



The Rooster

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Roos Parish Council

The following attended the meeting on 11th February : Councillors Cheeseman, Cook, Grant, Jackson, Kirk, Priest, Quarmby, and G.E.Winter (Chair). An apology for absence had been sent by Councillor D.E.Winter.

Minutes

After a minor correction the last Minutes were approved.

Arising from the Minutes

Pilmar Lane. The abandoned car had been removed.

Code of Conduct for parish councils. Copies of the model Code were circulated for discussion at the next meeting.

Traffic signs. No work had been done at the Aldbrough crossroad. It was agreed to send a second request for a site meeting with an officer from Highways.

Correspondence

Ward boundary changes. At the next local election Roos Parish will be part of South-East Holderness ward. Two of the existing councillors for South-East ward, Mr B.Croft and Mr C.J. Hunter, had written offering to attend meetings of Roos Parish Council on request. The offer was noted.

Grass cutting. The schedule for the cutting of verges in 2002 - 2003 had been received.

Pasture Lane, Tunstall (also known as Hogsea Road)

Mr Colin Stephens, Senior Engineer for the Highways Department, had written about erosion of the nearby cliff, which was now only 4.5 metres from the road. Because of the risk to traffic it was proposed to close the road as a through route to Hilston. Comments were invited.

Cllr Grant said that there was little hope that the road would be protected. A better solution than closing it would be to reroute it inland farther from the cliff.

He said that the road was much used both by local people and by holiday-makers. It offered extensive views unmatched in Holderness - for example, as far as Flamborough and on a clear day as far as Scarborough. The East Riding aimed to encourage tourism. Closing the road would run counter to this policy.

Other members agreed. The Parish Clerk was asked to write stating the case for rerouting the road.

Parish Paths. The East Riding's Parish Paths Officer, Trevor Appleton, had written with queries about two paths in Tunstall.

Footpath 8 : to Tunstall Church. Had the path been used in recent years? Members believed it had not.

Footpath 11 : Southmere Lane to Sand-le-Mere. The question asked was who owned land south of Kilnhouse Lane. Members who knew the area could not say : there might be several owners; the path "ran through people's backyards"; residents had formerly used it to reach the parish pump. The opinion was that there was no need to preserve it.

The Queen's Golden Jubilee, 3rd June

Road closures. Sarah Walford (East Riding?) had written pointing out that if street parties were to be organised it might be necessary to close certain roads. Official forms were available to apply for such closures.

Provision of a seat. At the previous meeting it had been reported that Cllr Mrs Kirk had suggested that the Parish Council should provide a wrought-iron seat. She said that she had passed on the suggestion of a seat from a resident but that no specific material had been mentioned. She had seen a stone seat in another village; stone would be more vandal-proof than wood or metal.

Other options. Cllr Quarmby said that a fete in the Playing Field would be popular. Perhaps those pressing for a children's play area could organise one, or even the Playing Field Committee. Members agreed that a letter should be sent to both groups but that it was not for the Parish Council itself to organise anything.

Parish Councils' Standards Committee

It was reported that the successful nominee was Cllr J. Brayshaw of Hatfield Parish Council.

Parish Paths Partnership

Dr A.S.Hersom, the voluntary co-ordinator for Roos, was present at the meeting. He had supplied details of work proposed to maintain certain rights of way in the parish. His intention was to invite local tenders. (*See the notice on the last page.*) Councillors were relieved to hear that there would be no charge to the parish. Dr Hersom assumed that there was a budget of about £1,000 for work on the Roos paths.

Planning

It was reported that two recent applications had been approved by the District Planning Committee : at Owstwick Grange (reserved matters) and Town Farm, Tunstall (general-purpose farm building).

Erection of agricultural store (Mr M.V.Makey)

The proposed site is a paddock east of the B1242 road to Aldbrough, north of the road to Owstwick and almost opposite the road to Hilston to the east.

A letter of objection to the application was read out from members of the Scott family of Hilston.

Members agreed with them that, in terms of agricultural need, the proposed structure would be disproportionately large for the size of the plot : 60 x 40 x 20 feet high.

They knew that the applicant had a collection of steam engines, which he exhibited at "agricultural heritage" events, and they sympathised with his need to store them in a suitable building.

It was noted that if valuable machines were stored in it there would be a risk of vandalism. There might then be a further application for residential premises to provide security oversight. Members were well aware that an application successful on agricultural grounds often led to a later application for housing accommodation.

It was agreed not to support the application : access to the B1242 would be hazardous for other traffic, the land was soft, and the building would be too big for the plot.

Sand-le-Mere, Tunstall

Change of use : land to provide caravan park and access.

Previous applications had been rejected by the Planning Committee on the grounds that access by Kilnhouse Road was inappropriate unless the applicant himself improved the highway to a satisfactory standard.

The present application was supported by lengthy supporting documentation from a firm acting for the applicant. The Chairman read out some parts.

The applicant was willing to make some improvements to the access road and to meet planning officers to discuss the matter. It was argued that tourism was important to the local economy and that an agreement was essential.

As before, the Parish Council were sympathetic to the applicant's need, because of coastal erosion, to use other land to accommodate static and touring caravans.

Nevertheless, they supported the condition that the access road should first be improved. They noted that the offer to carry out some improvement was unspecific : the commitment was not clear. They remained opposed to the application as it stood.

Accounts

In the absence of the Treasurer, approval of two payments was deferred until his return. The accounts concerned an advertisement in "The Holderness Gazette" (£23.50) and the hire of the Memorial Institute for meetings (£22.50).

Any other business

Road repairs

Cllr Cook reported three large potholes at the Owstwick end of Owstwick Lane, i.e. the road running to the Roos - Burton Pidsea road.

Cllr Quarmby said that the repairs needed in Main Street, Tunstall, had not been carried out.

Dead trees on Pilmar Lane

Cllr Priest reported two dead trees on Parish Council land on Pilmar Lane - on the corner leading to Beechwood Views. Some members agreed to inspect the trees.

PUBLIC SESSION

The Chairman asked if public to leave so that members could meet in private session. Mr L.Helliwell asked if he could first ask a question.

Sand-le-Mere planning application

Mr Helliwell said he had been confused by the details discussed and would appreciate clarification.

During the Chairman's reading out of the documentation Mr Helliwell had heard the applicant referred to as the "appellant". Was that correct? If he was the appellant rather than the applicant he must have taken the previous refusal of consent to appeal. In that case, the situation was different from the one discussed.

If an appeal had been lodged, the request to meet the officers and the offer to make improvements to the road might be a negotiating position to avoid either side having to incur the costs of proceeding with the appeal.

The Chairman ruled that the council meeting was over and the topic could not be reopened.

(The Parish Clerk later rang Mr Helliwell. He said this was a normal application : there was no appeal. The news was embarrassing. Either the Chairman had mispronounced applicant" as "appellant" or your reporter misheard and - not for the first time - made a fool of himself in public. L.H.)

Roos Parish Council
Next meeting
Monday 11th March
7.30 p.m. in The Memorial Institute
Members of the public always welcome

Correction

Erosion of the Tunstall to Hilston Road.

In the last issue the successor to MAFF should not have been given as DETR but DEFRA : Department for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs.

ROOSTER DEADLINE

Pass material for the next issue to Leslie Helliwell,
Canwick, Lamb Lane, Roos (670291) by

Friday 8th March

WANTED!

Notices, reports, news, articles, stories, poems,
opinions, photos, drawings,...

Donations to The Rooster, April 2001 - March 2002

Recent donations are gratefully acknowledged from Mr & Mrs T.K.Cook and Mr & Mrs I.W.Spikings.

Some well-wishers who normally support "The Rooster" may not be sure whether they have made a donation in this financial year.

The list below may help. Those named have made donations since 1st April 2001.

In addition there have been gifts from local groups and some income from advertisements. A statement of accounts will be printed in the April newsletter.

Ainley, Mrs J.	Charlesworth, Mr & Mrs J.	Helliwell, Mr & Mrs L.	McAnespie (?), D. & D.	Rowland, Mr & Mrs D.R.
Allison, Mr Terry	Cook, Mr & Mrs J.	Hersom, Dr & Mrs A.S.	Megson, Mr & Mrs A.	Scaife, Mr David
Anon 1 (Owstwick)	Cook, Mr & Mrs P.W.	Hildyard, Mr & Mrs N.A.C.	Meyer, Mr & Mrs K.S.	Simpson, Mr & Mrs A.
Anon 2 (Eastfield)	Cook, Mr & Mrs T.K.	Hinch, Mrs E.	Miller, Mr & Mrs B.	Smalley, Mr & Mrs R.W.
Anon 2 (Eastfield)	Cowell, Mr & Mrs S.R.	Mr & Mrs N.W.Hoe	Mitchell, Mr & Mrs I.J.	Smith, Mr & Mrs B.G.
Anon 2 (Eastfield)	Crombie, Mr & Mrs T.	Hunter, Mr & Mrs A.	Nemecek, Mrs M.K.	Spikings, Mr & Mrs I.W.
Anon 3 (Pilmar Lane)	Dee, Mr C.W.	Hutchinson, Mr & Mrs C.	Pearl, Mr & Mrs T.J.	Stathers, Mrs C.
Anon 3 (Pilmar Lane)	Dickinson, Mr & Mrs L.	Inglis, Mr & Mrs A.J.	Mrs Barbara K.Stephenson	Stone, Mr & Mrs T.
Anon 4 (Pilmar Lane)	Dickinson, Mr & Mrs P.	Keatings, Mrs J.M.	Patrick, Mrs P.J.	Turner, Mrs S.
Anon 5 (Eastfield)	Farrington, Mr & Mrs J.	Kettle, Mr & Mrs C.M.	Pawson, Mr & Mrs B.P.	Tyson, Mr & Mrs K.
Anson, Mrs B.A.	Feetom, Mr & Mrs K.R.	Knapper, Mr D.	Priest, Capt & Mrs J.C.	Tyson, Mr R.
Archer, Mr & Mrs D.	Feetom, Mr A.	Lawson, Mrs E.	Quarmby, Mr & Mrs J.D.	White, Mrs Mary
Bailey, Mr & Mrs W.E.	Fisher, Mr & Mrs M.E.	Littler, Miss Margaret	Rannard, Mrs L.M.	Winter, Mr & Mrs K.E.
Blenkin, Mr & Mrs S.	Foster, Mr & Mrs F.	Lockwood, Mr & Mrs M.	Reckitt, Col. B.N.	Winter, Mr & Mrs M.
Blyth, Mr & Mrs G.P.	Foster, Mr & Mrs M.	Lockwood, Mr A.M.	Richardson, Mr & Mrs K.	Witty, Mr & Mrs J.H.
Bowden, Mr & Mrs A.G.	Foster, Mr S.	Londesborough, Mr & Mrs R	Robinson, Mr & Mrs G.	Wright, Mr & Mrs M.
Boynton, Mrs Heather	Gee, Mrs Mary	Maddison, Mrs B.	Robinson, Mrs A.B.	
Brooker, Miss T.D.	Green, Mr M.R.	Maltas, Martyn & Angela	Robson, Mrs D.M.	
Burn, Mr & Mrs F.	Gregson, Mr & Mrs R.	Maltas, Mr & Mrs A.C.	Robson, Mr & Mrs D.J.	
Burn, Mrs D.	Harrison, Mrs N.		Rosser, Mr & Mrs G.	

Computer courses in Roos



Further computer courses are to be run in Roos School on Thursday evenings from 7.00 to 9.00.

These certificated courses are managed by the Centre for Lifelong Learning, Hull University.

As before the course tutor is Martin Hilton, who lives in Beechwood Views. Ring him for further details : 671130.

The first course - on File Management - will start on 21st February and last for six weeks. The fee is £24.00, with a reduction to £12.00 for the over-60s and no fee for persons on benefit. There are still a few vacancies.

After Easter there will be a twelve-week course on photo manipulation.

The Friends of Roos School

FASHION SHOW

staged in the School Hall by
Simply Clothes, Leeds

Ladies' and children's garments - from Marks & Spencer, Tammy Girl and other leading outlets

50% - 70% off normal prices

Friday 15th March

7.30 p.m. start. Doors open 7.00 p.m.

Admission Adults £3.50 (incl. glass of wine)
Children (over 12) £2.00.

Tickets from Liz (670298), Sally (671961),
Debbie (670151) or Jo (671298)

Hessle Operatic Society

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

New Theatre, Hull

Thursday 7th March

Roos WI have booked seats and transport.

Depart 6.30 p.m. from Black Horse.

Cost (including transport) : £15.00

A few places available for non-members.

To book a place ring Joy Moate on 670384.

Roos & District Horticultural Society

Spring Show

Saturday 6th April at 2.00 p.m.

Roos Memorial Institute

Presentation of cups at 3.00 by
Mrs P.Ogram

Schedules available in March from Mrs J.Grant,
Hon. Sec., Granleigh, South End, Roos (670576)

60th Annual Summer Show

Saturday 6th July

Burton Pidsea Memorial Hall

2.30 p.m. Presentation of cups by

Mr Geoffrey Smith

on a welcome return visit

G.W.Wilbraham : The History of Roos - 32

All Saints` Church (continued)

The previous extract ended with an account of the stained glass in the north window of the chancel. Unfortunately the last line of the heraldic description was omitted. It should have read :

"Over all on a bend dexter sable, 3 mullets six points."

Mr Wilbraham returns to the subject of stained glass at the end of his account of the Dickinson family below.

The Jacobean pulpit

Within the last few years of Canon Machell's retirement the Jacobean pulpit of 1615 had been brought back into the church from the Rectory and was restored by a local tradesman.

Canon Machell had also re-roofed the chancel. The wood used was pitch pine, which was later attacked by dry rot - as was also the lining of the organ chamber.

Sale of the Rectory

According to a terrier and inventory, soon after Rev. E. Milsom became Rector the old Rectory was sold to the Dickinson family and a new one was built on glebe land. The land belonging to the benefice was the same as before but since then the farm at the north end has been sold and the money invested.

Plate and registers

In addition to the church plate already mentioned, this terrier includes a gift of Rev. E.Milsom : a silver paten, plain, round, concave, 1899

It also lists ten volumes of church registers.

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| 1. B.M.B. 171 (1671?) - 1679 | 7. B. 1813 - 1855 |
| 2. B.M.B. 1679 - 1702 | 8. B. 1813 - 1889 |
| 3. B.M.M. 1692 - 1754 | 9. M. 1828 - |
| 4. B.M.B. 1754 - 1812 | 10. B. 1855 - |
| 5. M. 1784 - 1812 | 11. Bu. 1889 - |
| 6. M. 1813 - 1829 | |

(No doubt B, M, and B/Bu mean : Baptisms, Marriages and Burials.)

Gates

In 1891 two sets of church gates were presented to the church by Alderman and Mrs Woodhouse.

Choir and Evensong

The first surpliced choir was mentioned at the first Harvest Festival of the Rev. E.Milsom in 1892. There was then no choir vestry and the choir robed in the top vestry.

Sunday evensong had been held in the afternoons but was transferred to 6 pm. in the spring of 1893.

Dedication Festival

This pre-Reformation festival was revived in 1894 and still continues. It is a great day marked by special services, sports and a fair. The secular part - the fair with the village street lined with stalls - continued long after the religious side was discountenanced by the folk at that time. It was this Roos Fair that gave the new parson the idea of reviving the religious side.

This revived Festival began with a Celebration of the Holy Communion and in the afternoon a full procession of witness. In the meantime preparations were made for money-raising efforts in the late afternoon organised by

the newly-formed W.H.S. and C.E.M.S. These societies were later superseded by the Church Council. For many years the average annual proceeds have been £100 and among those who gain are Church Missions.

Sports for the children were held on the Rectory lawn and side shows arranged for amusement and competitions. The occasions have always been noted for a very friendly atmosphere and the use of the Rectory has always been much appreciated. (*Rectory = now The Old Rectory.*)

Church lands

Roos has been highly favoured by former benefactors. They built a church; they endowed it with parcels of land; and tithes were left for the support of a parson, without him costing those whom he serves a penny piece.

At least, that was the position up to some years ago. In early days the church was mainly supported by landed gentry and ordinary folk were not called upon to take their share in giving. In the Middle Ages an old custom called Church Ales did raise money for church expenses - an annual custom.

Church expenses now exceed very much more those of 100 and more years ago.

It has been stated before that church expenses were met out of Church land rents and an occasional rate. The Church Lands are as follows :

IVY ROW and gardens. Ancient enclosure No.35

RYEHILL LAND. From a date unknown rent has been forthcoming from land in Ryehill. This land must have been given to the church by the family of ROS towards the upkeep of Roos church. Before the enclosure of the commons at Ryehill it consisted of two "gats in Ryehill Marsh and one rod of land in Ryhill." (*The variant spellings of "Ryehill" are in the original.*) After the enclosures it was pieced into one plot about four acres in extent near the Mill. The present rent is £10 per ann. but it has been considerably more and sometimes less.

GARTH IN ROOS at the end of Pilmar Lane - the last field on the north side. At the staking out of the commons this was awarded to the churchwardens towards the upkeep of the church. It is 1.1.0 in extent and is rented now by Charles Smales, the owner of Eastfield Farm.

TWO GRASS FIELDS in TUNSTALL just beyond where Pilmar Gate once was. The larger one on the north side of the lane is 2.1.16 and has been an ancient enclosure for generations, while the smaller one on the south side is a three-cornered field, 0.1.13 in extent, awarded to the Roos Churchwardens at the enclosures. These are also rented by Charles Smales.

A sketch in the original shows three plots around the corner at the eastern end of Pilmar Lane. They appear to show the Roos garth and the two Tunstall fields but the areas do not tally with those in the text.

The triangular plot within the angle of the corner has the note : "The smaller one known as Whitecake."

The Tunstall field to the east of the corner has the note : "There are records in the old churchwardens' books of rent received for this one from : 1670, Mr Hewitt, 1709, Thomas Raven, 1725 William Snaith, and later Jackson Collinson." A point is indicated to the south of this field

with the note : "Site of searchlight in 1939".

PETER'S GARTH at North End, number 147 on the O.S. map, 0.938 acres. The plot has been rented for years by the owner-occupier of Elm Farm, Stan Clark, who pays £2.10.0 per ann. The following are rents recorded from the letting of the close :

1796	£2.12	1833	£3.0.	1838	£5.7
1797	£2.2.	1834	£3.7.	1839	£4.5
1819	£7.11	1835	£5.5.	1840	£5
1828	£4.14.6	1836	£4.10	1841	£5.12
1832	£3.18	1837	£4.7		

The thatched cottages along the roadside have been mentioned earlier. They required frequent attention and were demolished in 1849.

The following are accounts for repairs : 1796, £15/8; 1798, the same; 1799, £10.11; 1801, £4.12.9. Further thatching in 1804 and 1807. 1815, thatching and bricks 13/9; 1813 £2.16. Thatched for the last time 1835.

In 1809 the vestry allowed Richard Tindall to remove part of the hedge abutting on his land and build a stone wall – part of a stable.

The Dickinson family of The Elms, Roos

(This section repeats – but also supplements – some earlier information on the Dickinsons. Apparently it is placed here to introduce further details of stained glass in the church.)

William of Kilham and Harpham. His wife was named Ann. He had a son :

Michael of Kilham. He married Mary, who died in 1830. He died in 1826. Had a son :

William of Kilnwick and Roos. He married Mary, daughter of John Taylor of Salton, whose wife, Mary, was the daughter of George Harrison of Cropton. William died in 1842. His wife Mary died in 1854.

(Alongside is the note "Chancel window. No dates." The note is placed more or less opposite Michael's name but probably refers to the three generations.)

(The numbered sequence starts with 3 below. Which of the above are 1 and 2?)

3. They had a large family. Their eldest son **WILLIAM** was born on 24th October 1807 and died unmarried in 1840 before his father.

4. The second son was **JOHN TAYLOR**, born in 1812. He married Margaret, daughter and heiress of John Everett. She died on April 3rd 1875. He was the agent of Sir Christopher Sykes who erected a stained-glass window in Roos church to "his friend". He lived at Elsternwick Hall and began restoring the church there.

5. **GEORGE**, the third son, was born in 1818 and died in January 1900. He married in 1853 Caroline, daughter of the Rev. G. Richards. She died in 1899. On their father's death George and his brother John carried on the farm, as did George on the death of his brother.

The Dickinsons were tenants of Sir Christopher Sykes at The Elms. In 1867 he sold them the 1,000-acre estate and the manorial rights to Mr Crust of Beverley. He died in 1900. *(Mr Crust? Or George, who did die in 1900, in January? – See above.)*

William had been churchwarden in 1841 and 1842 and George in 1845, 1846, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1857, 1858, 1892 and 1893.

George had five sisters : **ALICE** 1809-74; **ELIZABETH**

1816-27 (buried in the chancel); **ANN** married Dr J. Raines and died 27th October 1878; **MARY ANN** died unmarried in 1884; **JANE** died unmarried in 1878.

6. **WILLIAM GEORGE**, son of William, was born in 1861 and died at Lausanne in 1913. In 1888 he married Beatrice Cassandra, daughter of Canon Machell, Rector of Roos. Her mother was the sister of Baron Middleham. In 1891 the couple moved into the old Rectory, which had been bought by the family.

The estate was then divided into three separate farms, all of which were let to tenants. William's sisters continued to live at The Elms till their deaths.

William George had five sisters :

MARY ELIZABETH married John T. Pytches of Woodbridge. Their son, Julian, was a parson.

CAROLINE married Charles Gillanders.

ALICE married Henry Adamson of Alford.

LUCY JANE died in 1934 aged 74;

LAURA died in 1936 aged 68.

Lucy and Laura lived at The Elms until their death.

William George had two sons : **MICHAEL**, born in 1890 and **CUTHBERT**, born 1894. After her husband's death, his widow, Beatrice, took her two sons to live in Norfolk.

There was a long lawsuit over the estate, during which it was managed by trustees. The trusteeship ended with Laura's death, when the estate was sold to the sitting tenant, Mr Grant. At the time of writing, 1967, the estate belongs to the private company of the Grant family, the managing director being Kenneth, the grandson of the former tenant.

Dickinsons commemorated in glass

The Dickinson ladies, were very Victorian in their ways. They were commemorated by the family in stained-glass windows, one in the chancel, the other in the north aisle.

1. Sanctuary window, south side

The sanctuary window on the south side has three lights. In 1904 when the Edward Milsom was Rector it was filled with stained glass.

The centre light shows the Blessed Mary, Virgin and Mother of Our Lord, robed in blue, with hands clasped and gazing upwards, her figure begirt with rays of golden light, the crescent moon beneath her feet. Above her head two angels support a rich crown surmounted by a twelve-starred wreath, illustrating St John's vision.

Side lights : St Michael, Prince of the Church, clad in armour, bearing shield & cross. St Gabriel, messenger of the Annunciation, holding a branch of white lily and a scroll inscribed : "Ave Maria, Gratia Plena."

Beneath the figures are shields bearing respectively : Our Lady's crowned monogram (a circlet of lilies); the down-thrust dragon; and the lily and sceptre.

In the upper tracery are four small figures of angels.

The inscription reads : "To the Glory of God and in memory of William and Ann Dickinson, their son Michael and his wife, and their grandson William and Mary."

2. North aisle

The window of the North Aisle nearest the choir vestry depicts the Faithful Women at the Cross – St Salome, St Mary the mother of James, their hands clasped, and, in the middle light, Mary Magdalene holding the

casket of spices. Beneath each is a shield charged with the instruments of the Passion. The inscription reads : "To the Glory of God and in memory of William, Mary Ann and Elizabeth, daughters of William and Mary Dickinson."

3. North aisle

The one to the east contains the pictures of St Paul, St John and St Peter, representing Faith, Charity and Hope, St Paul with the sword, St John with the serpents and cup, and St Peter with the keys. Shields with Cross, Heart and Anchor are surmounted by appropriate texts.

The inscription runs : "To the Glory of God and in memory of George Dickinson and his children Caroline and Jane by the Misses Lucy (and) Laura Dickinson and their sister, Mrs Pytches".

4. North aisle

The window further east again was given in memory of John Taylor Dickinson by Sir Christopher Sykes. It depicts the healing of the lame man by St Peter and St John recorded in the Acts of the Apostles.

In the centre light is the lame man with his parents. On the left are the two apostles, one holding a book, with a burning lamp above. On the right are three figures, two men and a woman, witnessing the miracle.

5. North aisle

At the east end a two-light window shows the story of the first Easter morning at the tomb.

In the left light are two angels, one standing, the other seated, the latter bearing a scroll with the words, "He is risen as He said."

In the right light are St John and two of the Holy Women. In the niche above is the Risen Christ.

The window was installed by Janet Dickinson in memory of her sister Alice, who was born on 23rd November 1809 and died 29th July 1874.

Coming events

Details are invited for future entries

February

- 21 Start of computer course. Roos School. 7.0 - 9.0.
- 28 Deadline : tenders for footpath repairs.

March

- 6 Roos WI. Memorial Institute. 7.30. Speaker, John Whittle : Fairfield Holidays.
- 7 WI trip to New Theatre. Dep. 6.30.
- 8 Deadline for "Rooster" material.
- 11 Parish Council meeting. Memorial Institute. 7.30.
- 15 FORS Fashion Show. Roos School. 7.00 for 7.30.

April

- 3 Roos WI. Memorial Institute. 7.30. Mr A. Burgan : Making and Playing a Violin.
- 5 Deadline for "Rooster" material.
- 6 Horticultural Society Spring Show. Mem. Inst. 2.0.
- 8 Parish Council meeting. Memorial Institute. 7.30.

July

- 6 Horticultural Society 60th Summer Show. Burton Pidsea Memorial Hall.

FOOTPATHS IN THE PARISH OF ROOS

Tenders for work in the budget year 2001 - 2

Tenders are invited for the maintenance work indicated below.

All work to be completed and approved and invoices submitted before 30 March 2002.

Contractors to hold public liability insurance.

Contractors will be responsible for removal and disposal of waste and unused materials in an approved way.

Tenders to be submitted in writing to A.Hersom by 28th Feb.

Copies of tenders and further details from :

Andrew Hersom,
Volunteer Roos Parish Paths Partnership Co-ordinator
3 Dove Close,
Roos, HU12 0LL. 01964 - 671640 (evenings)

or Alan Bowden,
2 Cherry Hill Park,
Roos, HU12 0HF. 01964 - 670078

1. **Footpath 5**

(Roos P.O to South Field Lane & Sand -le-Mere)

- Cut back the hedge to the north of the footpath, from the Main Street end for distance of approximately 170m (i.e. to the end of the housing).

- Remove hedge cuttings and dispose of in approved manner.

- Remove waste fence posts and other refuse.

2. **Footpath 17**

(Roos Church South to White Bridge, Roos Drain)

- Dig postholes and secure two marker posts, one adjacent to graveyard wall, the other next to Roos Waterworks each with approx 30cm x 30cm x 30cm concrete. (Use posts already on the site).

Replace fingerboard (mortise into post and affix with dowels) to post already in position at junction of Southfield Road and Dove lane, the fingerpost to point towards the church. Fingerboard to be collected from A.Hersom.

3. **Footpath 2**

(Burton Road to Quaker Road, Owstwick.)

- Remove old bridge at south end of footpath and dispose of in approved manner.

- Replace bridge (approx 3m long) with design based on the attached specification (Bridge timber consists of: 2x4m beams (9"x4"); 2x4m 3½ x 1½ rail, planed, 4x5'6" posts (4"x4"). Bridges up to 3.5 m seated on sawn off end of beam. If full length of beams required for bridge, then use additionally railway sleepers for end seat.)

- Dig posthole and secure one post with approx 30cm x 30cm x 30cm concrete. Post and fingerboard to be collected from A Hersom. Fingerboard (pointing south) to be mortised into post and affixed with dowels.

4. **Footpath 11 (Southmere Lane, Tunstall, to Sand le mere) and**

Footpath 6 (From Footpath 11 to Kilnhouse Lane)

- Replace three fingerboards (to be mortised into post and affixed with dowels) to post already in position at junction of the footpaths. Fingerposts to be collected from A Hersom.

Make steps up bank to Finger Post .