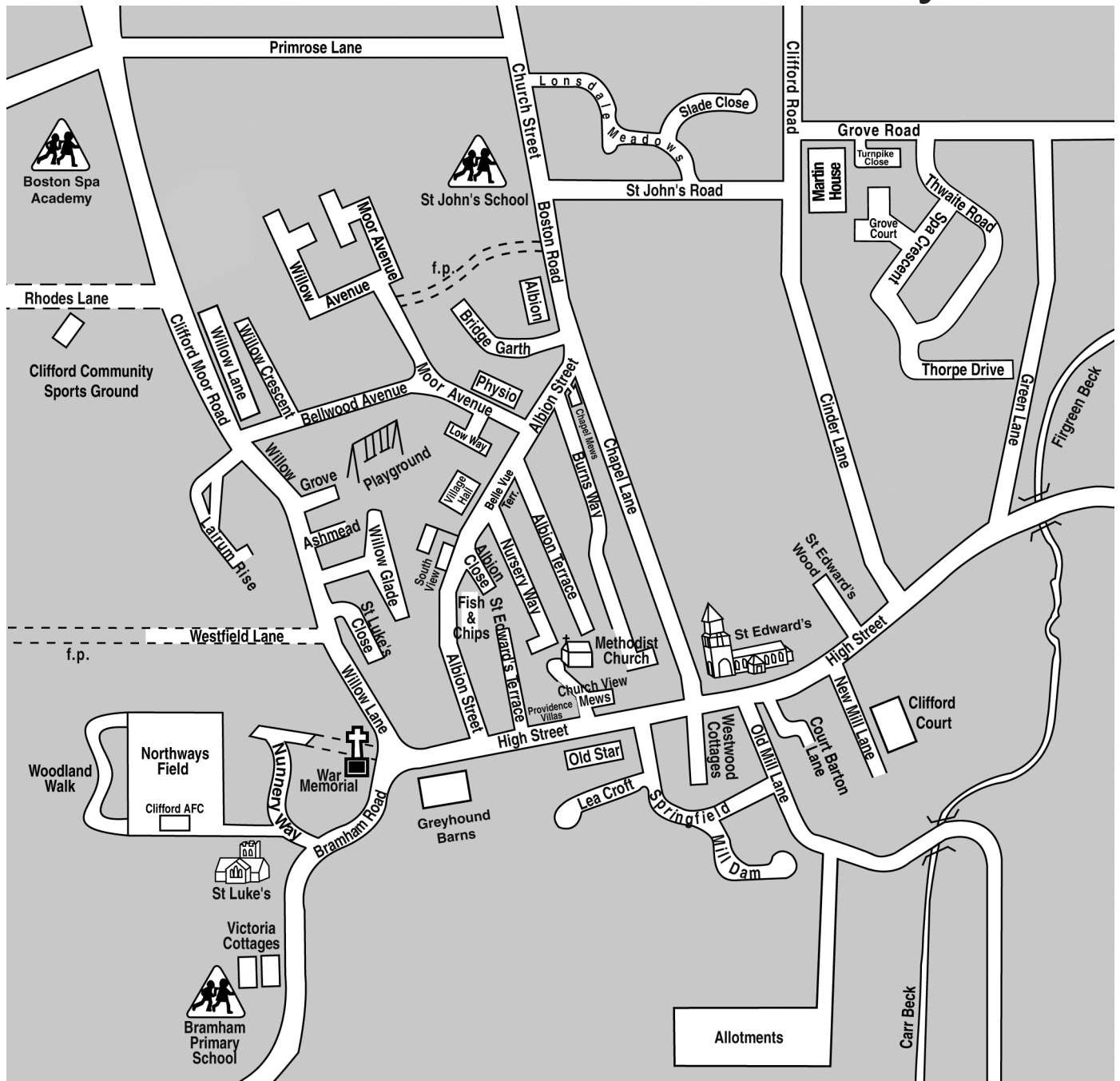


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This is the first of what is hoped will be many editions of Clifford Outlook, the magazine for the people of the village of Clifford.

Why a Clifford Outlook? To the casual observer Clifford would hardly seem to warrant the issue of its own magazine. A little study reveals that we have a compact and surprisingly active village. It is relatively easy to circulate a publication aimed at a specific sector of the village population, but a

monthly magazine, based on all village interests seems a more useful project.

The purpose of the Outlook is to provide a service to the whole village, containing the facilities this village has to offer, from the stopping places and times of the mobile library and who the darts team is playing, to the times of the church services. It should be both a ready reference for current events, and a vehicle for a variety of articles of both local and wider interest.

It is hoped that readers will readily express their views and contribute items on any subject of general interest. It should try and reflect the life of the village in terms of what people here are thinking and doing. Those who have a special interest or hobby may like to share it by contributing the occasional article, while others who are concerned about specific problems related to Clifford in particular may like to take this opportunity of explaining their views to the whole village. Anyone who is keen to put pen to paper may submit articles or comments for publication — letters, small ads, forthcoming events — any contributions should be forwarded to 7 St. Luke's Close, or left in our collection box at Clifford Post Office — a facility kindly offered by Mr. Barker. Without your support we will have to print blank pages.

Our list of local organisations is incomplete, this will be extended in future issues if those concerned will forward details to us. If any information is incorrect, please let us know.

Every month the Outlook will be delivered free to all the houses in Clifford. Our thanks are due to the advertisers who have generously backed the Outlook, without their support and enthusiasm it would be impossible to have such a wide circulation. Needless to say, further support is welcome from those we were unable to contact.

Clifford has a particular identity as an independent community which should be both preserved and developed.

This is YOUR MAGAZINE and with your active support should develop into a lively part of our village life. Clifford Outlook will become Outlook ON Clifford, FOR Clifford and BY Clifford.

To all our readers (and prospective contributors) we wish a Happy and Joyful Christmas.

Clifford Outlook turns 50!

In December 2025 the Clifford Outlook Magazine will be 50 years old!

It started in 1975 and has been produced every month since then. The only period when it was not actually delivered to every household in Clifford was from June to December 2020 due to the restrictions in place for the covid pandemic although it was still available online.

Since the beginning it has been edited, collated and distributed by a team of volunteers. The Outlook is a community magazine, independent of the church and the parish council, which is funded mainly by advertising alongside some grants and donations. There have been a few occasions over the years when the magazine has come close to folding but, thanks to the generosity of individual members of the community, community groups, parish council & ward councillors, it has managed to survive.

Throughout this year we will be including articles that have appeared over the last 50 years — to the left is the front page of the very first edition. Also of note is that one of the advertisers from that very first edition is still advertising with us today — a big thank you to Douglas Yeadon Hardware.



Season's Greetings in Outlook

Thank you all so much for your donations for the above. I have sent £280 to St Gemma's Hospice and received this reply:

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We first had Season's Greetings in Outlook in 2006 when we donated £64 to Macmillan so thank you everyone for your generosity and to all the new people who have joined in recent years.

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1. 12 different flavours.
2. Germany.
3. The Indian Ocean.
4. 1984.
5. The Grinch (from 'How the Grinch Stole Christmas!', a children's book by Dr Seuss)
6. Norway.
7. There are 4 ghosts in 'A Christmas Carol' – Jacob Marley, Christmas Past, Present, and Yet to Come.
8. Macy's department store in New York.
9. White Christmas by Bing Crosby.
10. An angel gets his wings.

Clifford Local History Group

The Clifford Mystery Man: Joseph Diggle

The Clifford Opportunity Grant (COG), since its introduction, has been providing financial support to youngsters for a wide range of educational activities. So where is the funding for this coming from? The answer is Joseph Diggle, a man whose name is not widely known within the village. We do not know why he made such a generous endowment to our community.

In 1875 he set up a Trust which he called the 'Diggles First Fruits' by endowing to the village a terrace of four houses, built in 1840, which he had purchased some years later. The houses were rented out and the income provided finance to develop education in the village. An early purpose of the Trust was to provide weekly and Sunday schools. This might have followed as a result of the Education Act of 1870. Later it gave financial support to children in Clifford to attend a Grammar School, providing they passed an Examination set by the Trust. (In those days, these were fee paying.) With the changes in our education system, over the many years since, the Trust's system has been modified several times, eventually becoming COG. By then, all of the houses had been sold with the proceeds being invested to generate a supporting income.

So why did he look so kindly on the village? As far as we know, he never lived in Clifford. He is not recorded in any documents – censuses etc. as doing so. However, his father, James, lived for some time in one of the houses of the terrace and he is buried in St. Luke's Churchyard. Joseph and his wife lived in Tadcaster for a few years during which time a daughter was born to them in 1846. Her birth certificate shows Joseph as a 'contractor'. So it seems he was based in that town as, along with his father, he was involved in building a section of the railway being laid between Church Fenton and Harrogate. Several documents describe some of his activity at work. One recorded a legal dispute which led to him paying a fine.

By the census of 1851 he was in Wimbledon described as a 'surveyor and builder' but in that same year he donated land in Clifford for the Methodists to build a Day school. In 1855 he donated land for the Clifford Methodist congregation to build a new chapel which still stands today. (Incidentally the centenary booklet, 1955, of the Methodist church does mention him.) In 1856/7 he was in Dover carrying out substantial maintenance work at the castle. By 1860 he was involved in building a chapel in the town for the Primitive Methodists. In 1861 he was on the census for the town and again in 1871, that time as a lodger. In 1869 he had taken residence in Torquay remaining there for the rest of his life. During that time local newspapers carried several reports of him financially supporting the activities of local Methodist and Wesleyan chapels. So, when he set up the 'First Fruits' he was living a long way from Clifford. The Indenture describes him as *'Joseph Diggle formerly of Tadcaster in the County of York but now of Wellswood Park Torquay.'*

In truth, he had been 'of Tadcaster' by only a smidgen of his life. Through much of his life Diggle maintains his interest as a benefactor to our village from afar. He maintained some property ownerships and, as according to electoral laws at the time, he keeps his name on the Electoral Register. As far as we know he never returned for any length of time to our village. He died in 1888 leaving £7,800 and he was laid to rest with what can only be described as an ornate headstone in Torquay.

In 2025 we will be benefiting from his bequest for the 150th year. Among the signatories of the original trustees includes one with a well-known name in our village: Bellwood, perpetuated in a street name. Diggle's generosity to our village's young people, irrespective of denomination or none and to the Methodist congregation continues. However, there is no feature in the village which daily reminds us of him in the same way as the Bellwood name is remembered.

**Interested to learn more? Got some history to share? Wish to get involved as a group member?
Contact us at cliffordhistorygroup@gmail.com**

CLIFFORD WALKING GROUP - JANUARY WALK

The January walk will take place on Thursday 16th. This will be a Winter Mystery Walk led by Lyn Parkin. Details will be emailed to the Walking Group but if you want to join us, please contact Pauline Winterburn 01937 842768 for more information. Everyone is welcome.



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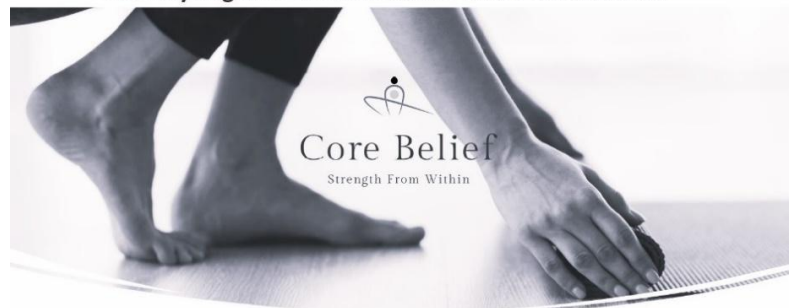

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You can become a member of the Society for just £30, individual, and £55, joint, which gives access to all the presentations during the season. You can join through the Society's website www.lintonantiquesociety.org.uk or by contacting the Membership Secretary on 0113 345 1815. This Zoom meeting is open to Non-members for a fee of £10 – please email info@lintonantiquesociety.org to book a ticket.

From the November 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 2025 are: January 15th, February 19th, March 19th, April 16th, May 21st, June 18th, July 16th, August – no meeting, September 17th, October 15th, November 19th and December 17th. 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

Northways Carpark

The council approved the cost of marking out the Northways carpark and this work has now been completed. This should ensure more efficient use of the carpark. There are 36 parking spaces, including 2 disabled parking spaces. Residents and visitors using Northways are asked to park in the carpark rather than on the street.

Neighbourhood Plan Review Working Group

Cllrs Ian Bartlett, Laura Softly and Angela Wills have been appointed to the Neighbourhood Plan review Working Group. Go to www.cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk/clifford-parish-council-neighbourhood-plan to see the current plan. Information about the review process, and how to get involved, will be published there and in Outlook over the coming months.

Grit bins

Leeds City Council are responsible for the grit bins in Clifford. You can report an empty or damaged *blue* grit bin at communitycommitteefunding@leeds.gov.uk and empty or damaged *yellow and green* grit bin at salt.prov@leeds.gov.uk. At the December meeting the council will consider funding a grit bin to be installed on the recently resurfaced unadopted road by Northways.

Construction traffic on Grove Road The council is aware of concerns about Martin House construction traffic parking on Grove Road. This is a safety risk for both vehicles and pedestrians using Grove Road. In accordance with the conditions attached to the planning consent, construction traffic should be parked on the site. It was agreed that the council will contact LCC and Martin House about this issue

LCC Highways Safety Meeting

Cllrs Tony Blackmore, Sue Park and Ryan Bray attended the quarterly meeting with LCC Highways to consider highway safety issues in both Clifford and Bramham. Representatives from Bramham Parish Council and the Ward Councillors also attended the meeting. At the previous meeting it was agreed that the installation of a new rear entrance to Bramham Primary School was the top priority for the area. Clifford and Bramham Parish Councils have agreed to each contribute £10,000 towards the cost of the work. This is now scheduled to take place in January 2025. It will be necessary for there to be a one-way system on Bramham Road whilst the work is being undertaken. Once the dates have been confirmed more information will be published on the council website.

It was agreed that:

- Installation of an assisted crossing by the Clifford War Memorial is the next priority in Clifford. The Parish Council has agreed to fund the work and LCC will prepare a detailed scheme early in 2025.
- Rhodes Lane has been added to the LCC road maintenance programme as it is an adopted road.
- LCC will undertake a speed survey on Bramham Road by the entrance to Northways

Progress on these projects will be reviewed at the next LCC Highways Safety meeting on 4th March 2025.

Contacting the Parish Council

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Looking beyond

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And a good question: Why couldn't the extra Coastliner be routed through Bramham, Clifford and Boston Spa to provide a direct service to York. Three through Tadcaster would continue. In our Neighbourhood Plan, presently under review, 78% of households expressed York as the most additional destination requested for public transport.

Have we been lucky

The recent storm Darragh caused havoc in many parts of the country. We seem to have been spared though, no doubt, some fences and roof tiles will have inevitably been displaced. Let's hope no-one has had any major trouble. Our chaps who put up our Festive tree did a good job putting it up as it resisted the horrendous north wind howling up Willow Lane. After the blast it was only leaning a tiny bit. As with many recent years, we have a splendid, nicely shaped tree generously lit. Perhaps its lean will make us think of our fellow folk who have damage and flooding at the Season of Good Will.

Advent Trail

24 households put themselves on the map of festive windows or outdoor displays to lighten up the village at this darkest time of the year. It appeared that many other houses made 'informal' displays or placed their trees in a front window. The more, the merrier as they say. The custom has grown and it's become a clear expression of the village's community spirit. Not everyone takes part in facebook and other social media. Let's cherish some things of the past

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Lunch was enjoyed at a group of convenient picnic tables, affording views over a lake and with geese flying overhead. Leaving the wetlands and crossing the main Boroughbridge road we then walked beside the River Ure before returning to the centre of Ripon along the river Skell again. We were told we might see Kingfishers, but sadly, no luck. The last part of the walk followed the Ripon Rowel to the cathedral where we spent a short time. Returning to our cars we drove to Tates Garden Centre where we enjoyed refreshments. The journey home in the gathering dusk gave us delightful views of skies of blue and shades of pink.

Thank you to Yvonne for leading us on an interesting and enjoyable walk along paths new to most of us. Thanks also to her brother, Lester, for all the historical information at various places we passed.



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