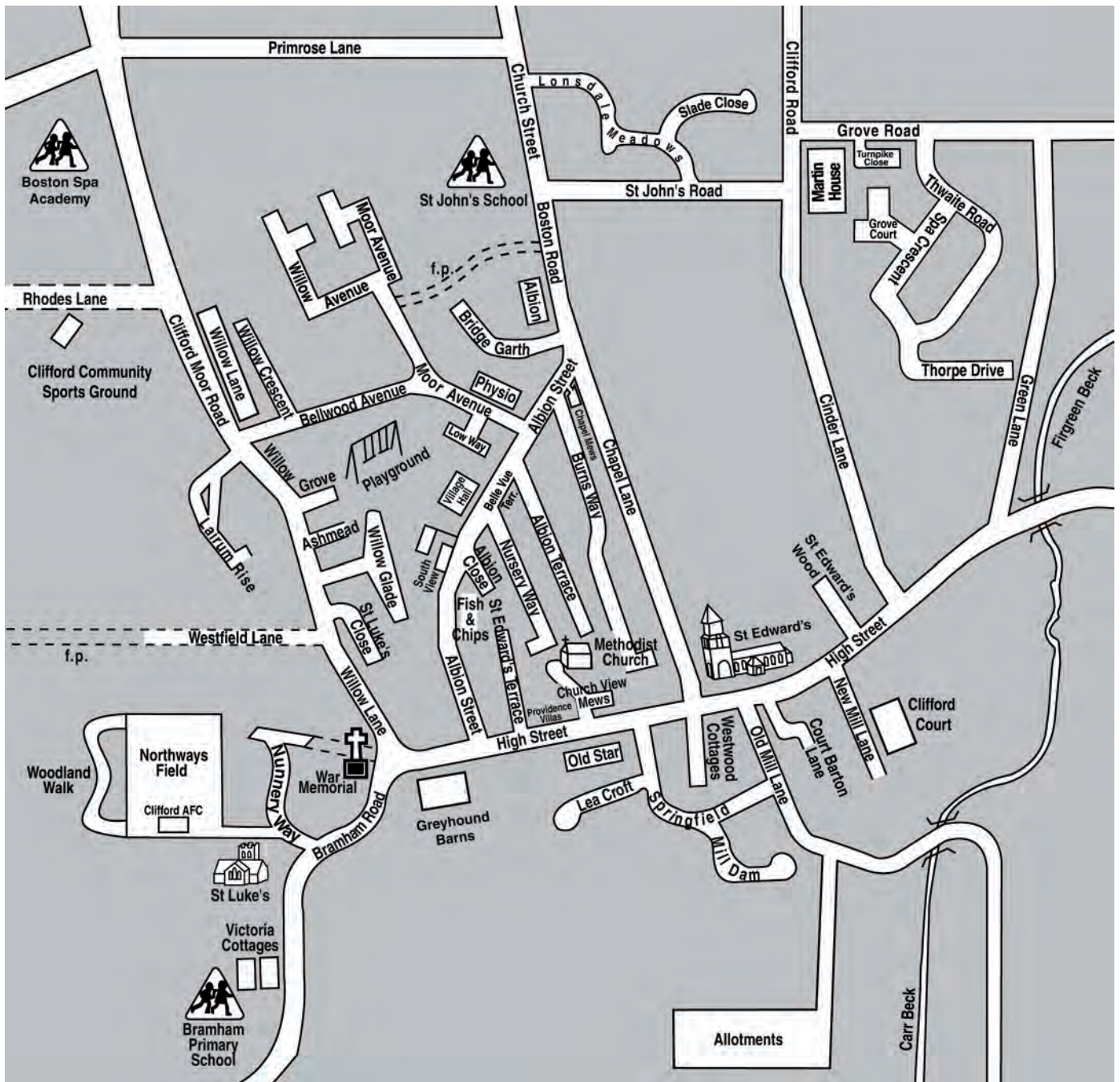


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Clifford Local History Group Mediaeval Clifford: Clifford and Kirkstall Abbey

Clifford is an ancient village, listed in the Domesday Book. But there is little left to tell of its history during the Middle Ages. The village today has no mediaeval church or manor house, and the earliest surviving buildings date from the seventeenth century. It is, however, known that prior to the dissolution of the monasteries the monks of Kirkstall Abbey held land in Clifford. The main source for this is Kirkstall Abbey's Coucher Book. Written at the abbey, the Coucher Book contains a record of charters granting land to the abbey, as well as accounts of legal actions involving the abbey and other matters which were of interest to the monks.

The Coucher Book records seven charters granting land in Clifford to Kirkstall Abbey. None of these charters is dated. But based on other evidence, the charters would all appear to have been made during the latter part of the twelfth century and the beginning of the thirteenth.

The land granted to the abbey in Clifford amounted to two oxgangs, eight acres and a rod of arable land, plus (or possibly including) all of the land known as Wray, and the right to graze more than 300 sheep in Clifford's common pasture. An oxgang, also known as a bovat (the Coucher Book uses the Latin term *bovata*), was a mediaeval unit for measuring an area of land. Mediaeval land measurements varied between manors, but an oxgang was typically considered to be the land that could be ploughed by one ox in a ploughing season, around 15 acres. No size is given for the land granted at Wray, and there is some ambiguity in the Coucher Book, such that it is possible that the two oxgangs may have referred to the same land as Wray (if one of the charters was a confirmation of a grant made in one of the others, but describing the land differently). The land granted to the abbey therefore appears to have included a relatively modest amount of arable land, but with substantial grazing rights. For context, studies estimate that a mediaeval peasant farming family needed approximately 12 acres of land to feed themselves at a subsistence level (many peasants held substantially less than this, and had to supplement their income by providing day labour for others). At the time of the Domesday Book, Clifford as a whole contained approximately 32 oxgangs of arable land (although more land may have been brought under the plough in the roughly 100 years between Domesday and the grants to the abbey).

All of the charters which specify a location for the land granted indicate that that land was in the north-western part of the township (and so in what is today part of Boston Spa). Wray is described as laying between the open fields of Clifford and Micklethwaite, and is almost certainly the area around the woodland that is still today called Wray Wood (which lies down Leys Lane towards the River Wharfe). Other land was granted at Holgate and at Deepdale. These locations would have been convenient for the monks, as Kirkstall Abbey held the manor of Micklethwaite (which is now that part of Wetherby that lays to the South of the River Wharfe). The abbey's grange, the administrative centre of a manor held by a monastery, may have been located where the much later building known as Micklethwaite Grange stood until the 1960s (now the Grange Park sports fields). The monks also rented Collingham from the King.

The charters of land are all stated to have been given by the grantors for the salvation of their souls and those of their ancestors and descendants. In exchange for receiving the land, the monks would have offered up prayers for those who had donated it, and such intercession by monks and nuns was an important part of mediaeval Christian belief. But many of the grants also provide that the abbey will pay a cash rent. The dedicating of land to the abbey was therefore also often a commercial, rather than purely spiritual, act by the donor.

The Coucher Book also contains information about the families who owned Clifford in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and records that relations between the abbey and the landowners and inhabitants of Clifford were not always cordial. We will investigate these points in future articles.

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The walk in February is on Thursday 26th and will be led by Yvonne Malthouse. It will be a local walk in the Towton area, taking in the Battlefields and surrounds, with a distance of approx. 7 miles. This can be shortened by missing out part of the walk.

You will be very welcome to come along and take part in this local walk.

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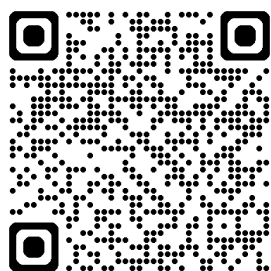
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Details of the talk can be found on the website www.lintonantiquesociety.org.uk where you can also enrol as a member of the Society for just £30, individual, and £55, joint. This gives access to all the season’s talks.

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The Village Hub's popular series of free talks will continue in 2026, sharing information and stories about subjects of local and community interest. Here is a date for the diary this Winter.

"Helping You Save Energy and Money" A talk by Adrian

Balcombe. If you missed the recent Wetherby EcoEnergy Fair, co-organiser Adrian Balcombe joins us on **23rd February** to share some insights into how you can save energy and money. Sharing, quick, easy wins, as well as his personal experiences with the installation of solar and battery in his family home (halving electricity costs!). This short, informal talk will finish with a recap of where you might be able to get some grant support too.

Other regular features in the coming months include.... **"Fun Bingo"** which will be free to play with prizes.... and **"Meet Your Ward Councillor"** with all three of our Leeds city councillors holding regular "surgeries", where you can talk to them about any local issues that concern you. And our Winter menu will feature our regular **"Two Soups Special"** and **"Tater Treats"** to warm the soul on those chilly Monday mornings.

But most of all the Village Hub helps people make connections and build friendships. It is a haven at the centre of the village for anyone from Bramham and the neighbouring areas who wants some friendly company to pass the time with.

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Bramham Community Christmas Day Lunch 2025 - Thank You!

For the last nine years Bramham Village Hall and local volunteers have come together to arrange a free communal Christmas meal or hamper for those who would otherwise be alone on Christmas Day. On Christmas Day 2025, thirty six people sat down in the Village Hall to share each other's company and enjoy a fantastic Christmas Day Lunch together.

Once again it was an incredible community effort by a dedicated, hardworking and friendly team of volunteers from Bramham and neighbouring villages. Our heartfelt thanks go out to all those volunteers, and to all the individuals, organisations and businesses that were so generous with their donations and support including: *Appleton's Butchers; Betty's & Taylors; The Artisan Cheese Company; Bramham Christmas Trees; Bramham Community Fund; Wetherby Lions; Wetherby in Support of the Elderly; Wetherby Ward Councillors; Mums & Tots; Friends of Bramham School; and the many residents of Bramham, Clifford and Boston Spa!*

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The meeting dates for 2026 are: January 21st , February 18th, March 18th, April 15th, May 20th, June 17th, July 15th, August – no meeting, September 16th, October 21st , November 18th and December 16th. 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

Budget and precept request

The draft Parish Council budget for 2026/2027 was considered at the December council meeting and will be approved, along with the precept request, at the January council meeting. Each year, Clifford Parish Council sets a parish precept, which is the Council's main source of funding. The precept is collected as part of your Council Tax and is used solely to support services and activities within Clifford.

The money raised helps the Parish Council maintain local amenities and activities, including

- Grass cutting
- Maintenance of Northways, St Edwards Field, the War Memorial and playground
- Speed Indication Devices
- Defibrillators
- Community Events
- Running costs such as administration and insurance, and support community projects.

Further information about Council meetings, budgets and spending can be found on the council website.

Highways Issues

- LCC will be installing a pedestrian crossing on Clifford Moor Road by the Boston Spa Academy in early 2026.
- A gate has now been installed at the rear Bramham Primary School to enable pedestrians to use the recently installed footpath.
- The Council has had a site meeting with LCC Highways to consider improvements to the junction by the War Memorial, to include a pedestrian crossing. The council is awaiting details of the cost from LCC.
- LCC is consulting residents about the option of installing double yellow lines on Albion Street

Dog waste bags The Council has installed four dog waste bag dispensers around the village to help keep Clifford clean and pleasant for everyone. The bags are freely available and are restocked by the Council, at a cost of £316.75 (net) last year. The Council kindly asks dog walkers to use these bags responsibly and not to abuse the supply. It remains the responsibility of all dog owners to bring their own bags on walks. Thank you for doing your part to look after Clifford and for cleaning up after your dogs.

Christmas Carol Service

The annual Christmas Carol Service by the war Memorial was well attended by residents who enjoyed the mince pies supplied by the Parish Council.

The collection raised £144.81 for the Wetherby & District Foodbank

The council is grateful to the resident who kindly donated the Christmas tree and the volunteers who helped erect it.

Contacting the Parish Council

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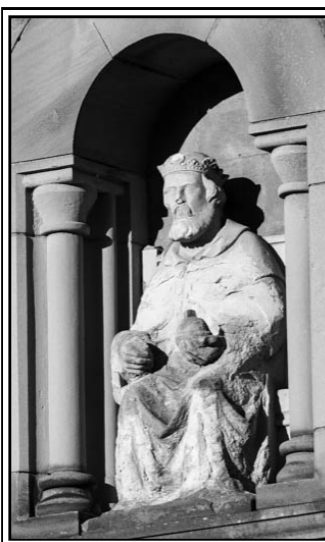
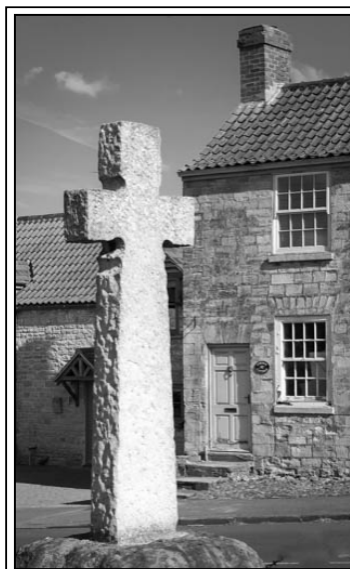
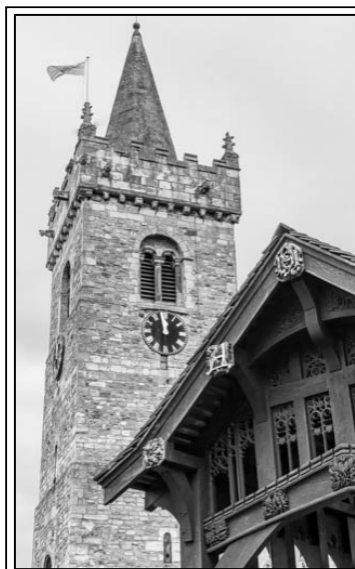
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Clifford Drama Group



By the time you are reading this in Outlook, Clifford Drama Group will probably be wrapping up our latest pantomime, *Cinderella*. We've had great fun putting this show together, but more importantly, the wonderfully positive responses from our audiences make it so rewarding for us. The Group sends a huge 'thank you' to everyone who has come to see the performance or helped to make it happen.

So what's next? Well, after a brief break to gather our thoughts, we will be planning our next production. '*Beside the Seaside*' by Brian Oxberry will be a little bit different - it's a comedy play for radio! Set just after World War Two, it focuses on three different couples spending a holiday in a Scarborough B&B run by a ferocious landlady. This will be performed by the Group in the Spring in memory of our much-missed colleague, Kathryn Whaley. Dates and times are yet to be confirmed, so keep an eye on Outlook or on our Facebook page for updates.

And lastly, for your diaries, the **Clifford Drama Group Annual General Meeting (AGM)** will be held on **24th February 2026 at 8.00pm** in Clifford Village Hall. Anyone interested is welcome to attend to hear the annual report from the Group. As ever, for more information, contact

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