MIDDLETON MESSENGER

The Newsletter for Middleton on the Wolds

Issue No 65

NOVEMBER 2024

NEXT COPY DATE

14th November

Please send in your contributions by the end of the copy date. If you don't get an acknowledgement please get in touch with Mike to make sure they have arrived.

From next month please send your letters, articles and photos to Mike Kelly using middletonflyer@yahoo.co.uk or give any paper items to him.

Send ALL articles, ads etc to middletonflyer@yahoo.com

Thank you

Cover Photo

Thank you to Andrew Naylor for his lovely photo of the aurora which was visible over Middleton in the middle of October.

Hanging up my keyboard

I have very much enjoyed my 6 year stint at compiling 65 issues of the Middleton Messenger and it is with regret that ill health means that I am having to hand over to someone else.

It has been a privilege to be the first to read the interesting articles, especially the wildlife, history and news from Nepal in the Black Yak monthly updates.

I will look forward though to finding the Messenger on the door mat on the last weekend every month and reading it with fresh eyes! It will be interesting to see someone else's style.

There is already a volunteer who has come forward to take up the reigns and she is just looking for someone else to share the load. So please come forward to help her and Mike keep the Messenger in print.

Best wishes

Lyn Dennis

EDITORIAL

All I want to do this month is to refer you to the vacancy notice for a compiler, see below. I know I might be a little biased, but the Messenger is one of the best village newsletters you could hope to find. The thing is, it doesn't appear by magic. It has been the product of solid work, month after month (since January 2019, if you're interested) and that work needs people to do it.

What it boils down to is, that unless we can find someone to join the team, the Messenger will close very quickly.

It would be a crying shame if such a well regarded village newsletter were to fold so, please, seriously consider what you can do to help, keep it alive.

Cheers,

Mike

Work on the Middleton Messenger

After working on the Messenger since its inception in 2019, Lyn Dennis is having to step down and we need someone to fill her shoes.

This, voluntary, role involves the compiling of the magazine. The position could be shared between two or more people and we will give you the training you need, so, if you are interested and have (or would like to gain) experience of Microsoft Publisher, please contact either me, Mike Kelly, (07713 620912) or Lyn Dennis (219500).

I cannot stress how important it is that we fill this post. The Messenger does not write and print itself and, in a nutshell, if we do not find anyone it will cease to exist very quickly. Please think about whether you would like to help.

QUIZ PAGE

1 What is the light of the nearest star called?
2 What is a wall recess called?
3 What is a male horse called?
4 What is the birthstone for November?
5 What is the last letter of the Greek alphabet?
6 Name of a Hindu spiritual leader?
7 What is the pseudonym of an actor?
8 What is an inedible mushroom called?
9 What is a spring that spews hot water and steam called?
10 What is the highest female voice?

Quiz set by Rowland Wooldridge

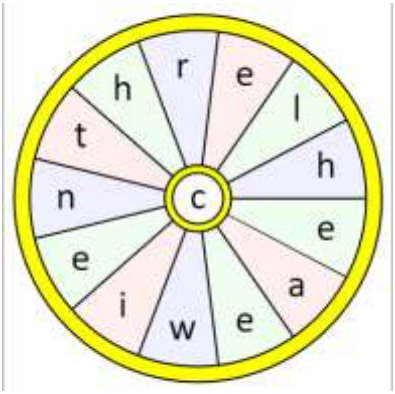
SUDOKU

	7		4		8	9	3	2
					3			
8	9		2			7	4	
9	6					2		
	1	4			5			
		7			2	8	9	
				8		5	2	1
	5				9		8	3
	8			2			7	

Medium 3

SEASONAL WORD WHEEL

Try to find the timely 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 21

MIDDLETON BOOK GROUP

October Meeting

Our meeting this month was to discuss 'The Muse' by Jessie Burton and 'Theatre of Marvels' by Lianne Dillsworth. We find that we don't always all read both the books of the month and this time it turned out that we had all read 'The Muse' so we just discussed that.

It is a complex book, the narration starting with a young Trinidadian woman, Odelle, growing up in 1960's London, and then mirroring that, an ex-pat English girl growing up in Spain just before the civil war. The first a budding writer and the second a developing artist whose talent is ignored by her art dealer father. Set against the social and historical backgrounds of the two periods and locations, the alternate chapters of the book gradually weave together to produce questions and mysteries centring round a valuable painting which has been presumed destroyed in the war – what has become of the artist?

A cleverly written book with an unexpected ending, although one thing that jarred was that Odelle spoke a rather unconvincing Caribbean patois to her best friend in London, but switched to standard English narration for 'her' chapters. This made it a bit difficult to get into the book to begin with.

Barbara

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 afternoon 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 books for discussion are:

"The Dictionary of Lost Words" by Pip Williams

"In a Good Light" by Clare Chambers

LOCAL BIRDS & WILDLIFE

Hawfinch

People often talk about autumn in terms of everything slowing down, plants withering, trees losing their leaves, and animals and birds finally relaxing having got this year's pesky offspring off their hands (paws? claws?) Of course this is true up to a point, but I always find autumn much more exciting than that. There is a lot of activity in the garden with birds finding enough food to take them through the colder nights, and squirrels foraging for nuts to bury in the lawn. This summer's fledglings are getting used to finding their own meals, and overhead there are still some extended families of red kites and buzzards, so more chance of sightings. Sheelah recently saw 13 kites, 3 buzzards and 3 kestrels on a drive through Thixendale! On another day, I was with her in the same area when we came to a field by the road where, to our surprise, there were 2 red kites, a buzzard and a crow all sitting peaceably in the sun, quite close to each other, which seemed odd as there is normally no love lost between crows and raptors, with rooks and crows usually mobbing the bigger birds until they fly away. On this occasion though, as we drove slowly past they all took off in different directions with no fuss.

Although we have lost our ornithological summer tourists, who have headed south, we already have some geese arriving and will soon be able to look out for the first fieldfares, redwings, bramblings and increased numbers of siskins. It's also easier to look out for interesting birds among bare branches of course! Some winters ago I saw a hawfinch near Millington, an amazing bird rather like a greatly enlarged chaffinch with a huge bill that can crack open cherry and plum stones to get at the kernels, and another winter sighting among bare branches was a great grey shrike near Holme on Spalding Moor, again years ago – it's a rare winter visitor. Just goes to show though that winter can be an exciting time!

Which is perfectly illustrated (literally!) by Barry and Janny:

1

2

"In the last few weeks there have been so many rare birds turning up in East Yorkshire and nationwide. We can't keep up with it, a birdwatcher's dream!

Here are some we have seen, the first 4 are all at Bempton,

the hoopoe was at Stamford Bridge in a front garden which the owner was happy for us to photograph. Photo 1 is a wood warbler. Photo 2 is a barred warbler which has just been ringed and about to be released; we also saw another one flying around the reserve but only got long distance photos so thought this one would be best for the Messenger. Photo 3 is a yellow-browed warbler - there have been hundreds up the east coast this time, we have seen a lot. Photo 4 is a real rare one, Isabelline shrike, a lifetime first for us and great to get so many close up photos. Photo 5 is a hoopoe, again a lifetime first for us. A really beautiful bird almost tropical looking – took a lot of photos of this one!

3

4

5

Two other rarities we have seen are a pale-legged leaf warbler at Bempton, think it's the first one recorded in the UK. Barry saw it three times and never got a picture as it was flying each time. The other bird we saw was an eastern olivaceous warbler which we both saw for about 20 seconds flying out of a hedgerow at Flamborough Head. Barry also got a long-distance photo of a red breasted flycatcher.

Still plenty of birds coming to our feeders, looking forward to seeing the siskins coming back as we saw several juveniles at Bempton last week and about 3,000 pink footed geese there yesterday, what a sight that was!"

So keep an eye out, there are all sorts of exciting autumnal things to look forward to and I haven't even got round to toadstools!

Barbara

Photos, sightings, comments, jokes to lavenderbarbara97@gmail.com or 0777 192 7868

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for November

Sunday 3rd	10.30 am	Morning Prayers	Richard Summers
Sunday 10th	10.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Jane Anderson
Sunday 17th	10.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Canon Kate Goulder
Sunday 27th		No Service	

THE WOLDS METHODIST CHURCH BAINTON

Services for November

Sunday 3rd	10.30am	Service at St Andrew's Church, Bainton
Sunday 10th	10.30am	Remembrance Day Service at St Andrew's Church, Middleton
Sunday 17th	9.00am	Breakfast Service at the Wolds Methodist Church, Rev Peter Barnett
Sunday 24th	10.30am	Service at The Wolds Methodist Church.

A COFFEE MORNING

will be held at

The Wolds Methodist Church Bainton

on Wednesday November 20th

10.00am to 11.30

All Welcome

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS SWITCH ON
VILLAGE GREEN
Middleton on the Wolds
SINGING CAROLS AROUND THE TREE AFTER LIGHTS ON
MULLED WINE & MINCE PIES
(SERVED AT ROBIN HOOD AFTERWARDS)
SUNDAY 1ST DECEMBER
SWITCH ON 4.30PM
Bring a Torch!
FESTIVE FUN for everyone to join in

A NOTE FROM YOUR VICAR

The Feast of St Andrew

Our Parish Church is dedicated to St Andrew the Apostle, one of Jesus 12 disciples. He was a native of Bethsaida in Galilee and the elder brother of St Peter, they were both fishermen.

He is thought to have travelled to Asia Minor and Greece to spread the Gospel story and was crucified in Greece by the Romans on an x shaped cross (saltire) as Andrew did not feel fit to be crucified in the same way as Jesus. St Andrew is the Patron Saint of Romania, Ukraine, Greece and Russia, Fishermen (and women) and singers.

His Patronal Festival (special day on which the church remembers him) is the 30th November. He has been the Patron Saint of Scotland, officially, from 1320 when the country's Independence Declaration was signed in Arbroath, though records suggest he was adopted as such as far back as AD 1000.

One story says that in the 9th Century, King Angus in Scotland was preparing for a battle against the English. St Andrew appeared to King Angus in a dream promising him victory and on the day of the battle, an X symbol appeared in the sky, which was the symbol of St Andrew. The king vowed that if they won, St Andrew would be made the patron saint of Scotland - and that is exactly what happened.

This is why the Scottish flag has the saltire on it. The birthplace of the flag is Athelstoneford in East Lothian and it is believed to be the oldest flag in Europe.

In many communities in Scotland, indeed around the world, the 30th November is celebrated with dancing, cultural events and feasting.

Jane

For a taste of Scotland here is a Shortbread recipe:

Petticoat Tails Shortbread

12 oz Plain Flour (3 cups)
6 oz Butter (¾ of a cup) (not margarine)
2 oz Caster Sugar (¼ of a cup)
4 tablespoons of milk

Method:

Sift flour into a bowl and stir in the sugar.

Gently heat butter and milk together in a small pan

As soon as butter has melted stir the liquid into the flour & sugar mixture.

Mix to a soft but not sticky dough with your hands

Turn onto a floured surface and knead lightly.

Divide dough in half and roll out directly onto a baking tray into 9-inch rounds.

Flute the edges

Cut out a 2-inch circle in the centre but leave it in place.

Divide the outer ring into eight, keeping the inner circle whole.

Sprinkle with caster sugar and bake for about 30 minutes or until golden brown and crisp.

Gas 4 or 180°C

Recipe taken from 'A Feast of Scotland' Janet Warren

On St Andrew's Day this year we shall be holding a Christmas Fair at St Andrew's Church in Bainton please see the poster in this magazine and around the Parish.

Church Christmas Fair

at

St Andrew's Church

Church Street, Bainton

Saturday 30th November

11am – 3pm

Support Our Local Crafters – Silver Jewellery, Wood Turning, Fabric Goods, Crochet, Cards, Home Made Produce, Weaving and much more

Church Stalls -Tombola, Table Decorations, Chocolate Stall, Bric-a-Brac, Crafts

Hot Lunches and Light Refreshments

Served in Bainton Village Hall 11am – 3pm

Free Christmas Demonstrations in the Village Hall:

12 o'clock – Sustainable Christmas Wreath

2pm – Floral Christmas Table Decoration

Cash Payment Preferred Please

Free Entry

MIDDLETON ON THE WOLDS SCHOOL
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING FAIR
FREE ENTRY
DECEMBER 1ST | 10AM - 3PM
OVER 20 STALLS,
REFRESHMENTS,
RAFFLE & TOMBOLA
COME & SEE SANTA IN HIS
GROTTO BETWEEN 12 & 3PM
FOR MORE INFO
MOWSA@MAIL.COM
Made with PosterMyWall.com

Village Hall

We held the Public Meeting on the 4th October, and no one came to see us. We live in hope that at our next meeting Monday 4th November at 3pm we may have some new committee members all are welcome to come and help keep the hall going! We don't bite.

We are grateful to all those who use our hall, those who have weekly or monthly activities, or all who use the hall occasionally. We have a good Village Hall please continue to support it.

Marie Ley

My husband, John Johnson, passed away on 21st August 2024 aged 82. Thanks to everybody for their cards and kind words. also thanks to everybody who attended John's funeral at Octon. The collection raised was £200 and has been forwarded to Arthritis UK.

Christine Johnson

Yorkshire Countrywomen

Thursday 21st November 7.30pm

in The Village Hall

Speaker: Eric Jackson

"After Your Dead - Grave Robbing & Dissection"

Plus a Christmas Bring & Buy Stall

Non members welcome £5 admission

For further information contact Christine Johnson 01377 217374

FAMILY FUN

BINGO

SATURDAY 7th DECEMBER 2-5PM

REFRESHMENTS & A TOMBOLA

MIDDLETON ON THE WOLDS
VILLAGE HALL

Charity 1085309

MIDDLETON VILLAGE LUNCH

At The Robin Hood
Tuesday November 5th
12.00pm

'The next Village Lunch' will take place on Tuesday 5th November (Please note the change of day and date for this month). The December lunch will be on Tuesday 17th.

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.

Phone: 07790 230174

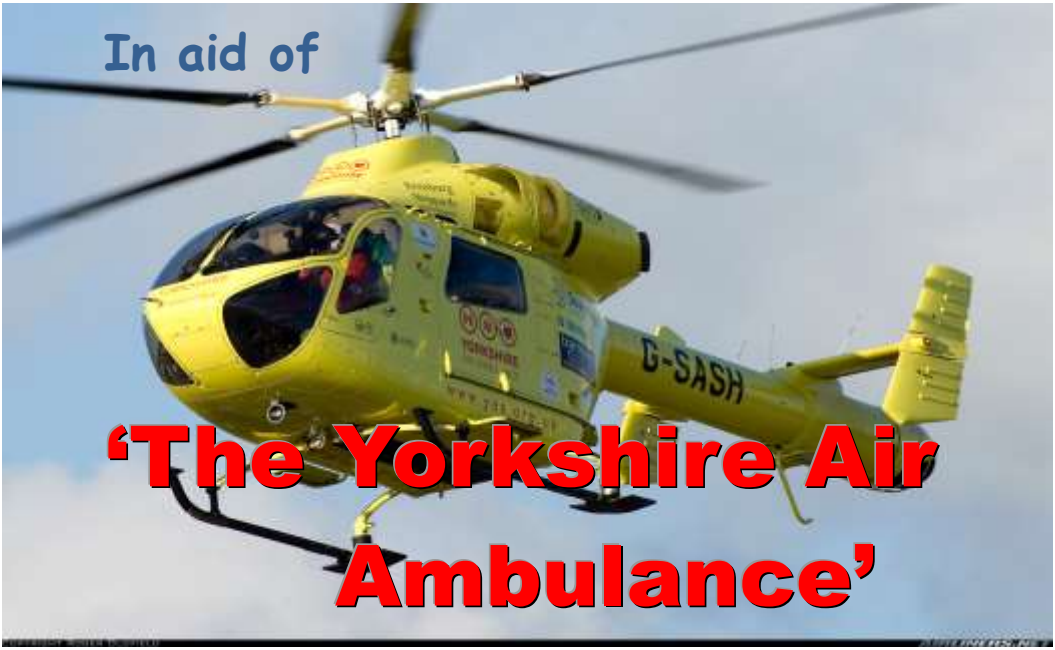
Middleton Village Charity Coffee Morning

We are pleased to announce that the total amount raised for 'Sight Support' and 'Hearing Dogs for Deaf People' over the past 3 months amounted to just over £400.00. This has been shared between the two charities.

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 The Yorkshire Air Ambulance

MIDDLETON VILLAGE CHARITY COFFEE MORNING

At The Village Hall Saturdays
19th October, 16th November
and 21st December
10.00am to 11.30am



Tea/ Coffee and toasted teacakes or biscuits £3.50

In addition there will be a raffle

THE HISTORY MAN

On 27th August my Dad, Geoff Wisher, made his final journey through the Wolds to Octon Crematorium. It was a blue day, breezy and a little cloudy. The kind of day he would like to be enjoying, in his walking boots and a slightly worn woolly hat, perhaps thinking about his latest article for the Middleton Messenger. He passed the school one last time, the disused railway line and St Andrew's Church, before meeting open country. Agriculture halts for no-one and machines and humans, maybe the successors of those labourers whose life and leisure he chronicled, worked dipping and rising fields.

How did Geoff, the Planning Officer from County Hall become Geoff the local historian? Space and human comforts no doubt contributed. Our little bungalow by the nineties felt like a home rather than a bunkhouse in the Scandinavian wilderness. The condensation that marbled the walls in 1977 had dried out and had been wallpapered over (upside down, I will always maintain, in the case of the toilet). Kitchens came and went, and gas central heating meant the inconvenience of lighting and maintaining the fire was over.

I moved out just after the 1992 General Election and the gap was soon filled with books. *National Geographics*, Winifred Holtby's *South Riding*, *Hull Then and Now* by Terence Suthers, an unlikely favourite of my primary school self, and plenty of other reading matter had made the journey from

Molescroft. These were joined by enough local history books to fill a small library.

Perhaps the time to do the circuit of reference libraries and local history events was the most important factor. A wooden plaque hanging in the spare bedroom thanks 'Mr G Wisher for the 37 ½ years' service given to the Council up to his retirement in 1995'. As he liked to tell us 'he was never bored in his own company' and his interests set him off in two directions: family history and local history. Much of his time during this period was spent in places such as the Brynmor Jones Library in Hull and the Borthwick Institute in York and attending local history bookfairs and seminars.

Many people in the 1990s and early 2000s took advantage of the increased online resources available to amateur genealogists. My Dad was one of them, fingers hovering above his keyboard awaiting the release of the 1901 and 1911 censuses. But he was also sharing memories and research with his elder sister June. He even used family holidays to catch up on a little research, visiting libraries round the Thames Estuary area. Like many Hull families the Wishers had crossed the Humber from rural Lincolnshire and Grimsby ('like a wild west frontier town in the nineteenth century'.) On his mother's side he found a footman from Harpenden and a family of itinerant lighthouse keepers. Using Trinity House as a source of information and a distant cousin for anecdotes, he found they were based at various times at Flamborough Head, the Lizard in Cornwall and Mucking in Essex, the 'little squat shoal-lighthouse on open piles, stood crippled in the mud on stilts and crutches' featured in Dickens's *Great Expectations*.

Some villagers may remember or attended the Local History Group or read a series of well researched Heritage Sheets that form the basis for many of his Messenger articles. My Dad fondly remembered Jack Bentley (and his sheepdog). Jack was a farm labourer who grew up just after the First World War and was living on Station Road. My parents recall that he used to sit quietly with his cap on and then start chatting with Hazel, an elderly lady who had lived in Middleton all her life. It was also at this time that my Dad made the acquaintance of Pam Linford who very kindly loaned him a recorded interview done by her father Percy. Both Linfords' memories have formed an important part of Messenger articles, their memories of faces, smells and voices complemented the research my Dad pulled from books and archives.

The early part of the millennium saw Geoff Wisher, an incomer to Middleton's windy fringes, take his seat on the Parish council alongside longstanding village names such as Ullyotts and Eastwoods. Eventually he became Chairman. He experienced both the ceremonial side of the post, suited up for Yorkshire Day Celebrations at Hedon and Beverley and the chilly evening meetings in the Reading Rooms. Perhaps his most enduring achievement was the introduction of the speed reactive signs at each end of Front Street. One incident he liked to recall was when Beverley and Holderness MP Graham Stuart asked him if he would like to join the Conservative Party. He refused, believing that hard work and political neutrality were paramount for Parish councillors. In fact he often quoted Groucho Marx and said he' wouldn't join any club that would have him as a member' and was notoriously secretive about his vote in parliamentary elections.

By the 2020s the windswept wastelands of the back garden had become a neat emerald space full of blackbird song. Wooden seats and an apple tree surrounded the lawn, as well a summerhouse, from which the sounds of Wagner emanated sometimes loudly enough to disturb Monty, the cat next door. This space turned out to be a haven in the Covid-19 times of 2020. My Dad had caught wind of what he described as 'being put under house arrest' on holiday in Sandsend a week before Lockdown. His cautious nature meant that he complied with national rules, apart from a possible foot over the North Yorkshire border whilst walking the Wolds later in the year. In May 2020 on a hot, heavy day, forty years after Charles and Diana's wedding, and the Paddocks' first street party, my parents took part in the V E Day anniversary celebrations. My Mum put some knitted teddy bears, adapted from a 1977 Silver Jubilee pattern in the window and they celebrated, suitably socially distanced, from their doorstep.

In his final years my Dad slowed down a bit, the mantle of pioneers had been passed to the people moving into the new builds around the old Rose and Crown. Many of his outings were for hospital appointments, but to the end he enjoyed visiting local market towns. It might not have been Rhineland or Italian Lakes but if the sun was shining and he had a good cup of coffee in front of him, the Wolds was as good a place as any to be.

Annette Wisher

Rhythm and Rhyme Afternoon
Bainton Village Hall Nov.15th 2pm

Liven up a dull November afternoon with this thought provoking, humorous and entertaining look at the world through rhyme, stories and song.

Mike Smith is the host, his family lived in Bainton, he raises money for Alzheimer's groups through these events. The performance lasts about one hour, refreshments available. The suggested cost is £5, payable at the door. We do need some idea of numbers though so if you can come let us know, Liz/Phil 01377 219122.

Liz Taylor

Sudoku Puzzle 3 Solution

1	7	5	4	6	8	9	3	2
4	2	6	9	7	3	1	5	8
8	9	3	2	5	1	7	4	6
9	6	8	7	3	4	2	1	5
2	1	4	8	9	5	3	6	7
5	3	7	6	1	2	8	9	4
6	4	9	3	8	7	5	2	1
7	5	2	1	4	9	6	8	3
3	8	1	5	2	6	4	7	9

QUIZ PAGE ANSWERS

Wordwheel

Catherine Wheel

1 Sunshine
2 Niche
3 Stallion
4 Topaz
5 Omega
6 Guru
7 Stage name
8 Toadstool
9 Geyser
10 Soprano

ADVERTISING COSTS for the Messenger

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

Private 1/4 page private advertisement - £5

Contact: Mike 07713 620912, middletonflyer@yahoo.com

Advertisement

Private Tutoring

Ben Bringloe BA (Hons), PGCE

Over 10 years teaching experience ranging from EYFS to year 6.

Support with KS1 and KS2 SATS preparation or any area of the primary national curriculum.

KS3 students welcome for consolidation work.

Tel: 07814 548022 Email: benbringloe@hotmail.com

Advertisement

THE KING AND GUY

RENOVATIONS AND TRANSFORMATIONS

OUR SERVICES

- New Kitchens
- New Bathrooms
- General Maintenance
- Decorating
- All home improvements
- Established links with all trades

Is your kitchen looking tired and in need of a make over?

Is your dated bathroom no longer a place of relaxation?

Is your 'To do' list just getting longer?

The King and Guy can help!

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
EST. 1947

We're proud to support Ganton School

We are proud to supply Ganton special education school with free chicken for students to use in their fantastic Chop and Change initiative that is led by teacher Asa Hancock, pictured right. With the help of people like us and other food businesses in the area, Asa is able to help students with learning disabilities develop culinary skills that will be extremely beneficial to their future lives outside school.

Robert Laird, pictured left and colleagues from Soanes and Clive Soanes Broilers have been invited to several Chop & Change dining events where the pupils showcase their cooking and front of house skills at prestigious venues like The Deep and The Hilton. We're pleased to share the news that one of the students from this year's Chop & Change cohort has secured a job at The Deep.

Chop & Change

Building resilience not reliance

Scan the code to visit Ganton School

SOANES
POULTRY
EST. 1947

G Williamson Garage

We carry out all aspects of mechanical work to all makes and models of cars and vans. Ranging from class 4 and 7 MOT's (up to 3.5 tons) to fitting new batteries.

Remapping available on most vehicles with all mechanical work being carried out at extremely competitive rates.

84 Pexton Road
Kellythorpe
Industrial Estate
Driffield
YO25 9FR

01377 253130

gwilliamsonltd@hotmail.co.uk

www.gwilliamson.co.uk

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.

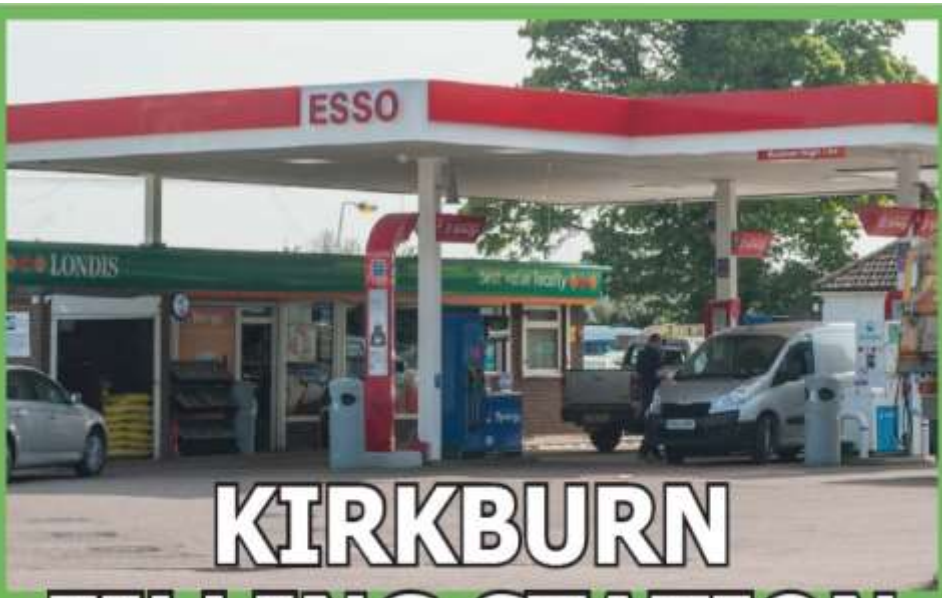
84 Pexton Road
Kellythorpe
Industrial Estate
Driffield
YO25 9FR

01377 253130

gwwetwang@gmail.com

www.williamsonsatbrooklands.com

@WilliamsonsAtBrooklands



KIRKBURN FILLING STATION

Kirkburn, Driffield. Tel. 01377 229225

www.kirkburnfillingstation.co.uk

- Special Offers every month
- Buy One Get One Free Offers
- Newspapers
- Groceries and Household Products

CAR & JET WASH

The Health Lottery

PayPoint

The National Lottery

Like us on facebook

LONDIS
best value locally

VAST SELECTION OF QUALITY WINES

BLACK YAK

BAFTS

High Quality Fair Trade Clothes, Crafts & Accessories

This time of the year in Nepal is festival season and the most important family festival is Dashain which is a major Hindu festival celebrating the triumph of good over evil. Last year 1.8 million people departed the capital, Kathmandu, for their villages. This year the run up to Dashain has been disrupted with late monsoon floods accross the country with the loss of almost 300 lives. The monsoon rains, even a handful of years ago, used to finish in September. Last year it was October 2nd and this year they had devastating rainfall on 28th September with up to 331mm (13inches) of rain falling in one day. The average for York is 634mm (25 inches) in one year. There has been widespread destruction to property and many roads have been taken out by landslides which have buried many vehicles with the loss of more lives.

Nepal is one of the world's most vulnerable countries to the climate crisis and has witnessed extreme weather events over the past decade and a half.

Evidence suggests that the maximum temperature in Nepal is rising at a greater rate (0.056 degrees Celsius per year) than the global average of 0.03 degrees Celsius per year.

BLACK YAK

HAND KNITTED WOOL SOCKS

FROM ONLY £18.00

BAFTS

Sustainable Fair Trade Fashion, Crafts & Accessories Since 1996

www.blackyak.co.uk | Front Street Court, Middleton on the Wolds, YO25 9TZ | 01377 217777

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

November

3	Litter Picking	10.00am	Lime View
4	Parish Council	7.00pm	Village Hall
5	Village Lunch	12.00pm	Robin Hood
5	Village Hall Comm	3.00pm	Village Hall
12	Book Group	2.30pm	TBA
16	Charity Coffee Morning	10.00am	Village Hall
21	YCA	7.30pm	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
Line Dancing	Pat Pottage	217516
Middleton Messenger	Mike Kelly	07713 620912
Middleton Movers	Lyn Dennis	219500
Middleton Green Group	Liz Naylor	07787 483498
Middleton Womblers	Andrew Naylor	07825 882972
Parish Clerk	Catherine Simpson	motwpc@outlook.com
Pilates	Ian Stephenson	07973 755717
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	07840 150296