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Parish Council meeting, 13th November

Councillors Grant and Jackson had sent their apologies.

Arising from the Minutes

Millennium marker. Subject to certain conditions the Highways Authority had no objection to the proposed site near the school. The topic was discussed again later in the meeting. The Chairman was keen for work to start. He was authorised to find a builder willing to erect the structure and ask him to examine the granite available so that suitable pieces could be selected and a base be laid.

Bulb-planting. Cllr David Winter, Treasurer, explained that there had been a misunderstanding - the cost of the actual bulbs had been within the limit approved. Mr Alan Bowden had now planted them. Members recorded their appreciation of Mr Bowden's public-spirited work.

Roos Beck

The Chairman reported that Mr Richard Lewis, the Drainage Officer, had had men dealing with flooding in the last week. A new screen was to be installed to the culvert north of Lamb Lane. In addition to other debris, four railway sleepers had now been discovered.

Mr Lewis had written to clarify the question of responsibility for the beck. If a road was flooded - e.g. Lamb Lane - the Highways Department dealt with the problem. Otherwise, the responsibility for keeping the beck clear of blockages lay with the landowners on each side - the riparian owners.

Mr Lewis was willing to contact the riparian owners but would welcome help in identifying them. Members agreed that he should be given the information.

Road signs. Cllr Quarmby was informed that the signs at the Aldbrough crossroads were now in place.

Parish path at Tunstall. The reported contention over path No. 11 had been referred to Dr A.S.Hersom, the village's volunteer contact. Dr Hersom had written to report that the East Riding appeared to be sticking to the letter of the law and insisting that the farmer keep the path clear. Cllr Quarmby said that in former times the path had given access to the parish pump but was now neither needed nor used. The Clerk was asked to write making this point to the Parish Paths Officer.

Pothole at Tunstall crossroads. There was disagreement whether the pothole existed - on the approach from Tunstall. Cllr Cheeseman explained that the hole was not in the road surface: it was a deep drop just off the edge and could cause serious damage if a motorist ran off the road. In his opinion there should at least be stakes placed to warn of the risk.

Correspondence

Rectory Lane, Tunstall. Mr Michael Pick had written to say that steps were being taken to remedy the poor surface.

Rectory Road, Roos. An official notice quoting the Highways Act 1980 had caused some anxiety. It announced that Rectory Road was to be "stopped up". The Chairman explained that this did not mean that it was to be closed, merely that there was to be straightening of the wall near The Elms.

Parish Precept, year 2001 - 2002. The Parish Council was asked to state the amount required by 1st January. The matter was left to the next meeting.

Rural bus grant services. An East Riding letter referred to government funds currently subsidising some local services. A review had shown that passenger numbers did not warrant the extra expenditure. Comments were invited by 15th December. Members agreed that buses were often running virtually empty. They decided, however, to place the letter in the parish notice board so that residents could make their own comments.

Social exclusion in rural areas. A letter from the Countryside Agency requested completion of a questionnaire on the degree of deprivation locally. The Chairman agreed to complete it.

Local Agenda 21. A copy of the East Riding's draft policy on recycling and environmental issues was tabled. Comments were invited. There was no great competition among members to be the first to read the document but they agreed to request a copy of the final version.

30 mph speed restriction at Hilston. A resident's request for a limit had been supported at a previous meeting. The East Riding's proposals were tabled - and were approved.

East Riding Community Plan. Colin O'Connor, the Parish Councils Officer, had written announcing publicity meetings in various main centres. Roos Parish Council representatives would be welcome. A touring display was to visit Roos on 24th January, to be parked near Melbourne Butchers. Comments from the public were invited.

Land management in Holderness. A letter from Mr Martin Burnhill, the East Riding's Assistant Manager (Development) Ground Maintenance referred to a lengthy letter from Mr P.J.Cook concerning grass cutting near Alpha, Rectory Road. Mr Cook argued that contractors cut the grass inappropriately - too short and at the wrong times - destroying many wild plants. Burnhill offered to meet Mr Cook to discuss the matter. He circulated copies both of Mr Cook's letter and of his reply to his colleagues and to the Parish Council.

Planning

Previous applications approved

The Haven, Tunstall Road. Double garage and extension.

Plot 3, Manor Farm. Two-storey dwelling.

Previous applications refused

Ambroseli, Burton Road, Roos. Detached house.

Having been refused planning consent, Mr and Mrs Barnard went to appeal. The inspector rejected the appeal since the holding had not been shown to be financially viable and the building would be harmful to the countryside.

Two applications were rejected as they were for buildings in open country with no agricultural justification :

Red Roofs, Southfield Lane, Tunstall. Detached bungalow.

Owstwick Grange. Detached dwelling.

New applications

Owstwick Grange. (R.D.Webster Ltd). Dwelling for manager.

Members noted that a previous application had been refused. However, the actual site was now different - less in the open. It was observed that the business served local farmers. The Parish Council made no objection.

The Sycamores, South End, Roos. Single-storey extension to provide a granny flat. No objection was made.

Accounts

It was agreed to donate £20 to the local Poppy Appeal.

Roos Playing Field Association

The Annual General Meeting was held on 14th November at The Roos Arms. The Officers were re-elected :

Chairman Dudley Hulme Treasurer Brian Atkinson
Vice-Chair Stuart Blenkin Secretary David Winter

Members paid warm tributes to Tony Grant who has decided to withdraw from the Committee. For over twenty years Tony has been a stalwart of the Association. He was a founder member of the group that brought it into being and helped to obtain use of the ground. He laid the cricket pitch and for many years cut the outfield, as well as bringing his experience and talents as a team member. He and his wife Jennifer hosted fund-raising events at a time when finding the cash was a make-or-break priority. Both the Association and the village owe him a great debt.

Secretary David Winter reports that, though outgoings are still considerable, the Association is now on a sound financial footing. Outstanding loans have been repaid and the use of the field and the pavilion by a number of local associations helps to boost essential income.

Currently the Association's amenities are enjoyed not only by the obvious sports teams - cricket and football - but also by the Model Aero Club, the Cubs and Beavers, and the Out-of-School Club, which uses the facilities from Monday to Friday after school hours and during the day in school holidays.

The playing field is soon to host another venture, junior Rugby League. The Holderness Vikings - based mainly in Keyingham but serving youngsters throughout the area - run teams for

Any other business

Speed restriction sign. The inappropriateness of the sign on the unadopted road towards Dent's Garth was noted. The Chairman said that the sign was to be removed.

Village Design Exhibition. Cllr Priest spoke appreciatively of the quality and value of the exhibition. The Chairman read a letter from the VDS Committee Chairman, Willis Ainley, and comments from many who had attended. He apologised that the letter had not been dealt with under "Correspondence".

Flooding. Cllr Quarmby thought the East Riding should have commissioned an aerial photograph of the area - Holderness under water. The Chairman imagined the authority had enough to do coping with real emergencies - Holderness had come off relatively lightly.

Cllr Quarmby referred to a statement by John Prescott that flood-protection advice had been given and extra cash had been available but local authorities had made use of neither.

Wind turbines. Members noted that the East Riding's rejection of the application for turbines at Out Newton had been reversed on appeal but that the refusal for turbines at Hollym had been sustained.

Roos Parish Council

Monday 11th December at 7.30 p.m.
in the Memorial Institute
All residents are welcome to attend

several age-groups. They are short of playing areas and some of the teams will play at Roos. Committee member Paul Richardson, a former player himself, acts as a coach. He lives in Roos at South End (671206) and will no doubt welcome enquiries about the scope for local youngsters to take part.

The Association has come a long way since the late 1970s when the prospect of a playing field in Roos was just an aspiration. Long may it continue to serve the community.

Roos Cricket Club

On 6th October almost a hundred members and supporters attended the Annual Dinner and Presentation Night at the Northfield Country Club. Steve Roberts compered the evening and the audience was entertained by comedian Mike Kelly.

Presentations were made as follows:

<u>Fielder of the Year</u>	David Cowell
<u>Batsman of the year</u>	Dale Loney
<u>Bowler and Player of the Year</u>	Philip Wright

Helen Cowell and Claire Wright were presented with flowers in appreciation of their kind efforts with the club lottery and cricket teas.

The club is looking into the possibility of forming a youth team. Parents with youngsters who would like to play and anyone interested in helping such a venture should contact David Winter : 01964 - 670234.

Sadly, because of renovation at the Withernsea High School sports hall, winter net practice can no longer take place there but alternative venues are being explored.

Successful VDS Exhibition in October

Attendance and publicity

The exhibition on 14th October was attended in all by over eighty people. There was been good press coverage both before and after the event - including a front-page photograph in "The Holderness Advertiser" - which attracted visitors from other communities.

Public responses

The Committee are grateful for the comments on the previous page. Some have been very helpful. Not all visitors completed an actual response sheet - some gave opinions orally. Of those who did, some responded as a couple.

Visitors were invited to comment on the Exhibition by ticking boxes : Very good, Satisfactory, Open to improvement, Poor.

All respondents ticked "Very good" - except No. 1 on the previous page, who ticked "Open to improvement" and whose comments suggested undisclosed grounds for rancour.

Note that the several who responded only with a "Very good"

are not represented in the list of comments below.

The next steps

The VDS is now being revised yet again : to incorporate suggestions made by the public, reduce the overall length and achieve a better structure. A selection will also be made of photographs and other illustrations for the final version.

This will take a few more weeks. The draft will then be submitted to the East Riding for preliminary comment. A copy will be supplied to each parish councillor.

Draft copies for everyone could not be afforded but residents who wish to see a copy at that stage will be able to borrow one on request.

The final version will be printed in colour fairly early in 2001. A copy will be supplied to each household.

Comments by some of the visitors

1. Omitted : Bransholme Development aka Beechwood Views. What exactly is the point of all this? Too little, too late. To preserve the past and embrace the future there is a need to halt development. This is a village, not a conurbation.

I think it is important for the committee to consider why they are doing this - to protect their own interests (and house values) or the good of the whole village and its outskirts, which seem to have been omitted.

2. Lack of comment re facilities for young.
3. In general, a full and comprehensive "picture" of Roos was given. In considering future applications for development, note should be taken of the VDS and future building should be sympathetic to existing surroundings.

Since the onset of work producing the VDS, several signs depicting speed limits have been erected in the village. Whilst a necessary "evil" it is hoped that no more will appear to take away the character of a village.

4. Very enjoyable Exhibition. We appreciated all the hard work that has been put into it on behalf of our village. Thank you.
5. I would like hedgerows and ponds looked after more. I walk the countryside all the time, when I have time. But to see hedges and ponds and trees torn up and filled in is wrong. I also would like some sort of group to form for the protection of wildlife and woodland and hedgerows, etc. I would be quite willing to take part in this. The main thing about the village is the quality of the gardens, which are havens for the wildlife.
6. Recommendations were "spot-on", especially as regards grass verges and trees in verges.
7. I can think of nothing omitted. Very impressed with the efforts that have gone into this project - and end product. Hope the project achieves its desired aims and objectives.
8. Would strongly endorse the need for consultation on any proposal to install street lighting.
9. Because of my height found it difficult to read all the

material and too much to absorb.

Photographs interesting and showed very different angles to buildings, some very beautiful and some A lot of memories revived looking at properties which had been renovated most beautifully, some with less taste.

Not happy at the thought of street lights. We chose to be country-dwellers with its limitations re transport, etc., to enjoy the beauty of the skies.

10. Add Internet facilities in Roos Arms.

Not true to say surgery has a pharmacy. There is no pharmacy. What the surgery has is a dispensary, quite a different thing.

The village map is out of date. Are you aware of website www.streetmap.co.uk (I think that is correct from memory) which includes a street plan of Roos (put in the postcode). Dove Lane, for example, appears as a road - thoroughfare - this is not true.

Should consider chicanes and other road-calming measures instead of just 30 / 40 mph limits. Widening the junctions is not necessarily a good idea - people just drive faster.

Very professional portfolio. Very impressed with the exhibition. A great amount of work and time by all of you. Many thanks.

11. (A developer.) To the VDS Committee :- WELL DONE & CONGRATULATIONS!!

What you have done is very impressive and I fully support it. It has been needed in this village for a long time. Roos is a lovely village and can only benefit from this VDS.

12. A lot of hard work has been put into the VDS. All involved should be congratulated. We don't believe that the village should be extended / developed much more. It is a quiet, peaceful place to live. We would like it to remain that way.

13. Flora and fauna side : Might Peter Cook be helpful? Roos Bog and the Church woods are points worth mentioning.

Very impressed with the presentation. Well done!

14. Would like to emphasise the value of increasing treed areas if possible. Nothing looks worse than approaching a village and being met by a "wall" of new houses where a field once was.
15. Congratulations to all. Has my immediate approval. I agree with everything. Well done.
16. Nothing obvious is missing. All details covered very clearly and concisely. The photos prove what most of us already know - we live in a lovely village and should try to preserve its style and character in the future. Hopefully the VDS will be adopted and protect us from large / unsightly / out-of-character developments.

Thanks to all the Committee who have obviously put in hours and hours of work. P.S. Can you stop wind turbines too?!!!!

17. On the maps showing the ages of properties it would be helpful to colour-code the key as well as writing the name of the colour.
18. *(Town councillor from elsewhere. Committee Member of Local Councils Association.)* Developments should have regard to existing mature trees - e.g. distance from expected roots should be at least double.

A well-thought-out and well-presented Village Design Statement. Congratulations to all involved.

DEATHS

TREE. Suddenly, on 1st November, at Beechfield, South End, Roos, after a short illness caused through gales on 25th October, our beloved Horse Chestnut. This death leaves grieving owners Tom and Sandra Crombie bereft but they hope soon to have a new smaller addition.

Roos School

During October candidates were interviewed for the headship vacancy and the Acting Head, Mrs Penny Fairey, was appointed - with effect from 1st January 2001.

All concerned for the school and its place in the community will wish to congratulate Mrs Fairey and wish her both success and happiness in her important role among us.

The modern facilities and the boost of the recent OFSTED report provide a good springboard. The inspectors had many good things to say about the teaching standards and tone of the school, summed up in a phrase - "very good value for money" - that reflects the current thirst for accountability.

Mrs Fairey met the general public for the first time on 15th October at a "Festive Evening" organised by the Friends of Roos School. Mrs Helen Dry gave a demonstration of cake decorations and Mrs Christine Bilton made up an attractive floral table display. Their talents were much admired.

The Rooster

Further donations have been received and are gratefully acknowledged : from Miss T.Brooker, Mrs M.Moore, Mr Keith Thorogood, and Mr M.White.

Volunteers to help deliver the newsletter are still needed - especially for the Pilmar Lane area. Please lend a hand!

ROOSTER DEADLINE

News items, reports, coming events, ...

Please supply December material by

Friday 8th December

to Leslie Helliwell, Canwick, Lamb Lane (670291)

The Wilbraham family

The newsletter items based on G.W.Wilbraham's "History of Roos" has been made possible by the loan of a copy from Mr Wilbraham's daughter, Mrs Mary Gee.

Mr Wilbraham, who died in 1973, was head of a small school at Beswick before he came to Roos in 1919. He was school-master here until his retirement in April 1949 and lived in the Old Schoolhouse.

Mrs Gee was born in the Schoolhouse in 1920, the first girl since the birth there of Laura Silversides sixty years earlier. When she grew up Miss Silversides herself taught at the school and became Mary Gee's godmother - "a very good one", who, at her later home in Pilmar Lane, used to hear each week what Mary had been taught at Sunday School.

Adrian and Mary Gee, now both aged 80, live in Rokeby Park, Hull. Sadly, because of a chest condition, Adrian is largely confined to his chair but Mary remains active : she enjoys gardening, still drives and also gets out on her bicycle. Roos residents who remember them will wish them both well.

They may also remember Mary's brothers, Jim and Roland. Jim (whose grandson married Susan Cook, Stan's daughter) died a year ago. Roland attended his funeral at Roos but died himself on 5th November this year.

Roland worked in poultry farming, at one time raising turkeys in Norfolk. He later became manager of a general farm on the Belvoir Estate for Lord John Manners, younger brother of the late Duke of Rutland.

It must have seemed an odd coincidence to Roland that both he and the Manners family had associations with Roos, though centuries apart. William, 2nd Baron de Ros from 1285, married Eustacia, heiress to the Manners family, Lords of Belvoir. Roos church has a window showing the Manners connection.

No material suitable for this space

It could have advertised YOUR event.

Why not make some use of The Rooster?

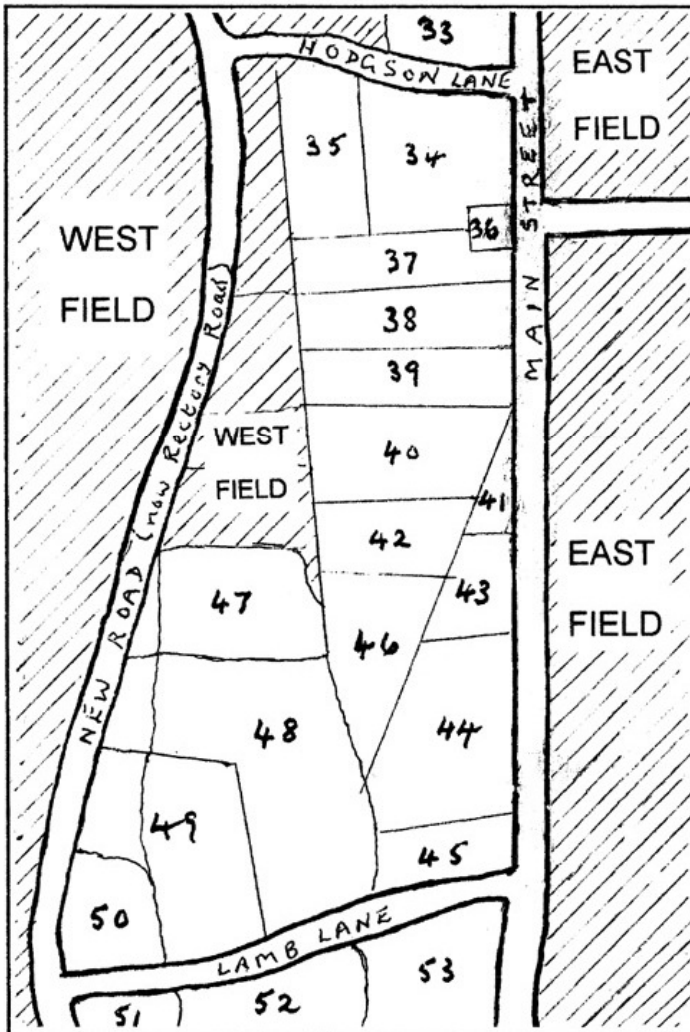
History of Roos - 20

Houses on ancient enclosures (continued)

The last article based on Mr Wilbraham's History of Roos ended with Enclosure No.37 (Beckside Villas). The sequence below continues southwards from Plot No.38 : from Corner House down South End Road towards Lamb Lane.

References to the new or awarded road are to Rectory Road, also established by the Roos Award. In places the road sliced off bits of what had been West Field, making them available for attachment to some of the ancient enclosures below.

In places italicised comments and current house names have been inserted in the text to aid in identifying locations. These may not always be reliable. Corrections will be welcomed. The hand-drawn map below is offered as a rough guide.



38 0.2.10

Owned by Thomas Dixon at the enclosures. Extended to take in part of West Field as far as the new road. He was still the owner in 1809. He was followed by Francis Atkinson, who built a double-fronted house on the commons bit (on Rectory Road) which was inhabited for years by a Langthorpe, a plumber and painter, whose wife conducted a private school in the house.

Towards the middle of the plot were two old thatched cottages. They were not replaced.

Along the street side (South End Road) it has for years been taken up by two pairs of semi-detached cottages. In between

them was a raff yard since filled in with a house when owned by the Woodhouses and then a double-fronted house built by a joiner, Eshelby; part of his shop behind was the old cottage.

("raff yard" : According to a dictionary of East Yorkshire dialect, "raff" means "a confused heap".)

All these properties have constantly been changing hands and are now - the seven of them - owner-occupied and improved. The houses on the front are over the beck.

39 0.3.18

Thomas Spofforth bought the plot from T.Dixon, his neighbour, and extended it to the new road to the west. It contained one house right in the middle of the old plot.

By 1838 it was owned by T.Wright of Carlton. Soon afterwards two pairs of semi-detached houses were built : one pair at the western end on the new land (on Rectory Road) and the other pair on the eastern side on the ancient plot. The garden was divided between them. The beck runs under the front gardens of the cottages to the east. To the west one is now owned by a Mrs White.

The ancient pump still stands near the site of the original house. Marmaduke Wilkinson was the last owner.

The Wrights have continued to own this property down to the present day. Charlie Wright gave me the copyhold copy of when the property was sold by a John Barron when George II was king. The church registers record the marriage of John Barron and Jane Eshelby in 1738. The deed mentioned records how the ownership developed. In 1758 Jane Barron, widow of John Barron, held the cottage and garth and one quarter of an oxgang in the commons. Her next of kin was William Wright. A lot of information can be got from deeds if you can only get hold of them.

40 1.0.7 (Plot on which The Paddock now stands.)

T.Spofforth. Almost enclosed by other property, its western boundary was once West Field. Until 1849 there was a cottage valued at 15/- - "It must have been a poor one."

"I came across the foundation when digging a post hole for some swings that were being erected when the paddock was being taken over for a playing field. As accommodation grass it has always been in demand and fetched a high rent. The last two owners as far as I remember were Fred Webster and Frank Whiting.

"It made a good playing field, for the use of which I paid to the owner, Alice Atkinson, five pounds per year, but it was worth it. Our village road was becoming dangerous for children to play on."

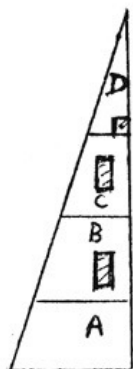
41 0.0.5 (Between The Paddock & Manor Farm.)

Mary Harrison. A three-cornered piece of land hemmed in by the beck on the west and the road on the east.

(Mary Harrison was allotted a new enclosure in East Field, part of the rectangular school corner : 4 acres, 12 perches. It was bought by Waltons and then the parson.)

The old enclosure was bought by T.Cooke from William Foster in 1806. In 1815 William Ion bought the cottage at the northern end for 10 guineas. The properties on this triangular plot have been separately owned for many years.

(A sketch shows the triangular plot divided into four horizontal strips, labelled from A at the base to D at apex.)



Encl. 41 : Plot A

From 1601 - 1838 the Parish Cottages occupied this plot. (*Until recently it formed the Manor Farm garden, to the north of the farmhouse - now the newly-built cottages there.*)

There are no records to show when it came into the ownership of Edward Wallis or how much he gave for it.

(*Mention of the Parish Cottages on Plot A leads Mr Wilbraham into a diversion on the Poor Law legislation. This material is held over to the next issue of the newsletter.*)

Encl. 41 : Plot B

Two low cottages - living room and bedroom at floor level and a cock loft above. The owner in 1817 was Richard Atkinson who built Rose Cottages. The Atkinsons continued to own the properties until the 20th century.

(*Names of many tenants over the years are omitted here.*)

In the 1930s the life of the cottages appeared to be ending when the Housing Authority condemned them. On the death of old Biddy Wright, her son went south to be looked after by his sister, the Harrisons moved back into Hull and the cottages were left empty.

However, the Second World War broke out before they were demolished and a family of Hull evacuees occupied one. The other for a time was an officers' mess for the battery stationed at the south the village. The last tenant, Mrs Connolly and her son moved into Pilmar Lane, where she died.

Encl. 41 : Plot C - Glen Cottage & White Cottage

John Grindall comes on the rate book in 1798 and David Ion was at the White Cottage early.

(*Names of many 19th century tenants are omitted here.*)

Owners included : Thomas Dennison, William Stephenson (from 1874), Garton Dennison, Henry Stephenson, William Atkinson (from 1889).

In 1906 R.S.Baker was tenant of both. In 1907 Charles Barr was in Glen Cottage and William Medforth in White Cottage.

Up to 1922 Glen Cottage had several tenants : Fred Elgy, Granny Nicholson (from the Watchhouses at Sand-le-Mere), and Mr Webster, retired Spurn Point schoolmaster and Warden of Kilnsea Warren.

In 1920 Amos (?) Young, a retired policeman, paid £160 for the cottages and occupied Glen Cottage himself. In 1922 R.A.Thompson of Preston bought both for £220.

Ownership separated in 1948. Jenny Thompson gave £50 for White Cottage, still tenanted by Medforth. When Granny Medforth died in 1950 it was bought for £70 by a Dennison.

In 1952 it was bought for £150 by Albert Chapman, a retired Hull hairdresser, who lived there himself.

On the division of ownership Glen Cottage was tenanted by a Speckman, by Mrs Woolla during the war and since by Mrs Greensides. Mrs Murphy owned and occupied it and later went to Withernsea, putting Mrs Greensides in as tenant.

Mrs Murphy bequeathed it to the British Legion at Withernsea. "Finding it a liability they sold it to Jack Cook's daughter, who now occupies it after improvements."

Enclosure 41 : Plot D (No information given.)

42,43, 46 1.1.2 (Manor Farm)

Edward Wallis. Just prior to the enclosures Mrs Smith, widow and Pinder, had sold Wallis the plots but continued to live there until her death.

The present house was erected in the mid-19th century. Buildings for a small farmer-butcher were added later. The Wallises continued as owners into the 20th century.

Tenants included Parnell Atkinson, Bland Atkinson, W.H.Thompson - a hackney breeder.

After the parish cottages were dismantled, Wallis bought the site just north of his buildings, which became a garden.

The land and buildings were later bought by J.M.Kirkwood. (*They now constitute Manor Farm and Manor Farm Cottages. The new development, Beckside Manor, is on former enclosure No.46 - see later.*)

Edward Wallis was awarded a new enclosure in East Field. Here he built "a house and shop and another" (*site of the present post office and supermarket*).

44, 45, 48 2.3.17

Formerly owned by Fr. Clappison, it was awarded to R.Dunn who had had an interest in No.44 since a transaction in 1754 when the deed mentioned "Old Moore's house". There was no house at the enclosures but the site can be traced.

The plots were bought by W.Iveson of Hedon and, "have always been a part of Eastfield Farm till late years".

No. 44 now has three bungalows (*Granleigh, Glaramara, and The Anchorage*).

No.45 had "within living memory" some very old thatched cottages. It was later used as a garden.

(*It now accommodates Hawthorne Rise on the corner and Manesty in Lamb Lane.*)

No.48 was a brickfield, the last in use in the village. Now a building area with modern bungalows - "six of them". (*Refers to Chestnut Garth, which now accommodates ten dwellings.*)

46, 47 0.3.0

Glebe at enclosures. Since bought by the Wallises and later by John Kirkwood.

No.46. The land being developed as Beckside Manor.

No.47. John Kirkwood sold land on which Mr Moxon built a bungalow on the west side (*Grasmere on Rectory Road, now occupied by Mr & Mrs Kirkwood themselves*). The rest of the plot is still an open paddock.

49 0.2.16

Richard Wallis - died 1783. Remained in the family for a long time and by 1837 was attached to 58 (*south of Lamb Lane*) and known as the Doctor's paddock where he turned out his horses. At the end of the "horse" period it was bought for utility purposes.

Colin Peart bought it and kept pigs there. In 1966 he built a bungalow for himself (*on Lamb Lane*), leaving a site for another (*Coppers End?*) and a portion sold off to the owner of a bungalow over the north fence (*Lynwood?*).

50 0.1.16

Esther Fowston. Extended to the north by a further 16 perches (*evidently from West Field land*). Two houses and a garden occupied the older part, owned by Francis Atkinson in 1838. The cobble-and-brick houses were dismantled near the end of the 19th century. A new house was built further north. The last tenant was Ned Wright. The property was eventually bought by J.King who built the new house.

Later development on 50. The Y.E.B. applied to F. & K. Billany for a site for a transformer across the middle. As he had little use for such a large garden, he agreed and sold the southern part where two bungalows now stand (*The Quoin and Talkatora?*). Space has been left for the widening at some future time of the west end of Lamb Lane.