

# MIDDLETON MESSENGER



**The Newsletter for Middleton on the Wolds  
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I look forward to receiving your articles, posters or programmes ready for the September Messenger by email at [middletonflyer@yahoo.com](mailto:middletonflyer@yahoo.com) or, if you are not online, you can pop them through my door.

If you don't get an acknowledgement from me please get in touch.

## QUIZ PAGE

We are very grateful to Rowland for providing 10 quiz questions every month to tax your brains.

At present I compile the anagrams and find the dingbats and sudoku on line but I would be pleased if anyone could supply or suggest alternative brain teasers (copywrite free of course).



*Lyn*

4 The Paddocks 219500

# EDITORIAL

Just back from the Produce Show, and I was very much taken with both the quality of the exhibits and, even more, by the number of people who cared enough to share their horticultural, culinary and artistic skills with us. Congratulations to not just the winners but to everyone who exhibited. (And just how **do** you have produce ready so early? All we've got so far is a few broad beans and some green raspberries!).



But to business.

Fewer people turned up to clear the railway embankment path, which was disappointing. This wasn't just an exercise for the Parish Council but for us all as village residents. Anyway, it looks clear enough to drive a bus down now and I hope more people take advantage of it.

Speaking of walking, has anyone had any trouble with trees and hedges overhanging footpaths in the village? According to East Riding County Council 'a six foot man should be able to walk on the path with an umbrella'. And that's just talking about height. In a previous life I lived near an out-of-control Leylandii hedge that had taken over half the width of the footpath making it difficult to wheel a pushchair and impossible to walk two abreast. It might be worth having a look at your borders to see if there could be any issues; it's always easier to avoid a problem than have to deal with one!

Finally, and on a personal note, I've enjoyed turning out for the village tennis club over the last few weeks. Middleton on the Wolds is in the fortunate position of having three courts (two grass) and a club to use them. The problem is a lack of players (trust me, if I'm playing, they're short of players!) so why not have a go. You never know, the Tennis Club might even put some contact details in the Messenger one day!

It looks like this week's theme has been doing things for ourselves, rather than relying on others, to make Middleton better – for which I have no intention of apologising. The running of the village isn't the responsibility of this council or that committee; it's something we should all contribute to...

So, as always:

**If you have any ideas, comments or complaints (especially complaints) you want to share then send an email to [middletonflyer@yahoo.com](mailto:middletonflyer@yahoo.com).** Remember, we can't respond unless we receive your message.

Cheers,

Mike

# Craft Fair & Table Top Sale

Middleton on the Wolds

Village Hall

Saturday

14th September 2019

2 pm – 4 pm

*Fundraising for the Village Hall*



## REFRESHMENTS

CRAFTS & GIFTS

TOMBOLA

HOME PRODUCE

BRIC-A-BRAC

### To Book your Table Top

There are 2 sizes of table available.

The prices (payable at the time of booking) are as follows:

Large: £8 (approx 1830 x 600 or 800 mm)

Medium: £6 (approx 1220 x 600 mm)

Email [sroe.general@gmail.com](mailto:sroe.general@gmail.com) for a booking form or  
Call Sharon on 01377 217254 to discuss booking and payment

*If you don't want a table top please come  
along on the day to support your Village Hall  
Relax and get together with cake and coffee  
Help to keep the community spirit alive*

# VILLAGE HALL NEWS



## The Reading Rooms

On 1<sup>st</sup> August the responsibility for the running of the Reading Rooms will transfer to a new committee set up by the Parish Council. Anything to do with future bookings is being handled by Kath Bentley. Her contact details are

[kathbentley@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:kathbentley@hotmail.co.uk), telephone 01377 217456. The treasurer will be Sandra Morrison, the Parish Clerk, and you can contact her on [pc@middletononthewolds.co.uk](mailto:pc@middletononthewolds.co.uk).

## The Village Hall

The current Village Hall Committee will continue to manage and fund-raise for the Village Hall in Station Road as usual. The current members are listed below. If anyone feels that they could spare one evening a month to attend meetings and/or could offer their support at any functions we would love to hear from you.



Dave Pratt – Chairman

Lyn Dennis – Treasurer

Sharon Roe – Fund Raising

Barbara Lavender – Maintenance

June Pratt – Parish Council Rep

Kath Bentley – Committee Member

Marie Ley – Secretary - [marieley2@outlook.com](mailto:marieley2@outlook.com) - 219056

Jennifer Keenan – Bookings - [paj.keenan@gmail.com](mailto:paj.keenan@gmail.com) - 217909

The Village Hall is available to rent for private parties and functions at £8 per hour with a discounted cost of only £28 for 4 hours. The cost includes the full use of the kitchen and equipment. Please contact Jennifer for further details.

As you will see from the poster opposite our next event is a table top sale with refreshments in the afternoon of 14<sup>th</sup> September. Another date for your diaries is Friday 11<sup>th</sup> October which, by request from a number of people, will be a quiz night – more details on that to follow next month. Our annual Christmas Fair is scheduled for Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> November.

Don't forget that when you buy from Amazon you can support the Village Hall by switching to Amazon Smile and choosing Middleton Village Hall from the list of charities. It may only be a small percentage each time but every little bit helps towards the up-keep.



# QUIZ PAGE



- 1 In which country is the Great Sandy Desert?
- 2 How many stones did David take for his fight with Goliath?
- 3 What is an American name for a shorthand typist?
- 4 Who lived at "Scatterbrook Farm"?
- 5 Name the Carol "Tis the season to be Jolly"
- 6 What country is nearest to the North Pole?
- 7 Edward Teach became famous as who?
- 8 Who went around the world in eighty days in 1873
- 9 The Worlds highest waterfall is where
- 10 What song is sung the most?

Quiz set by Rowland Wooldridge

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## FOODY DINGBATS



## THIS MONTH'S BIRTHDAY ANAGRAMS

*Musician*                      garrison moults                      *Male Singer*                      cajoles hickman

*Astronaut*                      alerting morns                      *Writer*                      blinny toed

*Comedian/Actor*                      eft phrensy                      *Femail Singer*                      brahma trashing

(which year were they born?)

*All answers on page 27*

# LOCAL HISTORY

## MEDICAL MATTERS

When doctor Patrick Clements (1911-98), Middleton's last resident medical practitioner retired in 1971 he recalled that there had been a practice in the village since 1818 served in those 153 years by just four doctors. He might have added that during that time medical practice had changed beyond all recognition, for "Dr Pat" as he was affectionately known was leaving behind an ever developing world of blood tests, scans, effective drugs and anaesthetics allowing increasingly complex surgery made possible since the National Health Service was established in 1948.



Dr Ernest Clements

Contrast this with an operation without sedation, to remove a bladder stone performed in the village of Fimber in the first half of the nineteenth century by two "Scotch surgeons" and witnessed by John Wood, Middleton's first doctor which was later recalled by Drifffield archaeologist J. R. Mortimer the patient's nephew. The victim who was strapped to a kitchen table did however survive for another thirty years while the stone, about the size of a hen's egg was displayed at one time in the Drifffield museum.

Many would not have been so lucky for in those days with the causes of infections not being understood a simple wound such as standing on a hay fork or an animal bite could be fatal. Traditional remedies abounded and persisted in rural areas but life expectancy was short and infant mortality high. However things began to improve in the 1860s with the introduction of antiseptic measures.

John Wood the first village doctor was born near York in about 1796. A prominent Primitive Methodist he was listed in Baines Directory of 1823 as a surgeon and remained in practice until his death in the 1860s. He was succeeded by his son William (1835-1908) who held other official posts and on his death the Drifffield Times referred to his genial and kindly manner.

The practice had been taken over by Ernest Clements (1878-1961) in 1906. Born in Limerick, with a degree from Queen's College, Belfast, he was to contribute greatly to village life both medically and socially. A keen sportsman he had played rugby and lacrosse for Northern Ireland and in the

village displayed a passion for cricket and billiards. With regard to the latter the late Hazel Brown recalled having on one occasion to bring him from a game to deal with an urgent case.



In 1910 he married Marion, daughter of a Drifffield Solicitor and they had two sons and two daughters. Ernest and his wife bought St Andrew's Cottage opposite the church which was to serve as the surgery and he became famous in the locality for making house calls in his chauffeur driven car. At the time of their silver wedding anniversary they each donated £100 to the fund for the construction of the village hall to show their appreciation to the community. On his retirement in 1946 he retired to Molescroft and was succeeded by his son Patrick who is remembered by villagers for his pleasing manner, devotion to duty and involvement in village affairs.

Following Patrick's retirement general practitioner facilities were provided by visiting doctors from Drifffield but these services were eventually stopped necessitating a trip to Drifffield or Beverley for basic consultations at one of the growing number of medical centres.

*Geoff Wisher*

# THE WOLDS METHODIST CHURCH

## Services for August

Sunday 4th 10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church, Worship Leaders
Sunday 11th 10.30am	United service at St Andrew's Church, Middleton on the Wolds
Sunday 18th 10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church, Worship Group 1
Sunday 25th 10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church, Dr Peter Nelson
Sunday 25th 6.00pm	Songs of Praise in the Reading Rooms

# ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

## Services for August

Sunday 4th 12.00 for 12.30pm	No service. Parish Lunch in the Village Hall Tickets £10.00 from members of the PCC
Sunday 11th 10.45am	Joint Worship at St Andrews—Note Time
Sunday 18th 10.30am 10.00am	Tribfest at Sledmere, but for those not going: Benefice Holy Communion, Rev'd Canon Kate Goulder
Sunday 25th 10.30am	Joint Worship at Wolds Methodist Church
Sunday 25th 6.00pm	Songs of Praise, Reading Rooms
Future Dates:	Confirmation service at Sledmere on 20th October, 6.00pm, + Bishop Alison

# Sunday 4th August

12 noon for 12.30pm

in the Village Hall

Middleton on the Wolds



# SUMMER FEAST

“Bring the family for a fantastic lunch”

Admission by ticket from PCC members  
or the Post Office

Adults - £10.00

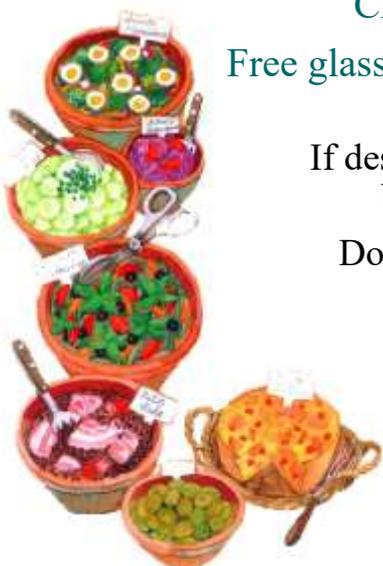
Children under 11 - £5.00

Free glass of wine or fruit punch on arrival

If desired you may bring your own  
beers, wine or soft drinks

Donations for the raffle will be  
appreciated

**Proceeds for  
St Andrews Church**



# A NOTE FROM YOUR VICAR



## Lammastide

Lammastide corresponds to the Hebrew 'Feast of Weeks' or 'Shavuot'. When a sheaf of the first barley harvest was offered to God – we can find reference to this in the Hebrew Scriptures in Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy.

This is a two day festival which also remembers the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses on Mount Sinai. Today the synagogue service contains prayers, Torah readings and poems which give thanks for the good gifts given to us by nature.

Lammas Day itself falls on the 1<sup>st</sup> August. The word 'Lammas' first appears in the writings of King Alfred and is thought to derive from an English word for 'loaf' (Hlaef in Saxon) followed by the word 'Mass'.

Years ago when wheat was harvested by hand, the farmers watched the weather anxiously (as they still do today) if it rained heavily before the harvest was gathered in or if it was too dry at the wrong time, the crop could be ruined and winter could be a hungry – even deathly time.

Farmers would cut the very first ripe wheat, grind it into flour and then bake a loaf which was taken to the local church to be blessed and used for communion on the 1<sup>st</sup> of August. The Lammas service was a way of saying 'thank you' for what had already ripened and also for praying for the safe harvesting of the rest of the crops.

In Medieval times there was much feasting and celebration at this time and bakers would produce special, intricate bread structures shaped into castles, models of Eve in the garden of Eden, suns, moons and stars all coloured by petals, thistles and marigolds.

In a small village in Essex, Little Dunmow, there is a custom of 'Bringing home the Bacon'. A play, dating back to the 14<sup>th</sup> century, is enacted to remind people that true love is hard work. A prize of a fitch of bacon (also the name of the village pub) is offered to any couple who, after a year and a day of marriage, can swear truly that they have not regretted their wedding in any way, at any time. This was a valuable food gift for the long winter ahead. The couple had to prove their worthiness in front of a judge and jury. It was a fun occasion, with joking and humour and the couple who won were usually the best story tellers! (I don't know if an alternative is offered for vegetarians these days)

Maybe it would be good to mark Lammas Day again in our rural parish – what do you think?

*Rev Jane*

# MESSENGER CORRESPONDENCE

My suggestions for celebrating/markng the 75th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.



*Marie Fox*

## **Church Service at 10.30**

This to include the school children. Liaise with school in September. (As this will form part of their holiday important to get the children on board) Offer to send in someone interesting to talk to the children about the second world war, make craft items with them to sell on a stall, make cakes with them- buns, jam tarts etc. Make costumes for the children to wear on the day. Children to take part in the service- possibly with singing songs typical of the war. Children to write prayers. Offer an incentive for children to attend- e.g. a badge and certificate (nothing too large- children enjoy working for certificates)

Bells rung before and after the service.

**Children bring in parents!**

## **On the village green from 11.30**

Stalls/coffee/tea etc Craft Stalls/ food stalls/ with music . Have that part of the road closed for 3 hours. Line dancing/ folk dancing to take place.

Whole village – decorate with bunting

Invite a group to start knitting /sewing bunting from September onward.

(This will possibly be the start of a coffee and chat afternoon)

Villagers invited to dress in the costume of the time.

Street party for the children during the afternoon. Parents asked to contribute food. If wet could be in marquee at Robin Hood- parents will buy drinks therefore an incentive for Robin Hood.

Liaise with Robin Hood to see if they will offer discount meals on the day (mince/potatoes)

Village Hall to host exhibition of photos/ artefacts of items collected from villagers. Children could be asked to sing again.

## **Evening**

6.30 to 9.00 Barn Dance in the Village Hall. (including children.) Liaise with Robin Hood to provide a bar. Group to be booked asap.

Robin Hood offering a VE day quiz from 9.30 onwards.

Try to include as many groups from the Village as possible to bring the village together.

# MESSENGER CORRESPONDENCE

Reply:

Thank you, Marie, for your comprehensive suggestion for the VE Day anniversary. It is the first we have received and hope it encourages others to send in their ideas for the whole day or just for a part of it.

*Lyn*

Hi Mike

Some two years ago or more I raised with the Parish Council regards the safety of our villagers walking down the Path from Orchard Drive to Greenfield Lane running alongside the Kids playground, especially during wet weather where the potential for slipping is high.



I was told at the time all the emphasis was on the Kids playground as they had got a grant, some £30k I believe, to improve that area but the pathway would be sorted soon after and indeed they had gone out for quotes.

Firstly it beggers belief that when the money for the play area was granted, sorting that path was not included in the project with it running along side the area. Obviously nobody thought there was a safety issue to the mothers and children accessing the area.

Secondly two years on nothing has happened, many other paths and steps have been sorted. Maybe these are more important to those authorising the allocations.....

All I asked for was the path to be widened so that both feet could be grounded on a flat surface, nothing fancy.

I see many of the ladies coming back from their events in the village hall or reading rooms on an evening with a torch in one hand and clinging onto the fence with their other hand as they feel their way up the long incline to Orchard Drive. It is an accident waiting to happen.

So before we go sorting other improvements around the village, and especially before winter catches up with us, would it be possible for the Parish Council to sort this minor problem. I can't believe the cost to this can be enormous or prohibitive.

Cheers

Steve R Johnson  
10 Orchard Drive

Reply:

Hi Steve,

Thank you for raising this issue directly. This path has been discussed by the PC and we have received quotes for the work to be done.

I appreciate that it has taken a long time to get things moving but, hopefully, we can now resolve the matter to everyone's satisfaction.

At the last Parish Council meeting we looked at two quotes for the path. We also discussed the feasibility of the work being done 'in house', as it were, by us, the villagers. Here's the situation as we see it.

The cheapest quote came in at just over £1,000 for a path 1.2m wide by 50m. However, no provision was made in the 2019/2020 for this work so we would have to try to raise funding from other sources such as grants. The alternative, as I say, is to do the work ourselves; does anyone have any ideas?

*Mike*

## **CHARITY COFFEE MORNING**

will be held in the Reading Rooms on

**Saturday 17<sup>h</sup> August**

**from 10.00am**

All are welcome for tea/coffee and teacake  
plus a raffle in aid of

**The RNLI**



## **VILLAGE LUNCH**

**THE ROBIN HOOD INN**

**Monday 12th August**

**12.15 for 12.30pm**

If regulars are unable to attend please contact Lynn Wooldridge on 217457 by Friday 9th August . Anyone wishing to come for the first time is most welcome and should contact Lynn to book a meal.

# YORKSHIRE COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

## MIDDLETON BRANCH'S SUMMER OUTING

On Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> July a coach, appropriately with a lady driver, whisked us away into North Yorkshire for a visit to Ampleforth Abbey.

We were met by an extremely knowledgeable volunteer who took us on a tour of the imposing Abbey and, for a full hour, gave us the full history of the Benedictine Monks, the college, the Abbey Church and buildings (all without a glance at any notes). We were all surprised at how new the church building is – it was only finished in 1963.



He then took us to the new Visitor Centre where we were able to study the timeline and look at the various exhibits. I was interested in the habit which was on display and how comfortable the light-weight fabric felt: not a scratchy serge as you would imagine!

A pleasant lunch of a variety of sandwiches and huge tureens of chips followed. We then had a couple of hours to explore the extensive grounds and visit the well-stocked gift shop before popping back to finish off the day with coffee and cake.

We were very lucky with the weather – a bright sunny day with a refreshing breeze.

Thanks must go to Linda Jones, Christine Johnson and the rest of the committee for a well-planned and enjoyable day.

*Lyn Dennis*

# LOCAL BIRDS & WILDLIFE

Starting on a personal note, I've just had my sister, a keen birdwatcher, visiting from Sheffield, and that has made me realise just how lucky we are here. We had a few days in Flamborough/Bempton, seeing all the expected sea-birds (including Puffins) then the same amount of time back in Middleton. I did think we might not live up to the first half of her visit, but I needn't have worried! A Red Kite flew over our garden on the first day back, and then later from there we saw six (!) Buzzards circling round over Station Road.



We had a walk down Great Dug Dale just outside the village and saw more Red Kites plus many butterflies, including Marbled Whites and Painted Ladies (incidentally, we saw a lot of Painted Ladies near the coast, and they were all very pale, as were these). There was a profusion of wild flowers there and many more common butterflies, bees and other insects. Grasshoppers were chirping! We used to get them in our garden, but not for some years now.

We visited Tophill Low, which is a bit quiet at this time of year (although we saw Grey Wagtails), but on the way back we saw a Marsh Harrier near Kilwick which was much more unexpected!

In the village, Barry and Joanna have reported plenty of young birds appearing in their garden on Greenfield Road, including a young Stock Dove. We had one visiting briefly in March, so it would be nice if it had found a mate and this was its offspring! They are getting visits from a Great Spotted Woodpecker and also quite a few Marsh Tits, and wonder if anyone else has had Warblers or Blackcaps in their garden this year?



Our garden has been quieter apart from an unexpected swarm of bees on a plastic bag of kindling; when they wake up in the morning they are sleepy and keep slipping off. Most of the swarm has been removed by a kind bee-keeper from Bainton; just a stubborn few, (presumably Republican Bees who do not want a Queen) remain.

Please let me know about anything you would like to be included - still wondering about swifts, swallows and martins. I have been told about some swift nesting sites in the village and I am listening to them calling now as I type this (12th

July - just before the Newsletter deadline!) Looking forward to hearing your stories.

*Barbara*

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*Stop press:* A muntjac deer has been seen running across Warter Road



## MIDDLETON MOVERS



The gentle exercise and social activities class (teas and biscuits included), Middleton Movers, meets every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Village Hall for an hour and a half.

When the group started we paid £1.50 a time to cover the hall hire but were able to reduce this. As the numbers have unfortunately gone down we have made the decision to put it back to £1.50 from the beginning of September.

Everyone is welcome and it would be good to see some of the original members again.

*Lyn*

# MIDDLETON BOOK GROUP

In July the Middleton book club have been reading “**The secrets of happiness** “ by **Lucy Diamond**. This was a lovely heart warming story about the re engaging of two step sisters who had grown apart. When one of them has an accident and fails to collect her children from school, the other is contacted and their lives are drawn back together. This story shows that we all need help at times and that families can come together and make a difference to a difficult situation.



The second book was “**The Midnight Rose**” by **Lucinda Riley**. This was like two stories from two different eras running along side by side yet joined together by one family. A fascinating insight into how England and India have always been closely linked together.

We all enjoy reading different authors and welcome the chance to meet together and discuss what we have read .

*Pam*

Next books for discussion:

13th August      “A Piano in the Pyrenees” by Tony Hawks  
                         “The Inaugural Meeting of the Fairvale Ladies Book Club” by Sophie Green

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# THANK YOU

## **Sixties Night at The Robin Hood in Support of Alzheimer's**

A HUGE thank you from Steve Johnson, 2019 Captain Kilnwick Percy Golf Club to Mike and Lynne at The Robin Hood for putting on the above event on Friday 28th June in Support of my Captains Charity.....Alzheimers.

When Mike first told me he would put a night on for my charity, I had no idea it would turn out to be so successful both in terms of support and total made for my charity.

Mike not only put on the event with a Sixties band playing great music from that era, he also let all the tickets sales go to the charity, not taking any of the proceeds to cover the cost of the great sixties late night club dish of chicken or scampi in a basket, who remembers that from the day.....and even throwing in a couple of raffle prizes as well....So a massive thanks.

Secondly the people who turned up dressed in their Sixties gear made the night, with Emma your Front Street Salon Owner winning the best dressed lady and Ashley Grice winning the best dressed man.....

Thirdly thanks to my wife Linda, good friends Dot Brighton and Stacey Grace for donating, gathering raffle prizes, wrapping them beautifully, and selling the raffle tickets...from which with the ticket sales, and two fantastic anonymous donations we raised in excess of an incredible £700.

Alzheimer's has played a large part in my family, and no doubt there are those within the village who have family members suffering from the consequences of this debilitating illness.

So that fantastic total will be added to my year total, through other events I have undertaken...like six rounds of golf in one day which I did recently....some would say a 35 mile walk wasted.....which presently sits around the £2600 mark and I know I will definitely be in excess of £3000 before my year ends .

So thanks to all the locals who turned out and a lot of my golfing friends who also supported this great night....I still can't believe how much was raised and what a great night was had by all.

Cheers

Steve R Johnson

Orchard Drive



**Yorkshire Veterans Model Group**

## **INTERESTED IN MAKING MODELS?**

The YORKSHIRE VETERANS MODEL GROUP welcomes all Veterans of our Armed Forces, Police and Emergency Services interested in model-making as a hobby.

We're a club for Veterans run by Veterans and will be holding a series of informal workshops with the FirstLight Trust and the Veterans Community Hub, aimed to develop interests in making models from kits or even scratch-built from plastic, card or wood? We have already received the support of various veteran agencies. So if you're a Veteran or care for a Veteran of our armed forces and would like to know more – please contact me at any time for information?

**Contact: Ian Dewar on 01377 217442**

**or email: [yorkshireveterans-mg@outlook.com](mailto:yorkshireveterans-mg@outlook.com)**

**Website: <https://joyofsprue.wixsite.com/mysite/news>**



I am delighted to announce, the Yorkshire Veterans Model Group pledge to honour the Armed Forces Covenant has now been officially registered with the Defence Relations Management Section for the UK Ministry of Defence making us the first group of this kind to make this commitment. Workshops for veterans interested in making models have already been carried out successfully in Scarborough and Hull with more to follow.

*Ian*

# PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

At our July meeting Mr Alex Lowsley was co – opted onto the Parish Council and we are pleased to welcome Alex. We now have a full complement of Councillors and encourage all residents of the village to contact / communicate with any members should they have issues regarding the village they would like to raise. Our Parish Clerk is also contactable by email or in person at the Reading rooms on a Monday mornings (except the first Monday of the month).

The Parish Council are considering what our village could do to celebrate VE Day 75 which will be in May 2020. No proposals have been agreed yet and we would welcome any suggestions / support from anyone who would like to be involved.

Our parish clerk has been notified of funding available for the Year of Green Action. We hope to apply for funding for bird, bat and bug boxes to be possibly placed along the railway embankment.

The Village Taskforce Walkabout has now been completed and a list of proposed works was put forward to the ERYC; however with limited funds the authority will only be in a position to carry out various essential works.

We have recently had complaints that people had been seen shooting rabbits in the field near the playing fields. This matter will be discussed at our next parish council meeting however we have been advised that the people had permission from the landlord / tenant of the field and the men shooting had both a licence and insurance.

Parking issues – We have had numerous complaints about cars and other vehicles parking opposite or even across private driveways and also being parked too close to road junctions, blocking the view of drivers. Please can we request all residents consider carefully where they park and respect others in the village and the safety of motorists.

A full copy of the minutes of our parish council is available on our website [www.middletononthewolds.co.uk](http://www.middletononthewolds.co.uk)

## **“Plea to Parents” Please keep your children safe**

Children have been seen climbing the fence and playing around the edges of the village pond. A child can drown in even in a small amount of water. Please do not let this be your child.

Cold water on a hot day is very tempting but please, please warn your child about the dangers. The village pond is not a play area.

# Middleton on the Wolds 71st Annual Open Produce Show 13<sup>th</sup> July 2019



The 71st show was a huge success thanks to the many talented exhibitors who took part, the hall looked amazing and the classes were all very competitive,. A special mention should be made of the hard work and support of the committee and helpers .

The trophies were presented by Reverend Jane Anderson

## **Cup Winners**

**Fruit and Vegetables** :-The Mr R Cooper Trophy to John Smith

**Cut Flowers**:- Parish Council Trophy to Eileen Costello

**The Best Rose**:- The Rosemary Mizon Rose Bowl to Betty Lowe

**Flower Arranging** :- The Clive Soanes Broilers Trophy to Dot Brighton

**Cookery** :- The Mrs E. Thompson Trophy to Dot Brighton

**Cookery Runners Up** :- The Mrs M Eastwood Trophy to Shirley Metcalf

**Apple Pie** :- The Joan Teal Trophy to Dot Brighton

**Preserves** :- The Land Rover Garage Trophy to Wendy Eastwood

**Handicrafts** :-The Middleton on the Wolds Y.C.A Trophy to Mrs Julia Norton

**Photography**:- The Middleton on the Wolds Parish Council Trophy to Lyn Dennis

**Children's Cookery** :- The Walker Family Trophy to Lucy Froggatt

**Children's Handicraft** :- The Cynthia Moody Trophy to Ruth Fisher

## **The Results**

### **Fruit and Vegetables**

Class 1 Four French Beans:- 1 John Smith

Class 2 Four Pods of Broad Beans :- 1 Kathy Hardy, 2 John Smith,

Class 3 One Cabbage: - 1 John Smith

Class 4 Six Pods of Peas:- 1 John Smith, 2 Kathy Hardy,

Class 5 One Cauliflower:- 1 John Smith (best in Vegetable Class), 2 John Smith

Class 6 Three Beetroot :- 1 John Smith,2 John Smith, 3 Kathy Hardy

Class 7 One Lettuce:- 1 John Smith, 2 Kathy Hardy,3 John Smith



Class 8 Three Onions as Grown from Sets (fastened):- 1 John Smith ,2 John Smith

Class 9 Three Potatoes:- 1 Kathy Hardy,2 John Smith ,3 John Smith

Class 10 A Bunch of Herbs:- 1 Jennifer Keenan, 2 Jill Wilson 3 Genifer Moules, H/C Lyn Dennis

Class 11 Six Salad Onions:- 1 Kathy Hardy

Class 13 Four Carrots :- 1 Kathy Hardy, 2 John Smith

Class 14 Six Radish with Tops:- 1 John Smith

Class 15 One Cucumber :-1 John Smith, 2 Kathy Hardy, 3 Wendy Eastwood

Class 16 Three Courgettes:- 1 Kathy Hardy, 2 John Smith,

Class 17 Three Sticks Rhubarb:- 1 Jennifer Keenan, 2 John Smith, 3 John Smith

Class 18 Six Raspberries :- 1 John Smith, 2 Ann Dennis

Class 19 Six Gooseberries :- 1 Stella Goodrick , 2 Ann Dennis, 3 Tina Walker

Class 20 Any Other Fruit:- 1 John Smith,2 John Smith,3 Stella Goodrick

Class 21 Any Other Vegetable:- 1 Kathy Hardy, 2 John Smith , 3 John Smith

### **Cut Flowers**

Class 22 One Perfect Bloom (not a rose):-  
1 Lyn Dennis,2 Dot Brighton , 3 Kathy Hardy

Class 23 One Rose:- 1 Betty Lowe,2 John Smith, 3 Chris Johnson, H/C Dot Brighton

Class 24 Three Stems of any one Variety:-  
1 Julia Norton, 2 Eileen Costello, 3 Dot Brighton,



Class 25 Best Scented Rose:- 1= Eileen Costello, Betty Lowe

Class 26 Four Pansies:- 1 John Smith, 2 Chris Johnson, 3 Eileen Costello

Class 27 Vase of Mixed Garden Flowers:- 1 Jill Wilson (Best in Cut Flower Class), 2 Dot Brighton, 3 = Eileen Costello and Julia Norton

Class 28 Four Sweetpeas:- 1Kathy Hardy, 2 John Smith,3 Dot Brighton

Class 29 Four Pinks:- 1 Kath Bentley, 2 Ann Dennis , 3 Eileen Costello

Class 30 Four French Marigolds:- 1 Dot Brighton, 2 Dave Dennis, 3 =Jill Wilson and Eileen Costello

Class 31 A Vase of Mixed Foliage:- 1 Julia Norton, 2 Lyn Dennis,3 Betty Lowe

Class 32 One Foliage Plant:- 1 Jennifer Keenan, 2 Julia Norton, 3 John Smith

Class 33 One Flowering Plant:-1 Eileen Costello ,2 John Smith, 3 John Smith, H/ C Betty Lowe

### **Flower Arrangements**

Class 34 an Arrangement for a Celebration:-1 Chris Brent , 2 Eileen Costello, 3 Dot Brighton

Class 35 An Arrangement with a Fairy Tale Theme:- 1 Chris Brent,2 Dot Brighton 3 Eileen Costello Class 36 'Summertime':- 1 Chris Brent, 2 Eileen Costello, 3 Dot Brighton, H/C Jill Wilson

Class 37 Floating Flowers:- 1 Jennifer Keenan, 2 Dot Brighton, 3 Ann Dennis, H/C Eileen Costello,

Class38 An Arrangement of Foliage:- 1 Jill Wilson (Best in Class), 2 Dot Brighton,3 Eileen Costello

Class 39 An Arrangement of Five Flowers with Foliage:- 1 Julia Norton , 2 Eileen Costello, 3 Dot Brighton

Class 40 An Arrangement in an Unusual Container:- 1 Dot Brighton, 2 Julia Norton, 3 Chris Brent, H/C Eileen Costello

Class 41 An Arrangement from 1 Bunch of Supermarket flowers, price label to be displayed :- 1 Eileen Costello, 2 Dot Brighton

### **Cookery**

Class 42 Four Sausage Rolls:- 1 Shirley Metcalf, 2 Jacqui Swallow, 3 Julia Norton

Class 43 Four Biscuits:- 1 Shirley Metcalf , 2 Shirley Metcalf, 3 Maureen Berriman,

Class 44 Fatless Sponge:- 1 Marie Ley, 2 Dot Brighton, 3 Kath Bentley

Class 45 Four Jam Tarts:- 1 Dot Brighton, 2 Maureen Berriman, 3 Shirley Metcalf

Class 46 Victoria Sponge (given recipe):- 1 Shirley Metcalf, 2 Dot Brighton ,3 Jacqui Swallow

Class 47 A Chocolate Cake With Chocolate Filling:- 1 Maureen Berriman, 2 Jacqui Swallow,3 Shirley Metcalf, H/C Dot Brighton

Class 48 Four Cheese Scones:- 1 Shirley Metcalf, 2 Jacqui Swallow

Class 49 Apple Pie:- 1 Dot Brighton, 2 Dot Brighton, 3 Julia Norton

Class 50 An Egg Custard Tart:- 1 Dot Brighton

Class 51 Four Butterfly Buns:- 1 Maureen Berriman, 2 Win Soanes, 3 Dot Brighton, H/C Shirley Metcalf

Class 52 Four Mince Pies :- 1 Dot Brighton, 2 Maureen Berriman, 3 Win Soanes

Class 53 Four Pieces of Tray Bake:- 1 Jacqui Swallow (Best in Cookery Section ), 2 Rachel Brent, 3 Rachel Brent

Class 54 Four Scones:- 1 Maureen Berriman,2 Shirley Metcalf, 3 Wendy Eastwood

Class 55 Individual Sweet :- 1 Dot Brighton, 2 Dot Brighton, 3 Jacqui Swallow

Class 56 Fruit Loaf:- 1 Shirley Metcalf, 2 Maureen Berriman, 3 Win Soanes,

Class 57 Bread Loaf:- 1 Maureen Berriman, 2 Tina Walker



## **Preserves**

- Class 58 Jar of Raspberry Jam :- 1 Wendy Eastwood , 2 Dot Brighton  
Class 59 Jar of Strawberry Jam:- 1 Dot Brighton , 2 Wendy Eastwood, 3 Kath Bentley  
Class 60 Jar of any other Jam:- 1 Pauline Taylor, 2 Wendy Eastwood,3 Lynn Walker  
Class 61 A Jar of Pickles:-1 Tina Walker, 2 Jacqui Swallow  
Class 62 A Jar of Lemon Curd :- 1 Wendy Eastwood, 2 Dot Brighton, 3 Julia Norton  
Class 63 A Jar of Homemade Marmalade:- 1 John Wilson,2 Lynn Walker, 3 Wendy Eastwood  
Class 64 A Jar of Chutney:- 1Tina Walker ( Best In Class), 2 Lynn Walker, 3 Win Soanes  
Class 65 :- Jar of Savoury Jelly or Sauce:- Tina Walker

## **Handicrafts**

- Class 66 A Knitted Item:- 1 Audrey Wright, 2 Ann Dennis, 3 Ann Dennis  
Class 67 A Christmas Decoration:- 1 Julia.Norton, 2 Ann Dennis , 3 Ann Dennis  
Class 68 A Good Luck Card :- 1 Ann Dennis, 2 Julia Norton, 3 Ann Dennis  
Class 69 A Needlework Picture:- 1 Julia Norton (Best in Handicraft ), 2 Julia Norton  
Class 70 A Bookmark:- 1 Ann Dennis 2 Julia Norton, 3 Julia Norton  
Class 71 A Picture in Paint,Pastel,ink or Pencil :- 1 Pauline Taylor, 2 Julia Norton, 3 Dave Dennis, H/C Tony Armitage  
Class 72 A Piece of Handmade Jewellery:- 1 Betty Lowe, 2 Julia Norton ,3 Julia Norton  
Class 73 A Dressed Doll:- 1 Julia Norton, 2 Kath Bentley , 3 Ann Dennis  
Class 74 A Coloured in Picture from an Adult Colouring Book:-1 Jenny Walker , 2 Ann Dennis, 3 Genifer Moules  
Class 75 Any Sewn Item:-1 Jill Wilson , 2 Betty Lowe, 3 Betty Lowe, H/C Betty Lowe  
Class 76 Any Other Handicraft:- 1 Tina Walker, 2 Pauline Taylor, 3 Jill Wilson



## **Photography**

- Class77 A Photograph of an Animal:- 1 Lyn Dennis (Rosette),2 Julia Norton ,3 Hazel Kazer  
Class 78 Photograph –A Holiday Snap:- 1 Hazel Kazer, 2 Lyn Dennis, 3 Hazel Kazer, H/C Lyn Dennis

Class 79 One Photograph – Humourous with Caption:-1 Lyn Dennis , 2 Jacqui Swallow 3 Hazel Kazer

### **Childrens Cookery**

Class 80 A Dessert:- 1 Lucy Froggatt, 2 Ruth Fisher

Class 81 Two Rice Crispie/Cornflake Buns:- 1 Lucy Froggatt, 2 Alfie Froggatt,3 Harrison Taylor

Class 82 Four Homemade Decorated Buns:- 1 Nell Vallender ,2 Ruth Fisher, 3 Alfie Froggatt

Class 83 Four Homemade Sweets eg Peppermint Creams etc:- 1 Lucy Froggatt

Class 84 Three Biscuits:- 1 Daniel Etherington, 2 Lucy Froggatt, 3 Alfie Froggatt

### **Childrens Handicrafts**

Class 85 A model of Elmo from Sesame Street– Reception Class:- 1 Hunter, 2 Grace,3 Kendall, H/C Grace

Class 86 A Photo Taken by a Child:-1 Ruth Fisher, 2 Ruth Fisher, 3 Freya Wilson

Class 87 A Collage depicting the Seaside–years 1 and 2:- 1 Eddie ,2 Cole, 3 Freya, H/C Aryan

Class 88 Any Handycraft or Model 8 yrs or under:- 1 Freya Wilson

Class 89 Any Handicraft or Model 9-16 yrs:- 1 Ruth Fisher,2 Ruth Fisher, 3 Ruth Fisher, H/C Ruth Fisher

Class 90 A Collage of an Insect Years 3 and 4 :- 1 David ,2 Ocean, 3 Harry K, H/C Hollie

Class 91 A Painting or Drawing –under 5 years:- 1 Isabelle Jackson, 2 Isabelle Jackson, 3 Isabelle Jackson



Class 92 A Coloured in picture from a Colouring Book:- 1 Lucy Froggatt, 2 Billy Dennis, 3 Georgia Lutter Walker, H/C Ruth Fisher

Class 93 A Painting, Drawing or Poster 8yrs or under :- 1 Daniel Etherington, 2 Freya Wilson

Class 94 A Painting , Drawing or Poster 9-16 yrs:- 1 Philippa Simpson, 2 Ruth Fisher , 3 Ruth Fisher, H/C Philippa Simpson

Class 95 An Animal made from fruit and /or veg:- 1 Ruth Fisher ,2 Daniel Etherington

Class 96 Aztec Statues Years 5 and 6:- 1 Megan,2 Henry, 3 Amelia, H/C Rachel

Class 97 A Decorated Egg:- 1 Ruth Fisher , 2 Isabelle Jackson, 3 Alfie Froggatt, H/C Freya Wilson

Class 98 A Coloured in Doily : \_1 Ruth Fisher, 2 Lucy Froggatt, 3 Alfie Froggatt, H/C Freya Wilson

Class 99 A mixed Media Picture of a mini Beast –pre school children:- 1 Isabelle Jackson, 2 Isabelle Jackson, 3 Isabelle Jackson

Class 100 The Funniest Joke:-1 , Daniel Etherington,2 Ruth Fisher, 3 Freya Wilson, H/C Lucy Froggatt

Class 101 An Edible Necklace:-1 Isabelle Jackson, 2 Freya Wilson, 3 Harrison Taylor, H/C Oliver Brent

**PHOTOS** If you would like to take a look at some more of the photos that were taken at the Produce Show you can follow the link on the Parish Council website [www.middletononthewolds.co.uk](http://www.middletononthewolds.co.uk)

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### Quiz Answers

- 1 Australia
  - 2 Five
  - 3 Stenographer
  - 4 "Worzel Gummidge"
  - 5 Deck the Halls.
  - 6 Greenland
  - 7 Blackbeard the Pirate
  - 8 Phileas Fog
  - 9 Venezuela
  - 10 Happy Birthday
- Dingbats:
  - Bacon rolls
  - Breakfast
  - Butternut squash
  - Chicken korma
  - Cornish pasty
  - Double cream
- Anagrams:
  - Louis Armstrong 1901
  - Michael Jackson 1958
  - Neil Armstrong 1930
  - Sarah Brightman 1960
  - Stephen Fry 1957
  - Enid Blyton 1897

# NEWS FROM OUTSIDE MIDDLETON

**The Jelly Roll Jazz Band**  
**Saturday September 14<sup>th</sup>**  
**Lund Village Hall**  
**19.00 doors open.**  
**Tickets £9.50 from**  
**01377 219598/217776**  
**Bar, cakes, coffees, teas, ices**



Back by popular demand!! After playing at Lund and other local halls to great acclaim the band are back again for an evening of fantastic traditional jazz. Don't miss it.

The Jelly Roll Jazz Band are a lively and dynamic traditional jazz band, originally based in the North East of England but now working regularly across the country. They have a diverse repertoire, ranging from New Orleans standards like 'Bourbon Street Parade' through to Disney classics such as 'The Bare Necessities', via some less conventional tunes – anyone fancy a jazz version of 'My Heart Will Go On'? The band are certain to bring smiles to faces and help the evening go with a swing.

## **Thank you to everyone**

Mave and Pat (Patrick) Prouse wish to thank all friends for cards and messages wishing us well in our new home at Hutton. We are now settled in but never fear WE SHALL BE BACK (groans or cheers we hear) to support future functions and events.

Special thanks to Betty Lowe for the piece in the last "Messenger" and also to Lyn Dennis for sending us a copy. Please keep us informed as to happenings.

We would also like to wish the new owners of "our old house" every happiness and many years to come.

Best wishes to everyone

Mave and Pat



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We should like to introduce you to Anita. Anita is always great fun and is our chief quality control knitter. She has been working with us since 2004 with a two year break in the middle to marry Suman Lama and to have her son, Aashushen. He is now a wonderful happy seven years old and is class two in school. Black Yak is paying for his schooling.

Anita came to us only being able to knit gloves and was sometimes so nervous that her hands used to shake so much that she could not knit. She was a fast learner and soon became one of our top knitters and designers. She is now in charge of checking other people's work and showing them how to knit to Black Yak's high standards. Anita is a very important person to us and is one of my favourite people in Nepal.



Anita had an inter-caste love marriage to Suman. Yeah – you go for it Anita! Suman has been working in Saudi Arabia as a cook for the past three years. With the unemployment rate at about 40% in Nepal, working abroad is normal and some 1600 Nepalis leave looking for work every day. Over 30% of GDP in Nepal comes from remittances sent from overseas workers and this is now really having an impact upon the economy with many villages now turning into small towns with private schools, clinics and shops.

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## Weekly Groups

Monday	Coffee Morning	10.00am	Reading Rooms
(Except when there is a Village Lunch - see below)			
Monday	Pilates	6.00-7.00pm	Village Hall
Wednesday	Social Tennis	10.00am	Recreation Club
Wednesday	Line Dancing	7.30-9.00pm	Village Hall
Thursday	Middleton Movers	2.00-3.30pm	Village Hall
Thursday	Pilates	7.00-8.00pm	Village Hall
Friday	Social Tennis	3.00pm	Recreation Club

## August

8	Bell Ringing	7.30pm	St Andrew's church
9	Village Hall Committee	7.30pm	Village Hall
11	Litter Picking	10.00am	Lime View
12	Village Lunch	12.15pm	Robin Hood Inn
13	Book Group	2.00pm	4 The Paddocks
22	Bell Ringing	7.30pm	St Andrew's church
27	Charity Coffee Morning	10.00am	Reading Rooms

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