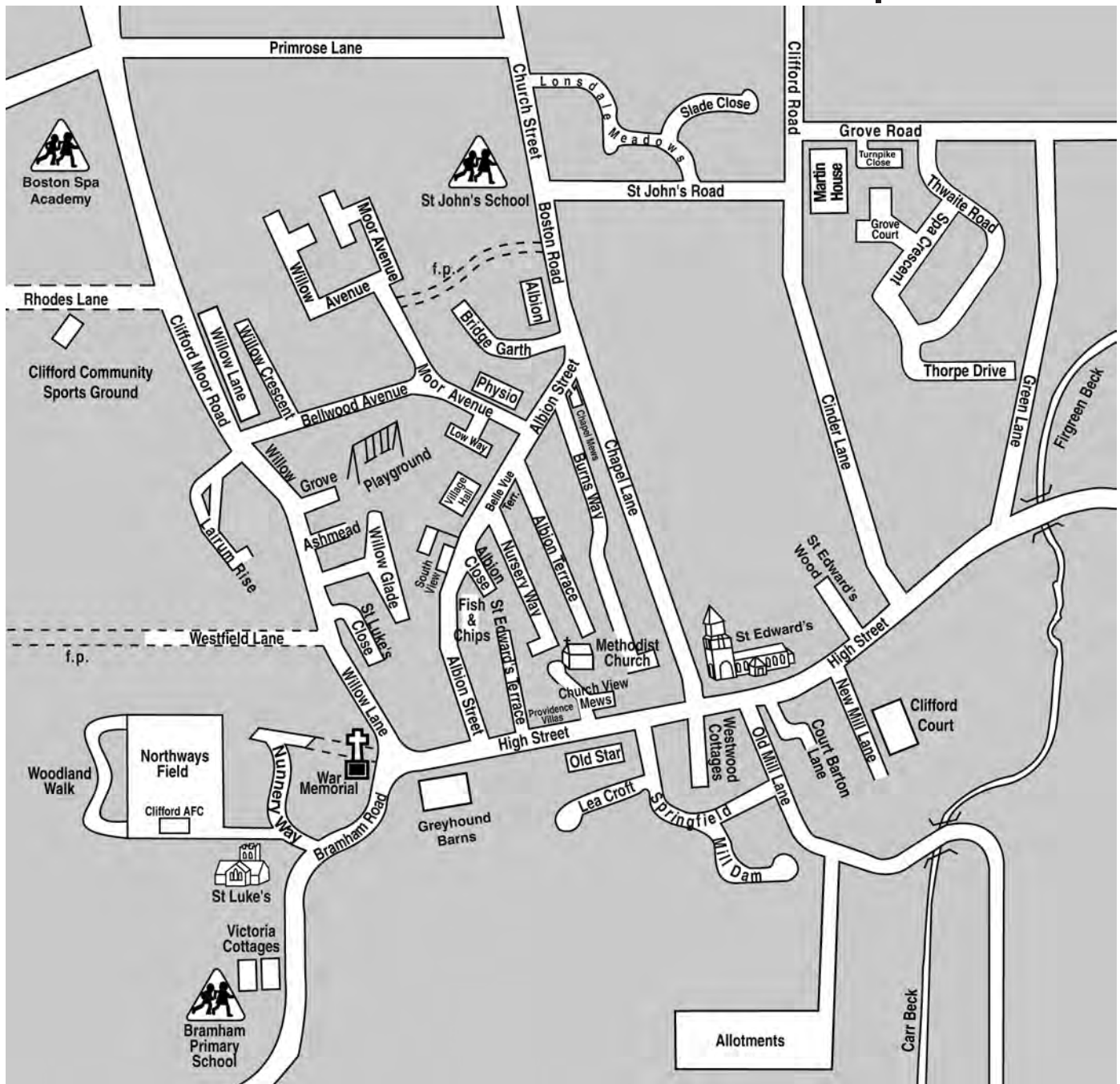


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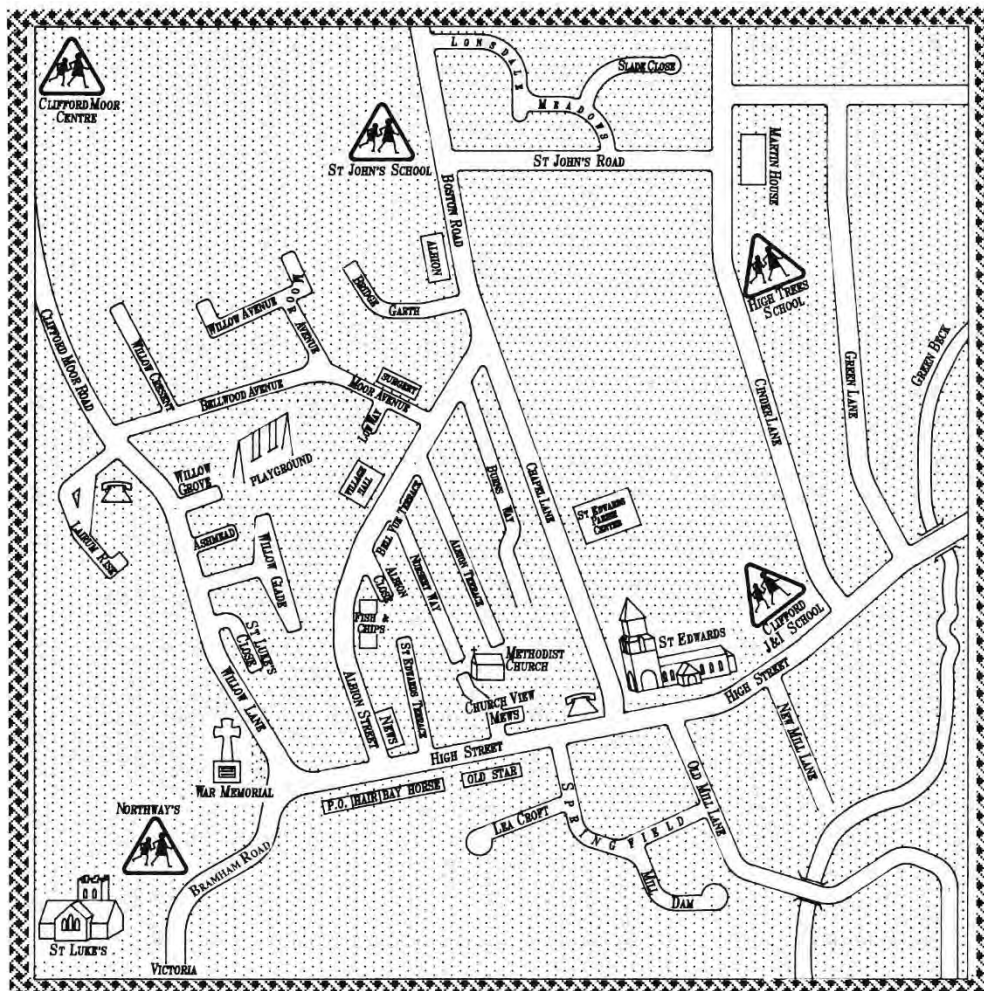
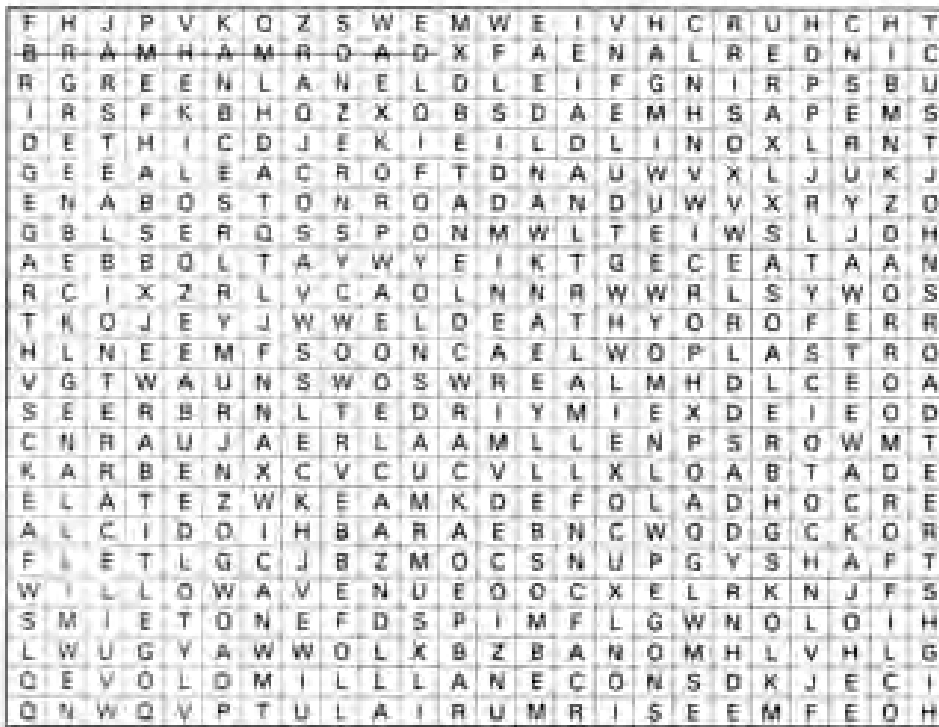
Clifford Outlook 50th Year

Continuing our theme of 50 years of the Outlook Magazine...

Here is a wordsearch which appeared in the January 1996 edition, along with the version of the map that was on the cover at that time, which you will need to complete the wordsearch.

HIDDEN ROADS OF CLIFFORD

The 35 roads of Clifford shown on the Outlook cover map, are hidden in the letter square below. They can be read right to left, left to right, up, down and diagonally. The same letter may be used in more than one road. Put a straight line through them as you find them. We have done one for you



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Annual membership £20; Visitors £5 each meeting.

Clifford Local History Group

The origins of our village name

Towards the end of last year Clifford Local History Group acquired a copy of an interesting book of poems, published in 1858, by the Rev. William Bownas. He was the brother of Rev. Robert Bownas, the vicar of Bramham church, who originally built Bramham House in 1806.

This book, entitled "Boston Spa" is an anthology of poems, both ecclesiastical and lyrical, describing the area of Yorkshire surrounding our village.

The poem of greatest interest to the people of Clifford is titled "Date and Origin of Boston". This passage clearly verifies the fact that, before John Shires established a spa resort on the River Wharfe in 1744, Clifford village stretched from the Carr Beck boundary with Bramham (the "brook") to the river where a ford existed as a crossing to Thorp Arch. It also gives an insight into the development of Clifford from an agricultural village to early industry.

We are reproducing here the section concerning Clifford in its entirety, to stress the voracity of the naming of the village:

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Date and Origin of Boston.

—

NOW then the town, whose fame we'd
celebrate
In glowing terms, is but of modern date:
A hundred years have scarcely passed away
Since its first mansions saw the light of day;*
Ere then, the very site on which it stands,
Was merely tillage-fields and pasture-lands;
From Clifford-Village to the river's brim,
Devoid of stately house, or cottage trim.
Nay more than this,—the age was still so rude,
No archèd bridge then spanned the rapid flood:
A stone-laid ford was then the only road,
O'er which the pack-horse bore his cumbrous load:
No carriage then, no cab, no draper's wain,
Marked with its fervid wheels the rugged plain.†
A towering cliff on either hand was seen,
The stony ford each towering cliff between;
Hence CLIFFORD's name, as learnèd scholars trace,
Once a mere village, now a busy place;
For on the rippling brook that floweth nigh,
To mingle with majestic Wharfe hard by;

* About 1753. First Edition of this poem published 1852.

† ————Metaque fervidis
Evitata rotis ———— —Horace.

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(A stream, where humbly stood, ere we were born,
A simple water-mill for grinding corn;)
A busy factory* now erects its head,
With vast extensive works for making thread:
And as you pass along the village street,
Where erst no sound your listening ear would greet,
In almost every shed or cottage now,
The whirling spinning-wheel is heard to go.
It is indeed a vastly-altered village,
Now famed for trade, though once for merely tillage;
So changed its habits and its rustic race,
Our sires (re-called) would scarcely know the place!

We've told our courteous readers, just above,
Whence CLIFFORD's name, as learnèd scholars prove.
Now hear a word or two, from like foundation,
Of lordly Boston's classic derivation.
Those versed in early records of the place,
Thus Boston's mongrel name profoundly trace.
A certain field there was, well-known to fame,
Hard by the stream of Wharfe, *Oxelose* by name.
Now *Ox*, when into Latin well translated,
Is *Bos*, you know, as plain as can be stated;
And when to *Bos*, (for *Ox* the Latin noun,)
We add the common termination *town*,
We then have *Bostown*, called more briefly *Boston*,
A name for beauty surely nought to boast on!

* Messrs. Grimston and Co's.

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

CLIFFORD WALKING GROUP - Hawnby Hill and Bilsdale Moor

Leaders	-	Liz and Alan Pennington
Date	-	Thursday 17th April
Start	-	The Owl pub car park* in Hawnby at 10 a.m. (NOTE TIME)
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From the February 2025 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

Road safety The Parish Council is working to improve road safety in Clifford. The monthly data from the 4 fixed Speed Indication Devices will be passed to LCC Highways who will ask West Yorkshire Police to carry out enforcement action if there is evidence that the speed limits are regularly being exceeded.

Councillors Tony Blackmore and Ryan Bray attended the quarterly meeting with LCC Highways on 4 March 2025. This meeting, held jointly with Bramham Parish Council aims to identify and prioritise the highway safety issues in both parishes. The current priority in Clifford is to install an assisted crossing by the War Memorial. The final plans for the project are awaited from LCC and will be published on the Parish Council website once they have been considered by the Parish Council. LCC have been asked to make improvements to Rhodes Lane as there are concerns about the safety of horse riders and pedestrians due to the narrowness of the road and the limited passing places. The option of reducing the speed limit on Rhodes Lane from 30mph to 20 mph will be considered by LCC.

The next highways meeting will be on 3 June 2025. Contact clerk@cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk if there are any road safety issues you would like raised at the meeting.

Outlook This year marks the 50th Anniversary of Outlook. The council is grateful to all the volunteers, past and present, for their hard work producing and delivering the magazine. The council has agreed to contribute funds for an event later this year. to thank the volunteers.

Village Hall Open Day Councillors will be attending the Village Hall Open Day on 29 November 2025. So, if you would like to meet your Parish Councillors and find out more about the work of the Parish Council please come along. There will be stalls from Clifford community groups and Village Hall user groups.

Dog fouling on the pavements and green spaces in Clifford continues to be a concern for many residents. The dog bag dispensers have been installed and are being well used. Additional posters have been put up reminding dog walkers to clear up after their pets.

There is an ongoing issue with dog fouling at the Clifford Community Sports Ground off Rhodes Lane. This is of particular concern given the health risks to the children who play football at the site. If the problem persists the council may consider prohibiting commercial dog walkers from using the sports ground.

Defibrillator training The council is arranging a training session, with the West Yorkshire Service, on how to safely use a defibrillator. This will be open to any interested residents and further details will be published on the council website.

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A date for your diary!

Clifford Drama Group is to hold a play-reading evening on Sunday 18th May at 7.00pm in Clifford Village Hall. It's been a while since we have been able to hold one of these events, but they've been missed. It's a time when our Group members and Patrons, (as well as new members) can get together for a fun evening in a relaxed environment. And everyone can choose whether to read or just listen to others.

It's also a great 'no-pressure' opportunity for those of you out there who think you might like to 'have a go'. Why not join us and find out? And of course, tea/coffee and biscuits will be available.

Don't worry if you can't make this one, we'll be announcing further dates later in the year.

Contact us at cdgsecretary67@outlook.com if you are interested (so we know how many biscuits to get. ☺)

CLIFFORD WALKERS - Newmillerdam in February

Seventeen walkers met at Newmillerdam, south of Wakefield. The original name was Thurstonhaigh, but when a new corn mill was built in 1285, the area became known as New Mylle on the dam. Weather forecasts earlier in the week warned us to expect rain, but the walk was dry with some glimpses of sunshine. We set off round the east side of the dam where some enjoyed identifying the birds as this is now a nature reserve. The one steep climb took us to open countryside, then sometimes beside or along old railway tracks. Snowdrops and catkins gave us signs of spring and even the occasional daffodil in flower. We paused for a coffee stop at the edge of woodland, then continued to the edge of Royston village. We left the old rail track and headed for Notton, where we found benches on the village green to sit to eat our lunch. A field path and another section of railway took us back to the country park where we returned to our cars via the west side of the dam.

A short drive took us to Pugneys Country Park where we enjoyed refreshments in the lakeside café. Thank you David and Carol for an interesting and enjoyable walk in an area new to most of us.

Gardeners corner

Here is an interesting quote from famed gardener and writer Gertrude Jekyll, who was writing in 1899, and played a key part in the Arts and Crafts movement in garden design. This is a quote from her book *Wood and Garden*, where she stated she was a 'working amateur'.

"Where and how the early flowering bulbs had best be planted is a question of some difficulty. Perhaps the mixed border, where they are most usually put, is the worst place of all, for when in flower they only show as forlorn little patches of bloom rather far apart, and when their leaves die down, leaving their places looking empty, the ruthless spade or trowel stabs into them when it is desired to fill the space with some other plant. Moreover, when the border is manured and partly dug in the autumn, it is difficult to avoid digging up the bulbs when they are in full root growth. Probably the best plan is to devote a good space of cool bank to small bulbs and hardy ferns, planting the ferns in such groups as will give good spaces for the bulbs; then as their leaves are going the fern fronds are developing and will cover the whole space. Another way is to have them among any group of newly planted small shrubs, to be left there for spring blooming until the shrubs have covered their allotted space."

To Do

- Sow or turf new lawns or repair damaged areas
- Plant summer bulbs
- Plant climbers such as clematis, honeysuckle and wisteria
- Plant or transplant new yews, box, holly, laurel, conifers, and evergreen shrubs
- Provide supports to herbaceous perennials before they grow up
- Sow hardy annuals outside, continue sowing vegetables
- Plant out sweet peas
- Prune all spring flowering shrubs after they have finished flowering
- Continue to prune lavender, santolina, sages back to the lowest set of leaves. You can be hard but don't cut into old wood

Mindful moment

This is a lovely time of year to look at all the different colours around, and even all the different greens popping out! Find 5 different things that are green or pinky red and notice their colour, texture and any patterns that you can see.

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OUT AND ABOUT IN CLIFFORD

State of two roads entering Clifford

We all know that there has been, for some time, a continuous building of new houses here and there in the village. The development on Grove Road next to Martin House has been a major contribution. (Yes – it is in our parish even though its postal address is Boston Spa.) There have also been a few individual ones or twos here and there.

Of course, all this generates more traffic and the effect of this doesn't get noticed immediately. However, it has become clear that there are more cars and other vehicles coming in and out of the village via Bar Lane and Windmill Road, once regarded as minor approaches to Clifford. It's very noticeable that, in stretches of both roads, gravel and mud are becoming compacted between the tarmac and the hedges. Presumably this is because passing is becoming more common and so the road is being made gradually wider. Unfortunately, this is building up these strips which will be quite slippery when wet. Not good for safety. Does there need to be a survey of what's going on and see what can be done?

New pedestrian entrance to the primary school

The shiny new railings now in place look properly built to form the access to the back entrance of the school (yet to be created in the wooden fence) . There is no doubt that it will contribute to the safety of children coming to and from Clifford. It still remains that the footway alongside the road between Clifford and Bramham is quite narrow with a stream of youngsters walking from Bramham to the Academy and another from Clifford to the primary school, these having to pass in opposite directions. This needs some care.

Spring has begun to show itself.

The tree at the War Memorial has been in full flower giving a pleasing spring-like display of yellow as the days have become longer but still cold. It is a wonderful example of *Cornus Mas* otherwise known as Cornelian Cherry. The flowering might be followed by a heavy crop of its red fruits in the autumn. There are recipes to produce jam and other things. Has anyone ever tried it in previous years?

The small nook on the pavement of the High Street where the telephone boxes once stood, and which was tidied up last year, has reached its first spring. It's showing two shrubs – *Sarcococca*, bearing shiny black berries and a very colourful *Daphne*, displaying bright pink flowers; both a welcome contribution to the look of the street.

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