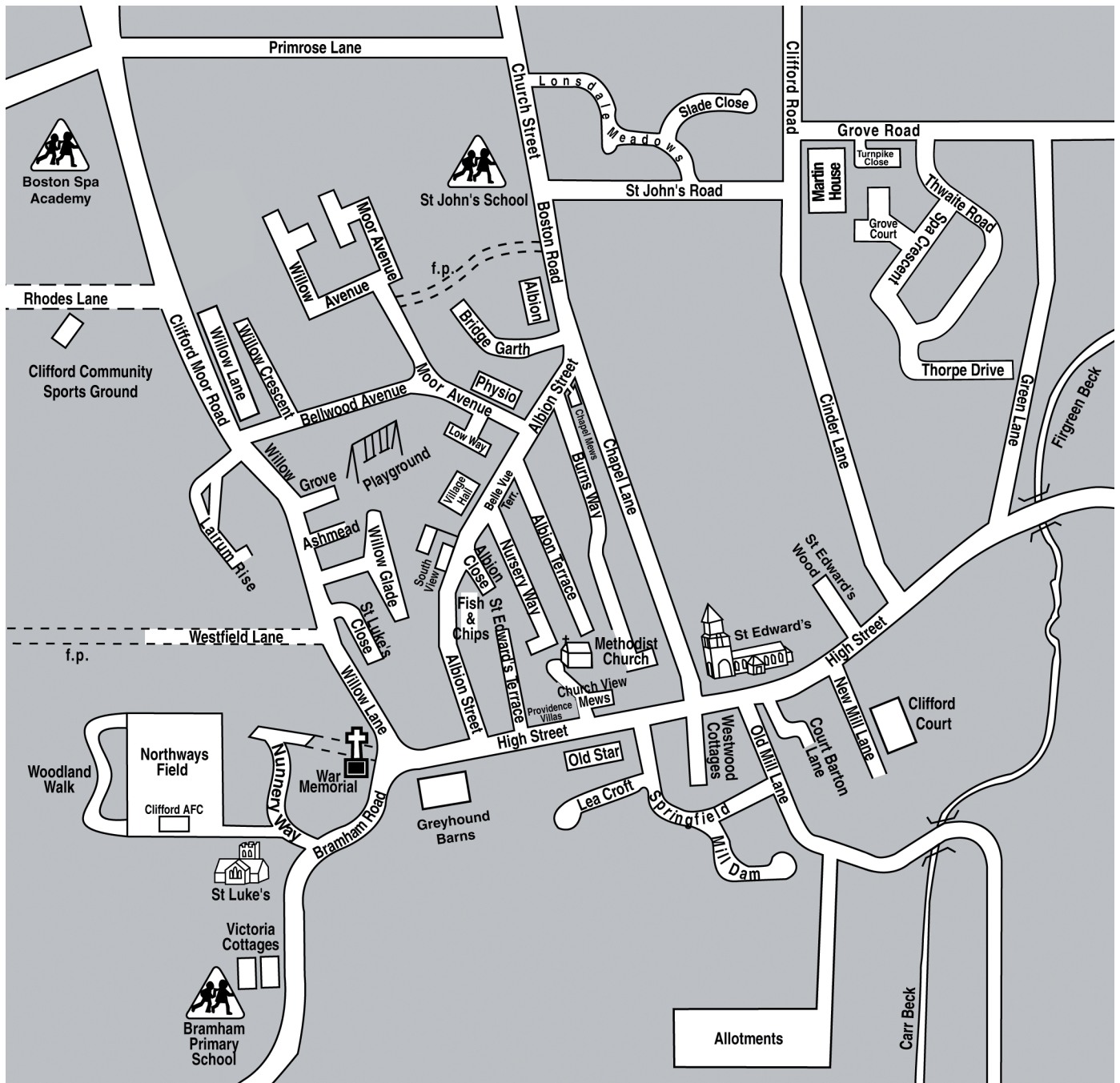


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We need someone who is happy using Microsoft Word or google docs, has access to a computer & printer and can commit to be on the rota to compile the magazine, following the meeting, 3 or 4 times a year.

Are you interested?

To arrange an informal chat please email your contact details to: cliffordoutlook@gmail.com and one of us will be in touch.

Thanks!

Clifford Local History Group

Advance Notice - WALKING THE VILLAGE BOUNDS SATURDAY 13th June 2026

- Find out how big Clifford parish really is
- Explore some of its heritage
- Meet fellow villagers for a chat

You can do this by joining our walk which will follow, as closely as it can, the parish boundary.

We shall avoid the bit that runs down the middle of the A1!

The walk is on level tracks and paths with the only climb up the steps over the A1 bridge.

There are opportunities to return to the village at one or two places if the 6 miles is too long for you. We will stop for refreshments on the way round so bring a drink and snack.

Look out for details of the starting time and location in the May edition of the Outlook.

Clifford Methodist Church

SERVICES are held on Sundays at 10.30 am

COFFEE MORNING every Tuesday at 10 am.

If you would like a coffee and a chat with friends new and old, come along and join us.

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Parish Council – February 2026 meeting

The Parish Council meets on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm at Clifford Village Hall. 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

Food waste collections

LCC began collecting food waste in Clifford on Saturday 21 February 2026. This is part of a trial and only households with a brown garden waste bin are included. All households with a brown garden waste bin should have received a food waste caddy. Spare caddies are available at the Wetherby library. LCC have provide an initial supply of 30 caddy bags which are compostable. The brown bins will be emptied every fortnight all year round. The food waste will be composted, and this will be used as a fertiliser on agricultural land.

Highways

Representatives from the Parish Council, along with representatives from Bramham Parish Council, regularly meet with LCC Highways to discuss highways issues affecting both villages. The next meeting will be at 4 pm on Tuesday 7 April 2026 at the Bramham Parish Centre, Front Street Bramham. Residents are welcome to attend, alternatively email clerk@cliffordparishcouncil.gov.uk if there are any issues you would like to raise with LCC Highways.

Ward Cllr Stables is investigating with LCC Highways the option of Old Mill Lane being granted Quiet Lane status i.e. a minor rural road suitable for shared use by walkers, cyclists, horse riders and vehicles.

The LCC proposal to install parking restrictions on Albion Street was considered by the council. It was agreed to recommend to LCC that the length of the proposed restrictions between 13a Albion Street and the entrance to Albion Close could be shortened by a car's length.

An update is awaited from LCC Highways about the proposed crossing by the War Memorial on Willow Lane crossing

Dog waste The council continues to receive complaints about dog waste on the pavements and the playing fields. This is unpleasant for all residents and is a health risk. There are dog waste bags and bins throughout the village and dog walkers are urged to use them. The council will continue to do everything possible to reduce this antisocial behaviour.

Annual Parish Meeting will take place at 7pm on Wednesday 20 May 2026 to be followed by the Annual Meeting of the Parish Council. The Annual Parish Meet and the Annual Meeting of the Parish Council are two separate events with different purposes. The Annual Parish Meeting is a meeting where all residents can discuss issues affecting the parish, ask questions, and share ideas about the community. The Annual Meeting of the Parish Council is a formal meeting where the council conducts official business such as electing the Chairman and Vice-Chairman. Whilst residents can attend both meetings, only councillors make decisions at the council meeting.

Contacting the Parish Council

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

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Clifford Local History Group THE HISTORY OF CLIFFORD DRAMA GROUP

Several villagers had expressed a wish to form a drama group in the village of Clifford but no suitable venue was available. Many of the surrounding villages already had a drama group with a village Hall in which to perform. Delight all round when Clifford village hall was built in 1965 and officially opened in 1966.

A meeting was called in 1966 and Clifford Drama Group was officially formed with committee, constitution and meagre funds through subscription. The first production in 1967 was Billy Liar by Keith Waterhouse produced by Ted Bolderstone. A licence was obtained to produce the play and rehearsals were in full swing. The big problem was that there wasn't a stage in the new village hall. For the next four years every play had to have a stage built using trestles and boards, scenery made and curtains rigged up for the front of stage and to provide a dressing area for the actors. For an actor to appear from either side of the stage they had to exit the hall by the emergency door and run round the outside of the hall to enter the other side, whatever the weather. The Group produced two plays a year until 1971 when the first pantomime came into being. Good Pantos were hard to find, eventually they decided to write their own. Thus starting a very successful run of pantomimes.

1970 the Village Hall Trustees had a stage built with stairs down to a storage room underneath. A wonderful step forward for the Drama Group, by this time funds had grown due to good audience support, scenery was able to be stored, lighting and sound improved, but best of all the storage room could be used as a dressing room enabling actors to run up the stairs to the stage instead of getting wet running outside.

In 1978 an extension was built, known as

the Supper Room and the kitchen was enlarged. The extension made life so much easier as the group were able to use it as the dressing room. The pitched roof was added in 2006 which solved the problem of light pollution from two high windows in the hall.

Audiences had started complaining about the uncomfortable chairs, so in order to help, the group decided to make cushions from foam and contributed material. One hundred and twenty cushions were produced for the performances, a great relief to the audience. Eventually the old chairs were replaced by the Village Hall with new, more comfortable chairs, leaving one hundred and twenty surplus cushions.

Every performance, whether a play or pantomime had, at some stage, to have a visit from the Fire Brigade as smoking had to be controlled. Smoking seemed to be included in most plays in that era so the Fire Brigade insisted that wet sand had to be in the ash trays and a bucket of water at the side of the stage, thankfully never used.

Clifford Drama Group continued very successfully until 2019 when the Pandemic hit. Most of the drama groups in the surrounding villages closed permanently and it was a struggle to find actors, backstage helpers and an audience to start again nearly three years later. A small group of actors, and a loyal audience have kept the Group alive, enabling Clifford to be one of the few villages to still have an excellent drama group.

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The First Signs of Spring

Meteorological spring begins on the first of March, so when sunshine was forecast for the third I set off around Clifford with my camera to see whether I could find any signs of spring.



I started in the grounds of St Luke's church, from where I could hear the crows disputing nesting sites in the nearby tree tops. Many snowdrops were past their best but I did find some, shaded under the hedge. The most obvious blooms were daffodils. The one pictured, left, had an extra frilly trumpet. Catching the light in some trees were many long delicate catkins, which really stood out on the leafless branches of what I assume are hazel trees.



My next destination was the Memorial at the end of Willow Lane. Here, daffodils were accompanied by a tree covered in tiny yellow flowers (see below). Though individually small the overall effect, in the sun, was for the whole tree to glow. A plaque identifies

this as a Cornelian cherry tree which was planted in 2003 to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II.

Moving on to the Village Hall I found the cotoneaster still covered in bright red berries - in a harsh winter these would all have been eaten by the birds, but around me



pyracantha bushes still carried colourful winter berries. The planted bergenia looked impressive with their large pink flowers and dark waxy leaves.

Passing the Queen Elizabeth Platinum Jubilee bench I saw my best display of crocus - big bunches of purple flowers eagerly reaching up to the sun.

On next to the St Edward's church and here I found many small bunches of yellow primroses, and dare I say it, a few bold dandelion flowers - surely that

is early. A flitting robin kept me company as I walked around the hedgerow until I came to two trees covered in beautiful white blossom.



Again the effect was enhanced by the backlighting and the leafless branches.

So overall pretty much what we would expect for early spring, but the welcome sunshine and the act of discovering these tiny gems was very rewarding after all the continuous rain of winter.

When I got home I noticed that the winter pansies, that I had planted, were just coming back to life with new flowers.

Since my trip out, in the fields around Clifford the sheep have produced new lambs, and in village gardens the forsythia and wallflowers are blooming.



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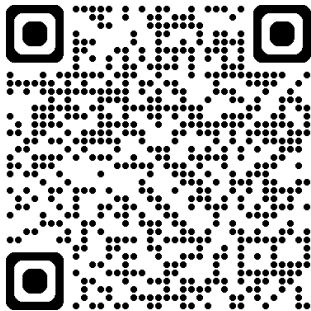
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A group of nine walkers, led by Yvonne met on Stutton Road Tadcaster to walk about seven miles to and around the Towton Battlefields. The weather was good for February with only slight occasional rain. We walked in the direction of Stutton which was an easy steady climb to reach the Battlefields. En route we listened to a green woodpecker but were unable to see him.

The Battle of Towton took place on 29 March 1461 during the Wars of the Roses, near Towton.

Yorkist forces decisively defeated the Lancastrian supporters of Henry VI, securing the English throne for Edward IV. Fought for ten hours between an estimated 50,000 soldiers from both sides in a snowstorm on Palm Sunday, it was "probably the largest and bloodiest battle on English soil".

We followed the route around the battlefield looking at the many information boards on route which explained how the battle was fought, giving details of where each army was located and the route the Yorkists fled when defeated. The retreating army suffered many deaths at Cock Beck where soldiers drowned whilst escaping.

Returning to the start we drove into Tadcaster and visited The Lemon Tree Café for refreshments where we were joined by Pauline who organises our many walks.

Thank you for a lovely walk, Yvonne



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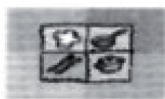
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