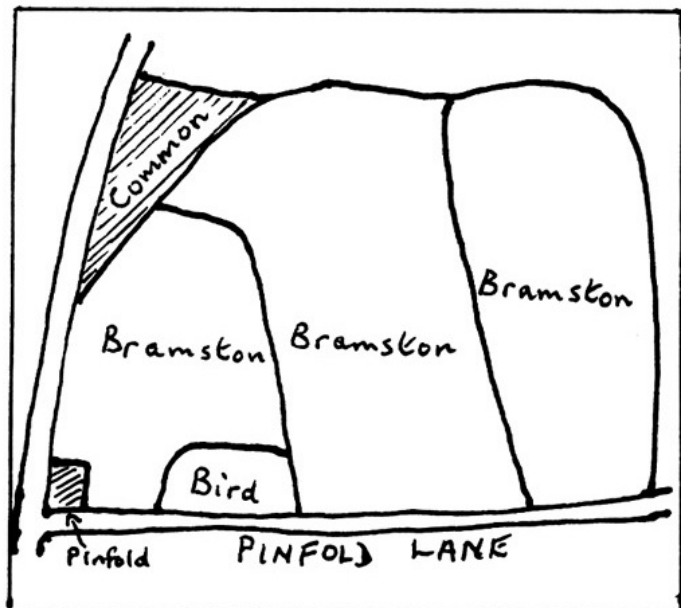
Few yeomen had sufficient land to make a living and the others had to work at the new farms which had now been formed.

Further Changes

Within a hundred years much of the land had changed hands, especially that of the large landowners, with the exception of the lord of the manor.

Many holdings had been cut up and parts sold off. Some fields were divided, others joined. Some owners sold land to the larger owners. Some whose awards adjoined their old award made one out of the two.

For example, three ancient enclosures bought by Bramston were joined up to form a single field. One owner - William Bird - would not sell at first but in course of time that plot too was bought by the next owner. Note the small bits of common added east of new road. Now the land forms one field at Hill Top Farm : O.S. 3, 495, No. 98.



Roads

The Commissioners also staked out new roads, following old tracks across the commons and linking with the roads of surrounding parishes. The new roads are the straight ones and the old roads are narrower. Each road had a gate at the parish boundaries.

HULL ROAD from Booth Lane now continues the main road westwards to an ancient gate to Owstwick parish. This gate remained in existence for many years. It was known as Blenkin's Gate because it linked up with Blenkin's Lane, which went as far as New Road end; from that point it was called Owstwick Lane. All gates mentioned in the award were gradually done away with as fields became fenced and ditched.

(BOOTH LANE, it seems, was the short stretch past what are now North End Villas towards the Aldbrough crossroads. William Booth's A.E. fronted this lane.)

HILSTON ROAD from the east end of Dove Lane (then called Barker Lane) northwards along the west side of East Field to Hilston Gate. This road diverted N.E. due to the ancient enclosed lands beyond the crossroads. *(Dove Lane : Mr Wilbraham notes, "Peter Dove came from Westow with Rev. Christopher Sykes in 1819. He died in 1873 aged 88 years.")*

HOGSEA ROAD from the Hilston Road eastwards over the Furze to the Tunstall boundary, called Hogsea Gate.

TUNSTALL ROAD from the Pinfold Lane - Hilston Road junction eastwards to the Tunstall boundary.

A SHORT ROAD was ordered to link up Hilston Road to Booth Lane westward and northward, thus linking up with the Hull Road.

PILMAR Road from Hilston Road over East Field to the Tunstall boundary - Pilmar Gate.

PATRINGTON ROAD from the north end of an ancient lane called Patrington Lane (now done away with) northwards over West Field into Hull Road. *(PATRINGTON LANE was an east-west track south of Dent's Garth and was, "the only way to the church till later times".)*

OWSTWICK ROAD from that road (Patrington Road?) northwards over West Field and Furze to the Owstwick gate on the boundary.

WHELDAL LANE ROAD from Patrington Road to the west end of a lane called Wheldale Lane, since called Hodgson Lane and Ellerby Lane. The old lane began at the beck and then went eastward into Hilston Road.

The old existing lanes were to be deemed public highways and to be the same width as heretofore. They were : BOOTH LANE, PINFOLD LANE, CLAPPISON LANE - now called Lamb Lane.

FOOTPATHS are shown on the award map across the once open fields. Although some still appear on O.S. maps, many have not been used for years.

Mr Wilbraham returns to the subject of roads and their maintenance on later pages of the "History".