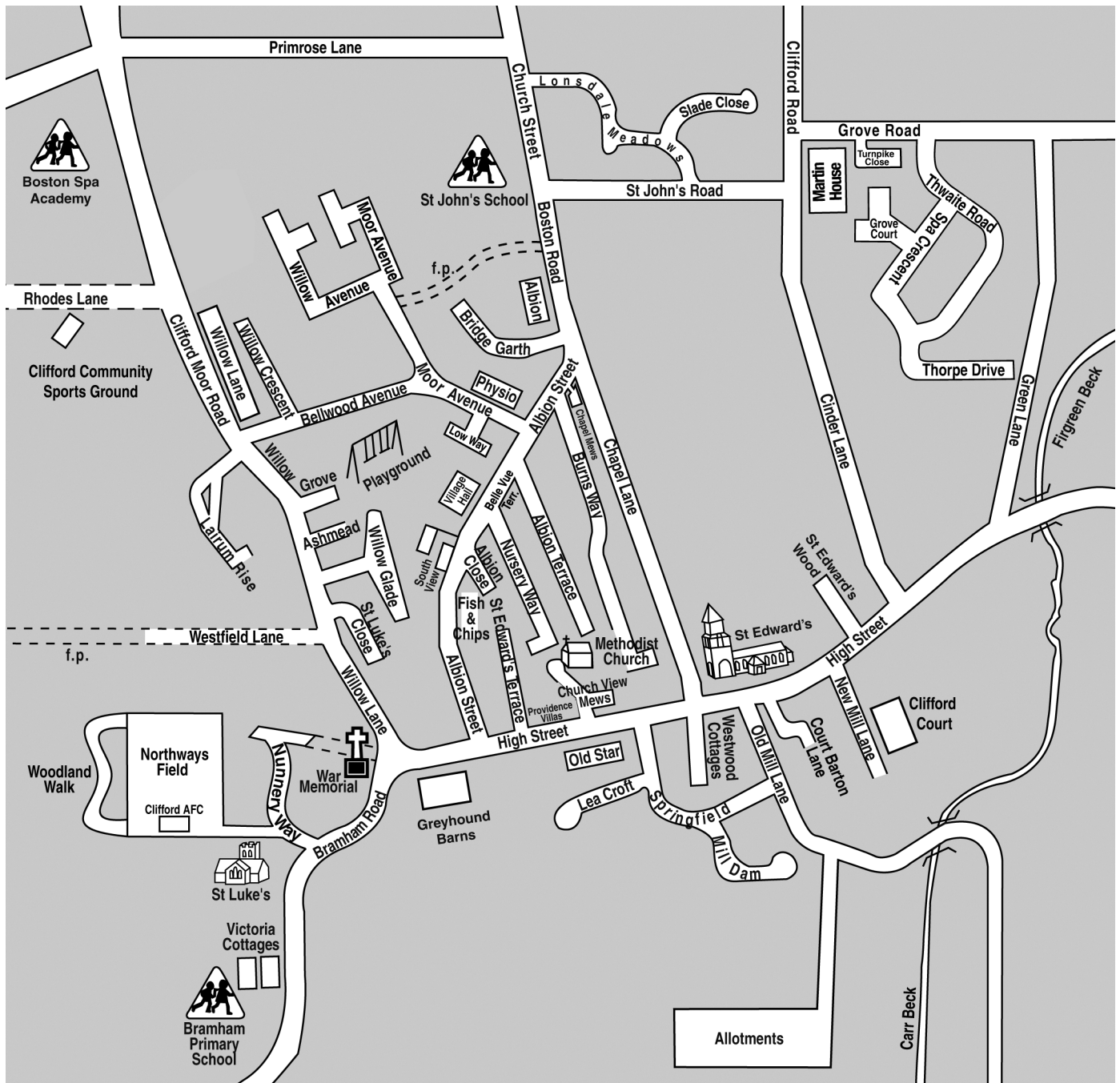


OUTLOOK

Issue 583

June 2024



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Material for publication must be received
by noon on the 15th of the month prior to
the issue in which it is to appear.

Send to: cliffordoutlook@gmail.com

Articles and local issues are always
welcome.

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D Day was the largest naval, aid and land operation in history

Clifford will be joining in the events to mark the 80th anniversary. The bells of St Luke's Church, along with churches across the country, will be ringing out at 6.30 pm on 6th June 2024. Later that evening at 6.30 pm, the Beacon at Northways will be lit. There will be a collection for the Normandy Memorial Trust.

D Day 1941 Brian Spencer's Account of the Landings

After WW2, Brian Spencer lived in Lynton Avenue Boston Spa and had a tailor shop in Church Street. I accompanied my uncle Brian to the 50th anniversary of D-Day in Normandy and he showed me where he had landed in Benouville and explained to me what happened then. He introduced me to Annette Gondrée, a member of the first family to be liberated in France, living at the café adjacent to Pegasus Bridge. Her father and mother had been active in the French Resistance.

Brian was a glider pilot and following Major Howard's capture of Pegasus Bridge, he was the second glider pilot out of 80 gliders to land in support of Major Howard. Brian carried a jeep and six soldiers from the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. They were taking in the communications equipment for the invasion. After take-off, the glider lost communication with the tow pilot and Brian had to calculate as to when to release the tow rope as they crossed the French coast. During the flight, Brian was amazed at the sight of 160 aircraft flying together. Approaching France, they came under anti-aircraft fire and a marker shot came up through the floor behind his seat and went through the top of the fuselage. A moment earlier he would have died! The glider landed in a field, luckily avoiding Rommel's "asparagus" (4-5 metre high wooden stakes in the ground to prevent landings). Following landing Brian was offered a cup of coffee from a flask which he happily drank as he had been flying for two hours. As machine gun fire was heard nearby, someone then said to him "Don't you think we should move". The crew then set about unloading the Jeep by taking half the fuselage off. The first pilot had gone blind with stress during the landing and Brian had to lead him to where troops were beginning to assemble (fortunately he recovered his sight later). The first family in France was then liberated at the Cafe Gondrée where the owner dug up the champagne buried in the garden to celebrate. The first person to be killed by enemy fire on D Day was on Pegasus Bridge, Lieutenant Brotheridge. Following his death, Brian was then ordered to cross Pegasus Bridge to go on a reconnaissance mission to determine where the German Forces were. The troops who had landed took up defensive positions adjacent to the two bridges over the river and canal to await the Normandy Landing forces from Sword Beach. One detachment was led by a Scottish Piper playing bagpipes as they approached. After a couple of days of holding the bridges, Brian was brought home to fly other gliders. As he boarded the lorry transport, he was carrying a loaded Sten gun and primed grenades which he was asked to deactivate! Brian always claimed he had an easy war!

Should you wish to hear recorded interviews of this experience, please visit the following site:

<https://www.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/80014662>

Brian Marsden Nephew of Brian Spencer



Artists Around Wetherby started in 2014 and will take place again in **2024 on June 1st, 2nd, 8th & 9th**. This is our **10th ANNIVERSARY** with around 28 exhibiting artists and makers.

Our printable guide with maps is available to download from our website <https://www.artistsaroundwetherby.com/>

Leaflets with artist profiles and a map to plan your visits are available from local businesses including:-

Castlegate Stationery, Wetherby

Touchwood, Wetherby

Yeadons, Boston Spa

Costcutter, Boston Spa

Please take this opportunity to meet local artists & view their work – often in their own studios

From the April 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 at 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

Road Safety

The council has agreed to fund the installation of an assisted crossing at the end of Willow Lane by the War Memorial. This will include a dropped kerb and textured flagstones. The work will be carried out by LCC. Go to www.cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk/traffic-management/ to see the plans for the crossing.

LCC are due to install the 4 Speed Indication Devices (SIDs), funded by the council, in the next 8 weeks. They will be installed in the following locations:

- Clifford Moor Road opposite Ferndale
- Boston Road opposite Bridge Garth/Albion Pub lamppost
- Boston Road opposite St John's Road
- High street opposite St Edwards Wood outside 1 Limestone Court



The SIDs will act as a visual deterrent to speeding drivers and data from them will be used to identify whether enforcement action is required. The council will continue to use the mobile SID at various locations across Clifford. Please contact the Clerk if you have any suggestions for where the mobile SID should be used. Data from all the devices will be published on the council website.

Dog waste The 4 dog waste bag dispensers purchased by the council will be installed at:

- Albion Street by the Albion Pub
- Junction of Willow Crescent and Lairum Rise
- Northways entrance
- St Edwards Wood entrance

If you are a dog walker, please ensure that you clean up after your dog and dispose of the waste in a street bin or domestic bin.

Land off South View The purchase of the land has now been completed. The council will be setting up a Working Group to consider the potential uses of the site which is adjacent to the playground.

Clifford Community Sports Group The council has approved a request from Clifford FC to install additional signage on the front of the building, including the club crests on either side of the door, and to install the club flag at the lower end of the building.

Litter Pick The council would like to thank the volunteers who took part in the community litter pick on Saturday 18th April 2024. It was pleasing to note that there was not too much litter in the centre of the village though quite a lot was collected from the approach roads. Another litter pick will take place in Autumn 2024 once the verge grass has died back and the rubbish in the hedge bottoms can be cleared.

Leeds Festival August 21st – 25th. The Traffic Management Plan for the festival will be published at www.cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk as soon as it is approved by LCC.

Contacting the Parish Council

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

Clifford Local History Group The Rising of the North and Clifford Moor

Imagine, if you can, Clifford over 450 years ago. The Great North Road is an ancient coaching track, Boston Spa didn't even exist, and Clifford was a small agricultural community. The area known as Clifford Moor was much larger than the land between Clifford and Wattle Syke, encompassing land now referred to as Collingham Moor and Bramham Moor.

Henry VIII had proclaimed himself as head of the Church of England and had severed all connections between England and Rome. After the death of Henry and his successor Edward VI, supporters of Mary I became increasingly vociferous in their call for the return to the Catholic faith in England.

On Mary's death in 1558, and the accession of Elizabeth I (Mary's sister and a staunch supporter of the Anglican church) the two most prominent Catholic noblemen in the north of England, the Earls of Northumberland and Westmoreland, plotted to combine their armies and march south towards London to depose Queen Elizabeth, and replace her with the Catholic Mary Queen of Scots.

In November 1569 the two Earls' forces occupied Durham. From Durham the rebels marched south to Barnard Castle adding Yorkshire Catholic supporters en route. On hearing that the Earl of Sussex was raising a large force to defend York on behalf of Elizabeth, the Catholics decided to abandon their plans to occupy York and marshalled their forces on Clifford Moor.

Clifford Moor was chosen as a muster point because it occupies high ground between the Wharfe crossing points of Wetherby and Tadcaster. Before modern transport was available armies needed local food and fodder from nearby sources to survive. It would have been obtained from the locality without regard to local needs, and the unarmed local population of Clifford and other villages would have been unable to do anything but accede to the needs of the rebel force.

By this time, the rebel army numbered just under 5,000 men, comprising of 4,000 foot soldiers and 600 cavalry, and they stayed on the moor for a few days. However, they heard that Sussex and his forces loyal to Elizabeth now amounted to over 10,000 men and had been joined by 12,000 men under Baron Clinton. This large army started their advance from York towards Tadcaster, causing support for Northumberland and Westmoreland to drain away and the rebellion collapsed. The rebel earls retreated northward and finally dispersed their forces, fleeing to Scotland.

Footnote: A further article on the strategic importance of Clifford Moor throughout history will follow in a later edition of Outlook.

cliffordhistorygroup@gmail.com

Thank you - from a Clifford Resident

Thank you to all the householders who were sent a letter by the Council saying that their hedges were impeding the pavements - and who are now cutting back overgrown hedges so that the pavements are clear. It is much appreciated.

Thanks to the Community Payback Team who are tidying grass edges both in Clifford and the footpath parallel to the A1M. The paths are looking a lot neater.



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or any member of the choir

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

1. Ayrton Senna.
2. Queen Elizabeth II.
3. 1926.
4. Alan Shepherd.
5. 1954.
6. Emperor Napoleon.
7. The Great Exhibition.
8. Amsterdam.
9. England and Scotland.
10. Louis XIV.

OUT AND ABOUT IN CLIFFORD

Spring has sprung.

Spring began to appear as April turned into May and St. Edward's Wood started to give a show. One of the first things noticed as you enter the area is the mound covered with a strong display of red campion covering it. Elsewhere on the plot the apple trees were in splendid blossom. One oxslip could be seen; not a common cow slip but a cousin bearing its flowers on taller stalks. The wood is developing nicely into a 'wild' area and is worth being visited regularly to see how the seasons develop. It does have swathes of nettles but they are the food plant for several different butterflies and should be tolerated by keeping a distance!

Elsewhere in the village you could easily come across bluebells. They were noticeable on the side of road banks along the lower section of High Street as you approach the beck; it seems they are taking a hold there. They are without doubt the 'proper' English varieties not the invasive Spanish type. Spread along with them is white stitchwort and together they give a grand display.

Sprucing up

It was intriguing to see work going on at the Old Star pub where sections of window frames etc. are being replaced and painted. It is understood from the brewery that this is not in preparation for a re-opening but just regular maintenance of the building.

What's in a name?

It's welcoming to see how properties are being given names by owners which hark back to their earlier years. On the High Street near to the post box is Coiffure Cottage reminding us that it was once a ladies' hair saloon (and for some time a men's barber shop). The new house at the north end of Cinder Lane has been named High Trees Barn reminding us of the private school that stood there for many decades.

Matching new with old

As part of the modification of Hilltop Cottage on Willow Lane, the house had been provided with a patio at the end facing the war memorial. A new wall has been sensitively built using stone which match the original house. The railings topping it nicely echo other existing railings in the vicinity. All in all, it looks as though it has always been there. It has given a fresh look to the area at and around the War Memorial which is part of an important main entrance into the village.

Keeping the time.

It's good to hear the Angelus bell being played again. It is of particular significance for those of the Roman Catholic faith but it had also become important in the character of the village as a whole. In a way, it performs the function of a public clock which the village has never had.

CLIFFORD VILLAGE HALL AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Management Committee of Clifford Village Hall will take place in the Meeting Room of Clifford Village Hall on Tuesday 11th June 2024 at 2pm

CLIFFORD WALKING GROUP - APRIL'S BLUEBELL QUEST

After a final recceing of the planned walk the previous week, our leader decided that the muddy paths and tracks near Hovingham would be slippery and therefore dangerous, so the venue was changed and we met at Ripley in the quest for bluebells. We were not disappointed. Heading west past the castle and the edge of the lake, we continued through Hollybank wood where we stopped for a coffee break and admired the bluebells on both sides of the track under the trees which were just coming into leaf.

Reaching the end of the wood we walked up the quiet lane to the edge of Clint, where we turned north up a track to Clint Grange Farm. Inevitably we encountered some mud over the next few fields, but at the end found some handy blocks of stone to sit on for lunch. Then we continued on the good surface of the Nidderdale Way pausing to look over the wall at the large flock of deer in Ripley Park. Back by the castle we enjoyed tea, scones, teacakes and/or ice-cream in the café to round off the day.

Thank you, Helen, for a lovely walk and successfully finding bluebells.

CLIFFORD WALKING GROUP

Leaders	-	Liz and Alan Pennington
Date	-	TUESDAY 11th June
Start	-	Huggate village car park at 10 a.m. Map: Market Weighton 294 Grid ref. 884549
Distance	-	7.5 miles
Lunch	-	Packed

Refreshments afterwards at Rachel's Walnut Cottage Tearoom in Huggate.

You need to let us know if you will be joining us at the cafe by Thursday 6th June at the latest. Text to **07851 401911** (Also use for contact on the day)

A gentle walk with some descending and ascending into and out of dales. The route will follow parts of the Minster Way, the Chalkland Way and a short section of the Wolds Way.

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

Some plants to look out for this month- roses, clematis, buddleia, geraniums, peonies, snapdragons, oriental poppies, campanula and many more besides! And, of course, strawberries and gooseberries can be on the table or in the picnic!

To do now

- Keep deadheading flowers such as roses and sweet peas to encourage more flowers.
- Plant out your dahlias.
- Take softwood cuttings for plants such as fuchsias, philadelphus, hebes, pelargonium, chrysanthemums, hydrangeas, and lupins. Prevent them from wilting by using a propagator or cover with a clear plastic bag. Check out YouTube, online or watch Gardeners World for 'how to' advice videos.
- Plant out your tender annual bedding plants into the ground or pots.
- Plant outdoor tomatoes.
- Mow some paths through your longer, 'No Mow May' grass and give wildlife a treat for the rest of the summer with the nectar, seeds, and shelter that the longer grass and wildflowers provide.
- Cut the long grass that has had bulbs growing in it

Future proofing

Care for your **camellia**-sadly these often seem to be the one plant that looks sad in many gardens. So, I've done a little research for us all with the RHS and found out how to look after them.

- It's important to know that they flower in spring on the buds made in the previous summer. Avoid pruning if you can, but if you need to reshape, cut back gradually over several years.
- They are acid loving plants so need acidic/ericaceous soil. You can test the soil in your garden with a kit from the garden centre. If you have neutral or alkaline soil in our garden, then it's highly likely your plant will struggle.

You're best planting your camellia in a pot with some ericaceous compost.

• Keep it regularly watered, ideally with rainwater (tap water contains calcium carbonate which they dislike). Mulch the top with bark chippings and, as with most shrubs in pots, take off the top layer of soil and replace with some new compost annually.



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Mindful moment

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Justine Incoll. Private Gardener in Clifford, Boston Spa and surrounding villages. Passionate about plants and gardens and the benefits of them to all. Queries welcome: 07969386997

CLIFFORD OUTLOOK JUNE QUIZ

– questions on the theme of the month of June.

1. Which Beatles album was released in June 1967?
2. Marilyn Monroe was born in June 1926. In which year did she die?
3. CNN began broadcasting in June 1980. What do the initials stand for?
4. Who was the first Pope to visit a communist country when he made an official visit to his native Poland in June 1979?
5. Which author whose works include 'Far From the Madding Crowd', was born in June 1840?
6. Whom did the Duke of Windsor (former King Edward VIII) marry in June 1937?
7. In June 1966, what became the first credit card in Britain?
8. In June 1986 Richard Branson's Challenger II claimed which title when it broke the record for crossing the Atlantic?
9. In June 1905 which organisation was formed to counter police harassment and speed traps?
10. In June 1801 what was first conducted in Britain?



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