MIDDLETON MESSENGER

The Newsletter for Middleton on the Wolds

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14th July

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

Thank you

Lyn

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Cover Photo

Thank you to Nick for his photos of our magnificent beacon which was lit on 6th June to commemorate D Day. See page 6 for his report.

MIDDLETON VILLAGE LUNCH

At The Robin Hood
Monday July 8th
12.00pm

'The Village Lunches' take place on the second Monday of the month the Following lunches being Mondays 2th August and 12th September.

Anyone wishing to join us for the first time
Please ring Lynn Wooldridge to book or leave a message. Any regular person unable to attend please ring to cancel in advance.

Mobile number: 07790 230174 (please note that old landline number 217457 is no longer available).

EDITORIAL

Whether you marked it or not, the 80th anniversary of D-Day was commemorated in the village with a series of events over a few days at the beginning of June. From bellringing on Thursday through to a special service at St Andrew's on Sunday Middleton got together – and had a lot of fun. The party on Saturday night in particular was a roaring success and we should all thank the organising committee for all their very hard work to make it, and all the other events turn out so well.

I say Middleton got together but, in the main, it was the same old faces either attending the events or, more importantly, organising them. I know some of us have more time than others, but surely, we shouldn't have to rely on the same handful of people to get things done. Of the around 850 people living here are there more than thirty who get involved in village activities? And those few spread themselves between various groups, anyway, so they take on more and more work – just for the fun of it!

So, to stop Middleton turning into a dead, dormitory village where everyone stays behind closed doors, why don't we all get a little more involved. The more people attend events the more successful they will become and will generate even more activities. But it all takes organising, and often a hell of a lot of organising. We don't all have the time to sit on committees, but we can all offer something to help. So, don't you think we should?

We've got a General Election in the next few days, and I urge you all to exercise your right and vote. I have long held the view that, if you don't vote, you've got no right to complain about the outcomes. Nothing gets sorted out by moaning to your mates; you have to do something to change whatever you're not happy about. So, vote. If you're a baby boomer who is worried about their pension – vote. If you're a Gen X, Y or Z, or a Millennial, and you don't agree with what we boomers have or do –vote. Even if you're happy with your lot – vote.

And don't forget to take ID when you do!

Cheers,

Mike

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.

QUIZ PAGE

1 Who invented the Hovercraft?
2 What Swiss chocolate comes with a lilac rapper with the cow on it?
3 What year did Prince Harry and Meghan get married?
4 In which city was the Titanic built?
5 Which Italian tenor was the first artist to sell one million records?
6 What happened to the Moulin Rouge recently?
7 What is a Wincle Picker?
8 Which Band was On the Run in the 1970's?
9 Which author wrote the 2013 novel Wedding Night?
10 How many years is it since Google started?

Quiz set by Rowland Wooldridge

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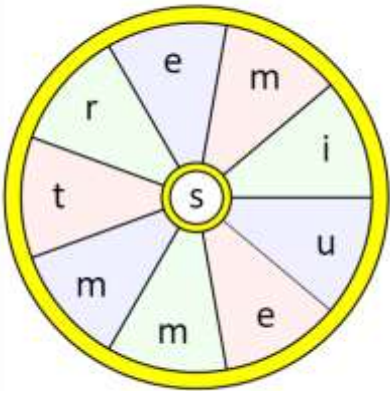
SEASONAL WORD WHEEL

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.



All answers on page 23

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

I mentioned, last month, that we are short of members on the parish council. What I should have said is that we are very short of members on the parish council and that this is affecting our ability to function.

So, what is a parish council and why should you be a parish councillor?

A parish council is the lowest level in the government hierarchy and, as the authority closest to the people, we are invariably the first port of call people go to with their concerns or ideas.

For this reason, we are a vital part of any community.

Unfortunately, if we don't have councillors, we can't do that.

If we don't get enough councillors at a meeting, then it will not be quorate and cannot, by law, make decisions. If we know we are not going to be quorate we can invite ward councillors to attend meetings and they will make decisions on your behalf.

If we can't get the numbers to form a functioning parish council, then we may be able to merge with another council, if there is another council that wants to merge.

Finally, if we don't have a parish council, we could have some form of village committee that could coordinate village activities. But that committee would have to find its own funding as it would not have the authority to raise the precept through the Council Tax.

But why should you become a parish councillor?

If you've never been to a parish council meeting before, you may be forgiven for thinking that parish councillors are a group of (probably older) people who meet now and then in a draughty village hall. To be honest, that's not a hundred miles from the truth – and that is why you should come on the council – to change it!

I have heard, in the past, that the parish council 'isn't for the likes of me.' To be blunt, that is absolute rubbish. Other than being parish councillors, there is no group into which any two of us belong.

What we need, and what we will welcome, with open arms, is people who will give the council a new perspective, a new emphasis on how we approach decisions. So, if you are at least 18 years old, are a British or Irish citizen, and have lived or worked in the parish for at least12 months, you probably qualify to be a parish councillor.

If you are interested, and I sincerely hope you are, give me a call.

Mike

D DAY COMMEMORATIONS

As part of the D Day commemorations our community came together to remember the fallen in World War II by taking part in the national beacon salute. Over 90 people attended the event in the Beacon field which included some poignant words of tribute and a poem being read. As the beacon was lit a rendition of 'The White Cliffs of Dover' was sung making it a memorable night for all.

Particular thanks to Vince for his speech, to Soanes's for supplying the wood for the beacon, to Ben, young farmer for helping with his cherry picker, to Pete and Geoff for first aid and stewardship duties and to everyone who attended the event.

Nick Jones

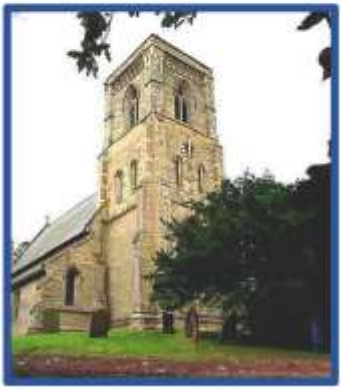
The Villagers did us proud when remembering the D-Day Landing in 1944. The Village Hall looked resplendent in union jacks and bunting and was buzzing with people looking at displays, codebreaking, eating cakes and delicious ice creams - even a vintage car turned up. Thank you to everyone who donated their treasured war-time memorabilia.

D-DAY80

Oh, my goodness – what a fabulous forties dance on Saturday night (8th June) - everyone was on their feet – John managed to dance with a few ladies as well – must have been his navy uniform!! The duo "Mood Swings" and the Kingston Swing dances certainly put us all in the mood. So many lovely outfits and gorgeous hairstyles!!

The Beacon was lit at 9.15 pm – and was well attended by the village. After listening to a poem read by Vince Jones, we sang White Cliffs of Dover!! Thank you to everyone who joined us to remember those men and women who fought and died in Normandy for our freedom.

St Andrews commemorative Church held a special service



We had some great raffle prizes too – thank you to everyone who donated!!

The monies raised will help the funds for our village groups.

Special thanks to our friends, neighbours and families who helped make the three days memorable; especially:

The Village Hall Committee
The Beacon Lighting Gang
The Country Women's Association
The Green Group
The Recreation Club
The Robin Hood Pub
St Andrews Church
Middleton on the Wolds School Association

From the Village Events Group

James & I, and we're sure we speak for others, would like to say a very Big Thank you to the villages new events committee for putting together each event for the D Day Remembrance it was such a brilliant idea covering all ages which I'm sure was much appreciated by the families with young children on Thursday and Saturday and also very educational.

The Saturday evening picnic & dance was fabulous there was such a wonderful atmosphere and it was brilliant to see everyone in the hall dancing.

Well Done Committee we shall all look forward to many more events.

James & Ann Swallow

Photos by Ann Swallow

Village Hall News

We hope to see you at the Murder Mystery Evening in July. Tickets can be purchased from the following Village Hall Committee Members. Marie 07835503918, Vanessa 07837668275, Emily 07847101413 also Sharon Roe. Or email motw.villagehall@gmail.com This will be a good evening and hope to be able to have more in the future.

We would love to have other activities in the hall, we also need new committee members we only have four and would love to have more younger members with more energy and good ideas. If this is you please get in touch with Emily at emily.headley@yahoo.co.uk *Marie Ley*

Middleton On the Wolds Village Hall

Breakfast Morning

Saturday 6th July

10-12 am

Come & join us for bacon, sausage, egg butties. Tea & Coffee

Eat in or takeaway

£3.00 - £4.00 depending on sandwich filling

Here is a new way that you can easily support the Village Hall each time you shop at the listed stores:

Middleton on the Wolds Village Hall

Venue for

Common Ground

Wednesday 11th September – 7pm

Rambling and our rights of way. Join Mikron on a 'hill-arious' ramble through the history of land access in England.

From ze Norman Conquest to loitering in lockdown, via The Mass Trespass at Kinder Scout.

The Pendale and District Ramblers are looking forward to celebrating 'in stile' on their 50th anniversary walk, but the path has been blocked by the landowner. How will they find their way through? Their quest for freedom and fresh air won't be easy, as they navigate bulls, beavers, and wandering sheep. Grab your boots and waterproof for a meander with Mikron on a hike through history.

Tickets - £7 per person All tickets are non-refundable

To book the tickets through Bridlington Spa

https://www.bridspa.com/whats-on/events/?entry=13-CGMOTW24

Tea & Coffee will be available to buy on the night.

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

Middleton Minis

Our parent, carer, baby and toddler group runs from **1:30pm to 3:30pm** every Tuesday afternoon (term time only) at Middleton on the Wolds Primary School. Enjoy a cup of tea or coffee and a catch up with other parents and carers while your toddler enjoys the activities and space in our large sports hall. Drop in for 20 minutes or the full 2 hours. We look forward to seeing you.

Lunchtime Supervisor

Middleton School are looking to appointment a lunchtime supervisor the hours are 11.45am – 1.15pm, Monday to Friday. You will be working alongside the Teaching Assistant Team supporting and supervising the children in the dining hall with their lunches. If you are interested in working at Middleton School, please contact the school office and speak to Mrs Stone.

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 £2.60.
- Children are welcome in the term after their 3rd birthday for funded places.
- We also take children who have turned 2 for either paid or funded places.
- For further details, please contact: Sharon Stone or Rachel Johnson to arrange a visit and meet the staff.
- Email: middleton.primary@eastriding.gov.uk
- Tel: 01377 217323

School Finishes for Summer Term on Friday 19th July, We re-open Tuesday 3rd September.

A NOTE FROM YOUR VICAR

Tiny Houses

Growing up in Lancashire one of the places we often visited for our summer holiday was North Wales. Rhyl, Betws-Y-Coed, and further afield. Castles and looking for Jelly Fish on the beach at night with dad are happy memories my brother and I have.

One of the places which seemed to fascinate me was the smallest house in Great Britain which is in Conwy.

This tiny house (red in the photo) was built in the sixteenth century – it is a one up, one down with a teeny stair case. It is a little over 3 metres tall, three metres deep and less than 2 metres wide.

Over the years its occupants have included couples as well as single people and the last person to call this place 'home' was a local fisherman, who was over 6 feet tall. He was forced to leave in 1900 as the local council decided the house was too small for humans to live in.

The obvious down side to this little red house would be lack of privacy and peace and quiet would be hard to come by if you did not live alone. On the positive side, heating bills would be less of a challenge and it would be very easy to keep clean.

I have recently heard of something called the 'Tiny House Movement'. There are a number of people who have started to consider living in smaller spaces as a more environmentally-friendly way of life, seeking to simplify their lives and live with less. This has led architects to experiment to see how small homes could work for people who want to live sustainably.

This is not just a modern idea as we might imagine, the roots of this movement actually go back to the 1840's. American poet, Henry Thoreau spent two years living in a small, simple cabin by a lake. Using his time writing. For him living a simple life, close to nature, helped him achieve a sense of contentment, which led him to say 'I make myself rich by making my wants few.'

On the 12th July – Henry's birthday, National Simplicity Day is celebrated around the world as many people today see the value of simple living for the benefit of our planet and as a way of finding peace in our own lives.

Jane

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for July

Sunday 7th	10.30 am	Morning Prayers Richard Summers
Sunday 14th	10.30 am	Holy Communion Rev. Jane Anderson
Sunday 21st	10.30 am	Holy Communion Rev. Canon Kate Goulder
Sunday 28th	10.30 am	Morning Prayers Church Wardens

THE WOLDS METHODIST CHURCH BAINTON

Services for July

Sunday 7th	10.30am	United service at St Andrew's Church Bainton Mr Stephen Byass
Sunday 14th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Pastor John Gleaves
Sunday 21st	9.00am	Café style worship at the Wolds Methodist Church. Pastor John Gleaves
Sunday 28th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Mr Stephen Byass

LOCAL BIRDS & WILDLIFE

Pond Skater

When you read this it will be July and you might be sweltering in a heatwave, but as I sit here in June, summer almost seems to have ground to a halt. The noisy starlings in the soffits have raised their first brood but don't seem to be attempting a repeat performance, the swifts have stopped screaming (although they are still around) and even the amorous wood pigeons don't seem to have their usual zest for life. Thank goodness for the chiffchaffs, still calling to remind me it isn't actually winter (of course they arrive quite early in the spring, so aren't daunted by a few chilly mornings).

I now have a 'wildlife' pond in the garden (I will stop using quotes when some wildlife actually moves in). Actually I did have two pondskaters which mysteriously appeared, but unfortunately equally mysteriously disappeared again, possibly eaten by the birds which drink and bathe in the water. Of course, they also count as wildlife, so I mustn't take them for granted! In fact I was very excited to see a great spotted woodpecker on the sunflower seed feeder! They do occasionally visit in winter, but even then only on the coldest days (which proves that spring has actually packed up and left).

Janny and Barry by contrast have had a much more exciting time than me (they don't just peer gloomily out of their sitting room window but get out there and look for things of course!):

"We have been out and about again this month, it has been very busy bird wise. We went to Thornwick Bay, Flamborough where we saw the red backed shrike (photo 1). Then we went to Flamborough Head where we found an icterine warbler (photo 2). On another day out we went to North Cave Wetlands and saw this black necked grebe (photo 3) which only stayed 24 hours so we got lucky with this one.

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Then last weekend (8th June) we were back there again and got the glossy ibis (photo 4) which only stayed for about 3 days.

"We have had some good days birding at Tophill Low and were there last Sunday (9th June) for their open day and a good day out was had by all with lots to see and do. Just when we thought we had seen the last of our siskins for the time being about 3 weeks ago, now there is a pair coming to our feeders most days – we are sure they are breeding nearby, fingers crossed, never seen them here at this time of year before!"

Next month I will be unable to do this page, but Barry and Janny have kindly agreed to step in, so if you have any sightings, photos or comments please send them to beejayjanny@gmail.com

I will be doing the September issue, so please send anything after the deadline date of 14th July to the usual email and text. Have a good summer when it arrives!

Barbara

VILLAGE PRODUCE SHOW

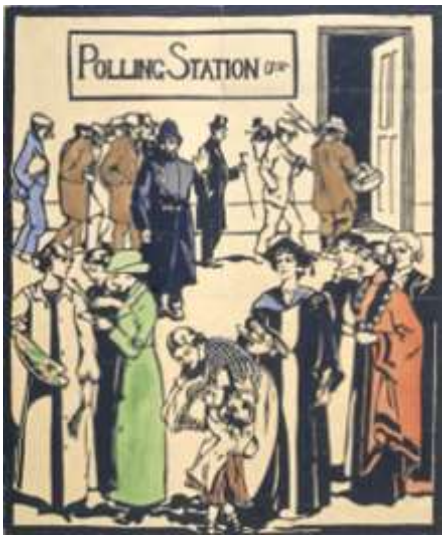
It is with great regret that the current Produce Show Committee will not be able to run this year's Show due to the vagaries of our aging membership and a shortage of new Committee members.

Our decision was not made lightly and, as you may know, the Produce show has been held for many years, this one would have been our 74th

A meeting will be held on the 8th July, 2024 in the Village Hall at 7pm for anyone who would like to take over or be part of a new team to carry on this wonderful Village tradition in 2025. The current members would be available to offer advice and know how if needed.

For further information please ring Linda Jones 07484548694

Reflections On Elections



Who enjoys a general election these days? The public have mixed feelings amounting at times to apathy. They accept the fact that it's time to test the water but secretly feel there is scarcely much difference between the main parties. So which group of potential enthusiasts remains: the media of course. This dedicated group relishes the responsibility of gaining fame themselves through their forensic interviewing skills and forecasting ability. The other individuals who have great input are the academics who can sift through mountains of statistics and make sense of the voting patterns.

After an enforced politically quiet day for the broadcasting media while voting is taking place, the excitement begins at 10pm: the count. In recent years results on television with its cast of enthusiastic presenters armed with the latest technical wizardry have gripped the public almost like some sporting event: one of the reasons being seeing a less than popular member get the chop. 2024 in particular is promising surprises. At the time of writing, however unlikely it seems, Graham Stuart's tenure as Middleton's MP is under threat as is that of our former MP David Davis who is standing at Goole and Pocklington. Over the border in Bridlington and the Wolds Sir Greg Knight's successor could belong to the Labour Party, something that seems as unlikely now as the red wall collapse did in 2019.*

But what of the past? In the time before broadcasting such as the early 1900s when the extensions to suffrage had settled down and politics itself was changing, the parties themselves were having to rethink their core beliefs. For instance, the Liberal Party which had been elected with a thumping majority in 1906 was adopting more of a social welfare agenda. This would be later put into practice by David Lloyd George, a man described by one of

our home-grown Marxist historians as a "Welsh solicitor with the authentic chapel eloquence and a complete absence of scruples." Nevertheless, he was able to introduce a basic old age pension and House of Lords reform; and from 1916 he was the war leader.

With regards to elections this was the time of large public meetings often with great oratory, an ability which Lloyd Goerge shared with his junior colleague Winston Churchill. Things change and the coming of public broadcasting had its effects. By 1940 literary expert Ifor Evans was to say "to read today the early speeches of Lloyd George is to step into another world. The radio has made 'crooners' of us all." He also added "Mr Winston Churchill alone retains the grand manner." After the war Churchill was given private tests to establish his abilities with the upcoming media of television: he was not a success.

In the mid-nineteenth century few men and no women had the vote. This didn't matter as a good time could be had on election day and most people made the best of the entertainment and relief from humdrum existence that it gave. In the East Riding landowners such as Lord Hotham understood the rural economy and were able to serve as effective MPs within the restrictions of the time.

To sum up, J R Vincent has written "Elections were for the England of 1860 what drama, sport and liturgy have been for earlier or later times; there was nothing else which brought an entire population together and demanded they determine their relation to each other.!"

Geoff Wisher

*Statistics taken from electoralcalculus.co.uk on 14th June 2024

MIDDLETON VILLAGE CHARITY COFFEE MORNINGS

At The Village Hall Saturday 20th July, 17th August and 21st September
10.00am to 11.30am

In aid of

SightSupport Hull & East Yorkshire CELEBRATING 160 YEARS

And

In aid of

Hearing Dogs for Deaf People

Tea / Coffee & Toasted Teacakes
£3.50 In addition there will be a Raffle

CHARITY COFFEE MORNING

Thank You

Middleton Village Charity Coffee Morning

We are pleased to announce that the total amount raised for Dove House Hospice over the past 3 months amounted to a donation of £463.00.

A big thank you to all who enjoyed meeting together and for supporting and to those making donations who were unable to attend. Thanks also to all our helpers.

Our next local charity continuing every third Saturday of the month will be for Sight Support (Hull & East Riding) and Hearing Dogs for Deaf People (East Riding).

QUIZ PAGE ANSWERS

1 Christopher Sydney Cockerell
2 Milka
3 2018
4 Belfast
5 Enrico Caruso (vesti la giubba)
6 The sails collapsed
7 A Type of shoe popular fom the 1950's onward
8 Wings
9 Jimmy Fallon
10 26

Wordwheel

Summertime

Solution of sudoku #47034:

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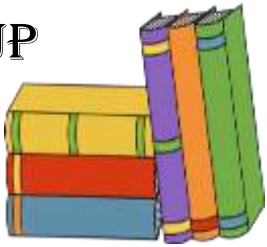
MIDDLETON BOOK GROUP



May Books

Shrines of Gaiety by Kate Atkinson
Shrines of Gaiety is a fictional novel set in 1926 London. Nellie Coker (a character inspired by Kate Meyrick) has just been released from prison. A gutsy nightclub owner and mother of six the story revolves around London's seedy underworld.

The Invisible Hour by Alice Hoffman
The story revolves around Mia Jacob,a young woman born into a cult. Her life takes an unexpected turn when she discovers an uncanny connection between her own life and Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic novel "The Scarlet Letter".

Lindsay

June Books

We met in Kirkburn Village Hall to drink coffee, eat cake and even to discuss the two books for June!

"Big Little Lies " by Liane Moriarty is set in an idyllic seaside town in Australia. Three mothers, Jane, Madeline and Celeste appear to have it all, until they find out just how easy it is for one little lie to spiral out of control…

"The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" by Taylor Jenkins Reid tells the story of a legendary film actress reflecting on her life and her rise to the top. Aging and reclusive Hollywood movie icon Evelyn Hugo is finally ready to tell the truth about her glamorous and scandalous life. But when she chooses unknown magazine reporter Monique Grant for the job, no one is more astounded than Monique herself. Why her? Why now?

Although both novels are completely different from each other they do share one similarly in that both plots centre around a secret that is revealed.

Amanda

New members are always welcome to our friendly and informal meetings where we discuss the chosen books, plus others we are reading, while enjoying coffee, cake and a chat. Meetings are usually on the second Tuesday morning in the month at the home of one of the members or in a village hall. Please get in touch to check. *Lyn* 219500 or lyndennis456@gmail.com

The next meeting, which is on 9th July, is poetry by female poets. We will also make time to discuss any books of interest that we are reading.

CORRESPONDENCE

To: middletonflyer@yahoo.com from John Davis

Re Quiz results.

I was reading the flyer and just wanted to point out that in the quiz there is a question about the moon landing. You have the answer as 1961. That is 8 years before the moon landing which was July 20th 1969 .

Yours sincerely Neil Armstrong

Yes you are correct, misprint on my part well spotted, good to know your memory is still good Neil maybe I was a little spaced out at the time.

Rowland

Hi Mike

I wonder if it's possible to put anything in the messenger regarding the rats around the duck pond?

We live at 9 Pickering Park & our garden backs on to the pond & we are seeing numerous rats running by the pond due to people feeding the ducks & dropping food on the pond bank & grass area.

We now have ducklings on the pond & the rats will go for them as well. We need the food source for the rats to stop - the ducks have ample food available naturally in the Summer as do the wild birds.

Thank you

Jenette Davies

A good point. Perhaps people should take care that all the food they throw for the ducks gets eaten straight away. The last thing we need in the village is a plague of rats!

Mike

ADVERTISING COSTS for the Messenger

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

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We are based in Middleton-on-the-Wolds and have 40 years combined experience in property renovation.

For a friendly, no obligation chat please give us a call or find us on Facebook, we are always happy to help.

Nik **KING**: 07887581985
GUY Oldfield: 07979432751

SOANES
POULTRY
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Team news from Soanes Poultry

In this month's Messenger, we're celebrating our team by welcoming Khaleesah to the technical team, Bev to the accounts team, and baby Arabella to the world!
Congratulations also to our employees of the month: Liz Walker (March) from the sales team for developing positive relationships with customers and being a dedicated member of staff, and George Marin (April) for his contribution to the portions team and being a valuable member of the team.

Khaleesah

Bev

Samantha, Arabella and Robert Laird

Liz

George

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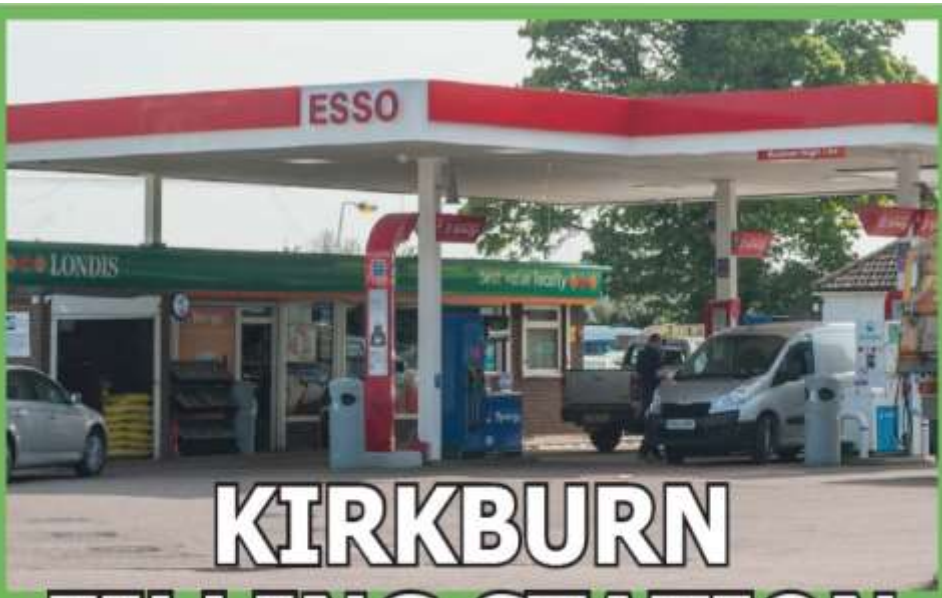

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Black Yak

JOB VACANCY

Quality Control Packer

Job Summary:

Black Yak is a Fair Trade manufacturer and wholesaler of handmade clothing and crafts. We are looking for a Quality Control Packer to join our team in Middleton On The Wolds.

Do you have an interest in crafts, knitting and sewing?

Do you want flexible working hours?

Do you want to work with a small friendly team who like good tea and chocolate cake?

Key Responsibilities:

- Inspection and quality control
- Prepare handmade knitwear and crafts for shipping

We are looking for:

- Attention to detail and the ability to do minor repairs in knitting and cotton garments
- Team players with the ability to work independently

Why work for Black Yak?

- Flexible hours
- Collaborative and supportive work environment
- Work with a dedicated team that takes pride in delivering high-quality products

At Black Yak, we are committed to Fair Trade and protecting the environment. If you share our values and passion, we encourage you to join our team as a Quality Control Packer. Help us make a positive impact on the world, one product at a time.

Interested?

Give us a call or email us – 01377 217777 or info@blackyak.co.uk.

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REGULAR GROUP ACTIVITIES

Weekly Groups

Monday	Pilates	5.00-6.00pm	Village Hall
Wednesday	Line Dancing	7.30-9.00pm	Village Hall
Thursday	Middleton Movers	2.00-3.30pm	Village Hall
Thursday	Dancefit	6.30-7.30pm	Village Hall

July

1	Village Hall Committee	3.00pm	Village Hall
1	Parish Council	7.00pm	Village Hall
6	Breakfast Morning	10.00am	Village Hall
8	Village Lunch	12.00pm	Robin Hood
9	Book Group	10.30am	Kirkburn Village Hall
19	Murder Mystery	7.00pm	Village Hall
20	Charity Coffee Morning	10.00am	Village Hall
21	Litter Picking	10.00am	Lime View

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
Line Dancing	Pat Pottage	217516
Middleton Messenger	Mike Kelly	07713 620912
	Lyn Dennis	219500
Middleton Movers	Lyn Dennis	219500
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Recreation Club	Dave Newlove	07901 833784
St Andrew's Church	Rev Jane Anderson	219471
St Andrew's Church Wardens	Chris Brent	07766 162743
	Lesley Kelly	07907 451046
Village Hall	Sharon Roe	217254
Village History	Geoff Wisher	217517