

MIDDLETON MESSENGER



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**for the December / January
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- * Please send your articles and advertisements for the next 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.
- * Please bear in mind that, because of the Christmas holidays, we will not be producing a newsletter to be delivered at the end of December. If you have anything to advertise that is taking place in January make sure that you let me have the details by 14th November.
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Full name and street; first name and street; full name; first name; name and address supplied.
Please ensure that you sign your letter/email in the way you would like us to publish.
- * There is another recipe on page 19. Do you have a favourite you can share, maybe one with Christmas flavours?

Lyn

4 The Paddocks 219500

EDITORIAL



We've had some feedback (see correspondence) concerning HGVs going through the village suggesting that there seem to be more than ever and that the problem is getting worse. But what is the alternative? 'They (whoever 'they' are) should build a by-pass', I hear some of you say. 'Where should we build it?' comes the reply! And what would be the overall effect on the village? In my experience a by-pass leads

quickly to the stagnation of a community. Shops and pubs that rely on passing trade quickly find that the local community just doesn't generate enough business to warrant keeping going so they close. What kind of village would Middleton on the Wolds be if there was no Robin Hood? Or no Post Office? Or both?!

On the other hand it's less than ideal when oncoming vehicles have to mount the kerb (or the grass verge outside my house) to get out of the way of wide loads so maybe they could use an alternative route. The problem is that no one is breaking the law so how could any change be enforced?

There are no easy answers to this issue and I'm sure it will run and run. But that doesn't mean it shouldn't be discussed. What do you think?

And I think here might be a good time to remind you that the views expressed in my editorial are just that. Mine. They do not necessarily represent the views of any council, committee, group, drinking partner or bell ringer that I am associated with – so don't blame anyone else!

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*

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QUIZ PAGE



- 1 Which Country is known as the land of the midnight sun?
- 2 What is the largest mammal on Earth?
- 3 Where is the 'Grand Canal'?
- 4 Which Scottish author wrote the thriller "The Guns of Navarone"?
- 5 Which planet is closest to the sun?
- 6 In 'Scrabble' what does the letter 'Z' score?
- 7 From the Bible "If the blind lead the blind", what shall they both do?
- 8 Who is the youngest person to be credited with a UK number one hit?
- 9 Which famous ship is berthed at Greenwich?
- 10 Americans call them Bell Hops, but what do we call them in Britain?

Quiz set by Rowland Wooldridge

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WHERE IN MIDDLETON?



Photos by Ian Lavender

All answers on page 23

email: middletontflyer@yahoo.com

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THANKS

Wolds Waves Macmillan Coffee Day!

Wolds waves would like to give the biggest most amazing thank you to every single person who helped to make our coffee day such a success, thank you. And to my outstanding clients who embrace me and my crazy ideas!

We raised a grand total of £1,358.00. We could not have done this without the support of our bakers who every year just get better and better and make the most delicious cakes and pastries. Thank you to anyone who donated a raffle prize - we had 47 prizes all of which were brought or donated. Thank you to Yorkwold Pigpro for taking part in our tug of war competition it was a close call but they triumphed in the end! I would like to say Wolds Waves has some serious pulling power just not enough on the day!

Last but not least I need to thank my amazing team at Wolds Waves, not only do you work so hard throughout the year but you always help me when I have my crazy fundraising ideas that usually involve getting wet! Thank you Stacey, Cassandra, Maureen and Sky. Here's to next year and more fundraising success. Thank you all again for the bottom of my heart, hugs

Emma xx



MESSENGER CORRESPONDENCE

Hi Mike,

An interesting piece on HGVs and wide vehicles. At least wide loads ensure traffic actually does the speed limit!



Whilst some HGVs are to be expected, the sheer quantity is astounding, and for me as a Front Street resident, is most certainly not a storm in a teacup. They are a blight on this village and I for one am fed up with being woken up at 4am by the parade of HGVs going past my house. As you have no doubt seen, a number of properties on Front Street are up for sale, I wonder what the reasons are for residents selling up - no doubt the road is a factor?

Would be interesting to see if this issue is just me or whether others are similarly fed up.

Regards,

Michael Weeks, Front Street

Hi Michael,

Thanks for this and, no, it's not just you! I know this has been discussed by the PC and has been passed up to the County Council so your piece should generate some interest.

Regards

Mike Kelly

TABLE TENNIS

in the Village Hall on Tuesday evenings

Starts again on **5th November** 6.00-7.30 pm

Adults £2.00 Children £1.50

Children under 16 need to be accompanied by an adult

All are welcome

Contact Louise on 217801 for more information



**YORKSHIRE COUNTRYWOMEN'S
ASSOCIATION**
Middleton-on-the-Wolds



Presents

Chris Cade as 'Scrooge'
in 'A Christmas Carol' by Charles Dickens

21st November 2019 at 7.30pm at *The Reading Rooms*

Born in Hull, Chris trained at St Johns, York and Bretton Hall and was a co-founder of Platform 4 Theatre at the National Railway Museum.



He regularly delivers educational theatre for museums, schools and community groups across Yorkshire and beyond. He portrays costumed characters through the centuries from Viking and Victorian times to the World Wars of Modern day.

2018 marked the 175th anniversary of the publication of Dickens' '*A Christmas Carol*' and Chris presents his own one-man adaptation of the classic as both narrator and Ebenezer Scrooge.



Members and guests are very welcome to be entertained but be aware that hats will be available for willing audience members to represent some of the other characters.

There is a charge of £2 for guests and places are limited so please phone Christine Johnson if you would like to reserve a seat (Tel: 01377 217374).

THE WOLDS METHODIST CHURCH

BAINTON

Services for November

Sunday 3rd	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church, Mr Alan Moir
Sunday 10th	10.30am	Remembrance Sunday, United Service at St Andrew's Church, Middleton
Sunday 17th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church, Mrs Sarah Atkin
Sunday 24th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church, Mrs Hazel Adamson
Sunday 24th	6.00pm	Songs of Praise in the Reading Rooms

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for November

Sunday 3rd	10.30am	Holy Communion , Rev'd Cathryn Conner
Sunday 10th	10.30am	Joint Remembrance Service, Rev'd Jane Anderson / Roger Lowe
Sunday 17th	10.30am	Holy Communion , Rev'd Canon Kate Goulder
Sunday 24th	10.30am	Holy Communion, Rev' Ruth Newton
Sunday 24th	6.00pm	Songs of Praise in the Reading Rooms
Tuesday 26th	10.30am	Coffee Break Praise, Rev'd Jane Anderson

Reminder: - Race Night on Friday 8th November in the Village Hall at 7.30pm

SAD NEWS

We were saddened to hear the news of Mrs Stella Worrell's death, aged 98 years, at the end of September. Stella initially moved from Cheshire approximately 8 years ago to be close to her family in Middleton and she regarded St Andrew's Church and the village at large with great affection.

She was an exceptional lady who valued friends highly coupled with a lovely sense of humour, a cheerful and generous disposition and a ready willingness to be involved - a true inspiration and she will be sorely missed.

Our condolences are offered to Stella's dear family and friends.

Betty

FAREWELL TO THE KEENANS

It is with profound sadness that we say "au revoir" to Peter and Jennifer as they leave the village after 20 years to move to Acomb near York and they will be greatly missed.

During this time Jennifer has worked tirelessly for Andrew's Church as a Church Warden and has involved herself wholeheartedly in so many fundraising events and initiatives to make the church more effective and "user friendly" for our village community. She has been inspirational!

As a pre-school teacher at our local school her qualities of leadership and management were recognised and valued and later as a school governor she was instrumental in strengthening the links between the school and the church.

Embracing village life with enthusiasm and commitment she enjoyed the membership of the Village Hall Committee, the local Book Group, Countrywomen's Association and Middleton Movers. With Peter's constant and continual help and support they became a "dream team". Above all Jennifer and Peter were special friends to so many and we wish them both every joy and happiness in their new home and in the years ahead.

Betty

A NOTE FROM YOUR VICAR

How conkers helped with the war effort

Do you remember playing conkers as a child ?

Which was your preferred method to make them hard - baking them, soaking them in vinegar or varnishing them? Or maybe you had your own secret method.



Many years ago when people saw the first conker on the ground they would say, 'oddly, oddly onker, my first conker' and they believed that saying this little rhyme would give them good luck during autumn.

Chestnut trees have been grown by humans for a very long time – 2000 years before Jesus was born. They were planted all over Europe by the armies of Alexander the Great and later by the Romans.

They are sometimes called Horse Chestnuts, one reason being if you look at the twigs you can see little horse shoe marks which look like a tiny horse has trotted along them – it is really where the leaves fell off last year.

But did you know that during the First World War conkers were very important in the war effort. This notice appeared in class rooms and scout huts all over Britain:

Groups of scholars and boy scouts are being organised to collect conkers...

This collection is invaluable to war work and is very urgent.

Please encourage it.

The children were never told exactly how conkers could help the war effort but they were probably more interested in the money they made by collecting them. They received 7s6d (37 ½ p) for every 100 weight. For weeks they searched the woods and lanes and collected more conkers than the trains could carry – piles of them were left rotting in railway stations. But three thousand tons were sent to Kings Lynn, Norfolk where they were used to make acetone which was used to fire shells and bullets. Until then they had used wood but it took 100 tons of wood to make just 1 ton of acetone – they also used grain and potatoes but they were needed for food. It was the chemist Chaim Weizman who came up with the idea of using chestnuts because they are high in starch and there were millions of them all over Britain. So a little chestnut and many children helped in the war effort.

Rev. Jane

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

LOCAL BIRDS & WILDLIFE

A definite feel of Autumn now; rain (and more rain), the leaves just starting to fall but unfortunately the lawn is still growing merrily. The birds are appearing in larger numbers in the garden again now – they tend to lurk around in the undergrowth when they are renewing their feathers which have become battered and worn with the busy summer of breeding and feeding their young. Suddenly there are five blackbirds pottering about on the lawn, and dunnocks, sparrows and a variety of tits appearing. The wood pigeons, needless to say, don't take any time off through the year and the males are still sidling seductively up to the females and nest-building never seems to stop.

Pat got in touch to report two lots of geese flying over (and since then I have seen a large skein over our house) and she says "Hearing owls regularly – outside the Village Hall and we did have two owls at the top end of The Paddocks calling to each other. Great to see them." The garden birds also did not disappoint: "Just had a huge flock of long-tailed tits fly in. Didn't stay unfortunately. Quickly in and out. What a thrill – haven't seen any for a while."



Pat and also Alison identified my mystery butterfly from last month – it is a Small Copper. Incidentally Alison is wondering if there are enough interested people to start a little wildlife group meeting once a month, to try to make Middleton wildlife friendly. I will be happy to pass your details on to her if you contact me.



Finally an exciting (though brief) moment for us when a Merlin flew low over the road near Burnby just in front of our car! They do overwinter in the East of England, so it is worth looking out for a bird like a small kestrel hunting fast and low over open ground with a strong rapid wingbeat.

Please get in touch with your sightings, Mystery Things or comments: lavenderbarbara97@gmail.com (my old email address still works though) or text/phone 0777 192 7868

Barbara

VILLAGE HALL NEWS



Thank you to all who came along to the **Quiz Night**. Hopefully the questions weren't too taxing and you enjoyed the evening. June did a sterling job of making all the quiches and you will find her recipe for tuna and sweetcorn flan on page 19. We made £291 which will go towards the insurance bill.



The artist Robert Fuller has very kindly donated one of his limited edition prints and a large desk diary full of his pictures for us to raffle. You can buy tickets for these from any of the committee members. The draw will take place at the Christmas Fair on the afternoon of Saturday 30th November.

Taking of which, I hope many of the villagers will join us for refreshments and stalls at our **Christmas Fair** with the usual guest appearance of Father Christmas. Afterwards he will once again be switching on the Christmas lights on the village green.



I hope you will bear in mind that you can **hire the Village Hall** for only £8 per hour or at a reduced rate of £28 for 4 hours. It is ideal for private parties for children adults or whole families. To enquire please ring me on 219500 or email lyndennis456@gmail.com.

Lyn

Finally I have been asked to put this in the Messenger:

Hi Lyn

Last weekend I celebrated my 70th birthday in The Village Hall with a mixed guest list of 80 people who had comfortable seating and enough tables for all. We also had room for a small band, dance area and a bar! It is ideal to hire for this kind of function and reasonably priced too having everything we needed. The kitchen is well equipped with the usual cooker, preparation tables, sink etc. The whole place is kept very clean and tidy.



I would recommend it to anyone looking for a venue. Thanks once again to yourself for your help and assistance, the committee and all those who keep it clean and in good repair.

Linda Jones

CHRISTMAS FAIR

Middleton on the Wolds Village Hall

Saturday 30th November

2pm to 4.30pm



COME AND MEET SANTA

REFRESHMENTS

CRAFTS & GIFTS

HOME PRODUCE

TOMBOLA

To Book your Table

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)

For a booking form call Sharon on 01377 217254 to discuss booking and payment or Email sroe.general@gmail.com

**Please come along on the day to support us
Relax and get together with cake and coffee**

Charity Number 1085309

Christmas Raffle

Buy a raffle ticket for this awesome prize
A limited edition print 16/850

Second prize is a beautiful A5 desk diary with 54 full page
Robert Fuller pictures



Robert E Fuller is one of Britain's foremost wildlife artists. His paintings sell all over the world and his trademark, highly-detailed images have been adopted at home by the RSPB and the National Trust. He has exhibited in wildlife galleries across Europe and up to 7,000 people visit his own gallery in North Yorkshire each year.

Regarded as an expert on wildlife and conservation matters, Robert regularly features on television programs including BBC Springwatch, The One Show and BBC Countryfile. Robert E Fuller also writes a regular column on nature and his paintings for the Yorkshire Post.

The Robert Fuller Gallery,
Thixendale YO17 9LS
<https://www.robertefuller.com>
<https://www.facebook.com/RobertEFullerArt/>

Charity Number: 1085309

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

At our meeting on the 7th October, we welcomed our Ward Councillor Mr Kevin Beaumont, and we discussed various issues including the wide load vehicles coming through the village, and resident parking in the village.

Our concern is that wide load vehicles are passing through our village transporting modular buildings. The road has been blocked on several occasions and damage has been caused to road signs etc at both ends of the village. It was suggested that if we had photographic evidence we should forward this to Councillor Beaumont in order that the authority could talk to the transport company, to see if a more appropriate route could be taken or our concerns addressed in another way. I hope that we can also engage with the company and discuss our concerns.

It was also good to welcome a member of the public to our meeting, and discuss various issues / points of concern; one of which was whether the village had ever been involved with the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme. This was considered many years ago however unfortunately the end goal was never achieved mainly due to lack of support from enough people at the time. The Parish Council consider that joining the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme would be good for the village, and will try to arrange an open meeting to discuss the advantages of joining the scheme in the near future. Middleton could be a safer village if we joined such a scheme, but we need to work together and share the same objectives.

As mentioned in previous issues of the newsletter we would welcome any suggestions as to what the village could do to celebrate VE Day 75. We had a number of good suggestions from one resident; however we would encourage others to make suggestions and we would welcome offers of support to help with arranging such an event.

Several people have expressed an interest in joining a Speed Watch Group if one can be set up. I guess we are all tired of speeding traffic through our village and volunteers want to help to make our roads safer. It's a great idea and we hope such a group can be set up soon .

SCOUT POST

It's that time of year again - further details in the next Messenger

Sue Howden



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.

We can only keep the Reading rooms open if they are used so please consider us if you need a space for any activity.

Toy Fair

In the Reading Rooms on Saturday
November 23rd

from 10.00 until 2.00

Give your pre-loved toys and games a new lease of life by giving somebody else the chance to own them.

Refreshments will be available on the day.

Tables cost £5 and you can hire them by contacting Alison

on **01377 217809** or **07875 216232**.

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

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.

Remembrance Service

At **11:00am** on **Monday 11th November** we will be holding our remembrance service in the school playground. Reverend Jane Anderson will be attending the service. There will be a minute's silence to commemorate Remembrance Day.

All are welcome to attend from 10:50am onwards.

St. Andrew's Day Service

Our St Andrew's Day service, led by Reverend Jane Anderson, will be held at **2:15pm** on **Wednesday 27th November** at St Andrew's Church in Middleton.

All are welcome to join the children in Church for the service.

Middleton Minis

Our parent, carer, baby and toddler group runs from **1:30 to 3:30pm** every Tuesday afternoon (term time only) at Middleton on the Wolds primary school. Drop in for 20 minutes or the full 2 hours. We look forward to seeing you.

On-going Collections

On-going Collections – We collect used stamps, used batteries and used printer cartridges. Thank you.

Middleton on the Wolds Nursery

At Middleton on the Wolds CE (VC) Primary School

- ◇ Providing education for 2, 3 and 4 year olds Monday - Friday.
- ◇ We accept the Government's childcare vouchers for up to 30 hours of free provision for 3 year olds (conditions apply)
- ◇ Additional sessions can be purchased for £13.50 per session for 3 year olds and £15.75 for 2 year olds.
- ◇ Lunchtime sessions are £1.75 (free if children attend for the whole day) with the option to purchase a school meal for £2.40.
- ◇ Children are welcome in the term after their 3rd birthday for funded places.
- ◇ For further details, please contact: Heather Measom or Sharon Stone
Email: middleton.primary@eastriding.gov.uk
Tel: 01377 217323

School Dates

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

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Sweetcorn & Tuna Flan

Short Crust Pastry -
either bought or
homemade
Tin of Tuna - 200gm
Tin of Sweetcorn -
100gm
4 Large Eggs
Approx 1/2 pint Milk

Method:

Roll out pastry and line tin.

Spread tuna and sweetcorn over the bottom.

Whisk eggs and milk together until fluffy and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Pour eggs and milk over tuna and sweetcorn.

Sprinkle some grated cheese over the top if desired.

Bake at 180°C for approx. 30 minutes or until firm and brown on the top.

June Pratt



Tip from Pat for last month's banana cake recipe
- it's best to use very ripe bananas!!

LOCAL HISTORY

MANOR FARM

Many people in the village may wonder what was on the site of the new houses and behind remaining parts of the walls around the present Robin Hood car park. This was the long demolished Manor House Farm. An 1856 history states "The Manor House is a small ancient building in the village and there is an ancient farm house, near the church, now the residence of Mr Robert



Railton, the walls of which are three feet in thickness and from foundations discovered around both of these houses they are supposed to occupy the sites of large mansions". A little confusing perhaps.

The Manor House is also referred to in the archives as the venue for meetings of the Great Court Leet, a body which dealt with minor agricultural matters from 1704-1899 under the authority of the Lords of Londesborough, the Lords of the manor. During the second world war it was useful for the Air Raid Precautions committee (ARP) and the Parish Council meetings.

Another name with various spellings closely associated with Manor Farm was the Witty family who were said to have been descended from a common ancestor Roger Whytter, a wool merchant who fled from Flanders to Beverley in 1275. There have been several distinguished members of the family including a Doctor Robert Witty who helped to promote Scarborough as a spa in the 17th century and the names of other members are scattered across the centuries in the various records for Middleton. One that particularly stands out is that of Phillip Wittie, husbandman, who was in 1645 fined £14 with other penalties by the sequestration committee of the East Riding, his offence - assisting the enemy when Charles the First's Catholic Queen Henrietta Maria landed at Bridlington during the Civil War by enabling Royalist forces to seize goods from the Parliament side. In his defence Phillip claimed he had been the victim of force by the King's army, but the fine was paid.

These were turbulent times and the village was supposed to give its support to the Royalist cause - Charles had extended the imposition of Ship Money to inland places and the rate for Middleton was £12 required for the building of two ships each of 480 tons.

Phillip's name, together with 11 other Middleton men, appeared on a Muster roll in 1636. These were able bodied men aged 16 to 60 liable for military service armed with their own weapons and armour according to their income and loyal to the Crown. The onset of the Civil War however meant that such loyalties were subject to change as with the famous refusal by Sir John Hotham of the King's entry into Hull on 23 April 1642.

In 1935 the Driffeld Times carried a report on the final departure of the family from the village when Mr & Mrs Charles Harold Witty left to take up residence at Park Farm, Barthorpe severing a connection of nearly three hundred years.

One of the things that was particularly missed when the Manor Farm site was cleared was the pond in the corner which certain residents believed was helpful in reducing the flooding that at one time plagued South Street.

Geoff Wisher

CHARITY COFFEE MORNING

will be held in the Reading Rooms on

Saturday 16th November

from 10.00am

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

Guide Dogs for the Blind



**As a result of recent coffee mornings £256.40 has been donated to
"Lifeboats"**

Grateful thanks to all who supported

MIDDLETON BOOK GROUP

This month the book club have been reading two very different books , although when we got going with them we realised that they both had quite a sense of the “ spirit world” to them.



The Silence of the Girls by Pat Barker tells the story of Homers Iliad from the female camp followers, it was quite blunt and harrowing at times , but those of us who have an interest in Greek mythology kept going to the end!

The second book was **“Whispers in the Sand” by Barbara Erskine**, a well known author whose books usually tell two interlocking stories at the same time, one chapter in the present day and one from a bygone age . This book is set in Egypt and tells of the mystery of an ancient scent bottle that has been handed down through the female line . When the present owner takes it back with her to Egypt to trace its origins the journey becomes fraught with intrigue. A gripping story from a well established author whom I would thoroughly recommend.

Pam

Next books for discussion:

12th November “The Taxidermist’s Daughter” by Kate Moss
“Water for Elephants” by Sara Green

Contact:

Lyn Dennis 219500 lyndennis456@gmail.com



VILLAGE LUNCH THE ROBIN HOOD INN

Monday 11th November
12.15 for 12.30pm

If regulars are unable to attend please contact Lynn Wooldridge on 217457 by Friday 8th October. Anyone wishing to come for the first time is most welcome and should contact Lynn to book a meal.

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

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

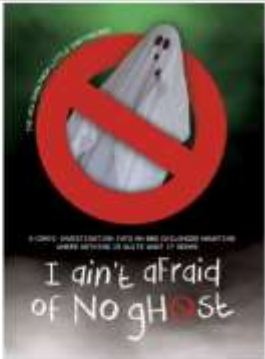
“It’s 1986. I am eight years old. Prince Andrew and Fergie get married in the summer. Dirty Den serves Angie divorce papers on Christmas Day. And I’m sharing my bedroom with a KitKat-pinching ghost.”

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

LUND VILLAGE HALL



Contact Malcolm 07842 663378



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1	Norway	Dingbats:
2	Blue whale	Bigginh!!!
3	Venice Italy	Andover
4	Alistair MacLean	Sunderland
5	Mercury	Wellingborough
6	10	Tenby
7	Fall into a ditch	Redcar
8	Little Jimmy Osmond with “Long Haired Lover from Liverpool”	Where in Middleton:
9	The Cutty Sark	Old mounting block
10	Porters	outside the Robin Hood
		Junction on
		Beverley Road into
		the village

NEWS FROM OUTSIDE MIDDLETON

Ooh La La!!

North Dalton Village Hall presents:



French Evening!

Enjoy a three course French meal with a tasting tour of wines

7-30pm Saturday 9th November
£15 per person

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Sita Mager is a formidable lady in our workshops and is in charge of the knitting machine department. She also has the unenviable task of looking after the wool store and knowing exactly where every one of the 100+ colours is and how much of each we have. She is married to our workshop manager Prem and has a son called Prashant.

When Sita married Prem and came to our workshops she used to go sunbathing on the roof. After a while, about 12 years ago, she was given the job of office cleaner and then slowly she was trained up to use the knitting machines, which up until then had been a male only job. After that other ladies were trained to use the machines and now all of our machine operators are ladies. Sita, Prem and Prashant live in a small house on the workshop and store site and Sita is also the 'Keeper of the Keys', so it is poor Sita who has to come and open the doors for me when I want to get into the workshops at all sorts of strange hours of the day and night. Black Yak pays for Prashant to go to a private school near the workshops and I have a feeling that his smart red jacket was not his first choice of clothing for this family photo.



At the birth of Nepalese democracy in 1951 there were about 300 schools. By 2010 this had risen to 49,000 schools nationally and by 2015 literacy was at about 64% (76% male / 53% female) although there is still a very wide gap between rural and city schools and between public and private schools.

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Weekly Groups

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(Except when there is a Village Lunch - see below)			
Monday	Pilates	6.00-7.00pm	Village Hall
Tuesday	Table Tennis	6.00-7.30pm	Village Hall
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

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3	Middleton Womblers	10.00am	Lime View
4	Parish Council	7.00pm	Reading Rooms
11	Village Lunch	12.15pm	Robin Hood Inn
12	Book Group	2.00pm	St Andrew's Close
12	Village Hall Committee	7.30pm	Village Hall
13	Bell Ringing	7.30pm	St Andrew's Church
16	Charity Coffee Morning	10.00am	Reading Rooms
21	Country Women's	7.30pm	Reading Rooms
27	Bell Ringing	7.30pm	St Andrew's Church

LOCAL CONTACTS

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