

# MIDDLETON MESSENGER



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Please send in your contributions by the end of each copy date. If I don't acknowledge them please get in touch to make sure they have arrived.

In the absence of a recent photo for the cover I have searched my archives again and found one of aconites and snowdrops in the woods.



**Photos:** If you would like a photo included in the Messenger please can you send it by email (not WhatsApp) and try to make sure the size is NOT reduced in order to ensure a nice clear reproduction when printed.. If you have any problems with this do get in touch.

*Lyn*

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# QUIZ PAGE



- 1 Who had the first British number one in the USA in the 1960's ?
- 2 Which Tennis Grand Slam is played on a clay surface?
- 3 Which football club plays its home games at Loftus Road?
- 4 What is the capital of New Zealand?
- 5 Which UK TV sitcom is set to be revived after more than 40 years?
- 6 Which five colours make up the Olympic rings?
- 7 What is the smallest country in the world?
- 8 What is the most common pub name in the UK?
- 9 When was the first iPhone released?
- 10 What is Scooby Doo's full name?



*Quiz set by Rowland Wooldridge*

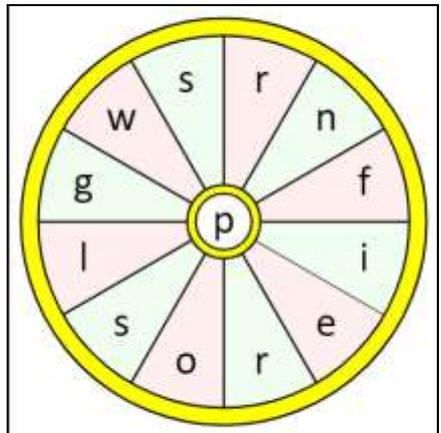
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**All answers on  
page 18**

## SEASONAL WORD WHEEL

Try to find the timely word or words and then create as many words possible with the letters in the word wheel. You can only use each letter once and every word must include the letter in the centre of the wheel.





**MIDDLETON VILLAGE HALL  
PRESENTS**

STATION ROAD, MIDDLETON-ON-THE-WOLDS, YO25 9UQ



**AN  
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WITH  
EDWINA  
HAYES**

**MARCH 17TH 2023**

**DOORS OPEN 7.00 FOR  
7.30PM START**

**BOOK NOW!**

Edwina's beautifully written songs, charming stage presence and voice of an angel have won her a reputation as a true natural talent of gentle folk-Americana.

**Tickets: £10**

**To include light supper  
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Enjoy St Patrick's Day

# Good Friday

**HOT CROSS BUN  
COFFEE MORNING**

**Middleton Village Hall  
Friday 7th April  
10am till Noon**

**REFRESHMENTS**



**TOMBOLA**



**EASTER EGG  
RAFFLE**

**Stalls including a Preloved Stall**

**If you have any items that you wish to donate  
please bring to the village hall on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> April  
between 2pm - 3.30pm or if you would like a table  
(limited tables available £8 Large £6 Medium)  
email: [motw.villagehall@gmail.com](mailto:motw.villagehall@gmail.com)**

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# PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

## Kings Coronation 6<sup>th</sup> May and Bank Holiday Weekend

The coronation of King Charles 111 is an event to be celebrated. Some funding along with guidelines for events is now available.

There will be an **open day at the village hall on 4<sup>th</sup> March 2023 from 11.00am until 1.00pm** for people to come along and discuss, and join in, potential ways that the village can celebrate this momentous occasion.

**Please join us**

### POND NEWS....

You may have noticed some work being undertaken on the village pond last month. 4 bales of Barley ( pictured) have been added to the water, they will gradually sink and are environmentally useful in cleansing the water and to keep algae down. In addition vegetation has been cut back and any rotten duck eggs from last season removed from the waters edge. Following the diesel spill and subsequent water treatment the reed bed has been tidied with the hope that new vegetation will grow this spring and summer. It's good to report that a recent pond inspection also revealed that there are no signs of vermin but the rat traps remain in place just in case! The pond will continued to be monitored over the year and any work will be undertaken as required.



Finally and following deterioration of the wood a new fence has been put in place and electric cable box reconnected so that this years Christmas lights can go ahead as usual!

*Nick Jones*



## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Following a spate of thefts a lock was fitted to the Poo bag dispenser on the Recreation field last summer and this seems to stem the flow of rapidly disappearing biodegradable bags. However following the dispenser being topped up in January it was soon emptied and in a clear act of vandalism many of the unused bags were found strewn along the West Embankment and were resting in trees. The dispenser remains empty whilst the Parish Council consider purchasing more,

their cost is met from the Precept that we all pay into via our council tax charges.

This abuse of a facility that is provided to keep our village clean and free of dog poo is unacceptable and must stop.

You know who you are. It's not big and it's not clever.

If this continues the council may well have to review providing the facility which benefits us all. So stop it, now.

As with dog fouling, if you see anyone engaging in this antisocial behaviour and don't feel you can safely challenge the perpetrator/s you can report it via the ERYC Website [www.EastRiding.gov.uk/antisocialbehaviour](http://www.EastRiding.gov.uk/antisocialbehaviour).

Thank you

*Nick Jones Parish Councillor*

## MAKE A CHANGE BECOME A COUNCILLOR

Are you passionate about your community? Do you want to help make a long-lasting change? Do you have innovative ideas for the council? Do you have concerns about a specific issue and want to do something about it? If this is you, then we need you. We need people from all backgrounds and experiences who reflect their community to put themselves forward for election. Make a change and become a councillor.

Councillors are elected to represent the local community, so you must either live or work in the council area. Becoming a councillor is a rewarding experience as you will be able to make a change in your community to help improve residents' lives. A councillor's role can include developing strategies and plans for the area, helping with problems and ideas, representing the community, working with other local community groups, decision making and reviewing decisions and talking to the community about their needs and what the council is doing.

If you are interested in joining us please contact Sandra Morrison [pc@middletononthewolds.co.uk](mailto:pc@middletononthewolds.co.uk) or 01262 470496 for a co-option pack, or if you wish to become a candidate in the May elections information packs will be available from ERYC around March time.

# 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](mailto:middleton.primary@eastriding.gov.uk) Tel: 01377 217323

**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.

**MOWSA** MOWSA are having an Easter Bingo on **Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> March** at 6pm in the school hall – more details will follow towards Easter.

**Thank You** On Friday 10<sup>th</sup> February the children had a non-uniform and cake stall to raise funds for the earthquake disaster in Turkey and Syria; across the federation they raised a massive £573.81. Thank you to anyone who contributed towards this.

**Bags2school** We have a collection arranged for **Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> April** – if you are having a sort out of any old clothes, bedding (not pillows or duvets), bags, shoes. Please drop any donations at the school before 9.00am.

**On-going Collections** On-going Collections – We collect used stamps and used batteries. Please note we are not currently collecting used printer cartridges or mobile phones until we can source a new company to collect and recycle them.

## 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 £2.55.
- ◇ Children are welcome in the term after their 3rd birthday for funded places.

For further details, please contact: Sharon Stone

Email: [middleton.primary@eastriding.gov.uk](mailto:middleton.primary@eastriding.gov.uk)

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PRESENTS



# EASTER EGG BINGO

MIDDLETON SCHOOL HALL



WEDNESDAY 29TH MARCH  
DOORS OPEN 6PM  
EYES DOWN 6.30PM PROMPT

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# A NOTE FROM YOUR VICAR

## Lent and Passion Flowers

In our last, heavy clay soil, garden back in Essex we had a beautiful Passion Flower which scrambled over the side fence and bushes along its boundary. It is a drought tolerant plant – which is good because I am a terrible gardener! After the bloom has gone it produces oval orange ‘fruits’, some where I read that they are edible, named ‘maypops’ and can be made into jam - though I never tried this and am not recommending it!



During the weeks of Lent, which this year began on Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> (Ash Wednesday) many churches follow the Stations of the Cross. These can vary enormously from child friendly pastel colour pictures to stone carvings and graphic visual depictions of the torture, crucifixion and death of Jesus.

The Passion Flower itself has been used as a tool to symbolise various elements of the crucifixion. Some of the explanations seem to be a bit of a stretch, while some can, maybe, help us to reflect in a different way.

1. The ten petals representing the 10 of the 12 apostles who did not betray (*Judas*) Jesus or deny him (*Peter*).
2. The three topmost stigmas (*the part of the flower that receives the pollen and rises out of the top centre of the passion flower*) as attached to their styles (*tiny little stems*) recall the three nails.
3. The five stamens that hold the anthers (*the pads of pollen*) together signify the five wounds. (*hands, feet and side*)
4. The anthers alone represent the sponge used to moisten Jesus’ lips.
5. The central column of the three stigmas and five anthers signifies both the post to which Jesus was scourged and also the cross on which he was hung.
6. The 72 radial represent the crown of thorns.
7. The leaves of most species are shaped like a lance and represent the spear thrust into Jesus’ side.
8. The red stain on the corona at the base of the central column and the red speckling on the style holding the stigma is a reminder of Jesus blood.
9. The tendrils symbolise Jesus holding firmly to his purpose, and being supported by God’s love.
10. The wonderful fragrance is said to represent the spices that the women brought with them on Easter Day.

11. The duration of the flower's life is three days: the time elapsed before the resurrection of our Lord.

*Information from Margaret Realy - Benedictine Oblate & Author*

Whatever your view, it is quite an amazing flower.

During this 'lengthening of days' (the origin of the word 'Lent') as we wait for the coming of Spring I hope we can all experience again the joy and excitement of new life all around us.

*Jane*

## ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

### Services for March

Sunday 5th	10.30am	Morning Prayer. Roger Lowe
Sunday 12th	10.30am	Holy Communion. Rev'd Jane Anderson
Sunday 19th	10.30am	Holy communion. Rev'd Canon Kate Goulder
Sunday 26th	10.30am	Morning Prayer. Church Warden

**Just a note to let you know that during March St Andrew's Church will open on Tuesday afternoons from 3pm to 4pm should anyone wish to visit.**

## THE WOLDS METHODIST CHURCH BAINTON

### Services for March

Sunday 5th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church.
Sunday 12th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Mr Stephen Byass
Sunday 19th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Mothering Sunday
Sunday 26th	9.00am	Café style worship at the Wolds Methodist Church. Holy Communion. Rev Dr Richard Teal

# Have you thought about Bell Ringing?



**Ring for the King is a national recruitment campaign to train more Church Bell Ringers in time for the coronation of King Charles III on 6th May 2023.**

**For more information contact your local Bell Ringers:**

**Chris Atkin     01377 217 285**

**St Andrews Church Wednesday 19:30 -21:00**

**[www.ringforthe king.org](http://www.ringforthe king.org)**

# MIDDLETON VILLAGE CHARITY COFFEE MORNING

**At The Village Hall**

**Every Third Saturday**

**10.00am to 11.30am**

Supporting worthy Local Charities (each charity chosen will be supported for three months)

**Tea/ Coffee and toasted teacakes or biscuits £3.00**



**In addition there will be a raffle and produce for sale**

**Our current charity is in aid of 'The Yorkshire Air Ambulance'**

Looking forward to welcoming all

# LOCAL BIRDS & WILDLIFE



*Goldcrest*

Spring is on the way! As I type the snowdrops are nodding in the breeze, the birds are collecting nest material, and the sun is shining. And I am going to ruin the moment by going back to Sinister Bluetits. Actually, one ray of light for bluetit fans: I have done some more research and it would appear I was wrong – the culprits are actually great tits! (That's not much better really, is it?)

Scientists watched great tits visiting a remote cave in Hungary for 22 days over the course of two years and found the birds were alerted to the location of a colony of pipistrelle bats by hearing their calls; when their squeaks were played as an experiment the great tits would all fly up to investigate. The birds were recorded killing bats 16 times. However, when offered sunflower seeds and bacon scraps the tits stopped flying into the cave. If you want some gory details (and I am guessing you might not) then there is an article on The Guardian website, dated 8<sup>th</sup> September 2009 with more.

Well, let's put that image out of our minds and go on to happier things! Andy and Liz got in touch about a pair of bullfinches seen at the beginning of February – here's their letter in full:



“Every day we get plenty of chaffinch and robins visiting our garden to feed on the sunflower hearts that we provide, but these bullfinches, seen in my neighbour's garden, were attracted solely to some apple trees. The bullfinches are a large finch; the male is particularly handsome, with a rose-pink breast and an ink-black cap. This pair were helping themselves to the young buds on the apple trees,

which they eat when their usual food of seeds and berries become scarce at this time of year. Apparently they are the enemy of commercial fruit growers, able to eat 30 buds a minute! With the male was his female partner. In colour she is a washed-out replica of the male bird. Apparently these birds pair up for life, so whenever you see one you will soon see the other; they do not split up even in winter. We have lived in Middleton for 12 years and only seen bullfinches on one other occasion – this was a possible family group of 4 birds – seen on the west embankment. They are very shy and didn't allow us to come close.”

Staying around the village, Pat got in touch: “Just happened to look out of the dining room window in time to see coal tits in the redcurrant bush. Blue tits in the cherry tree earlier but I haven't seen coal tits for a long time. A very nice surprise! We used to get lots of long-tailed tits but again not for years. Pied wagtails could be seen on the school roof too. What's happened to them all eh. At least we do get to see birds of prey and of course the geese



– always a sight to behold!”

Sheelah was happy to see a goldcrest in her neighbour’s garden, and Janny and Barry are seeing their usual garden visitors beginning to turn up again, but their best sightings were at Bempton, where they took these photos: “Here are two pictures taken recently at Bempton Cliffs of not such common birds: the long-eared owl hiding on its day time roost, and a female brambling. The reason why most people don’t see the brambling is because it is so much like it’s cousin the chaffinch. The male bird is quite different and easily recognised – we recommend you always look at female chaffinches and you might see one of these – the differences are very subtle.”



I had a very interesting outing recently (which sent me Googling frantically once I got home). Sheelah had reported several ducks with pompoms on their heads in Bishop Burton pond,

and she took me to see them. There they were with all the other mallards, although they seemed to be keeping near to each other rather than mixing freely with the rest. It turned out that they are crested ducks. The pompom is due to a genetic abnormality of the skull, and they are actually bred to make a feature of this, although from what I read they have an increased incidence of infertility and sterile eggs. The most popular ones are white – the Bishop Burton ones have presumably cross-bred with wild mallards. Apparently they can be bred into any breed of ducks apart from Muscovy ducks. So keep a look-out when you are at our village pond, and let me know if any turn up here!



In fact let me know of any interesting things around the village (and slightly further afield). We should soon be seeing early butterflies – according to Winterwatch on the BBC, brimstone butterflies have a sort of antifreeze in their blood so that they can survive winter (they like to hibernate in ivy and can survive to below minus 10C. Presumably this is why they are one of the first butterflies to be seen, before other species have had a chance to hatch out of their chrysalises). So I look forward to hearing from you!

Barbara [lavenderbarbara97@gmail.com](mailto:lavenderbarbara97@gmail.com) or text on 0777 192 7868

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# LOCAL HISTORY

## LIVING CONDITIONS

“On the Yorkshire Wolds we mostly barley eat  
For there they grow but very little wheat  
We lived on barley bread and barley pies  
And oats and peas the want of wheat supplies”



Rev Henry Woodcock

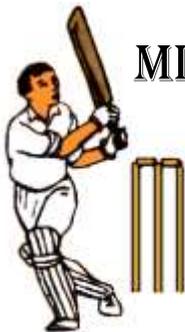
Writing in 1889 and quoting from Captain Anderson’s poem “The Sailor” The Reverend Woodcock illustrates the mode of life on the Wolds at the end of the eighteenth century. On the question of dress he states that a white

jacket, a pair of corduroy trousers, a long smock, pulled up and tied round the waist and a badger skin cap – such was the garb of the wolds labourer one hundred years ago. Today there is scarcely any perceptible difference between labourer and landlord as far as dress is concerned.

On the question of living accommodation he writes: “The cottages (called nooks) were mud walled and thatched roofed, about six feet high, some had beetling brows beneath the small windows like eyes twinkling in the sun, and leaned like the tower of Pisa; being whitewashed and embowered with flowers they presented a pretty appearance; which helped to compensate for the wretched accommodation within. Behind the door hung the charm stone and horse shoe upside down for the purpose of keeping out the witch and wizard. A spacious chimney, projecting halfway across the nook, left sufficient space for a large family to gather round the fire and see the daylight out of the top of the chimney without rising from their seat. A wood fire, with a sprinkling of coal, gave warmth to the event. Each cottage had its well fed pig and this home fed bacon was a great treat, for as an old woman said “there was first a laveret of fat and then a laverat of lean,” No pigs can beat those fed on these wolds.

Every man was his own banker and any surplus cash was put in some place in the nook, regardless of all interest. When a good sum had been accumulated it was put in the foot of an old stocking and hid in some beam or boak. Sums of money, thus secreted, have been found in old nooks. The farmer and his wife used to go to market on the same horse, the farmer in front the latter behind on a pillion seat; eggs, crockery and other breakable articles of domestic use were often the worse for the journey though they went only at the rate of three miles an hour.”

The Reverend Woodcock goes on to state that “ The mode of agriculture was, most primitive and looked quite oriental as sturdy and compact oxen, with large curved horns, were to be seen at work instead of horses and



# MIDDLETON & NORTH DALTON CRICKET CLUB



The cricket season isn't far away now and Middleton & North Dalton CC start their pre-season nets on Sunday 26th February at Driffield Sports

Centre from 2pm-3pm. The club runs two Saturday teams in the Yorkshire Premier League North, with the 1sts in Division 1 East and the 2nds in Division 3 Holderness, as well as two Thursday evening teams in the Bridlington Evening League. We are always on the lookout for new players, if you're interested in coming down please contact Shaun Tate (07917 854003) or Harry Newlove (07716 682884).

## VILLAGE HALL

### To Hire the Village Hall

please contact Sharon Roe  
on 217254 / 07840 150296

email [motw.villagehall@gmail.com](mailto:motw.villagehall@gmail.com)

#### Hire Charges:

£8.50 per hour, £30 for 4 hours, £54 for 8 hours



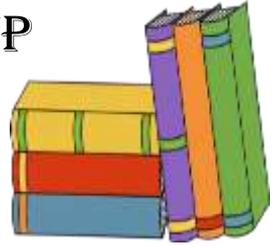
machines. In 1768 wagons were drawn by two oxen and two horses. When the land had been ploughed and made ready there were no drills to disperse the seed. A man mounted on a horse rode up and down the ridge scattering the seed while at ease. The corn of which there was but a scant crop, was taken to the nearest market in sacks, on the backs of horses.”

Of leisure he states: “ When they were not working the pleasures enjoyed by the people were not of an elevated nature. Men climbed the greasy pole for a leg of mutton and women tied in sacks ran races for tea, sugar and snuff which were rare and costly luxuries in those days. Football, quoits skittles, wrestling, dog and cock fighting, rat hunts, boxing and fighting, bull and badger baiting were also indulged in. It was also a time when poaching, cattle stealing, robbing hen roosts and killing game were common.”

In 1812 after enclosure had been achieved Henry Strickland was commissioned by the Board of Agriculture to compile a survey of the state of the area which will be the subject of the next article.

*Geoff Wisher*

# MIDDLETON BOOK GROUP



## February Books

### Acid Row by Minette Walters

Acid Row is the name the beleaguered inhabitants give to their estate. A no-mans land of single mothers and fatherless children – where angry youths control the streets.

A young doctor Sophie Morrison visits a patient who she finds out later, when trapped in the house by rampaging youths, is a paedophile. This runs alongside the reports of a tormented child who has gone missing. The book moves at a pace that never slows until the final murderous ending.

### The Bullet that Missed by Richard Osman

This is the third book in the Thursday Murder Club Series. The 4 ageing characters from different backgrounds, brought together in a community of older people, make up the Club. They became a quartet of amateur sleuths whose story holds the reader from the first page with a warm, witty and wise warning never to underestimate the elderly who have the time to explore the mystery of Bethany Waites or Alice Cooper.

*Kath*

Meetings are on the second Tuesday morning in the month. Please get in touch to check - Lyn, 219500 or [lyndennis456@gmail.com](mailto:lyndennis456@gmail.com)

The next books for discussion are:

One Day by David Nicols

The House of Fortune by Jessie Burton



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FLOWERS  
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ANSWERS  
QUIZ PAGE

- 1 Aka Bill
- 2 French Open (Roland Garros)
- 3 Queens Park Rangers
- 4 Wellington
- 5 Fawley Towers
- 6 Black, green, blue, yellow and red
- 7 Vatican City
- 8 Red Lion
- 9 2007
- 10 Scoober Doo

# THE GREEN GROUP

## Middleton on the Wolds Green Group Winter Update

We have been busy planting trees and clearing areas of brambles on the east railway line after liaising with the East Riding of Yorkshire Council. Their Senior Estates Surveyor said “I was impressed with the scale of the works that had already been completed, in terms of clearing brambles and undertaking extensive understorey tree planting in addition to gapping up some missing hedgerow sections. The path is clearly in regular use, and is providing an excellent facility for the village”.

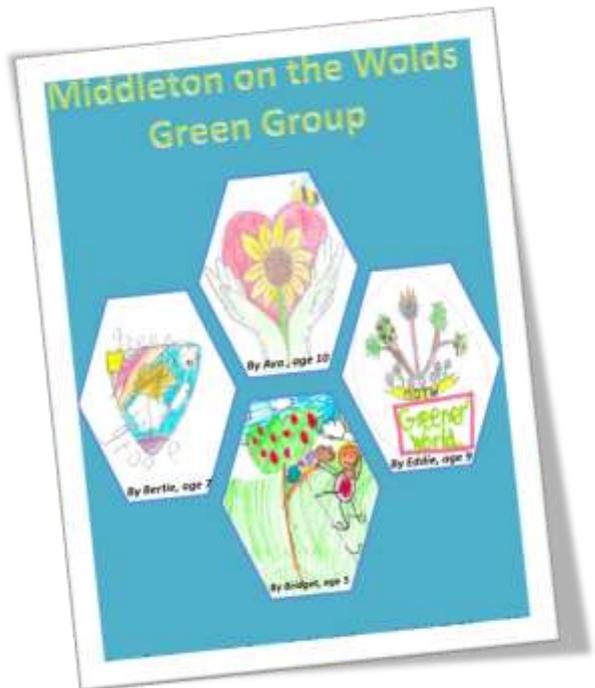
In addition to this we have been working with the school to renovate their sensory garden in partnership with the Middleton on the Wolds School Association. We are renovating the schools polytunnel, which is a fantastic resource for the school and the Green Group. We aim to prune the fruit trees and bushes to encourage a better crop for the children to enjoy.

With funding from the International Tree Foundation, we have planted with every year group Rowan, Hazel and Downey Birch trees either in the school field or on Beacon Park. Why not walk through the Beacon Park to see the hand drawn pictures the children have labelled the trees they planted.

We had a great turnout early on several Saturday mornings before Christmas to plant 28,000 snow drops bulbs around the village signs entering the village. We are keeping our fingers crossed that in the next couple of years these will bloom beautifully – that’s if the rabbits don’t get them!!

Finally we had a logo competition with the school children and received some fabulous entries. We were impressed with the designs and had a lovely afternoon presenting the prizes despite the school’s boiler not working!!

Here are the winners:

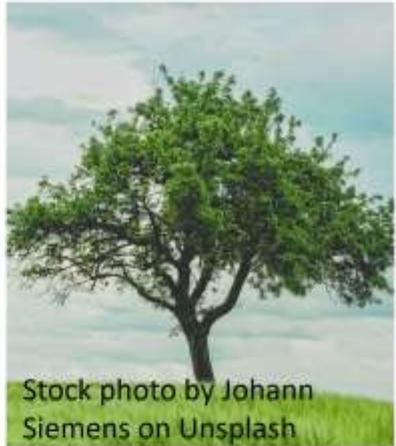




## Thank you to the Parish Council and the Green Team

We'd like to say a big thank you to Tina, Nick and Mike from the Parish Council who installed our memorial picnic table and to the subcommittee, the Middleton Green Group, who planted the memory Mulberry sapling in the Beacon Field in the village recently.

We're looking forward to sunny days when we can sit at the table and think about Kim, Jenny, Helen, Ted, Dave, Andrezej, Clive, Andy and everyone else we've loved and lost.



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## Williamsons At Brooklands

As an expansion of G Williamson Garage, Driffield, we have opened a car showroom with a wide range of used cars and vans for sale with finance options now available. All vehicles are sold with a 12 months MOT and service.

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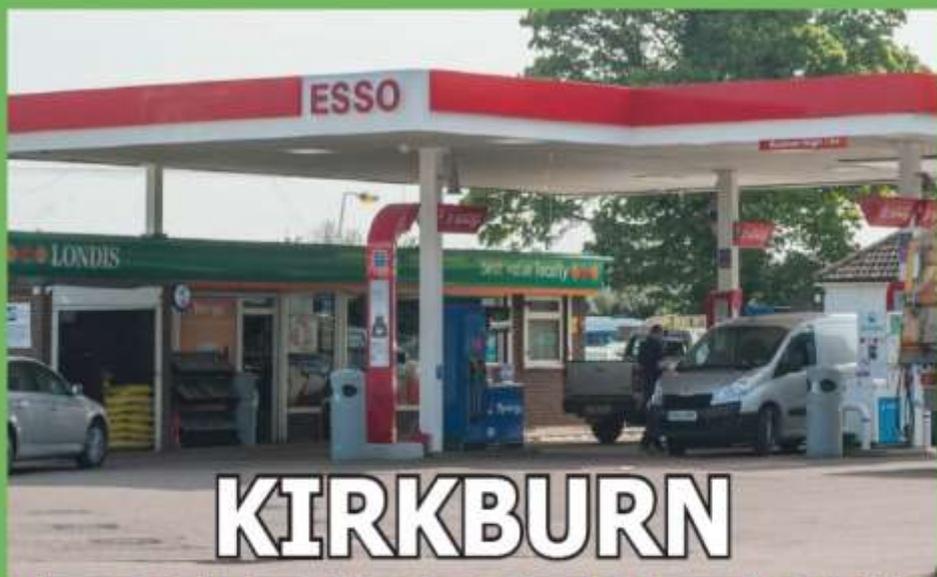
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As the weather starts to improve and we all start to think of the great outdoors again the adventure industry in Nepal also starts to swing into action. Nepal has, over the past few years, developed quite a reputation as a destination for adrenalin junkies and thrill seekers.



The spiritual mountains have always been the centrepiece of this industry. Trekking to Everest, Annapurna, or any other mountains will surpass anyone's expectations, but the mountainous topography and the river system spilling out of glaciers makes many other adventurous activities possible as well.

Nepal is gaining a reputation for being one of the best destinations in the world for white water rafting and it is advertised as the best way of exploring Nepal, as it takes you through hamlets, canyons, dense forests, and wildlife. Although it has to be said that some of the white water rafting there is maybe not for the faint of heart!

Bungee jumping is firmly on the death wish list in Nepal. There is one that is described as 'exhilarating' from a 160m high bridge into the raging river below in the deep gorge of the Bhote Koshi river near the Nepal Tibet border. Some might use different adjectives to describe jumping off a 160m high bridge and hurtling towards a raging torrent below.



Mountain biking in the diverse terrain of hills and mountains throughout Nepal will provide anyone with a tremendous experience of biking. Belting around the hidden trails of the mountains in Nepal is definitely one on the bucket list of adventurous mountain bikers. There are an ever-increasing number of good organised mountain biking tours and it is one of the best ways to see some of the hidden corners of this stunning country.



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# REGULAR GROUP ACTIVITIES

## Weekly Groups

Monday	Pilates	5.00-6.00pm	Village Hall
Tuesday	Tai Chi	2.30-4.00pm	Village Hall
Wednesday	Line Dancing	7.30-9.00pm	Village Hall
Thursday	Middleton Movers	2.00-3.30pm	Village Hall

## March

1	Village Hall Committee	2.30pm	Village Hall
6	Parish Council	7.00pm	Village Hall
14	Book Group	10.30am	North Dalton
16	YCA	7.30pm	Village Hall
18	Charity Coffee Morning	10.00am	Village Hall

## LOCAL CONTACTS

Bell Ringing	Chris Atkin	217285
Book Group	Lyn Dennis	219500
Bowls Club	Rob Bradley	217435
Country Women's Association	Christine Johnson	217374
First Responders	Chris Brent	219469
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	Lyn Dennis	219500
	Tina Walker	217242
Middleton Movers	Lyn Dennis	219500
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