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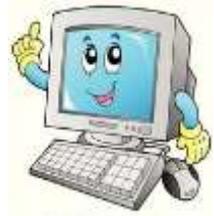
14th FEBRUARY

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.

A little late but my best wishes for 2023.

Lyn

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Cover Picture - Do you remember the wonderful sunrise in December that Nick Jones has captured?

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EDITORIAL



Happy New Year! Another year, another set of challenges to be met, another set of opportunities to be grasped.

The most disturbing news to come out so far concerns the further deterioration of the NHS. Waiting times for ambulances and then to be treated in A&E are increasing with every new set of statistics published. Waiting lists for surgery are getting longer and you can't phone up to make an appointment to see your GP. So what are you going to do about it?

The Government is advertising the NHS 111 service and online consultations as a way to access appropriate treatment. I have used the service and, I have to say, it worked for me. I submitted my symptoms online, had a response the same day offering me an appointment with my doctor the following day. The whole process, from starting the form to walking out with my prescription took just over 24 hours. Yes, maybe 24 hours later than it used to be, but I thought it was a pretty decent response. I know that not everyone has access to online solutions but, if those of us who can, do, then it will take pressure off frontline services and allow them to cope better with genuine emergencies.

Regarding waiting for an ambulance there doesn't seem to be much more that the crews can do. They can't leave a patient until they have been handed over to A&E, who can't accept any more patients because there is no room for them. So they have to park up and are then unavailable to respond to 999 calls. It is very worrying but remember that we have a First Responder system in the village. Elsewhere in this issue is a notice that I have lifted straight off the village website, <http://middletononthewolds.co.uk/>, regarding the service.

Which brings me to my next point. The situation is certainly very grave but it is up to each one of us to find solutions to it. The information is out there, you just have to start looking for it.

Finally, who would have thought that the nurses and other essential workers we applauded a couple of years ago would now be holding the country to ransom just because they want a living wage? The affrontery! Apparently, we can't afford to pay what they want but, when other kinds of solid waste have hit the air conditioning, we have managed to find billions to bail out the banks or to let PPE contracts to companies who aren't able to deliver. The list goes on and is not limited to any one political party. The money is there, we, just have to decide where it can be best used for the benefit of everyone.

Cheers,

Mike

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

QUIZ PAGE



- 1 What is the currency of Norway?
- 2 What is the name of Birmingham's test cricket ground?
- 3 What colour are the space suits NASA space shuttle astronauts wear?
- 4 World War II codebreakers were located at which country estate?
- 5 In which Charles Dickens novel does the character Pip appear?
- 6 What was the Turkish city of Istanbul called before 1930?
- 7 In what year did Tony Blair become the British Prime Minister?
- 8 Which is longer a Nautical Mile or a Mile?
- 9 What is the name of the 2021 winner of the Great British Bake Off?
- 10 What do the French call the English Channel?



Quiz set by Rowland Wooldridge

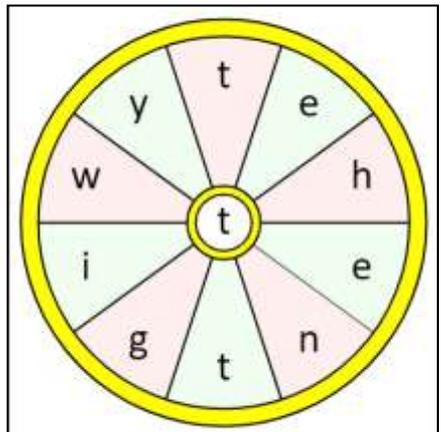
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**All answers on
page 15**

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.



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We received £37.66 last year which isn't much but every little helps so if you do purchase items from Amazon please consider having us as a nominated charity.



PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Happy New Year from your Parish Council

THANKYOU Making our village a better place .

We would like to give a big thanks to the Green Group for their commitment and work around the village and we look forward to seeing the fruits of their labours as we turn towards spring. With thousands of bulbs planted, not to mention trees, and the work they are doing with the school children, they deserve a big round of applause.

Disused Railway Embankment

I was somewhat concerned to be advised that children with cycles have been known to ride down the steep access through the woodland off the top of the West Embankment near to the steps up from Warter Road, which brings them out onto a public footpath and immediately adjacent to public highway. We would be pleased to see this activity discouraged for fear of a serious accident. The terms of the permissive footpath along the embankment do not allow for use by cycles, which should be made clear. We have looked at judicious planting around the top of the embankment to shield the access to this path as sensible way forward, but due to extensive tree roots planting is not possible and a small fence will therefore be erected.

ELECTION YEAR

2023 is an election year and an opportunity for you to vote for the people you wish to represent you as your local council.

Local (parish and town) councils and councillors make a massive difference to local people's quality of life. They are passionate about their communities and seek to make a change to help improve their residents' lives.

Local councils run numerous services, depending on the size of the council. Many you will see day-to-day, but some are less known. These include setting up groups, organising community buses, creating neighbourhood plans, establishing youth projects, managing allotments, buildings, open spaces and cemeteries, maintaining footpaths, public seating and litter bins, as well as working closely with your local authority.

Parish council elections are run by the Returning Officer, who is normally a senior officer of the local authority and independent of the authority in respect of their electoral functions. You will be able to contact the Returning Officer at

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Electoral Services
East Riding of Yorkshire Council
County Hall
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Phone:[01482 393313](tel:01482393313)

Email:electoral.services@eastriding.gov.uk

Website:<http://www2.eastriding.gov.uk/>

MAKE A CHANGE BECOME A COUNCILLOR

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

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

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

Village improvements...

Whilst most of us were enjoying the Christmas festivities the Parish Council worked with the Hull Justice Community Payback Team to undertake some improvements and repairs to our village. A considerable amount of pavement edging was undertaken, most noticeably along Beverley Road and Front Street up and beyond our school, making both more accessible for prams and pedestrians alike. In addition the bench at the top of Front Street was tidied up and the steps made good.

It is hoped that in the spring and with better weather the phone box library will be repainted and subject to a risk assessment the village pump on Church Hill may be restored.

The Parish Council would like to thank all those involved in tidying up our village and making it more accessible to all.

Nick Jones

Parish Councillor



FIRST RESPONDER SCHEME

Residents of Middleton-on-the-Wolds may not be aware that the above scheme operates in the village.

When a 999 call is made to the Ambulance Service an ambulance is despatched and at the same time the village First Responder Scheme is alerted. If the service thinks that there may be a possibility of a cardiac problem it could be that a First Responder will arrive before the ambulance. This is not a need for concern. The fact that a First Responder has arrived means that an ambulance is on its way. It is stressed that the scheme is in no way a substitute for the Ambulance Service.

The primary aim is to give aid, if required, in the first few minutes following a cardiac arrest where it is vital that normal cardiac activity is restored as quickly as possible to avoid permanent damage to the patient. However, the arrival of a First Responder does not indicate that the patient is definitely suffering a heart attack. It is only a precaution.

In most cases the First Responders have only to give reassurance and comfort to the patient. You will appreciate that living in a rural area means that it may take a little longer for an ambulance to reach a patient than it would in an urban area.

The Responders are fully trained in the technique of Cardiac Defibrillation, Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and the Administration of Oxygen. For your peace of mind and easy recognition they wear a First Responder tabard when attending calls.

We are always on the lookout for anyone wishing to learn more about Community Responders especially those who may wish to volunteer for training before joining our group.

Could **YOU** save a life?

It is not as difficult as you might think.

Local Contact: Chris Brent - 219469

Middleton on the Wolds Community Defib.



The village defib has been relocated to the front of the Village Hall.

The code to open defib cabinet will be given by the 999 operator if they think it may be needed for that emergency.

If the defib is taken out, please return it to the cabinet as soon as possible so that it can be checked and made ready for the next emergency.

Tina Walker

Defib Guardian

THE WOLDS METHODIST CHURCH

Services for February

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| Sunday 5th 10.30am | Service at the Wolds Methodist Church.
Pastor John Gleaves |
| Sunday 12th 10.30am | Service at the Wolds Methodist Church.
Deacon Keith Gough |
| Sunday 19th 9.00am | Café style worship at the Wolds Methodist Church.
Holy Communion. Rev Dr Richard Teal |
| Sunday 26th 10.30am | Service at the Wolds Methodist Church.
Mr Peter Rogers |

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Service for January

Sunday 29th 10.00am Benefice Holy Communion at Kilnwick.
Ministry Team

Services for February

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

Christingle Christmas Eve 2022



A big THANKYOU to all adults and children who attended our first Christingle service in church after lockdown (first time since 2019)

It was good to see so many people there.

Thanks also to those who helped to make the Christingles.

The collection which amounted to £131 has been sent to the Church of England Childrens Society, to help with their work with children and young people.

Driffield Scout Post

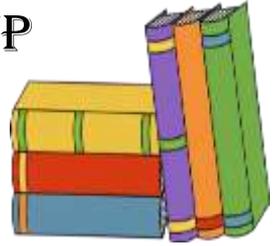
Many thanks to all who supported the Scout Post, a grand total of £3,069 was raised.

Also thanks to Mike and Lynn at the Robin Hood who allowed us to situate the post box there.

Louise and David, many thanks again.

Sue Howden

MIDDLETON BOOK GROUP



December Books

The Various Haunts of Men by Susan Hill is the first of a series centred around Chief Inspector Simon Serrailler, his sister Cat who is a doctor and their family. It was enjoyed by everyone who read it and some have progressed to the 2nd or 3rd book.

Songbirds by Christy Lefteri is set in Cyprus and tells the story of a Shri Lankan nanny who is working to support her own child that she has had to leave. When she disappears and her boyfriend and employer look for her we get to see how badly the immigrant workers are treated. An excellent book.

Lyn

January Books

Murder Before Evensong by Richard Coles

This is quite a gentle and amusing read despite the number of murders. The characters were well described and interesting. Anyone who has had any involvement with the church will recognise the situations and the reactions of the parishioners. I think it was a good read even though it was not a book for all in the group.

French Braid by Anne Tyler

This is a family saga set between 1959 and 2020. At the beginning the family go on holiday and this is marked by the heavy handed attempts of the father to make his 7year old son learn to swim. Throughout his young life his father is determined to make his son tough and like him.

The book goes through the relationships of the family right up to David having grandchildren. It describes the lives of all the family and their relationships. They seem to be a functioning family despite all the odds. Any fans of Anne Tyler will enjoy this book.

Judy Adamson

Meetings are 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:

The Bullet that Missed by Richard Osman
Acid Row by Minette Walters

LOCAL BIRDS & WILDLIFE



Tree creeper

After all the excitement of Christmas it can seem a bit dreary on a rainy January day, can't it? It's been an odd winter so far, with that very cold snap before Christmas, and some ridiculously mild days since. It's made me think about how birds cope with such changeable conditions, but more of that later.

Just after the last deadline before Christmas Becky had an exciting visitor to her garden: "We had a fieldfare visiting us yesterday (I actually thought it was a mistle thrush at first but the markings weren't a match) and although I hear about them turning up around this time of year I myself have never seen one, so this got me really excited being a wildlife (and particularly a bird) geek! The photo isn't great but it was all I could snap from inside without disturbing it – it was going for the apples, along with the blackbirds, the last of which have now finally fallen from the apple tree we have out in the front garden on Orchard Drive."



So there was a winter visitor, but at the same time I was making a note that there was an optimistic great tit making it's "teacher teacher" call in my garden, which is a very spring-like sound.

Janny and Barry have found their garden bird sightings disappointing: "Since mid-December we have had very few birds in the garden. Before this we were filling feeders every day, now just once a week. Anybody else noticed this? Still seeing plenty of fieldfares flying over but very few redwings. Even the number of geese has dropped off."

However further afield they had better luck: "Here are a couple of photos taken before Christmas of waxwings in the middle of Flamborough village. Then the male snow bunting was taken at Bempton Cliffs." Lovely photos to cheer up a gloomy winter's day!



My bird of the month (well two months) was a tree-creeper spotted for me by Sharon in Welton. I think she was slightly bemused that a little brown bird

LOCAL HISTORY

LANDSCAPES

There is no exact definition of the word “wold” and although it is derived from the old English word “wald” meaning forest, no agreement has been reached on the amount of trees and bushes which was present in the area of East Yorkshire in



former times. Some idea of the living conditions in the early days can be obtained from the displays of interiors in the Folk Museum at Hutton le Hole but these at best give a sanitised picture without fully conveying the drudgery of everyday life.

The earliest written descriptions of the area itself are somewhat brief as with William Camden (1551-1623), antiquarian and headmaster of Westminster School writing in 1586 who states:-

“East Riding....that part of it towards the sea and the river Derwent is pretty fruitful, but the middle of it is nothing but a heap of mountains called Yorke-wold which signifies Yorkshire Hills”. Richard Blome, publisher, writing in 1673 echoes this when he writes:- East Riding....The parts lying on or near the sea-shoar, and the banks of the Darwent are of good soil, fertile but the midst (which is known by the name of Yorks-wold) is very hilly and barren.” These descriptions seem to be substantially true. So while the area east of the Wolds in the plains of Holderness was a prosperous agricultural district the Wolds themselves, particularly in the wilder parts, were given over to sheep rearing and rabbit warrens; and in a time of very restricted travel the inhabitants must have seemed a race apart.

As far as the landowning class were concerned, Lord Macaulay, the famous nineteenth century historian, paints a vivid picture of their training for life in his description of the country in 1685. His confident prose reads as follows. “Many Lords of Manors had received an education differing little from that of their menial servants. The heir of an estate often passed his boyhood and youth at the seat of his family with no better tutors than grooms and gamekeepers and scarcely obtained learning enough to sign his own name to a mittimus (writ). If he went to school and to college he generally returned before he was twenty to the seclusion of the old hall and there, unless his

mind were very happily constituted by nature, soon forgot his academic pursuits in rural business and pleasures. His chief serious employment was the care of his property. Despite these limitations and other strong prejudices it was considered that he was still in some important points a gentleman, possessing pride in his birth, giving service to the community and showing military zeal.”

A good example of a once thriving landowning dynasty which showed knowledge of the outside world coupled with a keen business acumen was the Best family, two of whom kept accounts of the day to day farming practised on the 1250 acres of land which they owned at Elmswell near Little Driffield at the edge of the Wolds. These reflect conditions in the 1620s on an estate where consolidation of farms and partial enclosure of commons and waste land had taken place enabling a capitalistic agriculture to be practised. Oxen, horses, pigs, poultry and bees were kept together with cattle, the sheep being grazed on the Wolds in the summer months where they were tended by a shepherd who lived in a hut. Crops grown included wheat, rye, oats, barley and peas.

There were plenty of horses and during the summer months frequent journeys would be made involving a string of twelve each carrying two three bushel sacks over very rough tracks to Beverley, Malton and York while items required from abroad were usually purchased in Hull. Many people were employed including casual workers and moorfolk who came from surrounding areas and were lodged in a barn.

Sheep shearing took place in Watton involving a large number of shearers. The workers were fed food such as roast mutton, pudding, bread, cheese and ale. Women who worked in the kitchen also served food in the fields and did light jobs around the farm.

Elmswell Hall, Little Driffield, one of the first brick buildings in East Yorkshire, the remnants of which still stand, was commissioned by Henry Best, gentleman farmer, in 1635.

Geoff Wisher



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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.

MOWSA

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

Thank You

A massive thank you to everyone who attended all the events in school before Christmas. It was lovely to see everyone in school again. We hope you all enjoyed attending the events. We look forward to welcoming you all to future events in and around school.

Bags2school

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

On-going Collections

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

Middleton on the Wolds Nursery At Middleton on the Wolds CE (VC) Primary School

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- ✚ Children are welcome in the term after their 3rd birthday for funded places.
- ✚ For further details, please contact: Sharon Stone
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- ✚ Tel: 01377 217323

PICTURE GALLERY



Above: The local Yorkshire Country Women Association enjoying their Christmas Dinner at the Robin Hood *photos by Ann Swallow*

Below: The January Line Dancing Christmas Social which was postponed due to icy weather in December





Thank you to the Parish Council and the Green Team

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

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



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The 2011 census in Nepal reported that there were 126 different ethnic groups and approximately 123 languages used as a mother tongue. A remarkable variety of people and languages in a country of 57,000 sq miles and a population of 30 million (the UK is 94,000 sq miles and 63.5 million). The variety of food to be found in Nepal is just as diverse as the people and the terrain.

Dal Bhat - lentils and rice - is what fuels just about everybody in Nepal. Normally a huge mound of rice with lentil soup, fried and boiled vegetables and a bewildering array of pickles. Wherever you go, as soon as you turn your head the pile of rice and greens seems to magically grow. You are not going to go hungry in Nepal!

Nepalese food is similar to that found in India but the Nepalese do not use a lot of sugar or milk in their cooking so it is often said that it is healthier than Indian food. Another food beloved by Nepalese and tourists alike is the mighty Momo. Originally from Tibet these tasty rice flour steamed or fried dumplings can be filled with just about anything although chicken, buffalo or vegetable are the ones commonly found all over Kathmandu. They come with their own special spicy sauce (momo achar) and is a must if you are fortunate enough to go to Nepal.



Another staple of Nepalese street food is Paani Puri. Originally from India these hollow small fried crispy balls are filled with a masala made of mashed potato, onion, chickpeas, chilli, spices and often mint or tamarind. They are a very popular street food snack. However Paani Puri is currently banned on Kathmandu streets after several cases of another Indian import - cholera, were linked to contaminated water in the tasty snacks.



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REGULAR GROUP ACTIVITIES

Weekly Groups

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

February

1	Village Hall Committee	2.30pm	Village Hall
6	Parish Council	7.00pm	Village Hall
14	Book Group	10.30am	Village Hall
16	YCA	7.30pm	Village Hall
18	Charity Coffee Morning	10.00am	Village Hall
26	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
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Middleton Messenger	Mike Kelly	07713 620912
	Lyn Dennis	219500
	Tina Walker	217242
Middleton Movers	Lyn Dennis	219500
Middleton Green Group	Liz Naylor	219072
Middleton Womblers	Andrew Naylor	219072
Parish Clerk	Sandra Morrison	01262 470496
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
T'ai Chi	Lee Cronshaw	07942 751135
Village Hall	Sharon Roe	217254
Village History	Geoff Wisher	217517