MIDDLETON MESSENGER

The Newsletter for Middleton on the Wolds

Issue No 64

OCTOBER 2024

NEXT COPY DATE

14th October

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

4 The Paddocks 219500 lyndennis456@gmail.com

Cover Photo

Geoff Wisher very kindly donated £100 to The Middleton Messenger and it has been put towards the printing of this issue. His daughter, Annette has written a memorial article of his life with his family in Middleton, the first part of which starts on page 5.

The photo was taken in Hornsea in 2022.

The Mikron Theatre Group

On Wednesday 11th of September a white van appeared outside the village hall and unpacked its load. They erected their scenery and waited for their audience.

There were four actors two ladies and two men. What followed was amazing. Each actor playing several parts and musical instruments. The tale of the right to roam evolved, and of course the Ramblers Association.

The acting was superb and was interspaced with songs and ditties. One which involved the cast turning into sheep and singing Don't electric fence me in. I have never heard such joy and laughter in the village hall.

I was left with one question .

Why were there so few of the audience from Middleton?

H.K.

EDITORIAL

So, there I was in the motor home, switching off and without a care in the world. Then I remembered I had to write this editorial and, more importantly, find a subject for it!

Fortunately, as the rain and wind swept in from the Irish Sea, and the temperature became unseasonably cold, I was reminded of our new Chancellor's statement that cold weather payments to pensioners were being suspended. Why would any party in Britain, let alone Labour, want to shoot themselves in the foot with such a policy?

Rachel Reeves has said that the policy will save about £1.5 billion each year (https://news.sky.com/), which is eminently laudable. But to save it from one of the most vulnerable sectors of society, and from the so-called party of the working people this seems not a little inconsistent.

According to HMRC (https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics) increasing the higher rate of income tax by 1% would raise some £1.35 billion. Not quite as much, perhaps, but taken from a group better able to meet the cost of the policy.

Just a thought, and I will leave you with this. In April 2022 Sir Keir Starmer said:

"The choice between heating and eating isn't just a political slogan, it's the reality for far too many people"

https://www.business-live.co.uk/

What price such a sound bite in today's reality for so many people?

Sorry it's a bit short, this month but, like I said, I'm on holiday!

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 What is the name of St. Hellier's Island?
2 In which body of water will you find Neptune's Staircase?
3 What are the steps up to Whitby Abbey called?
4 Who is the host of Would I Lie to you?
5 What is the name of Chancellor of the Exchequer
6 What are Martellos?
7 In what year was the Brexit Referendum held
8 When did Oasis last play at the Wembley Stadium?
9 In the Bible who wrote the third Gospel?
10 Which country launched the first satellite into space?

Quiz set by Rowland Wooldridge

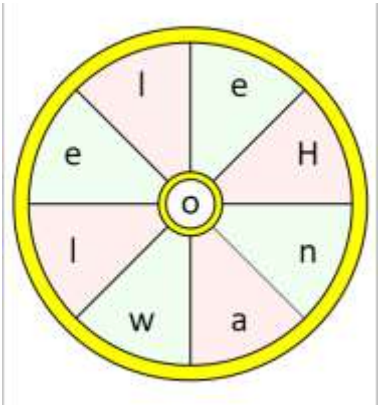
SUDOKU

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

Medium 2

SEASONAL WORD WHEEL

Try to find the timely word 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 15

Photo taken in 1981

Breaking New Ground –
Geoff Wisher's Life in Middleton Part One

Geoff Wisher never wrote a novel. Although he did once write a short story for the entertainment of family and friends, there was never a fictionalised account of his upbringing or his later life in a Wolds village. However, if you search the Internet carefully, you can find an article he contributed to a Northern Irish history website about his wartime childhood in the town of Gilford which he left in 1944.*

This article picks up his story thirty-three years later when the Wisher family began their residence in Middleton. No doubt my Dad would have put an exact date on our arrival but my Mum can only estimate that it was on 2nd December 1977. Geoff, his wife Pauline, their eight-year-old daughter and several teddy bears pulled up in the wake of a removal van at their new dwelling. Greenfield Road, the epicentre of the late seventies construction in Middleton, had been a possibility, but the bungalows down the Paddocks were a little more spacious which was important for books, records and teddy bears.

The Paddocks in those days was far from the leafy, settled cul-de-sac of today. The first of the new builds were already inhabited, shielded from the elements and the dust of construction by nascent hedges. Children circled unguarded foundations and played house or something more perilous. At least two dogs, a springer spaniel and a black labrador, had found their

homes close to the disused railway line and other prime walking areas. Our bungalow though was very cold and bare and my parents, office workers from Beverley, were unlikely pioneers. The back and front gardens were unbroken, chalky and lacking adornments such as the fuchsias and laburnum we had known in Molescroft.

That first winter was cold, very cold. I remember the piercing draught from the front door as I sat on the settee; and picking up some new vocabulary from my Dad as he struggled to bring in the coke or anthracite from the bunker round the back and revive the fire. Blizzards arrived that first winter and one of my fonder memories was building little dens for my teddies and rag dolls in the snowdrifts behind my bedroom window. Although North Dalton with trees, manor house and pond lay only a few fields away, the old chalk factory was our bleak backdrop.

The back garden, as hard as concrete, was the scene of much toil. Flowers, an apple tree and a summer house did eventually establish themselves there, but the first years were spent digging, hoeing and planting any and every type of vegetable because my parents had been told this would improve the soil. I remember peas and blighted potatoes, which anyway were of the wrong type and disintegrated while cooking. Eventually my Dad planted a hundred wild rose bushes which went some way to blocking out the brooding chalk factory.

Even if the garden was hard work, we were as the village's name suggests in the middle of the Wolds. My Dad loved the Wolds and often said that their gentle slopes reminded him of the South of England. Most of his childhood was spent between Hull and Withernsea so any kind of undulation must have been a novelty. We seemed to visit absolutely everywhere, Thixendale, Goodmanham, Givendale, Huggate and Millington Wood. The places I associate with him are Nunburnholme Hill which he found a less arduous climb than anyone else, and Kirby Underdale. The latter, as my Dad the history buff probably told me on every single visit, was a place with connections to Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary between 1938 and 1940 and close associate of Neville Chamberlain at the time of the appeasement policy towards Hitler's Germany.

With the discovery of green and exciting places and the inevitable time spent at school, my life began to branch off from my Dad's. Middleton School introduced me to the wider world of Zambia, then in its second decade of independence, and to our own domain of the Wolds. We learned about the styles of architecture that characterised the little churches scattered round the Wolds and the Horseshoe farms that we sometimes passed through while out walking.

I also spent more of my free time, on my bike with girls of my age, cycling,

earning Brownie badges and accompanying Arac the springer spaniel on an occasional walk. Much of my time was spent with my late friend Sophie, who lived on the other side of the main road beyond the new estates. Together we walked along the Goodmanham Road, the Warter Road, South Street, past allotments, houses, hedgerows to the Playing Fields or embankment, squabbling or sharing earnest discussions whilst sitting on a swing or seesaw.

Meanwhile my Dad was driving or cycling to work at the East Riding Planning Department in Beverley every day. His experience of village life would no doubt be different to mine. My life with school and Brownies occasionally meant he accompanied me to the church, chapel or even drove as far away as Nafferton for a school quiz. Village Shows and discos would only be on the periphery of his experiences although I do remember him attending a clay pigeon shoot at the playing fields and drinking some non-alcoholic punch at a fête at the Ullyotts' old farmhouse on an idyllic summer evening. He wouldn't have visited the hairdressers, either on Front Street, or before that on the corner of Station Road and what is now Pickering Park (run by somebody called Yvonne before Ann took over). It is unlikely he'd be buying sweets at Mrs Firth's on Front Street but, according to my Mum, he did sometimes go to the village shop (run by the Middletons) where he liked the bread, but probably not so much the aniseed balls or chewing gum that came with football cards. I am sure he would have at some time visited the Post Office run by Mr Hodgson but I'm not so sure about the chippie which was on the site of Wolds Pizza. I do remember that he struggled to get petrol at the garage during a fuel shortage in the late 1970s.

As the eighties moved onwards, like many people we were watching Brideshead Revisited and Dynasty on TV and dreaming of a more glamourous life. Out in the real world the Miners' Strike was happening and there was the remote but constantly underlying threat of IRA attacks, but we weren't really affected. Work was my parents' reality and unfortunately Driffield School was mine. We became more settled in our little bungalow, but it wasn't until the nineties and his retirement that my Dad became more fully involved with village life and local politics.

To be continued

Annette Wisher

*Gilford In Wartime: A Child's View – Wartime Gilford

Thank you to everybody who attended Geoff's funeral on 27th August at Octon and to Diane White the celebrant who read his tribute. The collection raised £279.90 (rounded up to £300) for Macmillan Cancer Support

LOCAL BIRDS & WILDLIFE

Tawny Owl

Well, here we are again in autumn, as the leaves fall (as indeed does the rain, as I type this), nearly all of the chiffchaffs, swallows, swifts and martins have embarked on their long and perilous journeys to Africa, and cycling proficiency courses are taking place in the vicinity of the school. Male spiders are patrolling our houses (as predicted in April's Messenger!) looking for lovely lady spiders to woo (or provide tasty snacks for) and several people have reported seeing geese flying overhead.

I wonder if Storm Lilian was the forerunner of more autumn storms? I lost a bit of my summerhouse roof, but what really disconcerted me was looking out and seeing the lawn covered in what appeared to be a multitude of dead moles – on closer inspection they were lumps of moss blown off of the roof (I hope they weren't holding the tiles on). Tawny owls are getting very vocal now as pairs begin courting. The male brings the female food for several weeks before mating, but as the eggs are usually laid in late winter or early spring, I imagine that this must be the early phase of meeting up in the first place, seeing if they enjoy the same films and music, swapping numbers on their mobiles or the ornithological equivalent.

You will have gathered from all this rambling that the highlight of my birdwatching exploits was seeing a red kite fly past whilst I sat in my comfy armchair with a mug of coffee; I also was very happy to see a frog leap into my new pond, although I haven't seen it since so I might have to up the ante with more pondweed to tempt him back.

Luckily other people are not as unadventurous as me and I was very happy to hear that Janny has started to recover after her recent nasty accident, and that she and Barry have been able to start getting out again:

"We have managed to get out a couple of times in the last ten days.

Janny is still unable to use her camera but Barry has got some photos from Bempton.

A Garden Warbler (photo 1) We have seen them before, but this is the first time he has got a photo. (Photo 2) Is a Willow Warbler.

We got lucky by being at Bempton on a day they were doing the Autumn bird ringing and in the right place at the right moment when the lads were just about to release the birds after ringing and let Barry get photos (photo 3) Pied Flycatcher, (Photo 4) Redstart.

We also saw a Convolvulus Hawk Moth (photo 5) which is a migrant and has a wingspan of 80 - 120 mm . This is one big moth not very common but there has been a cluster in some parts of East Yorkshire this year glad we saw it.

We were surprised to see two Chiffchaffs in our garden this morning (12th September) although they are still at Bempton. We think they and the Willow Warblers will be gone in the next week if wind and weather are right."

It feels as though it has been rather an odd summer, with fewer wasps and butterflies; my windfall apples seem to be being eaten by woodlice rather than anything prettier, but I suppose that is good news for any centipedes, toads, shrews and spiders that happen to be passing.

So as winter approaches, batten down the hatches and get your winter woollies out. Keep your phones charged in case of more power cuts, and to use them to let me know of any interesting sightings, or to send pictures of any wildlife (large or small) that crosses your path!

Barbara

- text 0777 192 7868 or email on lavenderbarbara97@gmail.com

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for October

Sunday 6th	10.30 am	Morning Prayers	Richard Summers
Sunday 13th	10.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Jane Anderson
Sunday 20th	10.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Canon Kate Goulder
Sunday 27th	10.30 am	Morning Prayers	Church Wardens

THE WOLDS METHODIST CHURCH BAINTON

Services for October

Sunday 6th	10.30am	United Service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Rev Jane Anderson
Sunday 13th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Rev Colin Barrett. Holy Communion
Sunday 20th	9.00am	Breakfast Service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Pastor John Gleaves.
Sunday 27th	10.30am	Service at The Wolds Methodist Church. Mr Peter Rogers

A COFFEE MORNING

will be held at

The Wolds Methodist Church Bainton

on Wednesday October 16th

10.00am to 11.30

All Welcome

AN EVENING WITH

JIM DANBY

Back by popular demand!

Jim is a local singer song writer performing a range of music with a comical twist

Friday 25th October 2024

7 for 7.30pm

Village hall

Tickets £10

to include

PIE AND PEA SUPPER

Bring your own drinks

We look forward to a fun night in support of

St Andrews Church

Tickets available from Chris Brent 07766162743

Lesley Kelly 077907451046

Village Hall

Thanks to all those who attended "Common Ground" on the 11th September it was a very entertaining evening and we have asked for a return visit when they do their next tour.

We are having a Christmas Bingo Evening the date as yet to be arranged, so we would love to see you when the date and time has been set. Something different for the Village Hall.

It has been several years since we have risen the rent for the hall. We have not done this lightly as we are all having to be careful, but we also have been hit with rising costs. So from the 1st of November 2024 the cost of hire for the hall will go up from £8.50 pr hr to £9.00 pr hr for regular users, those who hire the hall weekly or monthly. For Parties and other meetings the hire will go up to £10 pr hr or £35.00 for 4 hrs and £60.00 for 8 hrs.

A Public Meeting will be held on **Friday the 4th of October** 2024 from 7pm to 8pm. This is to discuss the future use of the hall due to a lack of volunteers coming forward to help on the committee, despite many requests. It does not require a lot of work but when we only have 4 committee members it becomes difficult, especially when you factor in family and hospital appointments, some of us are at an age when they do seem to recur rather regularly. It will be good to see some new faces.

Marie Ley

Yorkshire Countrywomen

Thursday 17th October 7.30pm

in The Village Hall

Speaker: Linda McCarthy

"Let Me EntertainYou-

The Oldest Profession"

Non members welcome £5 admission

For further information contact Christine Johnson 01377 217374

MOTW Country Women are holding a

TROPIC FESTIVE SHOPPING AFTERNOON

Monday 21st October 2024
1.30pm
The Village Hall
Middleton -on-the-Wolds

Come along to try gorgeous natural products and see the selection of Festive Gifts

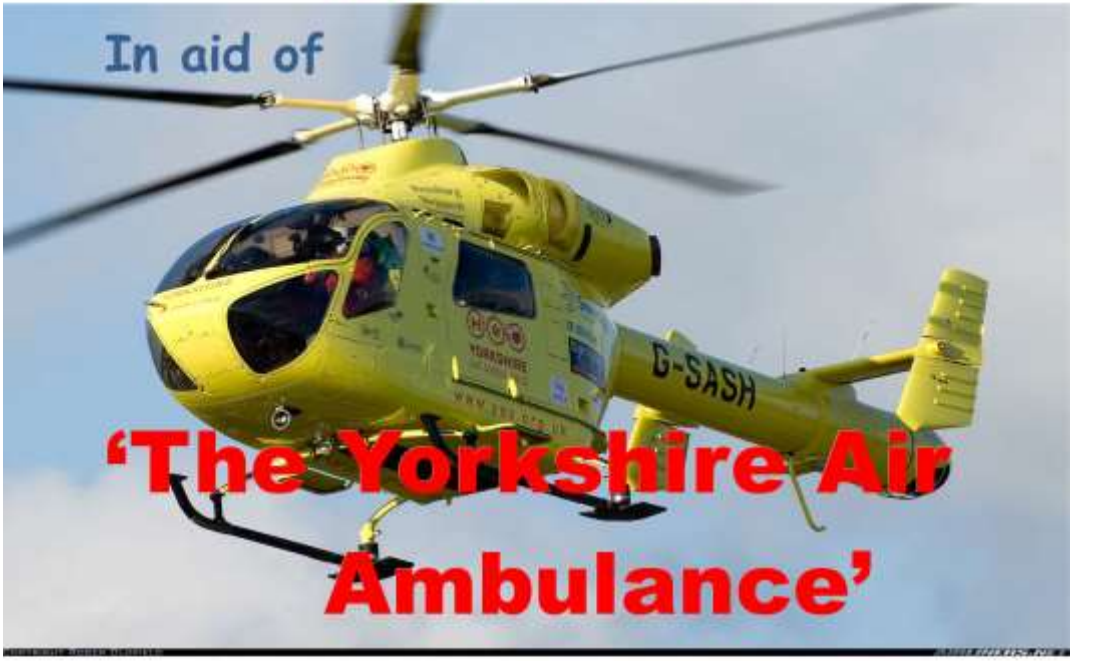
If you require anymore information please call Ann on 217548

CRUELTY FREE, UNDER YOUR TREE

TROPIC

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

MIDDLETON BOOK GROUP

September Meeting

The programme had a last minute change and the meetings were therefore moved back a month. So we had an ad hoc meeting with a book quiz and a general discussion about books we had read and enjoyed. The next books for discussion are:
"The Muse" by Jessie Burton & "Theatre of Marvells" by Lianne Dillsworth

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 in the month at the home of one of the members or in a village hall. We have changed back to meeting in the afternoon at 2.30. Please get in touch to check. *Lyn* 219500 or lyndennis456@gmail.com

MIDDLETON VILLAGE LUNCH

At The Robin Hood
Monday October 14th
12.00pm

'The Village Lunches' take place on the second Monday of the month, the following lunch being 11th November.

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)

QUIZ PAGE ANSWER

1 Jersey
2 The Caledonial Canal
3 Jacobs Ladder
4 Rob Brydon
5 Rachel Reeves
6 Small defensive Towers, (generally)
7 2016 (23 June)
8 2009 (12th July)
9 Luke
10 Russia (USSR)

Wordwheel

Halloween

Sudoku Puzzle 2 Solution

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

MIDDLETON ON THE WOLDS CE VC 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

Parent, Carer, Baby and Toddler Group
from 1:30 to 3:30pm
in the school hall
at Middleton School

Minis is changing slightly; we are running our toddler group now 1 afternoon each half term. The dates are:

15th October 2024 (Revised date)
3rd December 2024
4th February 2025
25th March 2025
13th May 2025
1st July 2025

Each date will be themed such as Harvest, Christmas, Easter. Beverley Children's Centre will join us on these dates.

For further details please contact Mrs Johnson or Mrs Stone on 01377 217323
Come for the full 2 hours or drop in at any time to suit.

Job Vacancy

We are looking for a school cleaner, 15 hours a week. 3:00pm – 6:00pm, Monday to Friday. The position is term time only with an additional 10 days during the holidays. If you are interested in applying, the job will be advertised on ERYC Job Site or please contact the school office on 01377 217323 or call in for an application form.

On-going Collections

On-going Collections – We collect used stamps and used batteries.

Bags2school Collection is **7th October**. Please drop any donations at the front of the school entrance before 9:00am

If you have a child starting school **September 2025,** please do not hesitate the school office to arrange a visit to look round and meet the staff.

Middleton on the Wolds Nursery
At Middleton on the Wolds CE (VC) Primary School
Places are filling fast for January
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 £2.65.
- 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

Christmas

WREATH WORKSHOP

Saturday 30th November
St Andrews Church,
Middleton on the Wolds
12.30pm

£45 per person
(£15 deposit required to book place)
Includes all materials to make a Christmas door wreath plus a free glass of mulled wine and a mince pie
To book contact Rachel Brent on 07900 675441
Limited places available don't miss out!

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've reached the final of the Yorkshire Post awards

Both Soanes Poultry and our sister company, Clive Soanes Broilers, have been shortlisted in the Yorkshire Post Rural Awards, which recognise and celebrate businesses, farms, organisations and individuals that have excelled in the rural community in Yorkshire.

CLIVE SOANES BROILERS EST. 1947

We have been shortlisted for the Rural Business of the Year award and Clive Soanes Broilers has reached the final of the Poultry Farm of the Year.

Soanes Poultry's MD, Ben Lee, said: "Both businesses contribute significantly to the rural economy, so we're delighted to have been shortlisted in these prestigious awards."

SOANES POULTRY EST. 1947

We will learn whether we have been successful at an awards ceremony hosted by Country Post writer and judge Chris Berry at The Pavilions in Harrogate on September 26th. Fingers crossed!

Scan the code to visit our online shop

THE YORKSHIRE POST RURAL AWARDS 2024 *FINALIST*

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.

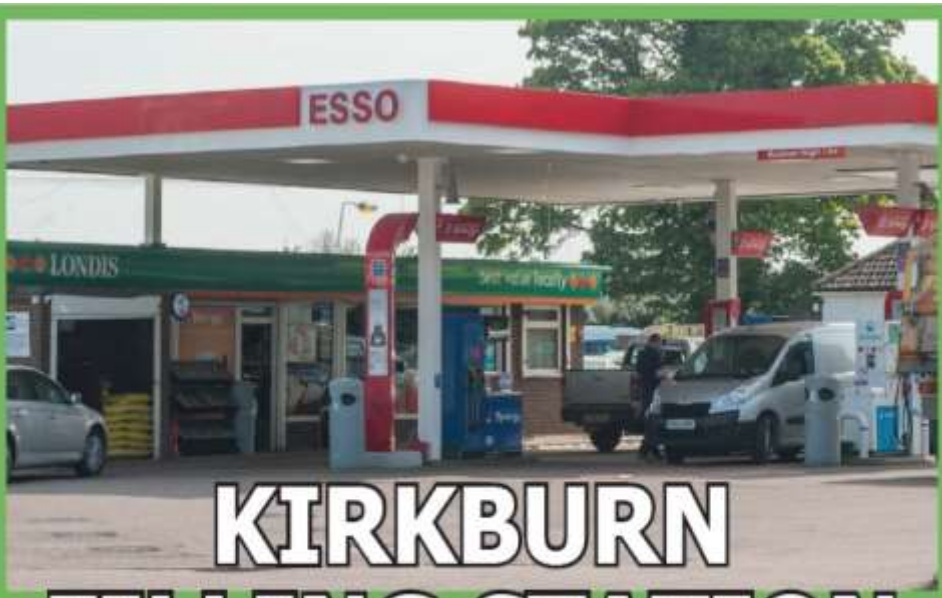
84 Pexton Road
Kellythorpe
Industrial Estate
Driffield
YO25 9FR

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

Nepal has an Olympic medal!
Palesha Goverdhan has won a bronze medal in the Para Olympics for women's K44 under 57 kg taekwondo. This is Nepal's first recognised Olympic medal. Nepal has competed in twelve summer and four winter Games. Tejbir Bura won an Olympic gold for alpinism in the 1924 winter Olympics for being part of the 1922 mixed nationality Everest expedition team, but this one does not appear on the modern-day Olympic records. Bidhan Lama won a bronze for taekwondo in the 1988 Seoul summer Games, but this was not an official medal as taekwondo was then only a demonstration sport. Nepal has so far had 88 Olympic athletes - 29 women and 59 men. But Palesha is the first to bring home a competition medal.

Climate change has many unexpected results. Rising temperatures in the Himalayas has meant that snow leopards are moving in and raiding livestock barns during heavy snowfall when prey becomes scarce. A single snow leopard can kill dozens of animals in a single raid. Of the 4000 snow leopards left in the world Nepal is home to 400 of them and they are a protected species.
Also due to rising temperatures, common leopards are moving up the mountain ranges and attacking livestock including mountain goats, horses, mules, and yaks. Farmers in the mountain villages are finding it increasingly difficult as they are not terribly fond of official paperwork at the best of times and now insurers and government offices are wanting to see proof including photographs of leopards killing their livestock and then the tags from all the animals that they have killed.

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

October

7	Village Hall Comm	3.00pm	Village Hall
7	Parish Council	7.00pm	Village Hall
8	Book Group	2.30pm	North Dalton
14	Village Lunch	12.00pm	Robin Hood
17	YCA	7.30pm	Village Hall
19	Charity Coffee Morning	10.00am	Village Hall

LOCAL CONTACTS

Bell Ringing	Chris Atkin	217285
Book Group	Lyn Dennis	219500
Bowls Club	Rob Bradley	217435
Country Women's Association	Christine Johnson	217374
First Responders	Chris Brent	219469
Line Dancing	Pat Pottage	217516
Middleton Messenger	Mike Kelly	07713 620912
	Lyn Dennis	219500
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