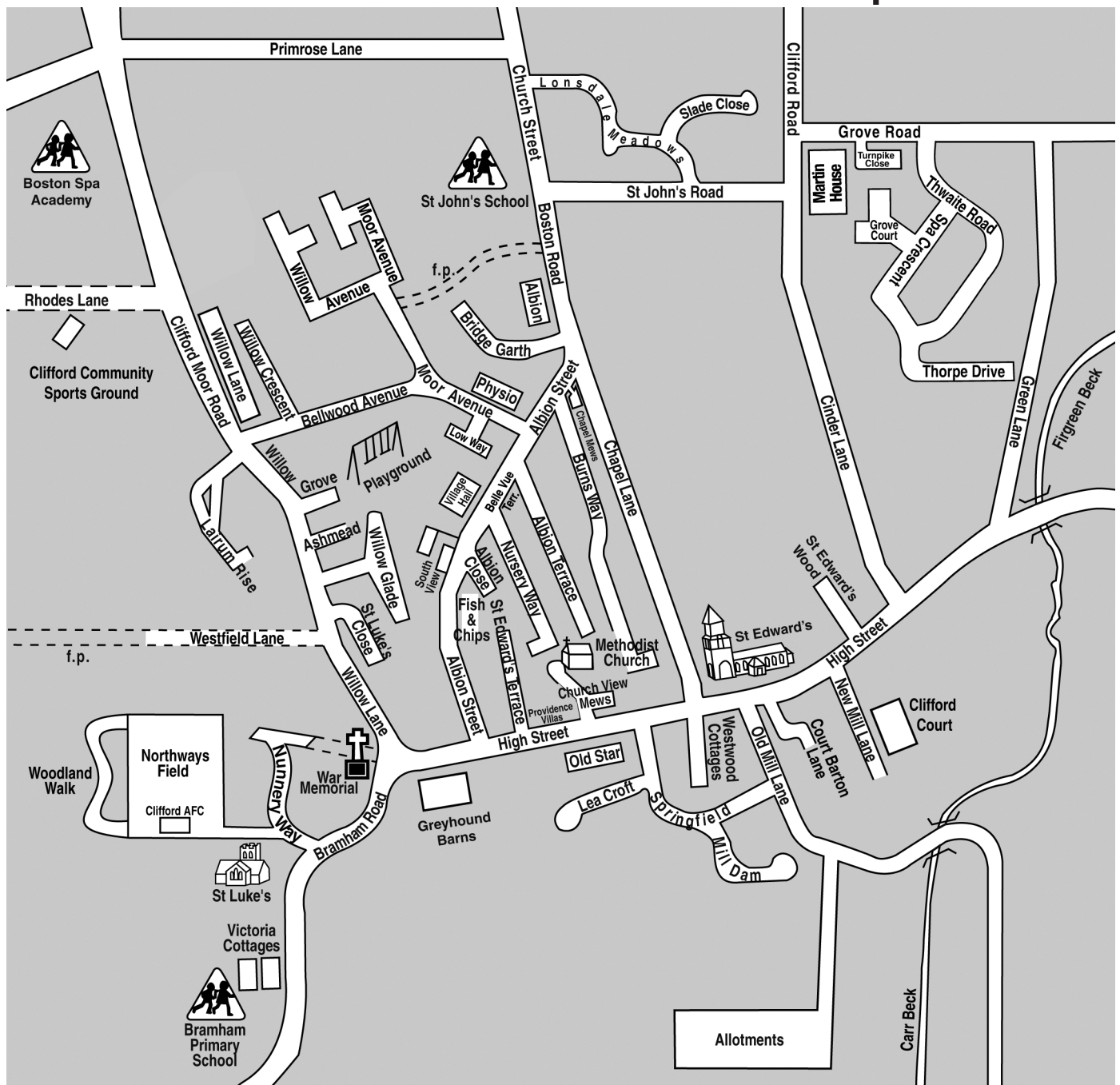


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Are you interested?

To arrange an informal chat please email your contact details to: cliffordoutlook@gmail.com and one of us will be in touch.

Thanks!

Tracey, Joan, Souheila, Helen & Nick



The Boston Spa, Wetherby and Villages Community Green Group Big Bike Fix

The Big Bike Fix has gone from strength to strength since it was set up in January 2021!

So far we have had over **600** unwanted children's and adult bikes donated in 3 years!

We have been given second hand bikes from individuals and also from local bike shops. We also take in bike parts, helmets and other bike related gear.

We have an amazing group of volunteers who run the scheme, including "fixers", who clean, service and repair the bikes.

Once fixed, the bikes are donated to individuals and families in need around Leeds. We have set up links with the South Leeds Bike Fix run by Ed Carlisle. Ed gives out bikes around the Middleton area. We also donate bikes to North Leeds Asylum Seekers and the Margaret Carey Foundation.

We would like to say a big Thank You! to all those who have donated bikes to the scheme, including Dean at the Bike Shack in Wetherby and Cyclesense in Tadcaster, all the amazing "fixers" and a local couple who let us use their garage for free.



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From the February 2024 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 2024 are: January 17th, February 21st, March 20th, April 17th, May 15th, June 19th, July 17th, August – no meeting, September 18th, October 16th, November 20th and December 18th.
The agenda and minutes are published at www.cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk

Residents are welcome to attend Parish Council Meetings and there is a public participation session before the Council meeting starts. If there are any issues you would like to raise with the council, but you are not able to attend the meeting, please contact clerk@cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk



Dog poo bag dispensers

The council has agreed to buy, and stock, 4 dog poo bag dispensers to be installed across Clifford. The exact locations will be agreed at the March meeting.

Whilst most dog walkers are responsible and clean up after their pets, the council continues to receive many complaints about dog poo on the pavement and green spaces. The supply of free bags will mean there is no excuse not to *'bag it and bin it'*.

Community Litter Pick

The council is organising a community litter pick to take place on Saturday 20th April 2024. Volunteers will be meeting outside the Village Hall at 10 am and all residents are welcome to come along and help. Waste bags and litter grabbers will be supplied but please bring your own gloves.

Defibrillator

The council funds the defibrillator which is on the front wall of the Village Hall, to the right of the main door. A defibrillator is a device that gives a jolt of energy to the heart, and it helps to get the heart beating again when someone is in cardiac arrest and their heart has stopped beating. It is sometimes called a PAD or an AED.

If you are with someone who is in cardiac arrest, call 999 and start CPR immediately. If someone is with you, send them to get the defibrillator. If no one else is with you do not stop CPR to get the defibrillator yourself. Anyone can use a defibrillator as once you switch it on the device gives step by step instructions. However, do you know how to safely administer CPR in the meantime?

The council is arranging training, through the Yorkshire Ambulance Service, on what to do if someone suffers a cardiac arrest. The training will be free and open to all residents. The date will be advertised on the council website. Go to <https://cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk/> to subscribe to news posts about this and other events organised by the council.

School buses

The council has received complaints about the number of school buses that are travelling through Clifford. School buses should follow agreed routes to avoid them using roads that are not suitable for large buses. The issue has been raised with the Boston Spa Academy and the council is trying to identify if buses going to and from other schools are driving through Clifford unnecessarily.

Contacting the Parish Council

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ANSWERS TO CLIFFORD OUTLOOK SPRINGTIME QUIZ FROM LAST MONTH'S EDITION

1. The Jules Rimet trophy (the World Cup).
2. Cherry blossom.
3. National No Smoking Day.
4. The mechanical lawn mower (we associate getting out our lawn mowers with Spring).
5. Fredric March.
6. Igor Stravinsky.
7. The Prague Spring.
8. South Pacific.
9. Aviva.
10. Spring onions.

Clifford Village Hall Supporters Quiz

We held a very successful quiz on the 8th March when we reduced the number of tables in the main hall giving us more space to move about!

We shall repeat this format on **FRIDAY 8th NOVEMBER** with simpler fare rather than our usual platter of food all for the price of £7.50 per ticket!

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You can join the Society at www.lintonantiquesociety.org.uk or by contacting the Membership Secretary on 0113 345 1815. Membership fees are £25, individual, and £45, joint. Non-members can attend this meeting for a fee of £10.



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St Edward's Church – a brief history of children's graves

There are many graves in the grounds of St Edward's church. Some dating back many years and recognised as local families from Clifford. Articles have been produced previously but not everyone may be aware of this information. There is no doubt some of the graves within the grounds of St Edward's are interesting. As we walk into the grounds and follow the path round the back to the far left in front of the wall, there are two rows of graves. The row nearest the wall holds graves dating from 1876 onwards. They are all children and young people, the youngest being two-year-old Ada Collins from Colchester who died in 1877. It is notable that where the information is provided and visible, they were not always local children but originated from other geographical areas including London, Manchester, Liverpool, Bradford, Swansea and other regions. The row immediately in front of those graves include those of religious Sisters, dating from 1877.

So, what about these particular graves in St Edward's Church, why are they here in Clifford? Having contacted the Parish of St Edward's, speaking with Parishioners, and researching Clifford archives, there is information available to local residents.

St John's institution moved to Boston Spa in 1875 from Sheffield where it was originally set up in 1870. The first recorded deaths at this time were children, many of whom travelled from other areas of the country. After 1878 a new wing for girls was added. Initially when it first opened there were 4 Sisters employed as teachers. The 1893 Education Act made education of deaf children compulsory, hence many children arrived from other areas of the UK. Clifford Archives holds some interesting information surrounding the deaths of children and Sisters after the school opened. The cause of death was not always added, but more likely to be registered after 1890.

The first Catholic Deaf and Dumb Institution for England and Scotland opened in Sheffield in 1870, the move to a new 'institution' took place in July 1875, now known as St John's Catholic Specialist School, Boston Spa. A number of children made the move from the original building in Sheffield to Boston Spa. Some of the children remained and were employed at the school after their education finished, hence the graves of young people.

There doesn't appear to be a common theme for cause of death where registered, although 'Consumption' appears on a number of gravestones. The gravestones in St Edward's include:

Ann Cassidy – *"Ann was born in 1868 in Newcastle and baptised on 19th March 1868 at St Andrew's Church, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, Northumberland. Ann was seven years old when she started as an inmate on 23rd April 1875. She was at the institution for just over two years when she passed away on 13th November 1877."* The death certificate recorded that Ann died from 'Inflammation and Effusion of Water on the Brain'

Other recorded deaths include:

1893 – Joseph Clough from Manchester died at the age of thirteen of 'Patient pious and edifying'

1876 – Catherine Mullholland from Liverpool died at the age of nine, records showed she *"suffered a haemorrhage and lost consciousness after bleeding at the base of the brain, behind the nose and below the optic nerves"*

1877 – Andrew Garner died at the age of twelve from 'Disease of Thyroid'

Instead of walking to the left of the grounds if we bear to the right side there is another row of graves. Again, they are those of children from other regions of the country including Manchester, York, and Norwich dating from 1904 to 1915.

Another article will be written in the future for the Outlook, identifying more gravestones in St Edward's of children and young people.

Special thanks go to Joselyn Taylor who generously gave her time to help in the production of this article.

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CLIFFORD WALK 22 FEBRUARY 2024 FAIRBURN, LEDSTON, LEDSHAM

Following a wet week with much rain forecast, five hardy walkers met at Fairburn to walk seven and a half miles through the RSPB Nature Reserve and surrounding villages. We had a great day, which was mainly dry, and we had sunshine, it was the best day of the week.

Fairburn Ings is an exciting site providing excellent wildlife watching. Over the last 60 years, Fairburn Ings has transitioned from a coal face to a wild place. An ex-industrial site rich in heritage, this reserve is now an important site for breeding and wintering wildfowl.

Collapsed land is now open water, reedbeds, wet grasslands, and wet woodlands. Former coal spoil tips have been transformed into grasslands, deciduous woodlands, and lagoons teeming with life. In recent years the reserve has become home to some of the UK's rarest birds, including Bittern, Bearded Tit, Cetti's Warbler, Little Egret and Spoonbill.

During our walk, we observed Cattle egret, a Heron in flight, and a Goosander thanks to David pointing them out. We left the reserve and walked to Ledston then on to Ledsham where we stopped for lunch. Returning to Fairburn we completed the walk and then travelled to Lumby Garden Centre for refreshments. Our thanks to David for organising and leading the walk.

The **next walk** will be on **Thursday 18th April** led by Helen Hesketh.

The walk will be in the area of Hovingham, a village on the edge of the Howardian Hills.

Start 10.30 am from Hovingham village hall.

There is free parking at the village hall. Spaces are limited though so please share lifts where possible.

Bring packed lunch and drink. Refreshments afterwards in the village.

If you are new to the group, please contact 01937 842768 in case of changes.

OUT AND ABOUT IN CLIFFORD

A sign of Spring

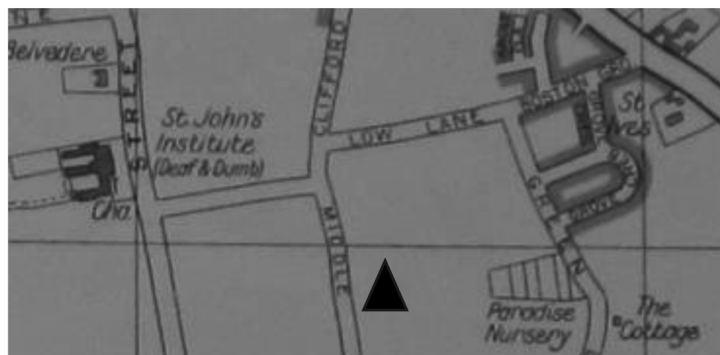
Every year we have a very early sign of Spring from the line of trees and bushes at the bottom of Bar Lane on the south side of the road. They seem always to come into bloom well before any others. They are not actually in Clifford itself, being on the other side of Firgreen beck from the village and thus in Bramham Parish. The beck is the boundary, (border or frontier whichever you think it to be). However, one branch is usually bent over onto our side so we can think it partly belongs to Clifford. The small white flowers appearing before the leaves suggest it is a type of prunus, possibly something like a blackthorn. However, it doesn't seem to be thorny, nor does it seem to produce fruits like sloes in the autumn. Nevertheless, it's always uplifting to see them in full flower. It might not accurately mark the start of Spring, but it certainly suggests that Winter is at last coming to an end.

Final touch

A light has now been installed above the front door at 62 High Street completing the renovation of the street side of the house. The façade is as it has never been for years, and it gives back to the village a piece of architecture that had long been forgotten. The junction at High Street and Chapel Lane now looks a treat. It's a pity that there is a streetlamp just in front of it but that can't be helped.

Not just on Cinder Lane

The work of building the two houses on the site occupied for over 80 years by High Trees School seems to be nearing completion. Interestingly, the school was set up on land belonging to Paradise Nursery Gardens as shown on old maps (one adjacent). Presumably it was a horticultural or agricultural business. Strangely, the map labels the nursery but not the school. High Trees school's position as was, is marked as a triangle. The space immediately below Low Lane (Grove Road) is now occupied by Martin House Hospice. So, the new residents might be justified in having an address 'Paradise, Clifford'! Whatever, we know the village is a paradise for all of us.



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