



The Rooster

The Roos Parish Newsletter

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Rooster Editorial

As you can see some of this months Rooster has been produced in colour with lots of different items for you to hopefully enjoy. It seems such a short time ago that we decided to resurrect the village newsletter and here we are producing a colour edition. I would like to thank all our volunteers for their efforts in making the magazine work, from our Designer to the Deliverers who brave the Yorkshire weather each month! Some of the repaired church organ has returned from the refurbishers and the transformation is amazing, with a possible finish date of February. A pictorial update is available on our Facebook page. We continue to receive donations and sponsorship for the newsletter and are extremely grateful to all concerned. Please continue to contact us if you have any news or items for us to publish. Finally a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the village and remember that our next issue will be in February.



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Christmas Carols In Roos
Sunday 20th December
All Saints' Church Roos
Carol Service 6.30pm

Wednesday 23rd December
Carols in the Pub
Roos and South Holderness Choir
Singing in the Roos Arms at 6.30pm
Everyone welcome

Thursday 24th December
Christingle Service 6.30pm
All Saints' Church Roos

Sanctuary Candles



As in previous years, the candle in the Sanctuary, can be lit in memory of a loved one, or to mark a special occasion. They will be remembered, by name, in our prayers on the Sunday nearest to the date. If you wish to take part in this please contact Sue on 671852 giving the name and date required. A donation of £2 towards the cost of the candles would be appreciated.

Contact us at Thenewrooster2015@gmail.com or
 telephone: Alan 671322.

Also checkout / contact us via our Facebook page
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We need new sponsors for future editions of The Rooster. Please contact Alan on 671322 if you can help

Roos Memorial Institute Village Diary

Whist: 1st & 3rd Fridays
Parish Council Meeting: 2nd Monday
Roos WI: 1st Wednesday
Farmyard Bingo: 2nd Tuesday
Choir: every Thursday
Camera Club: 2nd & 3rd Wednesday

Should you wish to book The Memorial Institute for your event or function please contact Mrs Cheeseman on 670282 and for the Pavillion at the Playing fields Mr D Hulme on 670379



XMAS TRIVIA



- 1 US scientists calculated that Santa would have to visit 822 homes a second to deliver all the world's presents on Christmas Eve, traveling at 650 miles a second.
- 2 THE tradition of putting tangerines in stockings comes from 12th-century French nuns who left socks full of fruit, nuts and tangerines at the houses of the poor.
- 3 CAROLS weren't sung in churches until they were introduced by St Francis of Assisi in the 13th century.
- 4 THERE is no reference to angels singing anywhere in the Bible.
- 5 NEARLY 60 million Christmas trees are grown each year in Europe.
- 6 THE world's tallest Xmas tree at 221ft high was erected in a Washington shopping mall in 1950.
- 7 THE chances of a white Christmas are just 1 in 10 for England and Wales, and 1 in 6 for Scotland and Northern Ireland.
- 8 BEFORE turkey, the traditional Christmas meal in England was a pig's head and mustard.
- 9 IN 1999, residents of the state of Maine in America built the world's biggest ever snowman. He stood at 113ft tall.
- 10 HANGING presents on trees may come from the Druids who believed the tree was the giver of all good things.
- 11 THE largest Christmas cracker - 45.72m long and 3.04m in diameter - was pulled in Australia in 1991.
- 12 THE bestselling Xmas single ever is Bing Crosby's White Christmas, shifting over 50million copies worldwide since 1942.
- 13 CHRISTMAS pudding was originally a soup made with raisins and wine.
- 14 BOXING Day gets its name from all the money collected in church alms-boxes for the poor.
- 15 RUDOLPH the red-nosed reindeer was invented for a US firm's Christmas promotion in 1938.
- 16 THE first Christmas celebrated in Britain is thought to have been in York in 521AD.
- 17 IN Greece, Italy, Spain and Germany, workers get a Christmas bonus of one month's salary by law.

Rooster Association DONATIONS

The Rooster Association depends upon voluntary contributions and sponsorship to ensure continued publication of the Rooster. If you wish to contribute then please leave your donations in a sealed envelope in the Rooster box at the Roos Store/Post Office, enclosing your name and contact details. Please make cheques payable to The Rooster Association. All contributions will be acknowledged in The Rooster unless you request to remain anonymous.

We are pleased to acknowledge the kind donations to The Rooster during November 2015 from:

* Charles Dee

* Mr K & Mrs J Richardson

Roos School

continues to go from strength to strength with the new classroom nearing completion and being placed in the top 5% of schools throughout the country in last year's phonic tests.

The School is also supporting Viking FM's Mission Christmas Cash for Kids by becoming a drop off point and they are looking for gifts suitable for children aged 0 to 18 years. Unfortunately they are unable to take donations of used toys. Further information is available from viking.co.uk/mission. Wednesday 16th December is the close of Mission Christmas and final date for donation to the drop off point



Roos Benefice Service Times December 2015

6 th Dec	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
13 th Dec	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Garton	Evening Prayer
18 th Dec	18.30	Tunstall	Carol Service
20 th Dec	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Morning Prayer
	9.30	Garton	Morning Prayer
	15.00	Hilston	Carol Service
	18.30	Roos	Carol Service
24 th Dec	18.30	Roos	Christingle Service
	23.30	Garton	Midnight Mass

POMPOM TREE DECORATIONS



You will need: Paper, pencil, cardboard, scissors, assorted coloured wool and festive ribbon.

Cut two discs out of the cardboard (approx. 6cms with a hole in the middle approx. 2cms).

With a 2m length of wool wound into a small ball so that it will pass through the small centre hole, start to wind the wool around the disc. When this ball is finished tie the end of it to another 2m length ball and repeat the process.

When all the wool has been wound round hold the pom-pom disc securely and cut around the edges of the wool with the scissors. The wool will fall away from the disc and look like fringing at this point. It is important that the discs are firmly held together.

Cut 2 lengths of wool approx. 20cm tied together at one end and thread between the cardboard discs. Pull them together and knot tightly. The loose ends of this wool will form the hanging loop, so tie another knot towards the top end.

Gently pull the cardboard discs away from the pom-pom, (if this is difficult cut them away carefully). Trim any excess wool and fluff the pom-pom to give a nice round shape.

Glitter may be added, tiny dots using a fabric pen may be drawn onto the pom-pom, anything you wish. Finish off by tying a small bow with the festive ribbon around the hanging loop.

Using different sized pom-poms many different decorations can be made like a Snowman, Robin or Father Christmas.

Remember the more wool you manage to wind around the discs the fatter the pom-pom will be.

Roos Benefice Service Times January 2016

3 rd Jan	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Morning Prayer
	9.30	Garton	Holy Communion
10 th Jan	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	15.00	Garton	Evening Prayer
17 th Jan	8.30	Tunstall	Holy Communion
	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
	9.30	Garton	Morning Prayer
	15.00	Hilston	Holy Communion
24 th Jan	9.30	Roos	Holy Communion
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Farmyard Bingo in Roos



December Bingo will have a Christmas theme, with prizes of chocolate; festive fayre at the interval; and a bumper raffle.

All profits from the Bingo nights are returned to local organisations through donations of about £100 each month - so far the total given back to our community is very nearly £9000!

2015 has seen an increase regular attendances, and so in December we plan to celebrate by making five £100 donations on one night!. Well done to everyone who plays - without you, our local organisations would not have these extra funds.

Bingo is held on the 2nd Tuesday each month in the Memorial Institute at 7.30pm

December 8th Chocolate

January 12th Mixed Meat

February 9th Chicken.

The bingo team, Ann, Dot, Ian, Joy, Joan and Christine wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



ROOS WI

The November annual meeting, (at which we were very pleased to welcome 6 visitors/ possible future members,) resulted happily in Dot Walker being voted in again as our President, and with plenty of willing Committee members next year looks very promising. Sandra Kettle was presented with flowers for her past years of organising raffles, and similarly Val Adams was thanked for her hospitality in hosting our committee meetings. After all the business we were well entertained and informed with plenty of wardrobe tips from our speaker, Barbara Ball.

December 2nd meeting is our Christmas meal at The Nancy, Burton Pidsea, 7 for 7.30.

Don't forget..... your Secret Santa parcel!

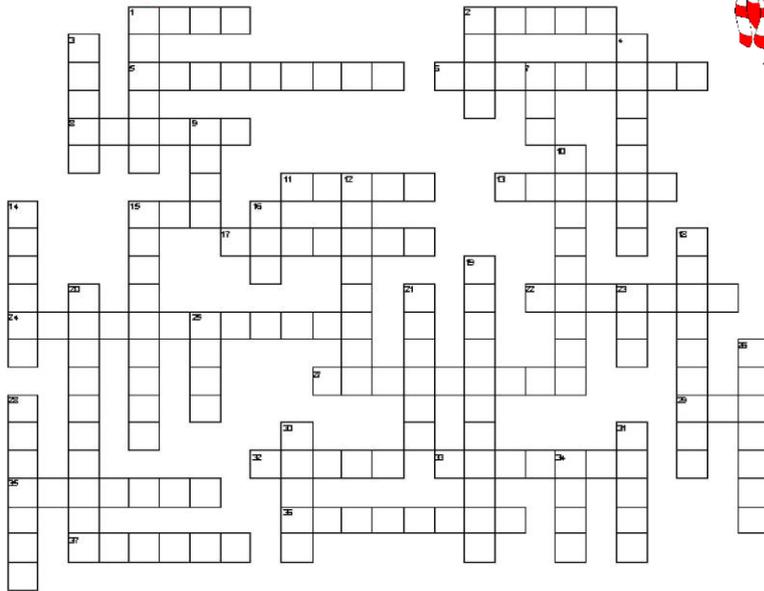
We have our Spurn Group Carol Service on Monday 7th Dec. this year at Patrington Church at 7pm. All welcome. In the New year on January 6th we will meet in the Institute for pie and peas plus the WI quiz. Names are needed before Christmas please, to ensure we have enough pies etc.

May I remind members that to conclude the centenary celebrations of the WI there will be a Christmas Thanksgiving Carol service at Toll Gavel Church, Beverley on Saturday 12 December at 2pm. On the same weekend -11 -12 and 13 Dec. in Beverley Minster there is a Christmas Tree Festival open to everyone. There will be one tree decorated by the 52 WIs in our Federation. Why not see if you can spot the Roos contribution?

For more information telephone Dot 671250 or Joy 671321

**WISHING EVERYONE A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Merry Christmas!



ACROSS

- 1 The mother of Christ.
- 2 People often mail these to friends and acquaintances.
- 5 Santa's home and workshop are located here.
- 6 Traditional red-and-white-striped candy.
- 8 Santa's vehicle.
- 11 A Christmas song.
- 13 _____ Christmas.
- 15 If you _____ a live Christmas tree, you must throw it out after the holidays.
- 17 A treat commonly left for Santa.
- 22 They followed a star to find the Christ child.
- 24 The night before Christmas.
- 27 Decorations commonly hung on trees.
- 29 The color of Rudolph's nose.
- 32 _____ Claus.

DOWN

- 33 Kris _____.
- 35 A "door" for Santa.
- 36 St. _____.
- 37 These electric decorations were introduced as a safe replacement for candles on Christmas trees.
- 1 Baby Jesus had this for a bed.
- 2 Naughty children may find a lump of this in their stockings.
- 3 "not a creature was stirring, not even a _____."
- 4 People who go door to door singing Christmas songs.
- 7 If you _____ a live Christmas tree, you may plant it after the holidays.
- 9 Another word for present.
- 10 These should be hung by the chimney with care.
- 12 The animals that travel with Santa.
- 14 Christmas Eve services are held here.

ACROSS

- 15 "I'm dreaming of a white _____."
- 16 A colorful decoration often added to the top of a package.
- 18 Angels announced Jesus' birth to these people.
- 19 These spicy holiday cookies are often shaped as people.
- 20 This type of Christmas tree may be used year after year.
- 21 A round object often hung on a door.
- 23 A small person who helps Santa.
- 25 Santa's preferred beverage.
- 26 He guided Santa's sleigh one foggy Christmas Eve.
- 28 String this to decorate the Christmas tree.
- 30 Old _____ Nicholas.
- 31 _____ Christmas!
- 34 One of the three gifts the wise men brought to the Christ child.

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Warm Turkey and Chorizo salad with a pine nut dressing

Cooked turkey breast
25gm chorizo
Mixed leaves
Plum cherry tomatoes
Red onion

1. Cut the turkey and chorizo into bite size pieces.
2. Finely slice the red onion and mix with the leaves and halved tomatoes in a serving bowl.
3. Quickly stir fry the chorizo in a dry pan till cooked, stir in the turkey and remove from the heat.
4. Add to the leaves and stir in the dressing gently.
5. Serve at once.

Dressing

15 gm pine nuts
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons rice vinegar
1 teaspoon clear honey
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon olive oil

1. Toast the pine nuts
2. Mix all the other ingredients together and add the pine nuts whilst still warm.
3. Keep in a sealed jar and shake well before serving.

Pan fried Cod with Gnocchi & tomatoes

2 cod fillets **100g potato gnocchi**
Olive Oil **4 slices Parma ham**
2 finely chopped tomatoes **Seasonings**
White wine **1 lemon**
100 gm baby spinach **2 finely chopped spring onions**



1. Wrap the cod fillets in the Parma ham.
2. Heat a little olive oil in a sauté pan and place in the cod, service side down.
3. Cook for about 3 minutes and turn carefully.
4. Continue cooking for 3 minutes and then remove from the pan and keep warm
5. Add the spring onions and fry quickly.
6. Add a measure of wine and heat, and then add the tomatoes and the cooked gnocchi.
7. Finally add the spinach and the cod, heat and season with the lemon juice and then serve.



Festive Food

For this Christmas edition I have included a short piece on cooking your Turkey which should help with any calculations. Don't forget to rest the bird before carving! Set your oven to 190C/170C fan/gas 5. For accurate timing, always weigh your turkey after it has been stuffed. If it's very large, you may need to use bathroom scales.

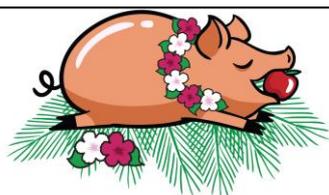
The latest advice from the British Turkey Information Service is that if the turkey is over 4kg, calculate 20 mins per kg + 90 mins. If the bird is under 4kg, calculate 20 mins per kg + 70 mins. To test if it's done, make sure the juices run clear when you pierce the thigh where it meets the body. If not, put it back in the oven for another 20 mins, then test again.

Oven ready Weight	servings	thawing time	cooking time
3-5lb 1.4 to 2.3kg	4-6	24 hours	2-2 ½ hours
6-8lb 2.7 to 3.6kg	7-10	36 hours	2 ½ -3 ½ hours
9-11lb 4.0 to 5.0kg	11-15	48 hours	3 ½ -4 hours
12-16lb 5.4 to 7.2kg	16-20	72 hours	4 ½ -5 hours



Please remember to remove the plastic bag containing the Giblets from inside the bird before cooking!!

The recipe for potted pork is a good way to use a cheaper cut of meat, but it needs slow cooking and don't forget to keep some of the juices to add to the final cooking. It does in fact improve with keeping providing it is in the fridge, but no longer than 4 days. The cod recipe is great for Christmas Eve and is really quick to prepare and is a meal in itself. Finally using the leftover turkey can be a problem but by combining with some Chorizo it lifts the slightly dry turkey meat.



Potted pork with apples and balsamic syrup

250gm slow braised pork shoulder
 50gm butter
 ¼ chopped red onion
 1 tablespoon chopped red pepper
 Balsamic vinegar
 1 measure Brandy
 Herbs
 Seasonings

1. Finely shred the cooked pork.
2. Heat up half the butter and add the onions and pepper, brown gently.
3. Add the pork and flame with the brandy.
4. Add a tablespoon of the pork cooking liquor and reduce down.
5. Add some chopped herbs of your choice, season heavily as the dish is served cold.
6. Place in suitable pots.
7. Melt the remaining butter and cover the pork mixture in each pot.
8. Reduce the balsamic vinegar by half and cool.
9. Chill overnight and then serve with caramelised apple the balsamic vinegar and some crostini.

Christmas & New Year Cocktails

Berry Martini

(serves 6)

9 oz (250 g) mixed berries
 5 fl oz (150 ml) water
 1 ½ tbsp icing sugar
 Juice of ½ lemon
 8 fl oz (240 ml) Vodka
 3 fl oz (90 ml) crème de cassis
 6 bay leaves



1. Blend the fruit in a food processor, then push it through a sieve to remove any seeds.
2. Mix the puree with the rest of the ingredients, stirring to create a smooth mixture
3. Chill the mixture. Make a slit in each bay leaf from the edge to the centre vein. Pour out the berry martinis, then adorn each glass with a single leaf before serving.

Champagne Cocktails

(Serves 6)

¼ pt (150 ml) brandy
 6 sugar cubes
 9 oz (250 g) raspberries (frozen are fine)
 1 x 25 fl oz (750 ml) bottle
 Champagne or sparkling wine
 ¼ cup (55 g) caster sugar



1. Pour in 1 fl oz (30ml) brandy into each of six Champagne flutes, then pop in the sugar cube.
2. Add a generous amount of raspberries to each flute, then top up with Champagne or sparkling wine.

Woodland Group Roos



Christmas greetings from the Roos Woodland Group. Having spent much of the last 20 years working on Antarctica, I revel in the richness of the English seasons, and particularly the colours of the autumn. As I look out of my window, I can see that my bees are still working on the ivy flowers – oddly shaped, bobbles of pollen and clear white nectar that will make hard, pure honey. If you walk past a hedge full of ivy blossom – and there is a lovely one just north of the post office on the way to the school– you will notice a variety of insects feeding on a good day: everything from wasps, horseflies, bluebottles and bees in variety. You might even see an occasional butterfly, filling its boots before the cold weather causes it to hide away in a dry shed or out building. The nooks and crannies of old windows offer a dry, safe place for them as well as the many valuable ladybirds that will come back to active life in the spring. The Roos Woodland Group has been busy this past month tending our shrubs, hedges and trees – many of which have brilliantly coloured Viburnum and Holly berries that will provide food for blackbirds and other fruit eaters for years to come. At home, I have been melting dripping and mixing it with seeds bought in bulk from Tony Cooks at Daisy Hill for the little tits and other seed eaters. Our volunteers collected over 2 tonnes of apples this year, producing several hundred litres of juice, which we have sold around Holderness. All profits are going to support tree and hedge planting across the parish. If you would like to buy any 'Roos Juice', produced from apples gathered in the village, you can buy it from the Roos Village Store, or order it on line from bakerg40@gmail.com

Roos Surgery

Appointments: 01964 613221

Surgery Opening Hours

Monday	8.00am – 1.00pm
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	1.00pm – 6.00pm
Thursday	1.00pm – 6.00pm
Friday	8.00am – 1.00pm

Dispensary Opening Hours

Monday	9.00am–12.30pm
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	3.30pm – 6.00pm
Thursday	3.30pm – 6.00pm
Friday	9.00am–12.30pm

Playing Fields Roos

Roos Playing Field AGM
7.30 pm
Tuesday 8th December 2015
At the Pavillion

ALL WELCOME

For Advent...a time of waiting. A Christmas meaning.

The twinkling stars encrust the nights blackness, but one star is King, its radiance so brilliant as it hovers over the stillness of Israel. Its cadence picks out small tableau as people calm themselves for a night's sleep.



The River Jordan slowly babbles over its rocky bed, the wet pebbles glistening in the unearthly light. By the rippling Lake Galilee the fishing boats cluster on the shore slumbering, their sails gently breathe in the night breeze. Lepers, hunched over their supper remains, quietly mutter to each other, freed from one more day of rejection and pain. A small hill stands alone, not blessed with a single tree, bearing witness to the silence of those who are poor and humble.

An air of expectancy hangs like wet cloth.

Jerusalem's walls stand firm, their height measured out in shadow from the Stars serene glow; standing nearby is a fig tree laden with dark fruit, pregnantly hanging from nodding branches.

The temple, crowning the city and stretching heavenwards, is bathed in an unreal light, picking out the skeletons of the money changers stalls. In an upstairs room the dust gently swirls and settles in motes on a long wooden table. Each speck floats in the Stars surreal beam that streams through an open window.

Jerusalem's streets weave round darkened corners and squat buildings to a mighty gateway. Beyond, a dome like hill stands pockmarked by post holes, littered with bent nails and scarred by the darkened hollows of tombs nearby.

All.....waiting.

Silently.....waiting.

The stillness is broken as shepherds are stirred by movements on the dark hillsides. An insignificant wooden building near a small village tavern has for one brief moment become the axis of the world as it turns below a Stars brightness. A young man feels his wife's birthing pains as it is passed on unspoken by a gripping hand.

Hush now, Bethlehem.

I hear a newborn infants cry!

Rev Martin.

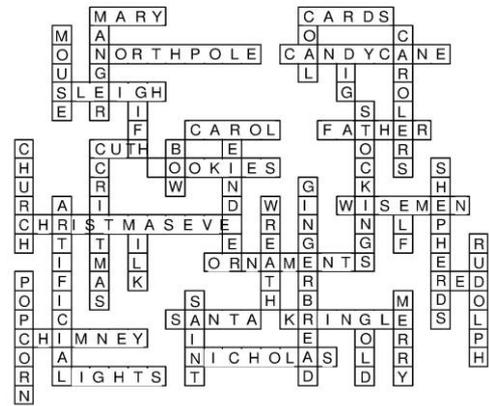
Defibrillator in Roos



Did you know that Roos has its own Defibrillator located outside Roos School.

An access code will be given by the ambulance service over the telephone if its use is required

Answer Key



Parish Council Report: November 2015

Parish Council Minutes are published in full on Parish Notice Boards and on the parish website – roosparish.info
Apologies were received from Cllr. J. Cracknell. No members of the public were present. **The Minutes** of the 12th October were approved.

Local Community Transport – Survey

A revised draft questionnaire was circulated for comment and amendment. It was reported that the Tedder Hill Wind Farm Community Fund Panel had awarded a grant to the Burton Pidsea Better Transport Group to enable a six month pilot scheme to proceed.

Speeding Vehicles

It was confirmed that the ERYC would place speed recording strips on Rectory Road and on Main Street adjacent to the School. ERYC and other interested parties had met to discuss the installation of a pedestrian road crossing near the school. The installation would be subject to other related traffic considerations, such as the provision of lighting.

Police Crime Report. This listed the following incidents.

10/10/15	Criminal Damage	Pilmar Lane
28/10/15	Threats to Damage	Hilston Road
29/10/15	Fraud	South End

ERYC Planning

Application

* Erection of general purpose agricultural building following demolition of existing piggeries at Town Farm, Main Street, Tunstall - 15/03241/PLF. A letter expressing objection on behalf of Tunstall residents was read. It was noted that the applicant has entered into pre applications with the Conservation Officer. However, Councillors expressed concerns about the proposed height of the building and its potential impact upon the Conservation Area and agreed to write to the ERYC accordingly.

Decisions - The following were reported to have been approved:

- * Erection of single storey extension to rear following demolition of existing at Field Cottage Rectory Road Roos.
- * Erection of single storey extension to rear following demolition of outbuildings, erection of single storey extension to front of outbuilding to form gymnasium and erection of detached garage at Roseneath South End Roos.
- * Siting of log cabin to use as replacement dwelling to allow for roll back due to coastal erosion at land west of Parkfield Seaside Lane Tunstall.
- * Erection of a single storey extension to the rear of Elm Cottage, Elm Garth, Roos -15/02832/PLF

RES Roos Wind Farm Community Fund

A timetable for the next round of funding awards is soon to be published.

Tree Planting

It was noted that the November issue of East Riding Parish News included an item inviting councils and community groups to apply for funding for tree and hedge planting. Contact Leah Hallas at l.hallas@tcv.org.uk or 01482 620309

Annual Poppy Appeal

It was agreed to contribute the customary £100

Christmas Tree

It was reported that a larger tree had been promised and that the Council would contribute financially towards its decoration and associated expenses.

Date of next meeting: Monday 14th December 2015 at 7.00pm in the Memorial Institute. *NB. This earlier time is for Joel Stockton (ERYC) to explain the Government's Coastal Communities Fund.*

PAPER SNOWFLAKES

You will need:

Square pieces of paper, pencil and scissors. Fold a square of paper to form a triangle, fold in half again and again. You should have a small folded triangle shape.

Draw triangular or scalloped shapes on the folded edges of the paper. Curved shapes can be drawn onto the top edges of the paper too, experiment with different shapes so that your snowflakes don't look the same.

Carefully cut along the lines you have drawn on your paper. The more shapes you cut out the more decorative and delicate the finished snowflake will be.

Gently unfold the paper and press flat to reveal the snowflake design. Suspended from various lengths of cotton these snowflakes make a super decoration for the window. You can use any square of paper but a good size for a large snowflake is 20cm and 10cm for a small one.



All Saints' Parish Church, Tunstall

Christmas Carol Service

On Friday, December 18th
at 6.30 pm

A selection of Carols and Readings

Mulled Wine and Mince Pies
served after the service

Please note that a short service will be held on Christmas Day at 8.30 am

NEW YEAR TRIVIA

Did you know?First Footing :-In Scotland, the first person who crosses your threshold after midnight of the New Year is said to bring either good or bad luck for the year. A tall dark-haired man is particularly lucky, especially if he carries a gift such as bread, coal, or money. (Invite someone like this to your party or for breakfast.....and make sure he arrives **FIRST!!!**).

On the other hand, first footing from a blond or redhead, or from a woman, is said to bring bad luck, so be **WARNED!!**

Did you know? Making a noise at New Year is believed to scare off evil spirits. In South America, a dummy burned on a bonfire is meant to symbolize an event of the past year. It burns, the old year is forgotten, and the New Year begins.

Did you know?In Italy, people wear red underwear on New Years Day to bring good luck all year long.

Did you know?The first New Year was celebrated 4,000 years ago by the ancient Babylonians

Did you know?Auld Lang Syne is sung at the stroke of midnight in almost every English speaking country in the world to bring in the New Year. At least partially written by Robert Burns in the 1700's, it was 1st published in 1796 after Burns death. Early variations of the song were sung prior to 1700 and inspired Burns to produce the modern rendition. An old scotch tune, 'Auld Lang Syne' literally means 'old long ago' or simply 'The Good Old Days'.



St Lawrence Church,
Elstronwick



CRIB AND CAROL SERVICE

A traditional Candlelit carol service with readings and a story especially for families and children. Come and be a part of the story of the first Christmas!

Sunday 20th December 2015
3.00 pm led by Rev Susan Walker

Please come as a family with the Children to help build the crib scene and sing Christmas Carols.

