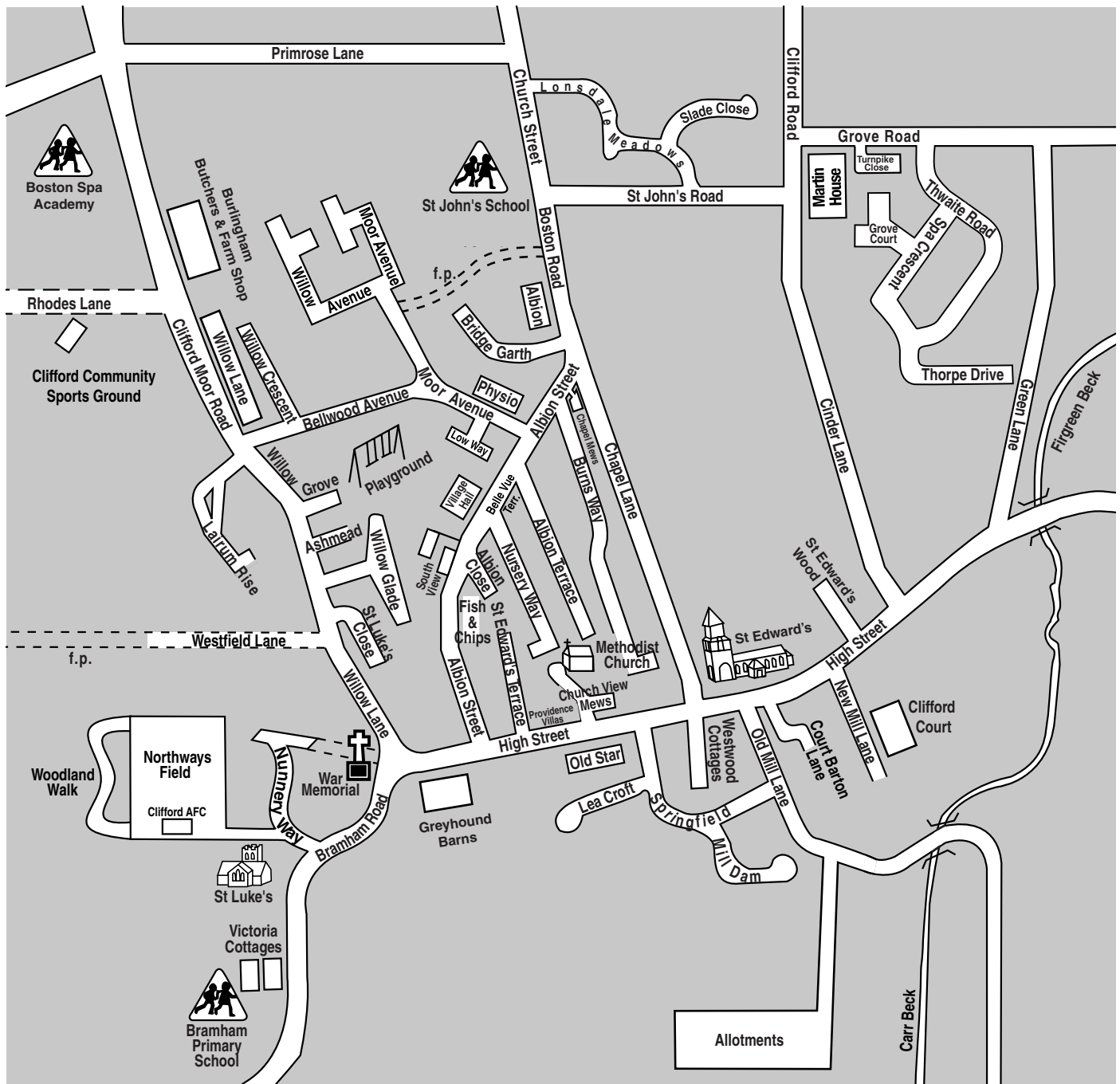


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CLIFFORD LADIES

Thursday 13 April 2023

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| 1. 12 raspberries; [stalks on] | 9. 2 sweetcorn. | 15. A cabbage, any variety. |
| 2. 3 eating apples, any one variety | 10. 3 courgettes. | 16. A cucumber. |
| 3. 3 cooking apples. | 11. 6 tomatoes [stalks on] | 17. The longest bean. |
| 4. A plate of any other fruit. | 12. 3 beetroots with tops on. | 18. The heaviest onion with 1" of stalk. |
| 5. 3 potatoes. | 13. A garlic bulb. | 19. The heaviest marrow or squash. |
| 6. 3 carrots. | 14. 3 chilli peppers. | 20. 3 dressed onions. |
| 7. 3 onions skin on. | <i>The following don't need a plate</i> | 21. A squash/ pumpkin, any type. |
| 8. 6 beans, any variety [with stalk] | <i>your choice of how to display;</i> | 22. Box/Tray of 6 different vegetables. |

FLOWERS; Please keep the container simple

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| 23. A vase of herbs; 4 different kinds; | 26. A miniature display of flowers in a wine glass. |
| 24. A vase of sweet peas. | 27. 3 dahlias, each different. |
| 25. A vase of mixed flowers, non-woody. | 28. A vase of mixed roses, any type. |
| | 29. The largest sunflower head. |

FLORAL ART 30. An Ikebana style arrangement. Space allowed for the entry must be no more than 20" wide and 24" high. Foliage and flowers need not have been grown by the exhibitor. Entries should be constructed before bringing to the hall.

PHOTOGRAPHY. The photograph taken by the entrant should be no more than A4/30x21cm and simply mounted

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| 31. Flowers in all their glory | 32. The beauty of water. | 33. Daily life in Yorkshire. |
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ART AND HANDICRAFTS; Artwork no bigger than 60x60 cm. Picture sizes excludes mounts.

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| 34. Painting, any medium; 'Where the wild things are.' | 35. Artwork; Drawing and or sketching with or without colour; | |
| 'A view from my window.' | 36. A picture with a Nautical Theme using collage/mixed media/thread. | |
| 37. A knitted or crochet item. | 38. An item of patchwork. | 39. Recycle items into something new to wear. |
| 40. A poem; 'What makes my Heart Sing' | | |

PRODUCE. 41. Jar of fruit jam 42. Jar of lemon curd. 43. Jar of fruit jelly. 44. Jar of marmalade. 45. Jar of chutney. 46. 6 Feta and sundried tomato scones. 47. 6 Viennese biscuits dipped in chocolate. 48. A Jam Swiss Roll using 3 eggs. 49. A Yorkshire curd tart. 50. Technical Challenge; Irish Soda Bread. 51. A bottle of flavoured spirit. 52. A bottle of homemade wine. 53. Apple Crumble Cake; 150g butter or vegetable margarine, 150, light brown sugar, 125 g S.R. flour plus 50g ground almonds and a flat tsp. Baking Powder. 3 eggs, cinnamon and mixed spice. Use the all-in-one method or the creaming method. Peel and chop about 400g of either cooking apples or eating apples, toss in lemon juice and some cinnamon. Crumble topping; 100g plain flour, 75 g butter and 50g light brown sugar. Rub together. Use a 23cm. approx. loose bottomed cake tin, greased and lined with a circle of baking parchment. Put the cake batter in the tin, cover with the prepared apples and then sprinkle on the crumble. Cook for about 1 to 1½ hours at 160C Reg 3. Cool in the tin for 10 mins before removing. 53. Men only. A cake using vegetables as a main ingredient.

CHILDREN'S AND TEENAGERS' CLASSES

Group A. Age 6 and under. 54. 4 buns, fit for a king. 55. A miniature garden in a seed tray. 56. Diggles Entry; Artwork/ collage of your favourite fantasy animal.

Group B. Age 7 to 10. 57. 6 buns, fit for a king' with 3 different designs. 58. A miniature garden in a seed tray. 59. A decorated plant pot holder using recycled materials or a recycled container. 60. A photograph using one of the titles in the photography section above. 61. A poem; 'How to be an Eco Hero' 62. Diggles Entry; Artwork of your favourite fantasy animal. Any medium.

Group C. Age 11 to 16. 63. Make and decorate a celebration cake fit for a king. 64. A Cushion or Bag made out of scrap/recycled materials. 65. A photograph using one of the titles in the photography section above. 67. A poem, 'How to be an Eco Hero' 68. Diggles Entry; Artwork; Painting/Drawing/Collage 'Save The Earth' poster.

Contact Jane Davies for further information; 07802 447272 OR janedavies383@btinternet.com

Full programme and rules of entry will be available in June in paper form or to download from the parish council website in May. Clifford Residents will have the programmes delivered early July. Douglas Yeadon in Boston Spa will have copies of the programme for you to pick up.

Volunteers Wanted. I have been running the Village Show with help from the Village Hall Supporters' Group for over 10 years and we would like someone else to take the lead after this show. That would be in 2024. If someone or a group of people would like to take over the lead and continue running a Village Show that would be great. I can explain how I have planned things but of course new people may have different ideas about what to do and how to do it. Please contact me if you are interested in taking over or even just helping out.

OUT AND ABOUT CLIFFORD

Northways daffodils.

Once again Northways is decorated with two sorts of daffodils. The group of well-established trees next to the car park has amongst it an ever-growing group of garden daffodils. They have given a splendid display over many years.

If you walk along the path through the woodland walk, you will come across the wild type. They have smaller two-toned flowers. The trumpet is a stronger yellow than the surrounding petals. These are seen in their thousands at this time of year in Farndale which receives a matching number of visitors. They are botanically named *Narcissus pseudonarcissus*. We don't have quite the same number but our original clump is noticeably spreading. Do we want to become eventually a lower Wharfedale equivalent with a similar number of visitors? Wherever could they all park?!

While we are on wild plants, the huge patch of winter heliotrope or butterbur (*Petasites fragrans*) is spreading beyond the huge patch which has grown bigger over the years amongst the tall poplars in the south-west corner of the wild patch. They are a rich green for spring but they are recognised as being very invasive.

Nearly all is being revealed.

Scaffolding at 62 High Street has come down to make visible the splendid stonework of the house newly re-pointed, this time with lime mortar. We can begin to see this Georgian house as in its earlier days. With new windows in place, it will present a fine façade as you approach it from Chapel Lane. It's good to see that great care is being taken to preserve such an historical feature of our village. It's setting a standard for maintaining and preserving other features of the same age and historical interest in the village.

Newly pruned tree at War Memorial

The Cornelian Cherry tree finally flowered at the end of February into the early part of March. In its new shaping it presents a sphere of golden yellow – the main colour of Spring. As we know, it was planted to mark the Golden Jubilee of the 1953 Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. So it is in good shape for the Coronation of her son, Charles III, in May exactly 70 years on. As this is being written we have a sharp cold spell with us so whether the flowers will bring us the cherries remains to be seen. Some people ask why it does not grow inside the ring of daffodils; this is because those bulbs were originally planted around the old prunus tree which died.

The Albion

It's several months now since the Albion pub re-opened and a lot has happened since. There are outdoor covered tables and seating and the interior sports new furniture and decoration and the bar has been enlarged. Much more important is that the welcome is warm and genuine. It's clear that the licensees and staff enjoy providing people with a good selection of beverages. It has the feel of having been part of the village for several years. Let's hope it continues. It looks unlikely that we shall have another similar establishment in the near future. An interesting question is whether a village like Clifford needs another pub. In recent years we had three open and even further back there were seven. This was long ago when there were no supermarkets selling alcohol.

Delivery of our magazine

Unfortunately, the March issue of the magazine was not delivered until a few days after the start of the month. We do apologise but it was due to circumstances beyond our control. Our printers were moving onto the Thorp Arch estate and had sub-contracted for it to be done. Hopefully, things will settle down for next month.

CLIFFORD APRIL QUIZ

Here are some quiz questions on the theme of the month of April.

1. Which major UK sporting event will be held on Saturday April 15th 2023?
2. Which event made British news headlines on 2nd April 1982?
3. In a famous TV prank from 1 April 1957, the BBC broadcast a film showing Swiss farmers picking freshly-grown what?
4. What was first introduced into the UK on 1st April 1973?
5. The arrival of which bird in mid-April is said to signal the start of Spring?
6. 'It was a bright cold day in April and the clocks were striking thirteen' is a quote from which novel?
7. Which famous Englishman's birthday is unknown but is traditionally observed on the same day as Saint George's day?
8. What star sign are you if your birthday falls between 21st March and 19th April, and what about 20th April to 20th May?
9. The April Lyrids usually last from 16th April to 25th April each year? What are they?
10. What is April's birthstone?

Answers in next month's edition.

Trying to grow our own fruit and vegetables – an amateur's approach

We're attempting to grow our own fruit and veg in our garden on a non-expert cost-effective basis, using a month-by-month gardening book won at a quiz night.

It may be sunny and spring-like when you're reading this, but at the time of writing we're still in the first-half of March, it's zero degrees and snowing. Not the best weather for getting out into the garden, and not the best weather for kick-starting the veg. There's more going on inside the house than outside.

The seed potatoes are in the conservatory in egg boxes and the chitting is well-advanced – dark knobbly shoots sticking out now. We'll be planting these outside as soon as it warms up.

The tomato seedlings (tigerella variety) have emerged in the seed trays. We've got another seed tray split between sweet baby cherry tomatoes and tagetes marigolds – but we can't remember which is which. We think we left the seed tray with the cayenne chilli seedlings too close to the cooker, so there's only one straggler left.

Outside, we've planted the onion sets and the garlic cloves – the green shoots are peeping through; and the rhubarb is looking good. There's blossom on the apricot tree; but with the cold snap, we hope it hasn't come too soon and there'll be enough insects to pollenate it. You can see shoots on the other fruit trees and bushes. We should be able to plant the broad bean seeds when the weather warms up. Then more weeding, raking and composting.

The book tells us that April is a tricky month for deciding whether to sow or not. It's tempting to tear open the new seed packets and get plants off to an early start but that's still risky outdoors unless you're lucky with a really mild spring so that temperatures are high enough to guarantee germination. So we may need to be patient for a bit longer.

The Inconsistent Gardener – April 2023

CLIFFORD WALKERS A look at York from Bishopthorpe

We set out on a beautifully sunny day from Bishopthorpe boatyard through the village very soon finding ourselves walking past the archbishop's palace – a lovely building created to be a seat of power both religious and secular. A little further on we came across the walled garden which used to provide food for the palace. It now has a function as an extension of the Brunswick horticultural nursery which provides work and support for the disabled. Soon after we passed York crematorium, passing quickly of course, not wishing to be reminded of life's last journey. We continued to the road bridge across the A64, seeing a different view of that road which many of us drive along so often, eventually reaching the edge of the racecourse. From this unusual vantage point we got a sense of how vast Knavesmire is. Continuing we encountered the Terry's building with its distinctive clock tower, once the factory for that famous chocolate manufacturer whose name still adorns the delicious chocolate oranges now manufactured on mainland Europe. Carrying on we arrived in the Rowntree Park which was endowed to the city by the philanthropic head of another chocolate company. It is a memorial to all those working for it who lost their lives in the 'Great War' 1914 – 1919. We then followed the west bank of the river Ouse to cross Skeldergate bridge, one of the three major crossings of the river in the city. From the eastern side of the water-way we watched the boats coming and going eventually reaching the point of confluence with the river Foss. Onward progress brought us to the Millennium bridge built for walkers and cyclists. Finding ourselves on the western bank again we made use of some splendid seating to have our lunch stop, sitting in beautiful sunshine. The last part of our walk south along the riverside gave us a view of a long line of moored boats which together must have been worth several million pounds. Passing the palace again, we noticed that the road taking us back is called Chantry Lane and runs beside a ruined building complete with headstones suggesting this was, indeed, a chantry - a place built by someone for others to pray in for his soul. Tea and cakes were available at the small café by the riverside.

Thank you Gill and Linda for this interesting urban walk taking us to parts of York we normally don't see and showing us views of familiar parts of the city from a different perspective.

CLIFFORD WALKERS – Next walk

The April walk will take place on Thursday 13th April and will be led by Margaret Lindley and Yvonne Malthouse. They are taking us on the Crackpots Mosaic Trail.

Start – Tom Corner HG4 3AX on minor road WSW Kirkby Malzeard Grid ref SE 182 726.

Mileage – 7 Miles

Lunch – Packed

This very interesting walk was created in 1997 by local people (Crackpots) and includes 22 mosaics each depicting a feature of the local area.

If you are new to the group. Please ring 01937 842768 to check for any changes, you will be very welcome.



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ANSWERS TO CLIFFORD MARCH QUIZ FROM LAST MONTH'S OUTLOOK

1. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (by Lewis Carroll)
2. Lamb
3. Daffodil
4. An 'iron curtain' (speaking in Fulton Missouri)
5. Little Women (by Louisa May Alcott)
6. War
7. Finnish
8. 17th March
9. Books (it's World Book Day)
10. 15th March
11. Justin Bieber
12. Canberra

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Chinese wallpapers at the Linton Antique Society

If you owned a great mansion in the 18th century, the ultimate way of showing off your wealth and status was to cover your walls with exotic Chinese wallpaper. At Linton Memorial Hall on Thursday 13 April at 8.00pm, Oriental Art specialist Hanne Sutcliffe will trace the story of such wallpapers, from their creation in China and journey to Europe and the houses, like Harewood, where they were hung, and remain today.

For further details of the Society see www.lintonantiquesociety.org.uk or contact the Membership Secretary on 0113 345 1815.

From the February 2023 Parish Council Meeting

The Parish Council meets on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm at Clifford Village Hall. The meeting dates for 2023 are: January 18th, February 15th, March 15th, April 19th, May 17th, June 21st, July 19th, August – no meeting, September 20th, October 18th, November 15th and December 20th. Residents are welcome to attend Parish Council Meetings. There is a public participation session at the start of each meeting when residents can comment on any items on the agenda or raise issues they would like the Council to consider at a subsequent meeting. If you are not able to attend in person any comments should be sent to clerk@cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk

The agenda, and minutes of past meeting, are available at www.cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk



The Council would like to thank all the residents who helped with the community litter pick on the 25th February 2023. The efforts of the volunteers have helped to improve the appearance of Clifford and reduce the risk to wildlife from discarded rubbish. If you spot any fly tipping on public land this can be reported to Leeds City Council at www.leeds.gov.uk/antisocial-behaviour-and-crime/report-fly-tipping

Coronation

Residents are organising a children's party at the Village Hall on Saturday 6th May to mark the coronation of King Charles III. Activities including face painting and a bouncy castle are being funded by the Parish Council. Further details will be published at www.cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk

Local Council Elections

Parish Council elections are taking place on Thursday 4th May 2023. For the first time, all voters must show a photo ID before they are able to vote. Acceptable forms of ID include Passport, Driving Licence and government funded bus passes.

Go to www.electoralcommission.org.uk/i-am-a/voter/voter-id/accepted-forms-photo-id if you do not have any photo ID and you can apply there for a Voter ID.

Footpath Improvements

The council is awaiting amended plans and costing from Leeds City Council for the proposed improvements to the footpath from Clifford to Bramham Primary School and the footpath to Boston Spa Academy. The options will be considered by the council when the further information is received from LCC. Please note that there was an error in the previous Outlook article as it referred to Willow Lane rather than Winnow Lane in relation to the improvements to the paths leading to the Boston Spa Academy.

Use of Council managed land

Northways is very popular for dog walks. However, residents have raised concerns about dog fouling and aggressive dogs. Dog walkers are reminded that it is their responsibility to keep their dogs under control at all times and to clean up after them and dispose of the dog waste responsibly. If problems persist the council will consider banning dogs from the field.

Clifford Community Sports Ground Residents are reminded that the field must not be used for golf practice due to the risk of injury to other users.

Contacting the Parish Council

Email If you have any questions or comments for Council, clerk@cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk

Gardener's Corner- for owners of a window ledge, patio or a fully flung outdoor space!

By the time you are reading this I'm hoping that the frost and snow are a distant memory and we have our lighter evenings to enjoy. The birds will now be very busy making their nests in earnest and more spring flowers will be showing themselves. Look out for primroses, daffodils, woodland anemone, early tulips, cherry blossom and perhaps some rhododendrons.

I think you can guess that this is my favourite time of the year!!

To do now

- Remain wary of frosts- protect newly planted shrubs and trees
- Yes, the grass will be starting to grow, so if you still like the crisp look of a mown lawn now's the time to get the mower out each week. You could experiment with leaving some areas unmown for the spring and summer, as it won't take long to make this a bug friendly part of your garden. If you encourage bees and insects, they will help increase biodiversity- that means a wider variety of plants for all animals and humans to enjoy.
- Deadhead your daffodils, it helps them to strengthen their bulbs and flower better next year.
- Keep your seedlings and young plants watered, putting your hardy annuals outdoors, perhaps undercover at first to toughen them up gradually
- Divide successful clumps of summer flowering perennials such as monbretia (crocosmia), delphiniums, geraniums, hostas, sedums (now called Hylotelephium), asters, and rudbeckia. Spread them around your garden or swap with your friends. Too many plants? Find a plant fair to donate to- the money will go to a good cause

Future proofing

- Have some fun planning a large pot, group of pots or hanging baskets- you can even start planting up if you have a space under cover to shelter them for a few weeks. It can be easier to buy plug plants from your local nursery or go along to a local plant fair which are brilliant value and you often meet other gardeners to share ideas. Check the noticeboards in shops.
- Maybe share buying young plants with someone else so you get a good mixture of plants in more affordable trays of 6-8 plants.

Mindful moment

Grow something that smells good- a herb such as basil or thyme or a lavender plant. It's easy to cut the flowers in late summer, tie them up and hang up to dry. The smell is known to help you to feel calm.

Alternatively when you are on a walk or just outside, see if you can find 5 different things that are fragrant/smelly. Focussing on something different can help you to relax if your mind is busy

Justine Incoll at Ginkgo Gardening

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April 2023

1st – The Roaring 20s – a further first appearance in Boston Spa by this exciting new group formed recently to present an evening of entertainment from the era of hot jazz. The programme highlights the trumpet and cornet sounds of Louis

Armstrong, King Oliver and Bix Beiderbecke. Add to this, the classic jazz songs of the 1920s in the blues and vaudeville styles of Mamie Smith, Ida Cox, Ma Rainey and Bessie Smith.

15th – Northern Swing Orchestra – another debut performance as we welcome this 16 piece Big Band based in Leeds. The orchestra has an extensive library of swing numbers made famous by the bands of Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and Count Basie et al. The vocalists who perform with the band recreate the styles of Frank Sinatra, Bobby Darrin, Ella Fitzgerald and the like. Enjoy an evening of pure nostalgia.

Your support is what keeps music live and enables us to present to you the best possible musicians.

Your obvious appreciation makes it all worthwhile.

Clifford Local History Group The Baptismal Well

Stroll out of Clifford High Street towards Bramham, and on the left-hand side you will pass the façade of the Clifford Baptismal Well opposite the location of the old Convent. The well stands in the grounds of a private residence called 'Fontwell House', which has been lived in by the current owner for over 40 years. At one time, however, it sat in the much larger grounds to 'Springfield House' and it supplied water by gravity to the home of its former owner, R. Grimston Esq, which was situated alongside St. Edward's church. It's no surprise, therefore, where the present residential area of Springfield got its name from.

Originally called Springfield Well, it is believed to be 8-9 yards deep and was one of 6 wells supplying the village in the 1800s before mains plumbing arrived. Geographically, a limestone ridge that is held in a band of clay runs down the village, enabling water to be reached quite near the surface.

On Thursday 13th May, 1869, the Tadcaster Post reported that '*a new well has been sunk in front of the residence of R. Grimston Esq in an effort to afford much more convenience to the inhabitants generally than the well did near the Convent, especially in the dark and wintry season of the year*'.

Due to the position of the Springfield Well, the Rev. Lewthwaite (in post 1841-1851) wished it to become a Baptismal Well for St. Luke's church. Indeed, the erection we now see built over the well was executed from his own working drawings. On Sundays in the middle of Evening Prayers, he would send two men to the well to bring **with great ceremony** the Church bucket full of water which he would then use for the Sacrament of Baptism.

The decline of the mills in Clifford led to the sale of the land occupied by the well in 1887, but **not** the rights to draw water from it. Since then, the land has been subject to many transfers of ownership over the years, with the Convent of Mercy becoming owners from 1942 until 1970 when the community of nuns left, and further transactions took place.

After a *swell* (see what I did there 😊) in the population at the end of the 2nd World War showed the volume of the local water supply to be inadequate, 4 of the six wells in the village were investigated and found to be drinkable, and electric pumps were fitted to two supplying the Convent for many years. In the absence of any preservation protection, the Baptismal Well came under threat in 1970 due to local building works, with part of the wall being pulled down to conform with line-of-sight requirements. The Parish Council of the day agreed to contact the building contractors saying the well was 'not to be damaged' and a preservation request followed. In September of that year, entry 1313463 saw the Grade II listing with Historic England of the Clifford Baptismal Well and Flanking Walls. That listing stands to this day.

We have many treasures of historic value in Clifford that tell us stories from the past, so let's preserve them all for generations to enjoy!

Clifford Drama Group – Spring Production

Following our recent successful evening of sketches and short plays Clifford Drama Group will be presenting our first full length production since the Covid outbreak.

To be held on 18th, 19th and 20th of May "SPYGAME" is a light-hearted, modern mystery.

As a long-established group we are always on the lookout for new talent in all areas of production. During the summer months we are hoping to run occasional activity nights to include play readings and technical skills such as sound and lighting.

Further details re tickets and performance times for "SPYGAME" will appear in the next issue of the Outlook.

Email address: clifforddrama@gmail.com

FESTIVAL REPUBLIC LEEDS FESTIVAL 2023

The Leeds Festival takes place from Thursday 24 August to Sunday 27 August 2023, in Bramham Park, and we once again have been fortunate in obtaining 50 residents' tickets.

These tickets, which are for the entire weekend, will be available for a donation of £65 each. The money raised will be placed in the Clifford Community fund to be shared among groups in Clifford.

There are strict measures, imposed by Festival Republic, regarding the allocation of the tickets.

1. The tickets are only to be sold to and used by residents of Clifford, whose names appear on the Electoral Register. Applications will be checked against the Roll.
2. Tickets cannot be bought for friends or relatives who live outside Clifford.
3. Proof of residence will be required when ticket holders arrive at the Festival
4. A ticket must be used by the same person throughout the Festival. Wrist bands are invalid once removed.
5. Names and addresses of applicants will appear on the tickets.
6. Applicants must ensure emails are clearly written, as the tickets are delivered directly to your email. Submitting an illegible application may result in the tickets not arriving at your address!

Each household may apply for a maximum of 2 tickets.

Please use the application form in this copy of the Outlook.

In the event that there are more than 50 applications, a draw will be made in **Clifford Village Hall on Monday 15 May 2023 at 6.00pm**. All tickets will be issued as **e-tickets**, so please include **your email address, clearly written**, on the application form. You will be required to adhere to Festival Republic's terms and conditions of use. **Please do not contact the Clerk to the Parish Council as this is not a Council initiative.**

ONLY WINNING APPLICANTS WILL BE NOTIFIED within a few days of the draw. If you have not heard within a week you have not been successful. A reserve list will be kept in the event of a successful applicant being unable to attend. Once tickets have been distributed do not give unwanted tickets to anyone else: they must be returned to Glennis or Sue.

APPLICATION FORM FOR LEEDS FESTIVAL 2023

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