

MIDDLETON MESSENGER



**The Newsletter for Middleton on the Wolds
Issue No 9**

October 2019



Middleton Village
Hall Committee



Autumn Quiz

Friday 11th October 7.15 pm

The Village Hall
Middleton on the Wolds

£7.50 each – price includes supper

Tickets are available from any
Village Hall Committee member
or ring Sharon 217254

Charity number: 1085309

EDITORIAL



Have you seen the lifestyle projects that have appeared around the village? Do they give you the same warm feeling that they give me? I think it's absolutely fantastic that anyone thinks enough about their surroundings that they want to make them better for everyone. If only we all had the same attitude! I just want to add my congratulations to whoever had the

ideas and made them happen.

Something less pleasant is the number of wide loads going through the village. Not a problem in themselves but they cause one by forcing oncoming vehicles onto the pavement. I know the A614 is a main road and we have to expect HGVs passing through but when the road narrows on Front Street it makes it unsuitable for the glorified garden sheds on the back of some lorries because they go over the white line. Is it a real problem or nothing but a storm in a teacup?

If you have any ideas, comments or complaints (especially complaints) you want to share then send an email to middletonflyer@yahoo.com.

Remember, we can't respond unless we receive your message.

Cheers,

Mike

NEXT COPY DATE 14th October



I look forward to receiving your articles, posters or programmes ready for the November Messenger by email at 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.

People like to know what is going on in the village so please do send in your photos and a few words about anything you think we may not be covering.

There is another recipe on page 5. Do you have a favourite you can share?

Lyn

4 The Paddocks 219500

VILLAGE HALL NEWS

The Village Hall Committee is extremely sorry to be saying goodbye to Jennifer Keenan who has worked so hard with us for many years. She will be leaving the village this month and we will all miss her, not only for her hard work on behalf of the Village Hall, but as a good friend. We wish her and Peter all the best in their new home.



Thank you for your support at our Coffee Afternoon and Table Top Sale on 14th September, especially to those who helped and donated prizes or cakes. Unfortunately the number of guests was low due, I believe, to other events taking place at the same time but we still made £267 towards the Village Hall maintenance costs, in fact almost enough to pay the recent oil bill to keep us warm this coming winter.

If you haven't already purchased your tickets for the **QUIZ** on Friday 11th you can get them from any committee member or from Sharon on 217254.



A date for your diaries: the **CHRISTMAS FAIR** is on 30th November. If you would like to book a table please give Sharon a call - 217254 or email her on sroe.general@gmail.com

Lastly, don't forget you can hire the Village Hall for only £8 per hour or at a reduced rate of £28 for 4 hours. I am the one to ring about that on 219500 or email me on lyndennis456@gmail.com.

Lyn

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Ellie Girling from Bainton entertained the Middleton branch of the Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association with her back to nature method of flower arranging. All the plants were home-grown and instead of oasis she used chicken wire and moss gathered from her garden.



The next meeting, about the Driffield to Malton Railway, is on Thursday 17th October

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

BANANA CAKE OR MUFFINS

7oz plain flour
½ tsp baking powder
1 tsp bicarbonate of soda
½ tsp salt
3 large bananas
5 oz sugar (any colour)
1 egg
2 ½ oz butter

Method:

Add the bananas, sugar and egg to the melted butter and mix well.

Add sifted dry ingredients and stir well.

I like to make a loaf but it will also make 12 muffins.

For a loaf bake at 140 fan for approx 50 mins or

For muffins bake at 160 fan for 25 mins

I also like to add extra to the mix eg chopped apricots, dates or prunes, grated orange rind or a little spice. Whatever takes your fancy,

This is very quick to make.

Pat Pottage



QUIZ PAGE



- 1 What was the name of the bear in the Muppet Show?
- 2 Is Barack Obama shorter or taller than David Cameron
- 3 How many village people were there?
- 4 Where is the driest place on the planet
- 5 Which astronaut hit a golf ball on the moon ?
- 6 Who wrote the novel Black Beauty, first published in 1877?
- 7 How many stars are on the European Union flag?
- 8 How much dirt is there in a hole that measures two feet by three feet by four feet?
- 9 Which Author wrote 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea
- 10 In which English County would you find both the towns of Ham and Sandwich?

Quiz set by Rowland Wooldridge

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CRUISING DINGBATS

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QUAY

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THIS MONTH'S BIRTHDAY ANAGRAMS

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(which year were they born?)

All answers on page 20

LOCAL BIRDS & WILDLIFE

It's been all about insects lately; I've just read that this has been one of the best years for Painted Ladies nationally, and that's certainly been the case in Middleton. The numbers seem to be going down now, but to compensate there seem to have been bumper hatchings of Red Admirals all looking smart and newly-painted. Wasps also seem to have had quite a successful time of it, though a lot I have seen seem smaller than usual. One afternoon when I was in the garden I saw quite a lot of dragonflies fly over our garden; I wonder if they hatched in the pond in the school grounds (if it is still there?).

Joanna and Barry have had more activity in their garden than I have; they write "Still getting plenty of young birds on the feeders. Mainly Goldfinches, Greenfinches, Chaffinches, blue and great tits - still get marsh tits but not as many as last year. Still getting plenty of Bat's at dusk. Tawney Owls starting to call on the railway line to establish their territory. Occasional Barn owl flying over at dusk also been seeing lots of Buzzards over head and quite a few Kites"



I am very jealous of the Barn Owl, as I am not very far away and although sharing the owls and bats I think maybe our area is too enclosed for them.



Finally, going back in time, we came across this photo I took in 2010 which we have never been able to identify - does anyone know what it is?

Please let me know what's going on around Middleton – and send in any mystery photos you may have!

Barbara

lavenderbarbara97@gmail.com or phone/text 0777 192 7868

A NOTE FROM YOUR VICAR

Harvest



It was once believed that the reaper who worked on the last sheaf in the field had to be slain as his blood would enrich the soil and ensure a good harvest the following year - this later led to a tradition of leaving the center of the field till last with a couple of stooks standing up in it. The figure of the Grim Reaper bringing death with his scythe originates from this.

In the old Celtic calendar October the 31st or ‘Samhain’ was New Year’s Eve - we still have the tradition of the Grim Reaper appearing at modern day New Year’s Eve parties though the association with the death of the young farm hand has all but been lost.

There are many traditions activities associated with harvest, for example, dancing, usually by the whole community. Often these would be ‘chain dances’, everyone would link hands and follow the leader who would weave among them. Women play a significant role as the power of female fertility is bound up in the mystery of growth and harvest. Such dances were usually coupled with sacrifices of the harvest followed by a feast on the main crop whether grain, vines, fruit or vegetables.

As Christianity spread it incorporated many of the traditions associated with the old gods and the first fruits of harvest would be brought into church as a sign of thanksgiving.

Thankfully, for the farm hand, the last sheaf to be cut no longer denoted a bloody end but instead became the ‘corn dolly’, ‘harvest doll’, the ‘maiden’ or ‘hag’ in Scotland or in Northern England the ‘Kern Baby’. She would be carried home with great ceremony decked in ribbons and placed on top of the last cart load to be harvested. She was originally thought to contain the spirit of the ripened grain, in later belief it came to represent the abundance of harvest.

This year’s Harvest Festival at St Andrew’s will be on Tuesday 22nd October at 6pm

Hope to see you then.

Every Blessing

Rev. Jane

THE WOLDS METHODIST CHURCH

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Services for October

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| Sunday 6th | 10.30am | Harvest Festival service at St Andrew's Church Bainton. No service at the Wolds |
| Sunday 13th | 10.30am | United service at the Wolds Methodist Church, Miss Margaret Collinson |
| Sunday 20th | | No service at the Wolds Methodist Church |
| Sunday 27th | 10.30am | Service at the Wolds Methodist Church, Dr Peter Nelson |
| Sunday 27th | 6.00pm | Songs of Praise in the Reading Rooms |

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for October

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| Sunday 6th | 10.30am | Holy Communion , Rev'd Cathryn Conner |
| Sunday 13th | 10.30am | Joint Worship at Wolds Methodist Church |
| Sunday 20th | 10.30am | Holy Communion , Rev'd Canon Kate Goulder |
| Tuesday 22nd | 10.30am | Coffee Break Praise, Rev'd Jane Anderson |

Also today - School Harvest Festival Service. A light meal at school at 4.30pm followed by a procession to Church for the service starting at 6.00pm. All welcome

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| Sunday 27th | 10.30am | Holy Communion, Rev'd Ruth Newton |
| Sunday 27th | 6.00pm | Songs of Praise in the Reading Rooms |

RACE NIGHT

VILLAGE HALL
MIDDLETON
ON THE WOLDS



FRIDAY 8th November
at 7.30 pm

**Entry by Ticket ONLY ~ £5 Available from
PCC Members, Village Post office & Emma's Hair Salon**

**(to include pie and pea supper, you may bring your
own drinks if required soft drinks provided)**

**In conjunction with
R. N. PROMOTIONS 12 KINGSWAY, COTTINGHAM, HUL HU16 5BA**

Telephone: 01482 876616

Fax: 01482 841215

Email: david@rnp.karoo.co.uk

Proceeds in aid of St Andrews Church

MIDDLETON ON THE WOLDS CE VE SCHOOL

Executive Headteacher: Mrs E Harros
Station Road, Middleton on the Wolds, Driffield YO25 9UQ
E-mail: middleton.primary@eastriding.gov.uk Tel: 01377 217323

A Message from Mrs Harros

on **Tuesday 22nd October**, we will be having a Harvest supper (4:30 – 5:30pm) at school prior to our Harvest Festival which will be held at 6:00pm at St. Andrew's Church, Middleton. We would like the local community to join us for both the supper and the Church service. There will be no charge for this event. If you are able to join us, please contact the office on 01377 217323. Everyone is welcome.

Your help is needed! Do you like nothing more than pottering in the garden? Do you have any spare time to help with our extra-large garden?

We have a sensory garden with five large, raised beds, for plants for each of the five senses, arranged on five sides of a hexagon with benches on the inside. There is a path leading from the playground to it and around the edge of it. A wildflower meadow encircles it all. We also have a wildlife area, polytunnel and a vegetable patch. All of these areas are now quite overgrown.

If you are able to spare some time on a regular basis to help look after all of these lovely areas, it would be very much appreciated. If the teacher and a group of children could help you, this would be beneficial to us but not essential.

If you are able to help, please contact the school office on 01377 217323.

Thank you.

Harvest Festival

The details for the Harvest festival are above. We will be collecting dried produce only i.e. unopened bags of milk (UHT or powdered), sugar (500g), fruit juice (carton), soup, pasta sauces, sponge pudding (tinned), tomatoes (tinned), cereals, rice pudding (tinned), tea bags/instant coffee, instant mash potato, rice/pasta, tinned meat/fish, tinned fruit, jam, biscuits or snack bars. In addition to this we also require nappies and baby food and other household essentials. Please no fresh produce though. Gifts this year will be donated to the Food Bank in Driffield. Thank you.

School Dates

School closes at 3:30pm on Thursday 24th October and reopens at 08:40 am on Monday 4th November.

LIFESTYLE 2019

Lifestyle! 2019 is a yearly event organised by Humberside Police where local school children are invited to create and deliver their own community based projects. These projects can be anything from creating wildlife areas, devising anti-bullying campaigns, mental health awareness to road safety awareness.

For more information Lifestyle! 2019 please visit

<https://www.humberside.police.uk/lifestyle-project>



A group of three children, from Middleton On The Wolds C of E Primary school wanted to do something for the local village community. They decided to create an area to encourage the appreciation of our local rural environment and to encourage our local wildlife to flourish. They wanted to create a place for people to rest in a nice garden area with views over the local fields by designing and building a

Peyton, Martha and Lola

bench area on the Old Railway Line.

With a little help from their parents, Martha Carlin, Lola Dyson and Peyton Toft set to work clearing a viewpoint overlooking the local fields and hills, placing a bench and designing a small garden area complete with hanging bird feeders, a birdhouse and decorations so people can rest to take in the fresh air and absorb the beauty of the Wolds.

It's great to hear that it has created a talking point in the village and that people are using the area respectfully. Please feel free to take a few wild bird nuts up there to top up the bird feeders if you get the chance. Together we can keep this area nice for residents to enjoy for as long as possible.

Dave Carlin



My daughter and myself thought you might be interested in posting a picture of the new village bench in the magazine! It is situated along the railway track towards the big park, and will provide safe access for the children avoiding the busy road, and also a great dog walk! It has been part of the lifestyle project initiated by Humberside police, and has been conceived by the ideas of my daughter and her two friends.

We hope that many people over years will be able to enjoy the bench and a gorgeous view over our wolds.

The idea is also to invite people to leave bird boxes, windchimes, insect homes, and arty things around the bench and also along the railway track, hence providing interesting features along the way. We have yet to put up that box!

Caroline Dyson

Cousins, Amelia and Eva Ellis, have been taking part in Operation Lifestyle this summer by helping to tidy up Middleton with a bit of litter-picking around the main road and the playground.



Eva and Amelia

In the picture they can be seen organising a game of bingo in the Reading Rooms where they were joined by some village residents for tea and their delicious home-made cupcakes. As you can see, they made a collection for RNLI..

They are also helping a charity by collecting crisp packets and Tassimo and Nespresso empties and sending them off to a depot in Wales where they are turned into blankets to be used by the Air Ambulance.

LOCAL HISTORY



1984

THIS SPORTING LIFE - EARLY DAYS

Some years ago the Irish comedian, the late Dave Allen, sought in a TV series to turn the tables on the English by exposing some of their more eccentric practices and his attention was drawn to the Kiplingcotes Derby. The Irish are keen followers of the turf but the Kiplingcotes Derby is an annual event which is not run on a conventional racecourse and has the added twist that the winner can end up with less prize money than the runner-up.

The race which was founded in 1519 or thereabouts must be run on the third Thursday in March and failure to do so would result in the event being lost forever. The winter of 1947 and foot and mouth disease in 2001 caused the race proper to be cancelled but on these occasions a horse was led along the course to satisfy these requirements.

The starting point of the tough four mile course is on a minor road north of the former Kiplingcotes station in Etton parish. The last section and winning post is in Middleton parish. It is said that the March date was chosen so that horses intended for racing in the season proper could be tested to see how they had come through the winter and test it did for horses have been known to collapse at the finish and one even died.

The first female winner, riding a horse named "Masterful" was Jean Farrow from Hull and this took place in 1939.

In former times there was a football match with neighbouring parishes after the race at a period when villages tended to set their own rules for the game, no doubt with interesting results.

The Reverend M C F Morris writing in the 1920's stated that "many years

ago very rough work went on at the races" with " a certain amount of bloodshed". Things have improved.

Old directories say that "Tud-ball" a game with a flexible number of players which resembled rounders and which was a possible forerunner of American baseball was played in Middleton against various villages. It had a possible religious significance in that playing the game on Shrove Tuesday could prevent people falling sick at harvest time.

In June 1857 a London Illustrated News reporter ventured North from the capital to cover a sports meeting with a crowd of ten thousand in Londesborough Park and his report stated that "rhe peasantry of Yorkshire are noted for their love of manly and exhilarating pastimes" and was moved to add "the orderly behaviour of this great assemblage of people, the majority of them belonging to the lower ranks of society was quite remarkable; and a stranger could not help being struck by the general beauty of the females and their taste in dress".

Of the manly sports the most memorable was the hunt to catch the greasy-tailed pig which escaped by way of the refreshment booths causing havoc and breaking glass and crockery in the beer and spirit tent before finally being captured. All this much to the annoyance of the "the angry dame of the beer-shop" who blamed her husband for the damage and not the pig.

No doubt some of the inhabitants of Middleton made the effort to attend this spectacular event!

Geoff Wisher

CHARITY COFFEE MORNING

will be held in the Reading Rooms on

Saturday 19th October

from 10.00am

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

Guide Dogs for the Blind



PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Lifestyle Project

A big thank you to all the children that worked on the lifestyle projects around the village. It is so refreshing to see anyone, especially younger people, doing something for no other reason than make their village a better place. Well done to everyone involved.

Community Speedwatch Programme

The Parish Council is aware of the issues with traffic in the village, and is working with both the local authorities and Humberside Police.

A new initiative was launched in East Riding last month “Community Speedwatch”. Middleton on the Wolds Parish Council are looking at the possibility of setting up a group and if successful will be looking for volunteers. Information can be found at communityspeedwatch.org. If you feel that you could be a volunteer please contact

The clerk to the parish on pc@middletononthewolds.co.uk

Recycle your waste

Caddy Liners are available for collection from the village reading rooms at the Monday Coffee Morning 10-11.30 or by arrangement with K Bentley on 01377 217456. Why not join us for a cup of coffee and a chat.

Reading Rooms

The Parish Council has now taken over the running of the Reading Rooms with a new committee (see separate article in this issue).

The first issue to come up is inconsiderate parking. The bay outside the rooms was designed for reading room users and customers at the shops and post office opposite, not for long term parking by residents.

Parish Council Logo Competition

In line with common safeguarding policies we have decided that Parish Councilors should have ID cards so that they can identify themselves when



VILLAGE LUNCH THE ROBIN HOOD INN

Monday 14th october
12.15 for 12.30pm

If regulars are unable to attend please contact Lynn Wooldridge on 217457 by Friday 11th October. Anyone wishing to come for the first time is most welcome and should contact Lynn to book a meal.

dealing with members of the public, especially children. If we are having ID cards we thought it would be a good idea to have a logo to represent the village.

Reading Rooms

The Parish Council has now taken responsibility for the Reading rooms and has appointed a new committee:

Chair: Mike Kelly
Treasurer: Sandra Morrison
Secretary: TBA
Booking Secretary: Kath Bentley

This committee should be seen only as a temporary arrangement as, ideally, the facility should be run by the users who make use of it.

The Reading Rooms can be hired for £8 per hour and offer toilets, a kitchen and free Wifi. To book please contact Kath Bentley on 01377 217456.

TURNER'S TRUST (BEVERLEY)

Charity Commission Number: 215957

Are you employed as a domestic worker:

In a residence within EIGHT miles of Beverley Guildhall?

By one family for FIVE, or more, hours a week?

Have been in the same employment for FOUR, or more, years?

If you can answer YES to all three of the above questions you may qualify for an award of at least £100 from the Turner's Trust (Beverley)

Closing date for applications is, Friday 25th October 2019

More details and Application Forms may be obtained from:-

The Clerk to the Trustees
Turner's Trust (Beverley)
Telephone: 01482 867958
Email: ian_merryweather@hotmail.co.uk

Middleton Tennis Club
Race Night
Place your bets!
Saturday 5th October
at 8.00 PM
At The Robin Hood Pub
Tickets £2.00 each
(includes supper)

Tickets available from the following:-

Robin Hood Pub, Middleton-on-the-Wolds

Jane Smith 01377 217832 smithjuk@yahoo.co.uk

Jude Heaton 01377 217587 jude.heaton@yahoo.com

Lesley Kelly 07907451046 lesleyakelly@live.co.uk



MIDDLETON TENNIS
CLUB

MIDDLETON BOOK GROUP

Two very contrasting books this month: "**H is for Hawk**" by **Helen Macdonald**, and "**The Woman Who Went to Bed for a Year**" by **Sue Townsend**. My thinking being that while the first is quite a harrowing read about the period after the author's beloved father dies suddenly and unexpectedly, we could cheer ourselves up with the second book by the author of the "Adrian Mole" series.



We were all glad we read "**H is for Hawk**". Macdonald, an experienced falconer, decided to train and fly a goshawk, a much more challenging bird, soon after her father's death. She finds herself becoming more isolated from human interaction and more drawn into the hawk's view of the world. Her growing understanding of her hawk's reactions and moods are fascinating, and the descriptions of the countryside and wildlife they move among together are lyrical (and sometimes visceral). Her fascination with goshawks was partly due to reading "The Goshawk" by T H White when she was a child, and where our group disagreed was that some found that her comparing his story of struggling to train a hawk and the way his unhappy past contributed to his failure a distraction from Macdonald's story. (Some people skipped those bits altogether!).

Sue Townsend was quite a contrast, with her sometimes dark humour and wonderfully direct writing style. Eva takes to her bed the day her mathematical genius twins leave for university; she has had enough of rushing through life taking care of house, husband and family and wants to take time to think about herself for a change. To start with just her family are orbiting around her, but gradually neighbours, tradespeople and eventually a throng of complete strangers camping on the road outside are drawn into her life, and the simplicity she sought to begin with has vanished.

Only a couple of us got round to reading this unfortunately, but we enjoyed it - it is extremely funny and the characters stay with you (in a "I'm glad I don't live with them!" sort of way). Someone did point out that although the books were so different, I had actually picked two books about dealing with depression, which is slightly worrying.....

Barbara

Next books for discussion:

8th October "Whispers in the Sand" by Barbara Erskine
 "The Silence of the Girls" by Pat Barker

Contact:

Lyn Dennis 219500 lyndennis456@gmail.com

NEWS FROM OUTSIDE MIDDLETON

Little Earthquake Theatre Company – “I Ain’t Afraid of No Ghost”.

Saturday 2nd November
19.00 doors open.

Tickets £9 Ages 9+ only

LUND VILLAGE HALL

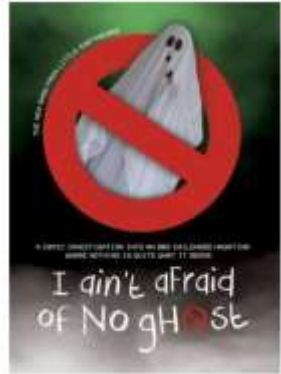
A comic investigation into an 80’s childhood haunting where nothing is quite what it seems.

“It’s 1986. I am eight years old. Prince Andrew and Fergie get married in the summer. Dirty Den serves Angie divorce papers on Christmas Day. And I’m sharing my bedroom with a KitKat-pinching ghost.”

Inspired by his favourite film, little Gareth became a self-appointed Ghostbuster, launching an investigation into a playful poltergeist. **Now, three decades later, with the help of home videos, retro toys and interviews with his nearest and dearest, grown-up Gareth is determined to uncover what was really going on inside his very own haunted house.**

Join us for a nostalgic trip back to the 80s and a comic exploration of a childhood haunting where nothing is quite what it seems — all wrapped up in some formidable fashions, stuffed with sweet treats and set to a cheese-tastic chart-topping soundtrack.

Expect a quirky performance that encourages your own overactive imagination and reconnects you with some sounds, sights and flavours of the past



Contact Malcolm 07842 663378



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- 1 Fozzie
- 2 Taller [by one inch]
- 3 Six
- 4 Antarctica [valleys near Ross Island have had no rainfall for 2 million years]
- 5 Alan Shepard
- 6 Anna Sewell
- 7 12
- 8 There is no dirt in a hole.
- 9 Jules Verne
- 10 Kent
- Dingbats:
- Pre-dinner drinks
- Round the world
- cruise
- Cabin number 6
- Dress up for dinner
- Quay side
- Man over board
- Anagrams:
- Pablo Picasso 1881
- Luciano Pavotti 1935
- Bill Gates 1955
- Sadiq Khan 1976
- Roger Moore 1927
- Margaret Thatcher 1925
- Quiz answers



— Traditional —
FISH & CHIPS

**Layby near to the Roundabout
 Every Wednesday
 4.30 to 7.00pm**

All fish is Haddock skinned and boned

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| Fish & Chips | 5.60 | Sausage or Pattie | 0.90 |
| Single Fish | 3.90 | Chicken Nuggets & Chips | 3.50 |
| Large Fish | 5.10 | Fishcake | 1.10 |
| Small Chips | 1.70 | Beef Burger | 2.00 |
| Large Chips | 2.80 | Cheese Burger | 2.50 |
| | | Spam Fritter | 1.20 |
| Fish Goujons & Chips | 4.40 | Onion Rings | 1.80 |
| Large Fish Goujons & Chips | 5.60 | Fish Pattie | 1.70 |
| Pattie and Chips | 2.60 | Breadcake | 0.40 |
| Sausage & Chips | 2.60 | Peas, Curry or Gravy | 0.80 |

Specials

served with Peas, Curry or Gravy

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| 2 x Sausage & Chips | 4.00 |
| 2 x Pattie & Chips | 4.00 |
| Small Fish and Chips | 4.60 |



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This is Amira Shrestha. The wonderful Amira. She is in charge of the office and makes sure that everything actually works. Amira has been working with us for the last six years and is twenty-two years old. She has a younger brother and her mother has just started a successful chicken farm.



Amira was top of the class all the way through her junior and secondary education, which is no mean feat in a country where basic education is free but not compulsory and female literacy rates are only about 80%, female secondary school attendance rates are about 60% and about 55% of girls get married below the age of 18. Amira has done exceptionally well and is a very valued member of the team. Her aunt is Rupa and they live together in Kathmandu city. Amira loves to dance and she is very good at it. I asked Amira what she loves and hates and I was told that she wants to come to the UK on holiday, she does actually like computers but she does not like people telling untruths. So that is my story about Miss Nepal, playing poker and riding an elephant out of the window. Shame - I had some good elephant pictures. Fortunately, Amira also has a good sense of humour.



The start of September saw the festival of Hartalika Teej which is celebrated by women all over Nepal for three days. This is just a few of our lovely knitters and tailors enjoying a spot of festival lunch on the roof.

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REGULAR GROUP ACTIVITIES

Weekly Groups

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| 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 |

October

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| 2 | Bell Ringing | 7.30pm | St Andrew's Church |
| 7 | Parish Council | 7.00pm | Reading Rooms |
| 8 | Book Group | 2.00pm | Southfield, N Dalton |
| 8 | Village Hall Committee | 7.30pm | Village Hall |
| 13 | Bell Ringing | 7.30pm | St Andrew's Church |
| 14 | Village Lunch | 12.15pm | Robin Hood Inn |
| 17 | Country Women's | 7.30pm | Reading Rooms |
| 19 | Charity Coffee Morning | 10.00am | Reading Rooms |
| 30 | Bell Ringing | 7.30pm | St Andrew's Church |

LOCAL CONTACTS

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| Bell Ringing | Chris Atkin | 217285 |
| Book Group/Middleton Movers | Lyn Dennis | 219500 |
| Bowls Club | Rob Bradley | 217435 |
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