

VILLAGES DIARY - JUNE 2023			
Date	Time	Event	Place
Thu	1st	6.30pm	Hutton Cranswick v Barmston Cricket Match Hutton Cranswick Playing Fields
Fri	2nd		
Sat	3rd		
Sun	4th	9.30am	Holy Communion All Saints' Church
		2.00pm	Baptism of Edward Adams All Saints' Church
Mon	5th		
Tue	6th		
Wed	7th	2.00 - 4.00pm	Post Office Village Hall
		7.00pm	Parish Council Meeting Village Hall
Thu	8th	6.30pm	Wetwang v Barmston Cricket Wetwang Cricket Club
Fri	9th		
Sat	10th		
Sun	11th	4.00pm	Family Service All Saints' Church
Mon	12th		
Tue	13th		
Wed	14th	2.00 - 4.00pm	Post Office Village Hall
Thu	15th	6.30pm	Barmston v North Frodingham Cricket Match Sewerby Cricket Club
Fri	16th		
Sat	17th		
Sun	18th	9.30am	Holy Communion All Saints' Church
Mon	19th		
Tue	20th		
Wed	21st	2.00 - 4.00pm	Post Office Village Hall
Thu	22nd		
Fri	23rd		
Sat	24th		
Sun	25th		
Mon	26th		
Tue	27th		
Wed	28th	2.00 - 4.00pm	Post Office Village Hall
Thu	29th	6.30pm	Beeford v Barmston Cricket Match Beeford Cricket Club
Fri	30th		

VILLAGE VOICE

JUNE 2023



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Birthday greetings to:

6th Mr Bernard Redshaw
11th Mr John Swift
29th Mrs June Redshaw
29th Mrs Sharon Newell

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ALL SAINTS CHURCH, BARMSTON

Vicar – Revd Richard Hare

Tel: 229503

Services in June:-

Sun 4th at 9.30 am – Holy Communion
Sun 4th at 2.00 pm – Baptism of Edward Adams
Sun 11th at 4.00 pm – Family Service
Sun 18th 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

My dear old dad died at the end of April. He was 87 and had been ailing since November, so it wasn't a shock, but I do miss him. We gave him a good send-off last month, complete with music from the folk-dance band he used to play the accordion in, a warm tribute from my uncle, three great hymns – I alternated between tears and grins – and, afterwards, a display of the many things he'd made or mended for friends and family.

We know he lives on, of course, in the genes he passed on to the next generation, and the gentle influence he had on everyone who knew him. We also know he is kept safe for us in heaven, in the arms of the God who made and loves him, and whose love he returned.

At the time of writing it's Ascension, when the church celebrates the rising of Jesus, death defeated, to his Father in heaven. The disciples watched him physically ascend until hidden from view by a cloud. That made sense in a pre-scientific age which thought of God's realm, heaven, being literally above the skies. Now we know a bit more astronomy, I find it more helpful to think of heaven as being another dimension, if you like at right angles to this one, of which we can do no more than catch the occasional glimpse, but which is real and ever-present. On the final day, God will unite this heavenly reality to our own, and the faithful departed – including my dad – will rise again, be clothed with new bodies and worship Him forever.



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Next Parish Council Meeting
Wednesday 7th June 2023
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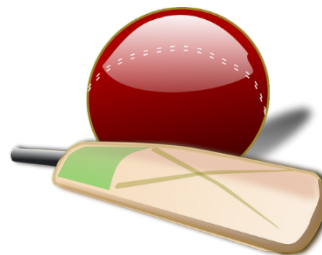
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Barmston Cricket Club Bingo Afternoons in May

Thank you to all who contributed prizes, organised the events, helped on the days and, most importantly, to all of you who came along to enjoy the afternoons at the Village Hall

BARMSTON CRICKET CLUB



Our home matches are all played at:
Sewerby Cricket Ground
Cliff Road
Sewerby, YO15 1EW

Results

11th May Barmston v Beeford Beeford won by 5 wickets

Barmston 111 for 8 from 18 overs
Beeford 112 for 5 from 18 overs

Barmston lost after an exciting finish with the match result not being decided until the last ball of the last over

17th May Hospital Cup – Barmston v Hutton Cranswick - Barmston won by 59 runs

Barmston 165 for 1 from 18 overs
Hutton Cranswick 106 for 8 from 18 overs

After being put into bat by the visitors from Hutton Cranswick, Barmston’s batsmen amassed a total of 165 for 1 with Dan Artley 90 not out and Steve Kitchen 62 not out. In reply Hutton Cranswick were 106 for 8 with Ashley porter and Alex Shipley each taking 3 wickets. This was a great performance from the team

18th May Grindale v Barmston Grindale won by 31 runs

Grindale 105 for 5 from 18 overs
Barmston 74 all out after 14.2 overs

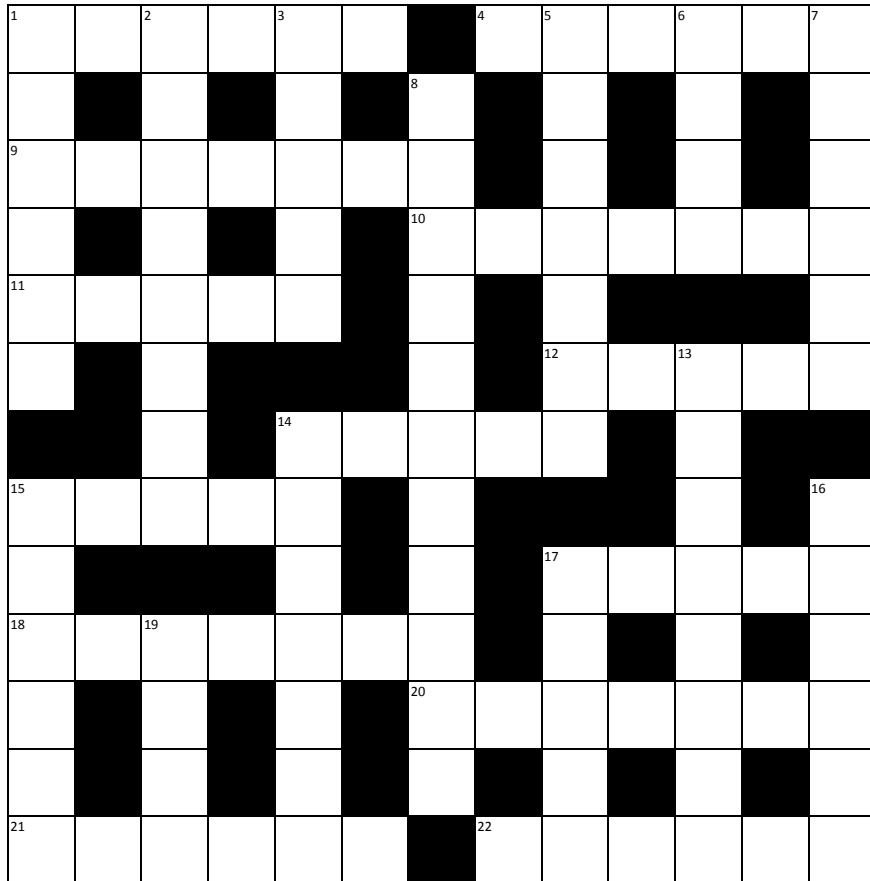
Grindale won the toss and elected to bat. Despite Ted Traves taking 3 wickets and Alex Shipley 2, deteriorating weather conditions did not help matters and Barmston finally lost the match

FixturesAll matches commence at 6.30 pm

25 th May	Barmston v Hornsea	Home
1 st June	Hutton Cranswick v Barmston	Away
8 th June	Wetwang v Barmston	Away
15 th June	Barmston v North Frodingham	Home
22 nd June	No fixture	
29 th June	Beeford v Barmston	Away

Do come along and support us

Thanks to Mally Bainton for this month's Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Fomer Scottish Silver Coin (6)
- 4 A soft gentle breeze (6)
- 9 Watch attentively (7)
- 10 A person who is not expected to be successful (2-5)
- 11 Relating to the sunrays (5)
- 12 The hole halfway in a round of golf (5)
- 14 Excellence, worth (5)
- 15 Obtain something to which one is not strictly entitled (5)
- 17 Joints of meat (5)
- 18 Process or technique of laying on paint thickly (7)
- 20 Item used to secure a fishermans catch (7)
- 21 Talk incessantly chatter (6)
- 22 Abandon or defer a project (6)

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Coarse untidy woman (6)
- 2 Land that is periodically flooded (8)
- 3 Icelandic monetary unit (5)
- 5 Delight, charm (7)
- 6 Metal arch used in the game of croquet (4)
- 7 A skirt typically worn by cheerleaders (3-3)
- 8 In a state of agitated suspense (11)
- 13 Relating to or characteristic of a nation (8)
- 14 Ascertain the size or amount of something (7)
- 15 Carpenter (6)
- 16 Bloodsucking fly (6)
- 17 Parasite formerly used in medicine for bloodletting (5)
- 19 Fortified wine (4)

Answers next month

CHANGE TO POST BOX COLLECTION TIMES



The daily collection times for mail from the post box in Sands Lane, Barmston have been changed. They are now

Monday to Friday 9.00 am
Saturday 7.00 am

SOME WORDS OF WISDOM!!

If you love something – set it free,
If it comes back, it will always be yours.
If it does not come back, it was never yours to begin with,
But if it just sits there in your living room, messes up your home, eats your food, uses your telephone and does not appear to realise that you had once set it free –
Then you are either married to it or you gave birth to it!!

THE GARDENER'S HYMN

All things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small,
All things wise and wonderful, the Lord God made them all.

But what we never mention, 'though gardeners know it's true
Is when He made the goodies, He made the baddies too.

All things spray and swatable, disasters great and small,
All things paraquatable, The Lord God made them all.

The greenfly on the roses, the maggots in the peas,
Manure that fills our noses, He gave us all of these.

The fungus on the goose-gogs, the club root on the greens,
The slugs that eat the lettuce and chew the aubergines.

The drought that kills the fuchsias, the frost that nips the buds,
The rain that drowns the seedlings, the blight that hits the spuds.

The midges and mosquitoes, the nettles and the weeds,
The pigeons in the green stuff, the sparrows in the seeds.

The fly that gets the carrots, the wasp that eats the plums,
How black the gardener's outlook, 'though green may be his thumb.

But still we gardeners labour, midst vegetables and flowers,
And pray what hits our neighbours, will somehow bypass ours.

All things bright and beautiful

Although the author of this amusing parody is not known, it was obviously written before the ban on Paraquat in 2007



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HISTORY PAGE

Roses in June

June is the month we associate with roses. Do you know where they originated from? If your answer is no, you are probably quite right. No real evidence exists to categorically pin down the first known source of these beautiful and varied flowers.

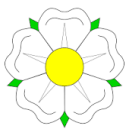
Fossils of roses indicate It probably originated in Central Asia about 5000 years ago. According to Greek mythology, Aphrodite gave the rose its name in honor of her son Eros by taking the first letter of his name and moving it to the last. Eros gave the rose to Harpocrates, as a bribe to conceal the weakness of the gods. From there, the rose became a symbol of secrecy, silence and love.

There are records showing that roses were grown in the Chinese Imperial Gardens as far back as 500BC. Later on between 200BC and 200AD, so many roses were being grown that they became a threat to the food supply and the then emperor ordered some to be ploughed under!

Cleopatra was said to like roses and used them to try and seduce Mark Anthony. The Persian King Nebuchadnezzar is said to have slept on a mattress filled with rose petals.

Some believe Alexander the Great introduced roses into Europe while others think that knights returning from the Crusades of the 12th and 13th century did so.

Early Christians considered the rose to be symbolic of paganism and were warned by church leaders not to plant it. The warning was ignored and during the dark ages, monasteries had at least one monk skilled in botany and knowledgeable about the virtues of roses.



In the 14th century, the white rose was adopted as a heraldic badge of the royal House of York and the red rose as that of Lancashire. Nowadays they are used as symbols of York and Lancaster



Later, in 17th century Europe, roses became so prized that roses and rose water were considered a source of legal tender and could be used for paying the debts commoners owed to royalty.

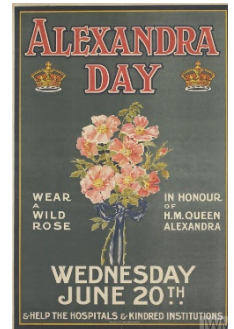


Rose Day in 1912

It is no surprise therefore that when Queen Alexandra decided how to celebrate the 50th anniversary of her arrival in Britain, she chose to raise funds for the sick and needy of London by the sale of artificial small wild pink roses. The roses were made by disabled women and girls from the John Groom Industrial Training Home. Thus the celebration of Alexander Rose Day in June every year began..

Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria driving to the Mansion House on the first Alexandra

You may ask what the relevance of this is to Yorkshire. Well, the scheme quickly became an annual event and spread throughout the UK. Traditionally, the prime minister is always the first to buy one of the small pink artificial roses each year. Today the charity is tackling food poverty in some of the larger cities throughout the UK by distributing "rose vouchers" that enable families to buy fresh fruit and vegetables from local suppliers. One of the first cities outside of London to participate in the scheme was Barnsley in South Yorkshire.



Very few gardens these days do not contain at least one rose bush and places like Sewerby, Burton Agnes, Sledmere, Castle Howard to name but a few up here in Yorkshire, have splendid displays of roses in their gardens every year. So, enjoy the beauty and fragrance of this much loved flower during this month

