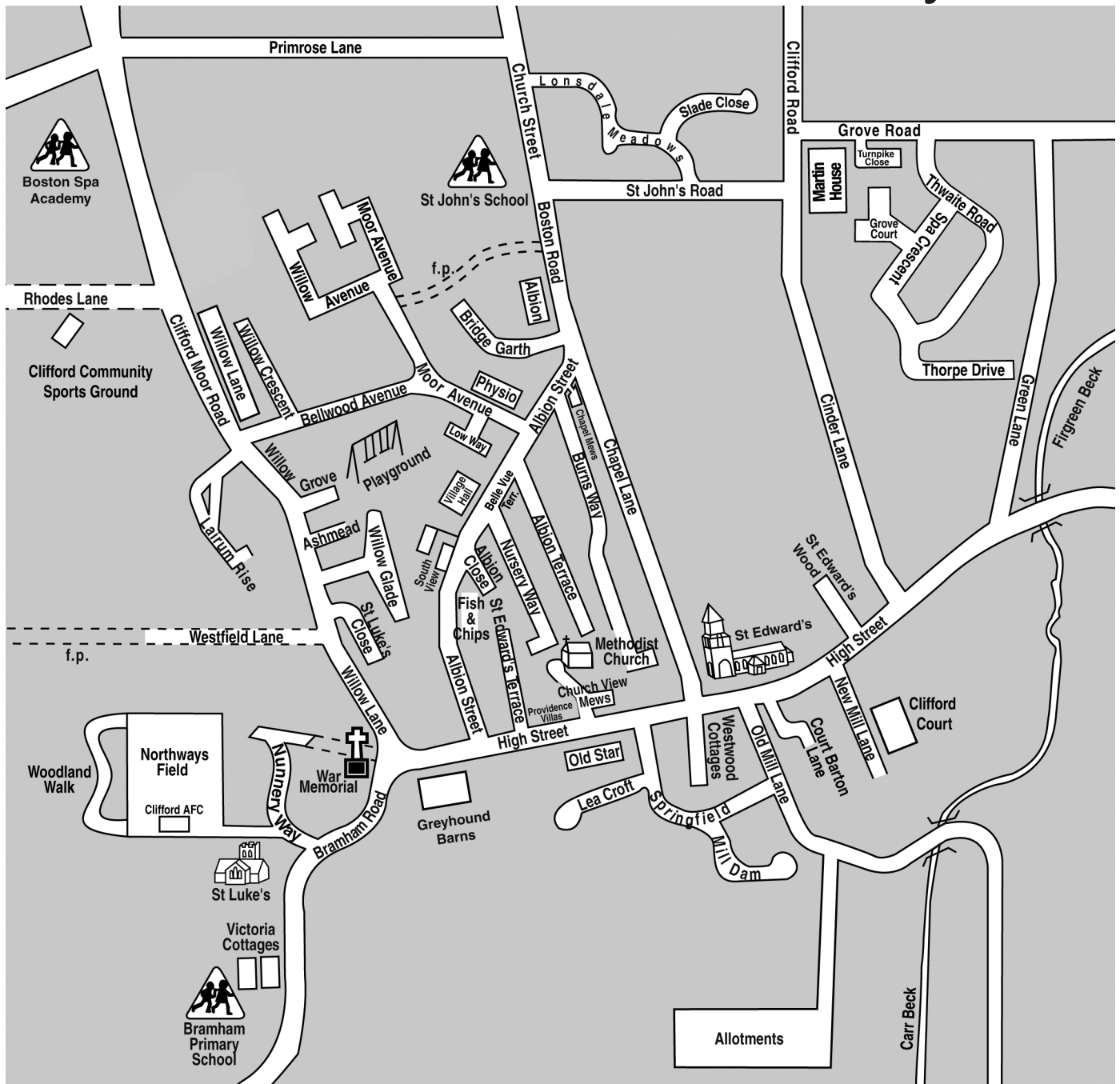


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Clifford Outlook 50th Year

Continuing our theme of 50 years of the Outlook Magazine...
Below is the first page of the 20th anniversary issue

Issue No 242

OUTLOOK

December 1995

IT WAS TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.....

Outlook has reached another milestone with this 240th edition (the numbering went awry back in October 1988 - ed.), 20 years since it was launched by the late Rev John Ainsworth, when the Church magazine was discontinued.. As far as I remember the original committee was Joyce Allred, David Button - now living in Thorner - Ivor Drake and David Marshall. Geoff Moss and I were recruited a year later, retiring from the committee two or three years ago, though we still deliver. Whenever anyone has retired, someone from the village has always volunteered to serve on the committee, do the typing or deliver the magazine. May it continue another 20 years.

Barbara Lockley

The 'present management' are also grateful to David Marshall et al for giving us (below) a resume of how Outlook originated. During the coming year, we will be publishing a selection of past articles, to indicate how times have changed in the village, and also how some things do not change.

ORIGINS OF OUTLOOK

During a meeting of St Luke's PCC in 1975, the Rev John Ainsworth suggested that the Parish Magazine should be revived. Four members of the committee were persuaded to look into the possibilities. We decided that a magazine incorporating all village interests, rather than purely parochial matters, would be best. This would serve the whole village community; all institutions, associations etc would be invited to join in.

Major items for consideration were material and money. Much time was spent in assembling a bank of suitable material to take us through the first few issues. Fortunately for the readers, much of this was never used! Printers were consulted and we concluded optimistically that advertising revenue would cover most of our costs. This was to be a free publication. The hardest operation was persuading potential advertisers that we could guarantee creation, publication and distribution to every household for twelve months. Faith is a wonderful thing!

It is appropriate to thank those original - and subsequent - advertisers for making Outlook financially possible. Some of our long term advertisers have ceased business since publication started, but several of the original faithful, or their successors, are still with us:-

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J B Murphy, Decorating & Repairs	J E & F D Dickson, Milk & Dairy Produce	
Douglas Yeadon, Hardware	The Old Star	Tony Spry, Car Body Repairs

Once we had sold the advertising space, we had to produce the goods - a suitable incentive! Additional income came from donations and various fund raising activities - raffling a TV set seemed a good idea at the time! Choosing a name and type of cover produced some interesting ideas. From the start, contributors and distributors played a vital part; without material Outlook would die.

Although twenty years hardly places its origin in the mists of time, mild traumata of material and printing crises seem a distant memory - for us! Years passed and one by one the original quartet of members slipped away - from Outlook that is - as welcome new blood entered 't' committee. We're distanced sufficiently to say we're pleased to see Outlook in good heart and hands, and wish it well entering its third decade. We imagine the late John Ainsworth may be quietly smiling at the outcome of his 'gentle persuasion' twenty years on.

Joyce Allred, David Button, Ivor Drake, David Marshall

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At the Linton Antique Society: Recovering art stolen by the Nazis

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

From the December 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

Highways

- Work has now started on the new rear entrance to Bramham Primary School, and this should be completed by the end of January 2025.
- The council is awaiting the plans for the crossing to be installed by the Clifford War Memorial.
- The next meeting with LCC Highways to consider issues affecting Clifford and Bramham is on 4th March 2025. Please email the clerk if there are any issues you would like raised with LCC Highways.

Annual Parish Meeting

It was agreed to hold the Annual Parish Meeting at 7 pm on Wednesday 21st May 2025 at the Village Hall. This meeting is separate from the Annual Parish Council meeting. A Parish Meeting is an informal public meeting open to all residents and has no powers or duties.

Planning Applications

Leeds City Council (LCC) notify the Parish Council of all planning applications submitted in Clifford and these are considered at the monthly Parish Council meetings. Whilst LCC determine whether a planning application is granted and what conditions are attached to it the Parish Council can submit comments either supporting or objecting to it. Residents can also submit comments to LCC online at <https://www.leeds.gov.uk/planning/planning-permission/view-and-comment-on-planning-applications> LCC no longer publishes the comments made by individuals so if there are any issues that you would like the Parish Council to consider before it comments on an application, please email these to the Clerk. When determining a planning application LCC only takes account of *material considerations*. The Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) has produced a guide on how to respond to a planning application. Go to <https://www.cpre.org.uk/what-we-care-about/better-places-to-live/what-gets-built-and-where/key-planning-help-resources/> for more information.

Details of all planning applications received from LCC are published on the Parish Council website. If you subscribe to the website, you will receive news updates with a list of the applications received by the council.

Budget and precept request

The draft budget was considered at the December council meeting and will be approved, along with the precept request, at the January council meeting.

Christmas Carol Service

The annual Christmas Carol Service by the war Memorial was well attended by residents who enjoyed the mince pies, mulled wine and chocolate supplied by the Parish Council. The collection raised £272.91 for the Martin House Children's Hospice. The council is grateful to the resident who kindly donated the Christmas tree and the volunteers who helped erect it.

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Clifford Local History Group

Do you know that as recently as the 1950's, 20% of all homes in Britain had no piped water? People relied on the village wells and pumps, springs, streams and ponds but there was often a problem with the water quality.

We were fortunate in Clifford because of the local geology, having a number of pumps both on private and public land.

The Baptismal Well (known as Springfield Well) on Bramham Rd was in use in the 19th Century, the water being carried to St Luke's Church for the Sacrament of Baptism. An old village resident recalled hearing that this well and other deep wells in the vicinity of the convent (now Nunnery Way) were used to provide Springfield House, its farm buildings and adjacent houses with the luxury of a laid-on water supply, using gravity from the wells. St Edward's Lodge even boasted the first bathroom in Clifford! Springfield House (now demolished, the home of Thomas Augustin Grimston) was on the site of the present-day Mill Dam on the Springfield Estate. Guess where the name of the estate came from! In later years, the convent used electric pumps to extract water suitable for consumption from two wells on their premises.

The rest of the village relied on pumps. There was a public well at the top of Willow Lane, roughly where the tree now stands near the Information Board. In 1917, the Parish Council had requested an immediate visit from the Sanitary Inspector to carefully inspect this well and the one situated in the wall just past the Old Star and order a complete overhaul and thorough repair. In August 1928, the Parish Council Minutes report that the water in the High St pump was very dirty, and it was removed in 1952 and replaced by a stone bench.

We have several photographs of the pump at the top of the street from many years before it was removed in 1936 when it was out of use and considered unsightly.

Green Dragon Cottage at the top of Willow Lane, was once a brewhouse, as were many other buildings in Clifford. There was a direct source of water for brewing from a well outside the house and probably a line of water runs under the land at the back and across to the houses on Albion St. Some of these houses have cellars, others haven't, and we wonder if there is water present in some of them. Perhaps when reading this, you live in one of those houses, we would be very pleased to hear from you so we can prove or disprove this theory!

Walking down the High Street, several houses on the right-hand side still have wells in their back gardens. Again, if you have one, the History Group would love to hear from you.

**Interested to learn more, got some history to share or wish to get involved as a group member?
Contact us at cliffordhistorygroup@gmail.com**

CLEMO Rose (née Hope) Formerly of Moor Avenue, Clifford.

Passed away peacefully at Augustus Court Care Home, Garforth on 10th January 2025, aged 96 years. She is much loved and will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Prior to moving to Augustus court in 2023 Rose had lived her entire life in Clifford, born on Albion Street she was christened, confirmed and married in St. Luke's.

Anyone who knew Rose is welcome to attend the funeral service which will take place at **St. Lukes Church**, Clifford on **Friday 7th February at 1:45pm**, followed by a private cremation.

Rose's ashes will be interred with her beloved husband Victor at St Luke's.

Family flowers only please. Donations in memory of Rose for The Alzheimer's Society can be given at the service or online by visiting www.gehartley.co.uk

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

Why not consider converting a friend or family member to the joy of gardening with an easy to look after houseplant. Or perhaps treat yourself to a new project!

It can cheer up any room and often plants can make your room healthier. Also, nurturing a plant successfully can give you a real sense of purpose and joy.

Here are some easy indoor plants to consider and tips for caring for them:

1. Snake plant- *Sansevieria laurentii*
2. Cast iron plant- *Aspidistra elatior*
3. Zz plant- *Zamioculcas zamiiflora*
4. Footstool plant - *Livistona rotundifolia*
5. Fishbone plant- *Epiphyllum anguliger*
6. Yucca- *Yucca elephantipes*
7. Swiss cheese plant- *Monstera deliciosa*
8. Bolivian forest cactus- *Lepismium bolivanum*

So, to be a good indoor plant for beginners, it will need to be:

- Happy in low light or indirect light,
- Not too fussed if you skip watering for a day or two (or a month)
- Isn't prone to pests or root rot,
- Doesn't need to be misted every day.

To do now

- Last chance to prune and train your climbing roses -RHS, BBC Gardeners World and National trust have good videos online
- Sow some annual flower or veg seeds, perhaps on a window ledge
- New trees and shrubs can be planted now- especially bare root which have the benefit of being more affordable too
- If you have them, divide any bigger clumps of snowdrops that have finished flowering and replant small clumps elsewhere in your garden or share with someone else
- Later in the month begin pruning dogwoods, willows so that the stems look good next winter, and Cotinus and elders so the leaves are bigger and more decorative this summer.

Future proofing

- Put in or make some supports for herbaceous perennials that can flop later in spring/summer- for example oriental poppies, asters, peonies, dahlia's, delphiniums, yarrow (*Achillea*)

Planet friendly tip

Take recently cut willow, dogwood or birch twigs, push them into the ground in a circle around the plant, arch them over and push the tip into the ground, or weave the thinner tips together. Computer savvy readers could check out YouTube 'How to make plant supports from clippings'

Mindful moment

Let's celebrate- the days are lengthening again!! Each day focus for a few moments on the amount of light there is when you get up. Even if it is dark, there will be something to see or hear or feel around you.

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OUT AND ABOUT

A bit of astronomy

Our village is still thought of as being a rural area but looking up to the night sky does not seem like it. We suffer from 'light pollution' which makes it difficult to see stars and constellations.

Our own street lighting, that from surrounding built up areas and the Leeds conurbation all contribute. It all illuminates dust and mist making things dimmed. Nevertheless, at this time of the year the constellation of Orion can be seen, usually to the south.

However, the very cold spell at the beginning of January gave us very clear sky enabling us to see an unusual astronomical feature. It was possible to see easily three of the planets of our solar system on a single evening. As the sun set towards the west a bright spot of light could be seen in the twilight towards the south-west and not too high up. This was Venus, the planet between us and the sun. A pair of binoculars could show it to be a disc. As Venus followed the sun and in turn set, another planet, Jupiter, could be seen to the east and a little higher in the sky. It was not as bright as Venus but could also be seen as a disc. Both could be seen at the same time. As Jupiter moved to the west, a further look to the east made it possible to see a third planet – Mars. This was much smaller and not as bright as the other two, but it could be recognised by its slight reddish colour standing out from the pin-point plain stars. Clifford with its own Planetarium!

P.S. Depending on conditions you might be able to see this around late /early February.

Posh buses

One or two new electric buses have been running the number 7 route from Leeds to Wetherby and Harrogate. They look very sleek and project a much better image than some of our previous, often rattling vehicles. Maybe they will attract more passengers leading to other improvements in our service. How about returning the half-hourly service which we used to have?

Getting to school

Our younger village children have to get to one of four primary schools. It's years since our own village's was closed – in 1995. It's important to make their walks safe so the on-going work to install a new rear entrance to the Bramham Primary School is much welcomed. There are many Clifford children going there so it's right and proper that our Parish Council should make a financial contribution. Does it help to generate a feeling that it's the 'Bramham and Clifford' school. It's been on the distribution list of OUTLOOK for nearly 50 years!

CLIFFORD WALKERS CHRISTMAS OUTING DECEMBER 19th, 2024

Just over 20 members gathered in the car park of the Scotts Arms in Sicklinghall. The weather looked promising for the planned circular 4-ish miles prior to bringing us back to the pub for a booked lunch. As we left, we soon came up to a walled triangle of land holding small trees and bushes, some covered with glorious growths of mistletoe. No traditional activity was performed as obstacles prevented use of the mistletoe position. Not all clumps had berries as mistletoe produces both male and female plants (carrying the berries) which grow parasitically on trees, often apple.

We left the village on what was a firm track rather watery in parts. It eventually narrowed and became rather muddy - almost inevitable at the time of year. We arrived at the Wood Hall hotel where we were required to follow the public footpath running behind the building. This took us to the Carmelite Nunnery where we were allowed to use their frontage for a short coffee stop. From there we took a part of the Ebor Way through a small group of modern style houses, renovated from older properties. Leaving this we found ourselves on a firm path from which there were, in the sunshine, very good views of the Wharfe valley though not the river itself. At this point we came across brickwork of the walled garden which was originally for growing fruit and vegetables to supply the kitchen of Wood Hall built by John Carr in 1750. It had been neglected for many years but is now being renovated as part of the charity 'Living Potential'. This offers therapeutic horticulture for groups and individuals with mental health treatments. After a chat with some of their team whom we encountered we continued on the return part of the walk.

Encountering a tricky stile and a possibly muddy field beyond in the final stretch, the group divided to meet again at the entrance to the village. Those who took the road route were able to admire the new cricket pavilion nearing completion with solar panels facing in three directions. Is that a good example of what we should be doing with all new houses etc? We soon reached the pub to sit down to a good repast in the very place that the group had held its inaugural outing way back in 2003.

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