

VILLAGES DIARY - MAY 2023			
Date	Time	Event	Place
Mon	1st	2.00 - 4.00pm	Bingo in aid of Cricket Club Village Hall
Tue	2nd	1.30 - 2.20pm	Mobile Library Near the Telephone Box
Wed	3rd	2.00 - 4.00pm	Post Office Village Hall
Thu	4th		
Fri	5th		
Sat	6th	CORONATION of KING CHARLES III and QUEEN CAMILLA	
Sun	7th	9.30am	Holy Communion & Celebration of King Charles III and Queen Camilla's Coronation All Saints' Church
Mon	8th	BANK HOLIDAY FOR THE CORONATION	
Tue	9th		
Wed	10th	2.00 - 4.00pm	Post Office Village Hall
		7.00pm	Annual Parish Council Meeting Village Hall
		7.30pm	Parish Council Meeting Village Hall
Thu	11th		
Fri	12th		
Sat	13th		
Sun	14th	4.00pm	Family Service All Saints' Church
Mon	15th		
Tue	16th		
Wed	17th	2.00 - 4.00pm	Post Office Village Hall
Thu	18th		
Fri	19th		
Sat	20th		
Sun	21st	9.30am	Holy Communion All Saints' Church
Mon	22nd		
Tue	23rd		
Wes	24th	2.00 - 4.00pm	Post Office Village Hall
Thu	25th		
Fri	26th		
Sat	27th		
Sun	28th		
Mon	29th	2.00 - 4.00pm	Bingo in aid of Cricket Club Village Hall
Tue	30th	1.30 - 2.20pm	Mobile Library Near the Telephone Box
Wed	31st	2.00 - 4.00pm	Post Office Village Hall

VILLAGE VOICE

May 2023



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15th Mr David Rowell
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ALL SAINTS CHURCH, BARMSTON

Vicar – Revd Richard Hare
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Services in May:-

**Sun 7th at 9.30 am – Holy Communion
and Celebration of the Coronation of King Charles III**

Sun 14th at 4.00 pm – Family Service

Sun 21st at 9.30 am – Holy Communion

Hope to see you there.

There is online worship from our sister church at Emmanuel, Cardigan Road, Bridlington every Sunday, live on Facebook or in person at 11.00 am, or later in the day on our YouTube channel.

From the vicar, Richard Hare



I hope you're looking forward to the Coronation. It's a big moment in our national life and seems to speak of transition within a reassuringly ancient framework. Kings and Queens have been crowned in Westminster Abbey for nearly 1000 years and, although each generation puts its own stamp on the ceremony, the familiar elements will all be there.

The Church of England has suggested a number of appropriate Bible readings for church services over the Coronation weekend. The one we'll be using at our 9.30 service in Barmston Church on Sun 7th May is Luke 22: 24-30 and acts as a counterweight to all the pomp and ceremony. In it, the disciples are arguing about which of them was the greatest (they were so human!). Jesus tells them off. Earthly kings lord it over their subjects, he says, but you are not to be like that. The greatest should be like the youngest, and the one who rules like the one who serves. Jesus demonstrated this himself by washing their feet, the task usually given to the lowliest servant.

The words of the Coronation service will no doubt remind King Charles that his role is to serve his people after the example of Jesus Christ, to be a sovereign who makes sacrifices. That's not an easy task, to say the least. We'll be praying for him. Why not join us?

Answers to Last Months Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Jubilee 6. Under 9. Venus 10. Nancy 12. Apple 14. Eat 15. Ending 17. All
19. Cue 20. Ra 21. Inn 22. Naan 23. A.T.M. 24. Egg 26. Axe 27. Senate
30. Open 33. Map 34. Rang 35. Aim 36. Ale 38. Pair 40. Pure 41. Ed
42. Irk 43. Car 46. Apt 49. Trail 52. Om 53. Tree 54. Platinum

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Barmston Cricket Club Bingo Afternoon 10th April

Thank you to all who contributed prizes, organised the event, helped on the day and most importantly to all of you who came along to enjoy the afternoon. The sum of over £240 was raised for club funds

LES WILES PRESENTATION – 28th MARCH 2023



When Les woke up on the morning of his 85th birthday, little did he know of the surprise in store for him in the evening! There was a look of amazement on his face when he arrived at the Village Hall to be met by a roomful of his friends and neighbours who had all turned out to thank him for the dedication he has shown and all the hard work he has put in on behalf of various organisations over seven decades. Until his recent retirement, Les had been a parish councillor for over 43 years, 40 plus years as a Trustee of the Village Hall and a lifelong member of Barmston Methodist Church. He was following in his father

Stan's footsteps in these roles.

Mr John Swift hosted the evening and told us that Les had been born in the village and lived here all his life. Les's father worked on local farms and had a small market garden where he grew fruit and vegetables to sell to village residents and visitors. The market garden is now the village allotments. Les attended Lissett Junior School and St George's Boys' School, Bridlington. On leaving school he went to work for J W Northgraves at Manor Farm. He ended his working career running his own gardening business.

Les started his service to the community at the age of 15 when he became groundsman to Barmston Cricket Club. He is still an active member of the Club having served as Chairman for the past 25 years. Les became an official in the Agricultural Workers Union and the union rep for a wide area, collecting union dues from local farm workers.

John went on to remind us all of some of the many other roles Les filled:-

- Vice chairman of the Parish Council for a number of years
- Parish Council representative on the Lissett Wind Farm Grant Panel from its inception
- Chairman of the Trustees of the Village Hall for a number of years
- MC of the weekly military whist drive from 1950 until it had to stop due to the Covid pandemic.
- Involved in running of a youth club in the village
- Involved in the running of the annual gala day – an event that prior to recent times used to include fancy dress for the children and a dance in the Village Hall during the evening
- Took part in running the children's Christmas party
- Groundsman at the Village Hall
- Trustee of the Boynton Charity Trust
- Manager of the allotments
- Member and supporter of the Wednesday Fellowship
- Distributor of the Village Voice to Fraisthorpe and outlying farms

Since the event, Les has reminded John that he also: organized the Carol Singing around the parish every Christmas to raise funds for the Church, the Chapel and the Village Hall.....and was an official of the Bridlington and District Amateur Cricket League, starting as a member of the Emergency Committee. In 1984 he became a Vice-President and Chairman of the League before becoming President some 10 years later.

John summed up the story of Les and Barmston stating "There is an old saying that it is easy to start a successful business but keeping it successful is very hard indeed. Similarly, it is easy to get people to volunteer to help in village organizations but not many of these people are still there helping out 2,5,20,40 or in Les's case 70 years later. He has given outstanding service and long-term commitment to this community and for that we thank him very much indeed"

Ward Councillor Jane Evison then made a presentation to Les on behalf of his many friends and residents of the parish, adding her thanks to him and recollections of his kindness to her when she first became a councillor that continued throughout her time representing our area.



After cutting his celebration cake, Les was thrilled to hear that over £500 had been collected as a thank you to him. He expressed his thanks to everyone for the gift of a trip to Scarborough Cricket

Club to watch a one day cricket match between Yorkshire and Kent as a guest in the President's Marquee, enjoying full hospitality throughout the day. Les has been a long time supporter of Yorkshire Cricket Club and Hull City Football Club.



Our thanks go to everyone who supported the appeal for Les, raising over £500, to Ward Councillor Jane Evison, to Leader of the East Rising of Yorkshire Council, Jonathan Owen and everybody who came to the Village Hall to support Les on the evening. We would also like to thank Simon Porter of the Cricket Club who will be taking Les to Scarborough and to Colin Adamson, the secretary of Scarborough Cricket Club for organizing the hospitality day

at the Yorkshire v Kent match.

A final thank you to James Richardson at the Driffeld & Wolds newspaper for the splendid full page illustrated report on the evening and for allowing us to use some of his text in this article.

ALLOTMENT TO LET



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Barmston & Fraisthorpe Parish Council

The Kings Coronation

The celebration organized for the 6th of May has sadly and regrettably been cancelled due to lack of support from Parishioners, it seems no one was interested in celebrating this event, with the exception of Reverend Richard Hare, thank you Richard. The £500 pounds donated by the government will be returned.

Footbridge

After many enquiries regarding the footbridge over Barmston drain the Parish Council has received feedback information. It was inspected a few weeks ago by a consultant under the routine maintenance program, however despite comments from the inspector regarding its closure this is not strictly correct, a report on safety and cost for repair will be prepared before a decision is made for the way forward.

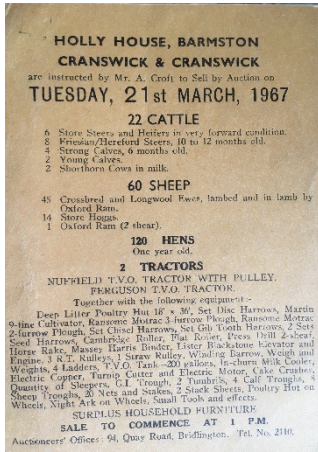
The Parish Council will be kept informed as they become clearer, watch this space.

Next Parish Council Meeting

AGM (Annual Parish Council Meeting)

Wednesday. 10th May 7pm

Followed by normal Parish Council Meeting at 7.30 pm
Barmston & Fraisthorpe Village Hall



All welcome

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Holly House Farm was also noted at this time but like so many farms, it suffered the fate of being demolished to make way for the development of an estate of 50 bungalows in the 1970's now known as Hollycroft.

1987 records show that the parish was comprised of 2,029 acres of arable land, 630 of grassland, and 16 of woodland. Nearly 700 cattle were then kept. The total number of farms was 12 – one of 99 to 121 acres, eight of 124 to 245 acres and three of 247 to 492 acres. In common with many areas of East Yorkshire, Barmston now also has its fair share of pig farming units.

The Auction details of the sale of the farming equipment and livestock re Holly House Farm in 1967

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A MESSAGE FROM LES WILES

Thanks to everyone who contributed to and attended my 85th birthday party in the village hall. It came as a big surprise as I did not know until I walked into the village hall. I am looking forward to Yorkshire v Kent on the 1st August at Scarborough, Thanks to Mr & Mrs Swift for organising it

Les



In the Village Hall, Barmston. 2.00 to 4.00pm
Bank Holiday Mondays, 1st May and 29th May
£1 admission

Raffle, Tombola & Refreshments



In aid of Barmston Cricket Club

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HISTORY PAGE

Farming In Barmston

Records show that Barmston has been a farming community going back to the Norman Conquest in 1066. A lot of the history below refers to old English terminology and so before you begin to read, the following definitions may help!

Ploughland	an area of land able to be ploughed in a year by a team of eight oxen
Carrs	wetlands predominantly covered by shrubs
Inclosures or closures	small fenced areas removed from common land for specific uses by the Lord of the Manor
Overstinting	more animals were kept on a piece of land than was authorised by-laws made in the manor court
Pains	the care, cultivation, and breeding of crops and animals
Husbandry	the care, cultivation, and breeding of crops and animals
Bovate	a unit of land area equal to $\frac{1}{8}$ carucate
Carucate	another word for a ploughland
Glebe	land from which the income is used to support the rector
Turbaries	areas of bog with a right to cut turf or peat for fuel

1066 - Barmston land was said to be waste and valued at £3 but by 1086, 8 *ploughlands* had started to be cultivated.

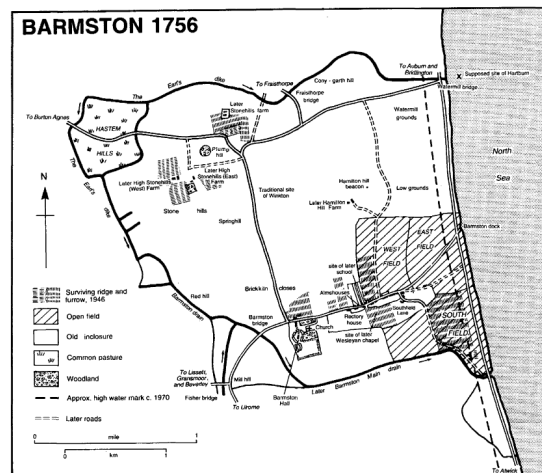
12th century - A substantial areas of *carrs* existed. As well as providing some grazing they were a source of turfs and when dykes and drains were dug, fish and wildfowl provided the residents with another source of food. Later in the century, *turbaries* were recorded in Hartburn and later in Barmston and Winkton.

13th century - More formal farming began with *some inclosures* being created, Two such areas may have included a meadow called Erlands and pasture possibly taken from Hastem Hill. South and Winkton fields were also recorded in documents for the first time and finally in 1299, Thomas de Monceaux granted Bridlington priory exclusive right of fishing in Earl's dike between Fraisthorpe bridge and the sea.

This pattern of farming continued through the 14th century into the 15th with North field being mentioned for the first time in 1416 and in 1434 some common land was believed to have existed. In 1473, North field had been divided into East and West fields. Pasture land for the villages were shown as a marsh area called Tokholme and a previous horse meadow at Hastern Hills.

By the late 16th century, the land in Barmston was mainly used for rough grazing. Over 900 sheep and 150 cattle were kept on land attached to the Manor with a small area for growing mainly rye. In 1590 *overstinting* of pigs on land near West Field was reported. The *inclosures* had increased, often farmed by tenants frequently in partnership: this resulted in a reduction of common land. Towards the end of the century, *pains* made in the manor court included the prohibition of fishing and fowling in Barmston, presumably because they belonged to the lord.

Some hundred years later in 1697 six *inclosures* existed. 40 or so years later, in 1739, there were 450, mostly jointly held, *inclosures*. These were often small strips of land side by side across a single field.



The mid 18th century saw new ideas in *husbandry* introduced by Benjamin Outram, the Boyntons' steward and later a five-course rotation of crops, including turnips, rape, and clover, was operated.

Records indicate that during 1757/8, East and West fields were inclosed by agreement. The fields covered an area of 25.5 *bovates*, most of which belonged to Sir Griffith Boynton, Bt and the minimal remainder to the rector. South field was referred to as common pasture. In 1773 The Inclosure Act was passed by Parliament and is still in existence to this day.

During 1818/19 more land was awarded to the Boyntons. This time, Sir Francis Boynton, Bt was awarded the 127 acre South field, 109 acre Hastem Hills pasture and approx 1 acre of waste plots along the street. A small piece of waste land and a piece of old *inclosure* were awarded to the rector in exchange for him relinquishing ownership to a piece of coastal land called the Tetherings, He also received 7 acres of old inclosed land for his *glebe*

During the 1800's there were said to be up to 10 farmers in the parish with 781 acres under crops. By 1851, 8 of the farms were 150 acres plus.



Early in the 20th century, the number of farmers in Barmston had increased by 1 or 2 more and in 1905 - Barmston had 1,924 acres of arable land, 338 of grassland and 12 of woodland. The 1930's saw the parish remaining mostly arable, the grassland being concentrated mainly south-east of the village and on the higher ground of Hamilton hill, High Stonehills, and Red hill.

Vera Croft at Holly House circa 1934

By 1948, 9 larger farms were recorded and Glendon Estates purchased the Barmston Estate from the Burton Agnes Estate (owned by the Boynton family). Farms at that time in Barmston were:

Old Hall Farm
Elms Farm
Low Farm

High Stonehills West Farm
High Stonehills East
Lower Stonehills Farm

Cliff Farm
Hamilton Farm
Red House Farm
Manor Farm