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I'm sure you will all recognise the person on the front cover. The photo was taken in 2019 when Santa paid his annual visit to The Paddocks. I look forward to seeing him again this year and hope the weather is fine for him and his helpers.

Just a reminder that, because of the problems of printing over the Christmas period , there won't be an edition of the Messenger in January but we will be back in February.

I wish you all a very

Happy Christmas

Lyn

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NB 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.

Christmas Fair

Middleton on the Wolds Village Hall

Saturday 25th November

2pm-4.30pm

COME & SEE SANTA

TOMBOLA

REFRESHMENTS

RAFFLE EXTRAVAGANZA

EDITORIAL

It's that time again, folks. After a successful Halloween and an unfortunately wet Bonfire Night, we now move on to the main event. No, not the final of 'Strictly' (riveting though that may be) – it's Christmas! You remember, that time of good will to all men, sharing with friends and family, and trying to help out those less fortunate than ourselves. On the other hand, it's that time of promising yourself you'll have a dry January and then partying, eating and drinking to excess. Whatever floats your boat, I hope you have a good time. Whatever your celebrations in the run up to the big week, don't forget to look at what will be going on in Middleton this month; you'll find plenty of information on what is happening elsewhere in this issue.

As usual, this will be the last Messenger until February so can I wish you all a very best for the festive season and a peaceful and prosperous New Year.

Merry Christmas,

Mike

P.S. I've talked to, and heard from, a few people recently concerning the content of my editorials. So, I'm asking you what you would like to read. Should it be upbeat and keep to village matters, or should I comment on what is happening in the outside world? Please let me know what you think.

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

CORRESPONDENCE

How lovely to see so many families with their wonderfully dressed children in their Halloween costumes. Thank you for all of you who visited me this evening- I promise next year I will get better treats!

And for those who don't like Halloween- I taught in a church school for several years and understand the objections- but tonight was all about families. And that is wonderful.

Marie Fox
Parish Safeguarding Officer
St Andrews Church

CORRESPONDENCE

The latest editorial in the Middleton Messenger reminded me old song of Bob Dylan, the lyrics (though dated) are:

My name it ain't nothin'
My age it means less
The country I come from
Is called the Midwest
I was taught and brought up there
The laws to abide
And that land that I live in
Has God on its side

Oh, the history books tell it
They tell it so well
The cavalries charged
The Indians fell
The cavalries charged
The Indians died
Oh, the country was young
With God on its side

The Spanish-American
War had its day
And the Civil War, too
Was soon laid away
And the names of the heroes
I was made to memorize
With guns in their hands
And God on their side

The First World War, boys
It came and it went
The reason for fighting
I never did get
But I learned to accept it
Accept it with pride
For you don't count the dead
When God's on your side

The Second World War
Came to an end
We forgave the Germans
And then we were friends
Though they murdered six million
In the ovens they fried
The Germans now, too
Have God on their side

I've learned to hate the Russians
All through my whole life
If another war comes
It's them we must fight
To hate them and fear them
To run and to hide
And accept it all bravely
With God on my side

But now we got weapons
Of chemical dust
If fire them, we're forced to
Then fire, them we must
One push of the button
And a shot the world wide
And you never ask questions
When God's on your side

Through many a dark hour
I've been thinkin' about this
That Jesus Christ was
Betrayed by a kiss
But I can't think for you
You'll have to decide
Whether Judas Iscariot
Had God on his side.

So now as I'm leavin'
I'm weary as Hell
The confusion I'm feelin'
Ain't no tongue can tell
The words fill my head
And fall to the floor
That if God's on our side
He'll stop the next war

Leaving aside our upbringing and more importantly our education, the question remains Is God (Allah, Yahweh Jesus Buddha etc) really on our side? Is any death at the hand of a zealot truly justified? *Chris Atkin*

QUIZ PAGE

1 Who owns all the swans in England?
2 How many bones in the adult human body?
3 What is the capital of Australia?
4 What does IPA stand for?
5 What is the traditional 15th wedding anniversary gift?
6 Name the mission that took Neil Armstrong to the Moon?
7 In which year did the Berlin Wall fall?
8 What is a White Rabbit? A kind of candy, a rabbit that is white, a kind of stone
9 Who are Harry Potter's two best friends?
10 What colour are the seats in the House of Commons?

Quiz set by Rowland Wooldridge

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All answers on page 23

DINGBATS

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PPPPPP WORLD	z z z z Gorgeous

Scouts

2nd -17th DECEMBER

CHRISTMAS POST

For a donation of 30p we will deliver your card to:

Driffield
Bainton
Beswick
Burton Agnes
Cranswick
Foston
Garton
Hutton
Kilham
Kirkburn
Langtoft
Little Driffield
Middleton
Nafferton
North Dalton
North Frodingham
Rudston
Ruston Parva
Skerne
Sledmere
Southburn
Sunderlandwick
Tibthorpe
Wansford
Watton
Wetwang

MIDDLETON COLLECTION POINT

THE ROBIN HOOD INN

Middleton on the Wolds Recreation Club

Presents our annual

"SANTA RUN"

Sunday 17th December 2023

Come and meet `Father Christmas' and don't forget to bring your letters!

We will be at Well Garth North Dalton 3.30pm and to The Star Car park

Our tour will then begin in Middleton at The Paddocks around 4.15pm where we will commence our walk around the village handing out sweets and festive cheer, finishing off at the Robin Hood Car Park

Please note: Any letters handed to Father Christmas should have a return address on to ensure a reply.

24th Dec

2023

St Andrews Church

Christmas Eve Services

Come and celebrate with us!

Christingle Service 4pm

Christingle Service where all the family can celebrate together
Christingles will be distributed and there will be a
collection for the Church of England Childrens Society.

Midnight in Bethlehem Service 10pm

Midnight in Bethlehem Holy Communion Service with carols.
Followed by mulled wine and mince pies.

p.s **Monday Dec 11th 6pm Carols in the Robinhood pub. Join us!**

A NOTE FROM YOUR VICAR

A Bird with Christmas on its Heart

There are several tales which tell why the robin is so closely connected to Christmas. We often find their image on our Christmas cards – this link goes back to our postmen when they would deliver the Christmas greetings wearing rather smart red cloaks which earned them the name red breast (no unseasonable shorts in those days!)

And of the robin itself there are a couple of legends as to how its little chest became a crimson bib:
In one Mary, Joseph and Jesus were very cold in the stable and their little fire was burning low. The tiny bird could see them shiver and so flapped its little wings to fan the flames but, in its enthusiasm, it drew to close to the fire and scorched its feathers but as its actions were born of compassion they turned red.

And in a legend from France, it is said that one Christmas Eve, battered by a freezing wind and driving snow, a robin asked for shelter in the branches of a beech tree and then in an oak but was cruelly denied. Finally, a majestic fir tree opened its boughs to the frozen little creature, and there the robin spent a warm and peace filled night. In the morning, he discovered at the foot of the tree a spot free of snow where some earth worms wriggled. The famished bird pecked with such ardour that his breast turned crimson, and he sang for joy. As for the kindly fir tree, as a reward for its kindness, it came to be that its foliage would always stay green.

In the Native American and Celtic traditions birds have a very close link with the after life and within our own culture the robin has come to be associated with the presence of departed loved ones. At this time of year when we can often feel the absence of those we love most sharply the sight of this feathered visitor to our gardens can indeed comfort and cheer us.

On Christmas Eve we have two services at St Andrew's Church – 4pm will be our Christingle and 10pm Midnight in Bethlehem, Holy Communion. As always you are very welcome to any of the services and it would be lovely to see you.

I hope you all have a happy and peace filled Christmas.

Jane

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for December

Advent	Sunday 3rd	10.30am	Benefice Service. Holy Communion. Bainton
Advent 2	Sunday 10th	10.30am	Holy Communion. Rev. Jane Anderson
		2.00pm	Lodge Carol Service
Advent 3	Sunday 17th	10.30am	Holy Communion Rev. Canon Kate Goulder
Christmas Eve	Sunday 24th	4.00pm	Christingle Service. Rev. Jane Anderson
		10.30pm	Midnight in Bethlehem. Holy Communion. Rev. Jane Anderson
	Sunday 31st	10.30am	Benefice Service. St Andrews Middleton Holy Communion Rev. Canon Kate Goulder

THE WOLDS METHODIST CHURCH BAINTON

Services for December

Sunday 3rd	10.30am	Service at St Andrews Church Bainton. Mr John Stephenson
Sunday 10th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Pastor John Gleaves
Sunday 17th	9.00am	Café style worship at the Wolds Methodist Church. Pastor John Gleaves
Sunday 24th	10.30am	Carol Service at St Andrews Church Bainton.
Sunday 31st	10.30am	Service at Wetwang Methodist Church.

Services for January

Sunday 7th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Covenant Service. Rev Ian Hill
Sunday 14th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church.
Sunday 21st	9.00am	Café style worship at the Wolds Methodist Church. Pastor John Gleaves
Sunday 28th	10.30am	Service at Wetwang Methodist Church.

MIDDLETON VILLAGE CHARITY COFFEE MORNING

WISHH Charity

At The Village Hall
Saturday 16th December
10.00am to 11.30am

The Heart of the Matter
Supporting Castle Hill Hospital Cardiology

Tea/ Coffee and Toasted Teacakes £3.00 In addition there will be a Raffle

MIDDLETON VILLAGE LUNCH

At The Robin Hood
Monday December 4th
12.00pm

'The Village Lunches' take place on the second Monday of the month the next lunches being Mondays 4th December, 8th January and 12th February

Anyone wishing to join us. Please ring Lynn Wooldridge to book or leave a message 217457

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

There have recently been many comments about inconsiderate parking in the village, particularly on Station Road and South Street. The problem, as with most niggles in the village, comes down to a lack of consideration for others.

Now, we all know where the pinch points are; Chip Shop Corner and outside the White House on Station Road; by Village Farm on South Street. So why do some of you think it fine to stop busses getting round a corner? Why do some of you think it fine to stop ambulances getting up and down South Street?

The Parish Council does not have the authority to enforce parking regulations. We can't tell you where to leave your car. All we can do is *ask* you to think about what you are doing. To *ask* you to, perhaps, not put yourself first, if what you do might affect others.

But, when all is said or done, it is your choice; we can only - *ask*.

Mike Kelly

Chair

HWRA Humber & Wolds Rural Action

EAST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE COUNCIL

HOUSEHOLD SUPPORT FUND FOR OIL CUSTOMERS

YORSwitch Bulk Oil Buying Scheme

The Household Support Fund aims to help vulnerable households in the East Riding with the rising cost of heating oil. Grants will be awarded to eligible residents and is aimed at low income households.

On application if eligible, households will receive an oil delivery or the LPG alternative and free membership to the YORSwitch Bulk Oil Buying Scheme for the first year (normally £20 per year).
To see if you are eligible, and for details on how to apply, visit:

www.hwrcc.org.uk/east-riding-household-fund-for-oil-customers/

CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION

07918 147006

oil@hwrcc.org.uk

www.hwrcc.org.uk/east-riding-household-fund-for-oil-customers/

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS FUND IS ONLY AVAILABLE TO EAST RIDING RESIDENTS.

LOCAL BIRDS & WILDLIFE

Waxwing

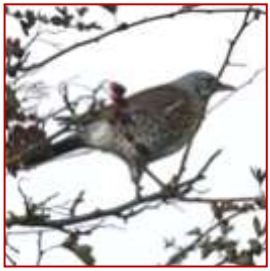
What a wild and changeable autumn we are having! Named storms one after the other, temperatures fluctuating wildly and the wind so tempestuous that most of the leaves from the embankment trees have been stripped off and, missing my garden entirely, been blown off (presumably) to the far east of Yorkshire. So not too much raking to be done this year (if they have actually all landed in your gardens in Millfield Garth, I am very sorry).

From a birdwatching point of view all this is usually good news. Janny and Barry have been in touch to put you in the picture:

"Another great start to Novembers birding. Large numbers of fieldfares flying over our house and at the coast lots of short eared owls everywhere. This year is shaping up to be a real waxwing year, large numbers coming in all over Great Britain.

Siberian Chiffchaff

Ring Ouzel



Fieldfare

"Three more photos to show you, 1st one is a Siberian chiffchaff which came in off the sea at Bempton and Barry managed to get some photos. This is a rarity and a first for Barry. 2nd is a first winter ring ouzel also at Bempton. 3rd is one of the hundreds of fieldfares we have seen. We are seeing redwings but not as many as usual. This year there have been record numbers of pink-footed geese coming up the Humber Estuary, that's why we have been seeing so many over our house.

"Merry Christmas to everybody!"

It's great news about the possible waxwing invasion, they are such smart birds which always look as though they have checked in the mirror before coming out to go to a posh dinner; you can't imagine them meeting up with seagulls for fish and chips and spilling ketchup down their fronts.

In the village a few weeks ago there was an errand of mercy needed. I got a message from Brendon: "Recently I have been feeding pheasants, moorhens, ducks and other birds in my garden. This morning I noticed one of the female mallards has a broken leg. Although capable of flying she can not walk and

is thus not able to effectively feed herself. The other ducks in a cluster deprive her of any food that is put close to her so I think she will eventually starve. If this injured duck frequents the pond in Middleton do you think it would be worthwhile if it could be captured and taken to some sort of sanctuary?"

We had a chat and agreed that we would find it impossible to catch it without the necessary expertise and equipment and so a trawl of the internet for possible saviours followed. The RSPB, not surprisingly, do not offer to look after injured or sick birds, but if you find yourself trying to nurture a wild garden bird they do have a helpful section on their website about looking after them yourself. The RSPCA Bridlington, Driffield and District branch had a phone line that said you couldn't be connected, please try later, and the Hull and East Riding branch had a very long recorded message where you had to keep choosing different options but in the end got a message saying they were only a local branch and couldn't help (no option to speak to a real person or leave a message). In desperation I tried "Purr-fect Pals Rescue" in Bridlington – obviously just a domestic pets rescue service, but I got through straight away to a really helpful lady who offered to contact Wildlife Alliance Hull and East Yorkshire (which I hadn't found online). Someone from there phoned me back immediately and was very apologetic that she couldn't come out that very day, but said she would come through to Middleton the following morning and phone me when she arrived. I duly got the phone call – and they had already found and captured the duck which was severely undernourished as well as having a broken leg. So it was taken off to be mended and fed, and is to be returned to Middleton pond as soon as it is fit. In fact it should be back by the time you read this, so if you see a female duck, possibly limping slightly, going around shouting at all the other ducks that they should be ashamed of themselves, that is probably the one.

So I will finish 2023 on that heartwarming story, and wish you all a very Happy Christmas (I am looking forward to going round and seeing all the lights in your gardens!)

Barbara

Email me your sightings/stories/pictures at lavenderbarbara97@gmail.com or text on 0777 192 7868 to get the first issue of 2024 off to a flying (see what I did there?) start.

A late addition - Happy Christmas from Lyn's visiting sparrowhawk

Percy Linford (1914 to 1997) Bricklayer and Site Foreman

In 1993 Percy Linford, a bricklayer and site foreman, gave a taped interview, parts of which have been quoted in previous columns, but here is a more comprehensive summary of his account of life in the village which mostly deals with life between the two world wars.

The rich assortment of trades and shops described by Mrs Atkinson in a previous article would have been familiar to him in his early days. He lived to see drastic changes in the village brought about by new housing, alterations in work patterns, shopping habits and the growth of personal transport.

In those days there was no water at the school and the children from outlying areas who brought a sandwich for lunch had to obtain a drink from nearby houses. Toilets were of the dry variety with the waste being buried in gardens. No talking was allowed in class and infringements of this rule could be punished by caning depending on the severity of the offence. By this time the absenteeism which had been commonplace in the early years of compulsory education, particularly at harvest time, was a thing of the past whilst any child who had reached the required standard and had a job to go to could leave by agreement before the statutory age of 14.

Football and cricket were played by the boys but in the absence of a playing field these activities were confined to the playground. The girls played rounders and skipped (most girls regularly carried a skipping rope).

In those days the staff consisted of the headmaster who lived in the school house and three teachers. The female caretaker went in after school.

The Reading Room which had been provided by Colonel Brooksbank was leased to the village at a peppercorn rent (about 1/6d per year). It was used by young men and provided a large room for billiards and snooker and a small room for darts and such things as sporting club meetings.

The Middleton Hall estate was still intact in Percy Linford's early years and employed large numbers of people. The estate itself was at that time largely parkland with much grazing for horses (hunters). Later the estate was sold,

including the old laundry in South Street (now a cottage – South End) and Pant Garth Cottages which formerly housed gardeners and farm workers. The farms, later occupied by John Swallow, Ted Hutchinson and John Berriman were also sold.

Horses still provided the bulk of the power on the farms and carriers, butchers and bakers all used horses and carts. In his early days the road surfaces consisted of chalk with ironstone on top. This latter was delivered from the railway station and deposited at intervals in ton heaps to be broken into walnut size pieces by unemployed men on "Parish Relief". This was then flattened on the road surface by a steamroller. Roads were not heavily used and Mr Linford remembered grass growing out of the surface of the Market Weighton Road. Later the adoption of tarmacadam was to change the road surfaces and by the start of the Second World War horses were being replaced by motorised machinery both on the farms and the roads.

The railway played a crucial part at that time in conveying goods and passengers and in his early days Mr Linford knew men who had worked on the construction of the line in the 1880s which was itself doubled in the 1920s.

The station had a warehouse and weighbridge whilst cattle were housed nearby while awaiting transport. Cereals were sent to the flour mills and wool was also conveyed. Coal was brought from South Yorkshire and dropped off at local stations to order and then delivered round the village by cart. The station staff consisted of the station master, clerk, porter/signalman and porter plus three platelayers who worked on the line.

Horse and cart transport was reckoned to travel about three miles per hour with one horse required per ton of load.

The farm workforce generally consisted of the farmer, foreman, shepherd, beastman, pigman and young men who tilled the land with the farm foreman's wife providing meals for the workers. The live-in workers had a bedroom and a general room to sit in at night.

The working arrangements were hierarchical with the waggoner on top above first, second, third etc horse. Each of whom usually had two horses to manage. A shepherd could handle up to 400 sheep and may have had a young lad for training.

The acreage of the farms might be large with field sizes varying from 8 – 40 acres.

All this farming activity involved large numbers of men, animals and machinery and so the village was well served by support crafts. The blacksmith repaired machinery and shoed horses using shoes made on the premises. There was also a joiner and a wheelwright. Two tailors provided

clothes including suits. At a time when good foot wear was essential, the shoemaker was important and Mr Linford recalls that the farm workers wore very heavy boots liberally supplied with large nails and plated at toe and heel making each one weigh about 3 lbs.

Other trades included builder, painter, ropemaker. In addition there were gamekeepers and women laundry workers. The whiting mill was situated at the top of Station Road near the parish boundary where about thirty full time workers were employed. Ground chalk was produced, some made into paste and the product was then conveyed by rail to paint and putty manufacturers.

Whilst the ground at the top of the village was chalk, down at the bottom there were at least seven sandpits the produce of which was used in the building trade and foundry work. Similarly there was a claypit whose yield was used for the lining of ponds.

Mr Linford recalled two butchers in the village with their own slaughterhouses in which killing took place on one day per week, the rules governing such activities being less restrictive than at present.

Stray cattle were housed in a field near the present Greenfield Road in a circular brick construction about four feet high.

Many houses have been demolished or have changed use. The present village hall was built on a market garden. The old Post Office (still standing) is on the south side of Front Street. Mrs Noble, a lifelong resident of the village, was postmistress for many years and retired when she was about 80 having received the MBE for her services.

There was a Primitive Methodist chapel where the present industrial estate is situated and Dr Wood's house was nearby.

Before the piped water supply there were four pumps in the village. One was near the present shop premises, and the others at Church Hill, the Rose and Crown and near Mr Linford's home, the old Methodist Chapel in Station Road.

In the 1920s the wage for an agricultural labourer was 32/6 per week (£1.62). A head lad could expect £18 per annum plus food and the youngest lad £8. At that time a pair of boots would have been about 15 shillings (75 pence).

Mr Linford recalled that the men bought most of their clothes in the village whilst the women might make some purchases further afield. The men who were paid annually would probably settle their debts on pay day.

Geoff Wisher

MIDDLETON BOOK GROUP

November

This months book club was quite different, it included a book review and a play reading.

The book: "The Homecoming" by Kate Morton

A breathtaking mystery of love, lies and a cold case come back to life.

Homecoming is an immersive twisting epic told with the authors trademark of intricacy and beauty.

It covers a time period of London in 2018 then strays back to the generations from the Adelaide hills in 1959.

An epic novel that spans generations and was enjoyed by all those who had read it.

The play: "Kes"

A well known story featuring a boy growing up in a single parent family in a mining village who is fascinated by a Kestrel nesting in a ruined building. He manages to acquire a nestling that he trains and which makes his life worth living.

Difficulties at school and with his mother and brother add to make this an interesting read. Everyone gave it there all, with some accomplished west riding accents and strong expletives.

Hoping we can follow this with another play reading in the future.

Kate

Meetings are usually on the second Tuesday morning in the month. Please get in touch to check - Lyn, 219500 or lyndennis456@gmail.com

The next books for discussion are:

December	The Ghost Theatre by Mat Osman
	Percy Jackson and the Greek Gods by Rick Riardon
January	Small Pleasures by Clare Chambers
	Lessons in Chemistry by Bonnie Garmus

MIDDLETON ON THE WOLDS CE VE SCHOOL

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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. **Please note the last Minis for this year is 5th December but will start again in the New Year.**

Diary Dates
19th December is our Carol Service at **11.00am** at St Andrews Church in the village. All welcome

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 £2.50.
- 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
- Tel: 01377 217323

We would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
School finishes for Christmas on 22nd December.
Spring term starts again on 9th January 2024.

MIDDLETON VILLAGE CHARITY COFFEE MORNINGS

At The Village Hall Saturday 20th January, 17th February, 16th March 10.00am to 11.30am

In aid of The Hull and East Yorkshire Motor Neurone Support Group

- (MND) is a condition that affects the brain and nerves.
- There is no cure.
- Moving around, swallowing and breathing get increasingly difficult.
- The condition eventually leads to death
- Much support is needed to provide for the mental, physical and practical demands of the patient, family and carers

mnda motor neurone disease association

Please Support

Tea / Coffee and Toasted Teacakes In addition there will be a Raffle

Why not Join us

In

Middleton Village Hall

For

A Burns Night

With Ceilidh Band

7.30 On Saturday

27th January 2024

Tickets £17.50 available from Andrea Mitchell

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In Aid of St Andrews Church Repairs

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Whole Page	£25	£150
1/2 Page	£15	£100
1/3 Page	£10	£60

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QUIZ ANSWERS

Silent Night	1	The King
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Noel	3	Canberra
North Pole	4	India Pale Ale
Peace on Earth	5	Crystal
Sleeping Beauty	6	Apollo 11
	7	1989 (9th November)
	8	Toffee candy
	9	Ron Weasley and Hermione Granger
	10	Green

Advertisement

SOANES
POULTRY

Celebrations and Thank You with 30% off our chicken

To celebrate the fact that we won a Highly Commended award in the Remarkable Local Producer category of the Remarkable East Yorkshire Tourism Awards, we'd like to give all readers within a 3-mile radius of Middleton of the Wolds 30% off our Higher Welfare Chicken. Available exclusively on our website, Higher Welfare Chickens live in light, airy barns with natural light and ventilation and have 20% more room than our standard chickens and lots of enrichment items to stimulate their natural behaviours. Simply scan the code below or visit www.soanespoultry.co.uk/shop and add the code **thankyou30** to get 30% off and free delivery until 10th December.

Scan the code with your phone to order online with code **thankyou30**. Please ignore the note to add more to your basket to make up the minimum order amount.

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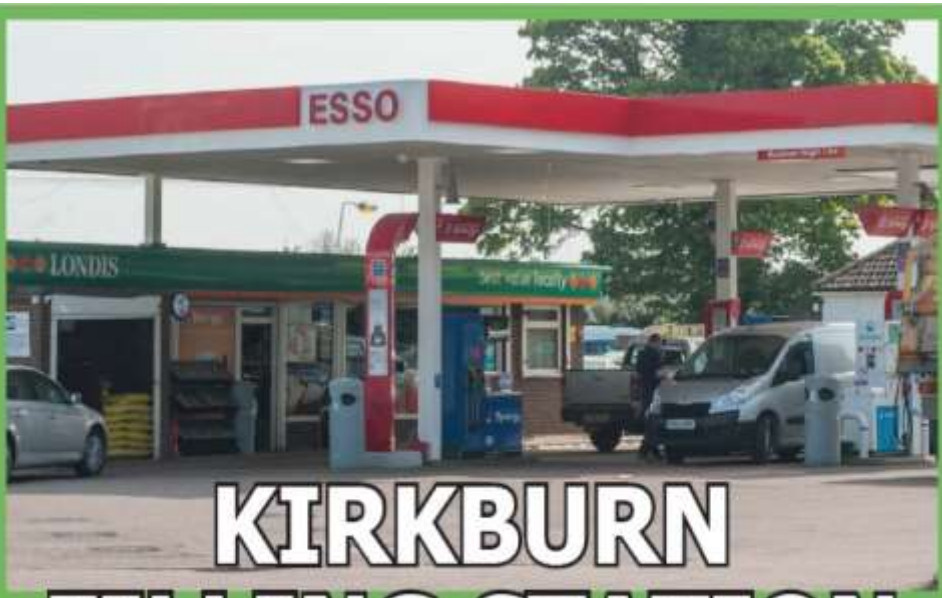

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Kathmandu city empties out as more than half the population heading back to their homes in the villages which have been mostly empty for the rest of the year.

Though much of the older ways of celebration has vanished, the charm of Dashain is still better experienced in the remote villages. The following photos, captured by US Peace Corps volunteers in the 1960s, show Nepalis enjoying the traditional linge and rote ping at a different period in the country's history.

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Wednesday	Line Dancing	7.30-9.00pm	Village Hall
Thursday	Middleton Movers	2.00-3.30pm	Village Hall

December

4	Parish Council	7.00pm	Village Hall
4	Village Lunch (booking req'd)	12.00pm	Robin Hood
11	YCA (booking req'd)	7.00pm	Robin Hood
12	Book Group	10.30am	Village Hall
18	Charity Coffee Morning	10.00am	Village Hall

January

7	Litter Picking	10.00am	Lime View
8	Village Lunch (booking req'd)	12.00pm	Robin Hood
8	Parish Council	7.00pm	Village Hall
9	Book Group	10.30am	Village Hall
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