

| VILLAGES DIARY - AUGUST 2023 | | | |
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| Date | Time | Event | Place |
| Tue | 1st | | |
| Wed | 2nd | 2.00 - 4.00pm | Post Office Village Hall |
| Thu | 3rd | 6.30pm | North Frodingham v Barmston North Frodingham Cricket Club |
| Fri | 4th | | |
| Sat | 5th | | |
| Sun | 6th | 9.30am | Holy Communion All Saints' Church |
| Mon | 7th | | |
| Tue | 8th | | |
| Wed | 9th | 2.00 - 4.00pm | Post Office Village Hall |
| Thu | 10th | | |
| Fri | 11th | | |
| Sat | 12th | | |
| Sun | 13th | | |
| Mon | 14th | | |
| Tue | 15th | | |
| Wed | 16th | 2.00 - 4.00pm | Post Office Village Hall |
| Thu | 17th | | |
| Fri | 18th | | |
| Sat | 19th | | |
| Sun | 20th | 9.30am | Holy Communion All Saints' Church |
| Mon | 21st | | |
| Tue | 22nd | 1.30 - 2.20pm | The Library Van Near Telephone Box, Sands Lane |
| Wed | 23rd | 2.00 - 4.00pm | Post Office Village Hall |
| Thu | 24th | | |
| Fri | 25th | | |
| Sat | 26th | | |
| Sun | 27th | | |
| Mon | 28th | | |
| Tue | 29th | | |
| Wed | 30th | 2.00 - 4.00pm | Post Office Village Hall |
| Thu | 31st | | |

If you have a regular or one off event taking place, please let the Editor know by the 20th of the prior month so that it can be included in the diary for the next month

Remember the next issue will be for Sept & Oct so please let the editor have details of your events for the two months by the 15th August

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Contributions & adverts for next month's issue to the editor by the **15th August**, please – rosemary.swift@btinternet.com



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7th Billie Adcock-Haigh
16th Mrs Sue Phillips
17th Mrs Angie Rowell
30th Annabelle Rowell-Potton
31st Mrs Wendy Hughes

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**NEXT MONTH'S ISSUE WILL BE A DOUBLE ISSUE
COVERING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER
WOULD ALL CONTRIBUTORS PLEASE NOTE AND
SUBMIT THEIR ENTRIES FOR THIS DOUBLE ISSUE
BY
TUESDAY 15th AUGUST
THANK YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION**

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, BARMSTON

Vicar – Revd Richard Hare

Tel: 229503

Services in August:-

Sun 6th at 9.30 am – Holy Communion

Sun 20th at 9.30 am – Holy Communion

There is no Family Service in August.

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 had a call from TalkTalk the other day renewing our landline and internet contract at the vicarage. They offered us faster speeds for less money, so I was happy to say yes. Mind you, we had a 24-hour period the other day when the internet vanished for no apparent reason – and it's amazing how dependent on it we have become considering that it scarcely existed 25 yrs ago.



I use email, WhatsApp and text messaging all the time, but if I want a proper conversation with someone and it's not convenient to pop and see them I'll always ring them up. It's not quite as good as face-to-face of course, but you can still have a proper two-way conversation on the phone. If you need to broach a tricky subject you can judge the reaction of the other person as you go along and change tack accordingly – something that's much more difficult in text-based conversation.

It's often been said that prayer is like a telephone. You can talk to God at any time of the day or night, there's no charge and He's never engaged. Unlike the phone you can pray silently as well as out loud, forming the words in your head if you like. It needs to be a two-way conversation too – God answers us by a turn of events, or an inner conviction about something, or the advice of friends.

Don't be like that family member who never calls and then complains they're out of the loop. Keep talking to God – about everyday trivial things as well as important ones. And don't forget to listen to what He says in reply.



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BARMSTON & FRAISTHORPE PARISH COUNCIL

There will be no meeting of the Parish Council during August

BARMSTON CRICKET CLUB

Our home matches are all played at:

Sewerby Cricket Ground

Cliff Road

Sewerby, YO   EW

Results

 th June Beeford v Barmston Barmston won by  runs

Beeford  for  from  overs

Barmston  for  from  overs

An excellent win for Barmston with S Kitching scoring  not out and A Shipley taking  wickets

 th July Barmston v Grindale Grindale won by  runs

Barmston  for  from  overs

Grindale  for  from  overs

Grindale won the toss and elected to bat first

 th July Hornsea v Barmston Barmston won by  runs

Hornsea  for  from  overs

Barmston  for  from  overs

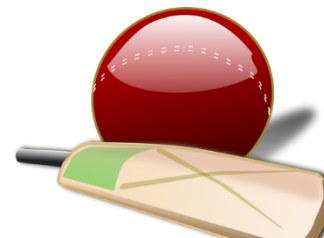
Another good win for Barmston

 th July Barmston v Hutton Cranswick Hutton Cranswick won by  wickets

Barmston  for  from  overs

Hutton Cranswick  for  from  overs

Barmston won the toss and elected to bat first



FIXTURES

All matches commence at  7pm

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|--|-----------------------------|------|
|  7 th July | Barmston v Wetang | Home |
|  8 th August | North Frodingham v Barmston | Away |



*Do come along and cheer us on as
we try to
finish the season on a winning streak!*

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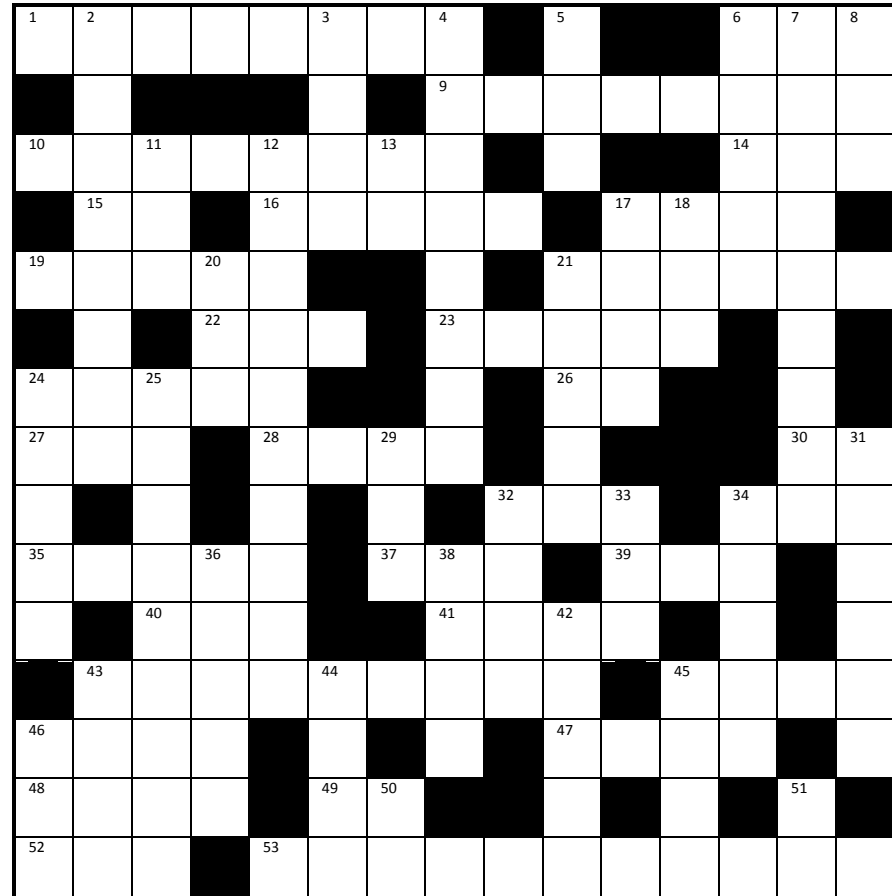
Stock up with reading for the holidays!
You will help us to keep the mobile library van coming by using
it.

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CROSSWORD CLUES

| Clues Across | Clues Down |
|--|--|
| 1. Tree rat (8) | 2. Uncertainty on what to do. (8) |
| 6. Eve's start (3) | 3. Street (4) |
| 9. Rises and falls (8) | 4. Tepid (8) |
| 10. Nocturnal burrowing African animal (8) | 5. Female name (3) |
| 14. Large (3) | 6. Dog with rabies (5) |
| 15. Chemical element abbrev (2) | 7. Tramp (9) |
| 16. Boy's name Hebrew (5) | 8. To plead (3) |
| 17. Part of horse tackle (4) | 11. Oil platform (3) |
| 19,23 & 40. Poet and thriller author (5,5,3) | 12. Mottled leaves (10) |
| 21. Head of the pack (6) | 13. Sun God (2) |
| 22. Edge of cup (3) | 17. Not imagination (4) |
| 23. See 19 across (5) | 18. Name given to standard barcode image |
| 24. Angry (5) | 20. Paintings etc (3) |
| 26. British comedian from the 1900's __ _ Read (2) | 21. South American animal (5) |
| 27. Colour hair or material etc (3) | 24. Perfect (5) |
| 28. Nasty little bug (4) | 25. Fly in this (9) |
| 30. Not yes (2) | 29. Steal (3) |
| 32. Something worn on the head (3) | 31. Water retention (6) |
| 34. What a good salesman can earn | 32. Ring of light for angel (4) |
| 35. Stop proceedings (5) | 33. Nefertiti's wet nurse (3) |
| 37. Constricting feathers? (3) | 34. Seeped out. (5) |
| 39. Could have a big or small one (3) | 36. Sunday lunch (5) |
| 40. See clue 19 (3) | 38. Cereal crop (4) |
| 41. Major city in Lebanon (4) | 42. Swashbuckling Flynn's first name |
| 43. Russell Crowe character (9) | 43. Mum or Dad's Mum (4) |
| 45. Four of these in school year (4) | 44. David Bowie's wife (4) |
| 46. Underwear for ladies (4) | 45. Projection from blade of knife (4) |
| 47. You have to do this now (4) | 46. Slang brother (3) |
| 48. Speak angrily (4) | 50. Where's it - -? (2) |
| 49. Breakdown service (1,1) | 51. Not under (2) |
| 52. Before two (3) | |
| 53. Very clever (11) | |

With thanks to Janet Waldron



Answers next month

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THIS MONTH'S CROSSWORD

LAWRENCE ATKINSON

Pat would like to thank friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers and cards on the occasion of the sad death of her husband, Lawrence. They have been much appreciated

Rest in Peace, Lawrence

HISTORY PAGE

SOME SUMMER SPORTING EVENTS & SHOWS BEGINNINGS

The mid 19th century to the beginning of the 20th century saw the birth of a number of traditional summer events. The brief history of some of these follows.

1838 THE YORKSHIRE SHOW

The first Great Yorkshire Show was held in 1838. The venue was the Barrack Yard at Fulford, near York. It was obviously a great success as the police had to control the crowds trying to access the site without paying. The show continued to be held in various sites throughout Yorkshire until 1950 when it acquired a permanent site in Harrogate. It has continued to be a huge attraction since its concept, only being cancelled during the 1st and 2nd World Wars and in 2001 due to an outbreak of foot & mouth disease and in 2020 due to the Covid pandemic

1839 THE HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA

An event that grew out of a public attraction for the local people of Henley with a fair & other side shows, it became an internationally popular rowing regatta and the days over which it took place grew accordingly so that it is now staged over 5

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days with qualifying races taking place during the preceding week. Like so many events, the Regatta's unbroken record as an annual event has only been interrupted by the 1st & 2nd World Wars and the Covid pandemic

1854 DRIFFIELD SHOW

The Driffield Farmers' Club was formed in 1851. In 1852 they held experiments with new agricultural machinery and in 1853 it grew into the Driffield and East Riding Agricultural Society. Despite indifference by Driffield residents, they forged ahead with their plans for the first Driffield Show in 1854. An early quote stated ' *The success of all societies depends upon the committee and secretary who manage the affairs thereof.....This society observed a good plan, namely, having their judges gentlemen from some considerable distance – preventing that unfortunate petty feeling that disappointed aspirants so generally whisper about the favouritism shown to this one and the other.* ' No favouritism then!! The 2023 event has just been held and was the 147th

1877 WIMBLEDON TENNIS

The All England Club was founded in 1869 for the game of croquet only. Tennis quickly overtook croquet in popularity and so by 1877 the club had become the

All England Croquet and Lawn Tennis Club. That year, the first lawn tennis event took place when 22 men and women paid an entrance fee of one guinea each to

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take part. The rackets were huge and the balls, supplied by the gardener, were encased in hand-sewn flannel. 200 spectators saw Spencer Gore become the first Champion. During the 1880's the tournament grew in popularity with up to 3,000 spectators seeing Maud Watson become the first female Champion after beating her sister Lilian. Like most other events of the time, play was interrupted by the two World Wars. In between, in 1926 the future King George VI took part in the tournament and in 1937, BBC television commenced live broadcasts – something which has added to the huge popularity of this annual event ever since.

1882 THE ASHES CRICKET

Australia beat us in England for the first time at The Oval in 1882 prompting a spoof obituary in the Sporting Times regarding English cricket to end with the words "The body will be cremated and the ashes taken to Australia". Soon after, an English team led by Hon Ivor Bligh left for Australia where they played a number of matches against the national Australian side and various social games. After one such match at Rupertswood Estate on Christmas Eve 1882, the English team were presented with a small terracotta urn representing the ashes that the England side had gone to Australia to regain. In 1884, Bligh, after meeting and marrying his wife in Australia, returned to England and settled into the family home & the urn was placed on the mantelpiece. When Bligh died 43 years later, he asked that the urn was bequeathed by his wife to the MCC. It has been in the MCC Museum at Lord's ever since. The 1998-99 series winners were presented with a Waterford Crystal representation of the urn and this continues to this day.

1903 THE TOUR DE FRANCE

This annual event has increased in popularity in the UK especially since the 2014 Tour's first stage was through Yorkshire. Prior to that, Plymouth hosted stage 2 in 1974; 1994 saw two stages in celebration of the opening of the Eurotunnel – stage 4 from Dover to Brighton and stage 5 in Portsmouth; 2007 saw stage 1 in London. Now we can watch live coverage during the day on television with highlights in the evening. The first Tour de France took place in 1903 created by 2 sports journalists in an effort to increase the circulation of their sports paper. It was a six-stage race over 2428km. The average stage distance 405km meant cycling during nights as well as days! Despite some competitors in the next year's race cheating by catching trains and sabotaging each other's bicycles, the rules were tightened up and the race has continued ever since. We had to wait until 2012 for a British winner when Bradley Wiggins took first place on the rostrum. In 2013, 2015, 2016 and 2017 the races were won by Chris Frome and 2018, Geraint

Thomas crossed the line first in Paris. All these successes have helped to increase not only the popularity of cycling in the UK but also of interest in this great race.

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