

MIDDLETON MESSENGER



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NEXT COPY DATE

14th November

for December/January issue



As usual there will not be a January edition of the Messenger because of the problem of getting it printed during the Christmas period.

I am happy to include any information about events in January in the December issue so please don't forget to send them in by 14th November.

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.

Cover photo - The Green Group tell us that the berries are prolific along the old railway line to the east of Station Road (page 6) so I took a break from putting the Messenger together and had a walk to check them out. The Green Group have certainly been busy since we were last along there and you can now walk for quite a distance along the cleared path. We were grateful for the seats too and even had a go on the swing!

Lyn

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EDITORIAL



By, it's a cold one, this morning! Three layers and a pair of gloves to walk Tjili but it was absolutely glorious, out there.

Cloudless blue skies and a breeze as fresh as you like – let's hope it continues. On the other hand, 'Winter is coming!' Does this mean that we have to turn the heating on, with all the cost implications that has? But, hey, it's not as if it doesn't happen every year, is it? It's just that we now have to face a winter of high fuel costs only, this time, there hasn't been any mention of a contribution from the government to help us out. Although this is understandable (we can't, as a nation, afford to keep paying money out) it won't make life any easier, will it?

Anyway, it'll soon be Christmas. It's the norm, now, for the festivities to start sometime in late summer, and I know we've been able to visit Santa for weeks in some places, but doesn't all that make the holiday less special than it should be? How about leaving it until after Bonfire Night before you start thinking about Christmas – at least we'll be getting into winter then!

I was going to mention the terrible situation in the Middle East and what seem to be double standards in both the press reporting it and how governments around the world are reacting to it. It appears that the violent death of an Israeli civilian is a much more heinous crime than that of a Palestinian. But maybe I'm reading it all wrong.

Cheers,

Mike

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

MIDDLETON VILLAGE LUNCH

**At The Robin Hood
Monday November 13th
12.00pm**

'The Village Lunches' take place on the second Monday of the month the next one being Monday 13th November

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



VILLAGE HALL NEWS

Christmas Fair



**Middleton on the Wolds Village Hall
Saturday 25th November**

2pm-4.30pm



**COME & SEE SANTA
TOMBOLA
REFRESHMENTS
RAFFLE EXTRAVAGANZA**



QUIZ PAGE



- 1 What is the minimum age for Jury Service?
- 2 Which planet has a pink sky?
Who wrote the novels Sharp Objects and Gone Girl?
- 3 What colour is found on 75% of the world's flags?
- 5 The Babies of which animals are known as Joeys?
- 6 What is the most famous Mexican beer?
- 7 What is in the centre of a Victoria sponge?
- 8 What is a female donkey called?
- 9 What is the longest-running Broadway show?
- 10 What is the national dish of Spain?

Quiz set by Rowland Wooldridge



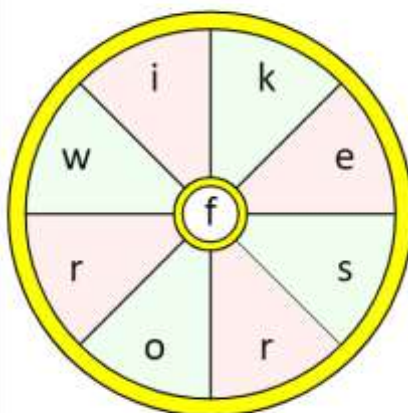
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All answers on page 19

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





Autumn is here!

The railway embankment is looking particularly beautiful at this time of year. The rosehips and hawthorn berries shine bright and red in the warm sunshine.



Don't forget to take a walk and sit awhile with a flask of something hot on the east railway line bench; enjoy the peace and quiet and the view to the south.



Jobs to do in Autumn

Source: Gardeners World and Westland Horticulture

<https://www.gardenersworld.com/what-to-do-now-october/>

<https://www.gardenhealth.com/advice/general-gardening-advice/jobs-to-do-in-autumn>

- Plant drifts of spring bulbs
- Lift tender plants like Dahlias to avoid frost damage, dry off their tubers and store in cool dark conditions until Spring
- Plant up cheery pot displays with winter colour, such as heathers, cyclamen, winter pansies.
- Reduce the height of shrub roses to avoid wind damage over winter
- clear your lawn of any fallen leaves as it helps to make your

lawn look good and allows all the air and nutrients to get to your lawn

- Tidy your beds and borders. Remove any dying leaves and collapsed stems from perennials. Then remove any weeds in borders.
- Clear away any of your spent plants to ensure they do not host pest and disease. Continue to deadhead any flowering plants, especially roses as they can continue to bloom for another month or two.
- **Finally**, consider lifting and dividing plants that have got too big. After dividing why not donate one or two extra plants to the Green Group for their annual plant sale. Keep them safe during winter and give us a call to register your donation:

Contact: Liz Naylor: 07787 483498

A rose between two thorns!!

The Team got together on a Saturday to replant spring bulbs and heathers in the village green planters





Christmas

DECORATION WORKSHOP

Wednesday 29th November 2023
7pm

Middleton on the Wolds
Primary School

£27 per person

Includes all materials to make a candle pot
decoration 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!



MIDDLETON ON THE WOLDS SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION

MOWSA, Middleton on the Wolds School Association, raises funds for the school throughout the year by running various events to enable the pupils to benefit from extra resources, equipment and activities.

This year funds have been raised through Easter Bingo and The Summer Bash, both which were supported and enjoyed by members of the village not just parents. The events raised over £1000 each and MOWSA organisers, Rachel Brent, Karina Taylor and Sarah Lowsley would like to thank those who supported them.

Easter Bingo was held at the School and over 70 people enjoyed numerous games winning eggs and chocolate treats that were generously donated by parents and also Tesco at Market Weighton, along with refreshments that were for sale.

The Summer Bash was held at Lund village hall where guests enjoyed a three course meal from Finer Catering, live music from local band Mixtape, raffle and a game of heads & tails. Tables were kindly sponsored by Steve Brent, AB Graphic International Ltd, Featherston Ltd, P Slater Engineering and D J Brent Ltd.

Funding raised over the last 2 years has so far enabled a number of items including indoor play resources and outdoor equipment to be purchased for the EYFS classroom, a Valentine's disco, an inflatable fun day at the end of term for the full school and to provide leavers hoodies to the year 6 children.

The next big event will be Christmas Shopping Fair due to be held on 3rd December at the school which proved very popular last year hosting a variety of stalls including crafts, cakes, food gifts, clothing and much more.

Karina Taylor



MIDDLETON ON THE WOLDS SCHOOL

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FAIR

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Middleton Minis

Our parent, carer, baby and toddler group run from **1:30pm 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. Minis will only be running the first week in December due to Christmas performances, parties and Christmas Crafts happening in the hall

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.









The Green Group

A huge thank you to everyone from The Green Group – our school grounds are looking fantastic. The children who have attend the gardening club on a Monday after school have enjoyed all the activities. This will start again in the Spring term.

MOWSA Christmas Table Decoration Workshop – 27th November starting at 7.00pm in the school hall. £27 per person includes all materials to make a candle pot. Enjoy a mulled wine and mince pie. Spaces are limited – contact Rachel Brent on 07900 675441

MOWSA Christmas Fair

Sunday 3rd December MOWSA are holding their annual Christmas Fair. Lots of craft stalls, raffle, tombola, cakes, tea, and coffee. Starts at **10.00am – 3.00pm**. Come along and do some early Christmas shopping.

-  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.
-  For further details, please contact: Sharon Stone
-  Email: middleton.primary@eastriding.gov.uk
-  Tel: 01377 217323

MIDDLETON BOOK GROUP

Case Histories by Kate Atkinson

Kate Atkinson was born in York. Her first novel, set in York, " Behind the Scenes at the Museum " won the Whitbread book of the Year Award and she has continued her success with a number of critically acclaimed bestselling novels .



"Case Histories " which we read for October's book group introduces us to Jackson Brodie a former police inspector turned private investigator and the book won the Saltire Book of the Year Award and the Prix Westminster.

This is the first novel in a series of books featuring the detective Jackson Brodie. He unravels murders that took place long ago, seemingly disparate cases, and finds connections.

It's a well constructed, beautifully written story with a narrative going back and forth in time and rich character descriptions. In summary , a wonderfully written immersive offbeat read riddled with black humour .

Eligible by Curtis Sittenfeld

Curtis Sittenfeld is a bestselling American author of novels, short stories and nonfiction books and articles .

We read Eligible which is a modern day reinterpretation of Jane Austen's " Pride and Prejudice " and is set in Cincinnati, Ohio. This version of the Bennet family and Mr Darcy is one that you both have and haven't met before.

Liz is a magazine writer in her late thirties who like her younger sister Jane, lives in New York . When their father has a health scare they return to their childhood home in Cincinnati to help and discover that the sprawling home they grew up in is crumbling and the family is in disarray.

A divisive book, some members loved the modern twist on the original whereas others felt the brilliance of Jane Austen's book couldn't be matched and shouldn't have been modernised!



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

The next book for discussion is:

Homecoming by Kate Morton

Plus we are doing a play reading - a first time for us, we'll see how it goes!

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for November

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| Sunday 5 th | 10.30 am | Morning Prayers | Richard Summers |
| Sunday 12 th | 10.30 am | Remembrance Service | |
| | | Holy Communion | Rev. Jane Anderson |
| Sunday 19 th | 10.30 am | Holy Communion | Rev. Canon Kate Goulder |
| Sunday 26 th | 10.30 am | Morning Prayers | Church Wardens |

THE WOLDS METHODIST CHURCH BANTON

Services for November

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| Sunday 5 th | 10.30am | United Service at the Wolds Methodist Church |
| Sunday 12 th | 10.30am | Remembrance Service at St Andrew's Church Middleton |
| Sunday 19 th | 9.00am | Café Style Worship at the Wolds Methodist Church, Holy Communion. Rev Dr Richard Teal |
| Sunday 26 th | 10.30am | Service at the Wolds Methodist Church Rev Ian Hill |

A COFFEE MORNING

will be held at
The Wolds Methodist Church Bainton
on Wednesday 15th November
10.00am to 12.00

All Welcome



A NOTE FROM YOUR VICAR

A Living Heritage

A few weeks ago we visited Bar Convent at Micklegate in York. Established in 1686, when Catholicism was illegal, it is the oldest surviving convent in the United Kingdom and there is an active community who still live and worship within its walls.



Detail on the centre of the chapel dome

Now known as the 'Congregation of Jesus' the community was founded by Yorkshire woman Mary Ward. Mary had a passion for educating girls believing that given the same education and opportunities as boys they could do 'great things'. But before her vision could come to pass Mary died however others took up her passion and continued her work. While pretending to be widows living together as Companions they opened the first school for girls in the UK at the Bar Convent and also in London in 1669. These women risked their own lives to do this and also laid the foundations for religious women to become missionaries. Today there are over 200 schools dedicated in Mary's name around the world.

The Order has experienced much discrimination over the years including imprisonment, coming under attack from an angry mob and their own church hierarchy. Being summoned to court for not receiving Anglican Holy Communion and the day-to-day possibility of being raided by the authorities.

In the 18th century the chapel was added under the direction of Mother Aspinall who had grand plans but due to the continuing hostility to Catholicism she needed to take a different approach and, with the assistance of Architect Thomas Atkinson, they were able to incorporate a dome beneath a slate roof which meant it was hidden from view. He also included eight escape routes from the chapel to enable the congregation to escape in case their celebration of Mass was discovered.

In 1778 life became much easier for the Convent with the passing of the First Catholic Repeal Act which enabled them to worship and educate legally. And in 1791 the Bar Convent was given licence to act as a public place of worship for the first time in its history.

A school existed on the site until 1985 when it was handed over to the Diocese of Middlesbrough and it was renamed 'All Saints School' but the Convent is still involved in the day-to-day life of the pupils.

The Convent is well worth a visit with its chapel, garden, interesting exhibition, gift shop, café and they also offer bed and breakfast.

Jane

LOCAL HISTORY PAGE

Information and Communication

One of the requirements of government legislation at the beginning of the nineteenth century at a time of war with France was to provide information on the population of the country. So after much debate an act was passed setting up a census, the first being held

A historical census document from 1801, showing a table with columns for names, ages, and other demographic information. The document is a page from a larger census return, with a header section at the top and a large table below. The table has several columns, including 'Name', 'Age', 'Sex', and 'Occupation'. The entries are handwritten and represent a family or household.

on 10th March 1801 and repeated every ten years. The early efforts were simple and unsophisticated but by 1851 the questions were framed in a manner which could be of interest to future social and family historians: although it would be a long wait until 1912 when they were available for inspection at the Public Record Office. This interval was extended to a hundred years in 1920.

Communication was strengthened for the ordinary person by the introduction of the Penny Post in 1840 and by the growing power of the telegraph system from the mid-century onwards.

The preservation of public safety and the fighting of crime had long been conducted in an almost medieval way but in 1856 the East Riding Police was formed to provide a dedicated body of men to maintain law and order with a proper command structure.

In 1837 the civil registration of births, marriages and deaths was introduced and by 1875 this requirement was enforced with legal sanctions.

By the middle of the nineteenth century photography had made an appearance with street scenes in York in the 1840s. It would however be in the 1890s that villages got a look in leaving much for later generations to escape the present and reconstruct a view of the past, real or imaginary.

Another result of the photograph which proved highly popular was the postcard, which courtesy of the frequent postal service gave Victorians and their successors a much-loved and frequently light-hearted way of keeping in touch, while leaving a treasure trove for future collectors.

Last but not least, it is essential to mention the directories which were published by private enterprise, starting in the earlier part of the nineteenth

century and continuing until the Second World War. These were published every few years with increasing information being given on the locality in question.

Geoff Wisher



Postcard sent to local royalty enthusiast Florrie Rawson of Mill Farm Middleton in 1907 showing the future King George V with his son Edward , the very famous future Prince of Wales.

The Ancestry Library Edition is available free of charge at East Riding Libraries. This includes access to historical census information and births, marriages and deaths indexes. Materials of various kinds about Middleton-on-the-Wolds and other East Riding villages and towns can be found in the Local Studies Libraries at Bridlington and Goole. To learn more, including details of the Mobile Library that visits the village, go to www.eastridinglibraries.co.uk/

The East Riding Treasure House also holds information but is currently closed to the public. Some of this is available via the online catalogue within the Archives Service at www.eastridingarchives.co.uk.

LOCAL BIRDS & WILDLIFE



Pink footed goose

As I am writing this the sun is shining from a clear blue sky, but apparently Autumn is well and truly on the way, with snow in Scotland and a dramatic drop in temperature forecast for us. We have had some lovely warm days in the last few weeks though and I was entertained by the sight of butterflies feeding on windfall apples one day (while three buzzards circled around calling to each other). I was expecting wasps to arrive in droves, so getting red admirals and commas instead was an unexpected treat. There was a certain amount of dignified pushing and shoving by the red admirals, one edging the other further and further down the apple until it was lying sideways on the grass before fighting back; after a bit of an aerial skirmish they settled down to feeding again. I was wishing I had got a photo of the commas, but luckily Sue sent me a lovely pic she had taken at Tophill Low of two of them. Incidentally I haven't seen all that many wasps around this summer; have other people noticed this or have I just been leading a sheltered life?



Another picture that I found beautiful, though some of you might not agree with me there, was sent by Judy (she's actually at Kirkburn, but they do have very similar flora and fauna there). She wrote:

"Just been sorting my greenhouse and thought there was a pebble walking along. Have you seen a spider like this before? Body about 1-1.5 cm across, with little white spots on." I hadn't, so we both started trawling the web (see what I did there?) and she found 'cross spiders' (referring to appearance rather than mood, I believe) which seem to come with a variety of markings and in the right shape and colour, so I will be looking out for more of them – they are categorised as garden spiders, so there might be lots of them around!



I have received some great photos this month, as well as the above, Lyn took this of a sparrowhawk in her back garden, sheltering from the rain and I always like opening emails from Janny and Barry to see theirs:

"Another great month's birding. Plenty of geese flying over the village at the moment.



The first picture is the last chiffchaff we have seen this season, next is the first goldcrest of the season – there were simply hundreds at Bempton this week. The next one is the first brambling of the season. Recently had a great week at Leighton Moss, Lancashire – saw lots of bearded tits, several otters and ospreys.”

I think we have all been enjoying the spectacular numbers of geese flying overhead. I also had a really good chiffchaff sighting on 5th October; just outside the kitchen window and actually calling as I watched; I was very grateful for that as I am hopeless at identifying warblers. Another thing that I struggle with is telling the difference between greylag and pink footed geese, so I was pleased to hear from Josh:

“Last few days have had a lot of pink footed geese over the village. There were a few hundred most days last week off the Humber along with a lot of redwing arrivals in the early mornings. I also have a video of 2,000 pink footed geese over my house.” So that’s the geese sorted too.

I have been told that someone saw a number of cranes flying over the village. I knew that they have been breeding in Norfolk (and further south), but I checked online and apparently they are breeding on the Humberhead Peatlands which are near Thorne, so a bit nearer. So that is something else to scan the skies for – they look like a large flying cross, with their long legs and their necks stretched out in front (herons fly with their necks retracted).

There is a lot to look out for at this time of year, it’s good to hear that redwings are arriving and let’s hope that Barry and Janny’s goldcrests and bramblings soon start spreading across the region. When the redwings and fieldfares arrive around the village they will find plenty of food; the hawthorn and blackthorn blossom this year was amazing and now we have the bushes laden with berries.

I look forward to hearing about your sightings! Contact me on lavenderbarbara97@gmail.com or text 0777 192 7868.

Barbara

MIDDLETON VILLAGE CHARITY COFFEE MORNING



At The Village Hall
Saturday 18th November
10.00am to 11.30am



The Heart of the Matter
Supporting Castle Hill Hospital
Cardiology



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

Middleton Village Charity Coffee Morning **Martin House Hospice**

We are pleased to announce that the total amount raised for the Martin House Hospice over the past 3 months amounted to a donation of £225 in addition to which the Hospice stall raised a further £129.25. A big thank you to all who enjoyed meeting together and for supporting this cause and thanks also to our helpers. Our next local charity continuing every third Saturday of the month will be for Castle Hill Cardiology Support which as you will know provides treatment and services for people in our local communities.

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Cause for celebration at Church Hill Farm

The team at Church Hill Farm is celebrating after reaching the final of both the Remarkable East Yorkshire Tourism Awards (REYTA's) and the York Press Business Awards.

We have reached the final in the Remarkable Producer category of the REYTA's and the Large Business category of the York Press Business Awards 2023.

MD, Ben Lee is delighted with the news: "We're proud of our roots in rural East Yorkshire and the contribution we make to the local economy. We're very pleased that our achievements have been recognised with places in the final of both of these prestigious awards."

We will learn whether we have been successful in the REYTA's at an awards ceremony at DoubleTree by Hilton Hull on 9th November 2023 that will be attended by 10 of our team. The winners of the York Press Business Awards will be announced at an event at York Racecourse on 30th November.

Proud to support Chop and Change at Ganton School

Ganton School in Hull is home to 169 students from four to 19 years. It is a thriving and inclusive community that is committed to excellence in personalised learning and well-being. Since 2021, we have donated chicken to the school's cookery initiatives that teach pupils resilience, not reliance.

Here's a post and picture from Ganton's twitter feed: "Graduation for the Chop and Change staff. A year of hard work ended in style with each student receiving a £70 profit share from the business they have worked so hard to create.

[@soanespoultry](https://twitter.com/soanespoultry)

your support enabled the business to pay the students today. You made their year!!"

We're looking forward to supporting the team and fabulous teacher, Asa Hancock at Chop and Change events later this year when we take team members to sample their culinary delights.



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It is festival season in Nepal. The two biggest and longest are Dashain and Tihar. This year Dashain runs from October 15th to the 28th. It is a Hindu festival but is celebrated by all in Nepal and is a celebration of Goddess Durga's victory over evil Mahishasura, as per Hindu mythology.

Dashain is celebrated for about 15 days and is a big family time with a lot of new clothes, visiting, eating, kite flying, village swings and blessings from elders. The official holiday is six days but schools are off for about 10 – 15 days and towns and cities empty out as people return home to their villages.

Once upon a time, the Goddess Durga, with ten different manifestations, dressed in a red robe, rode a tiger and armed herself with magic weapons to battle the demon Mahishasura. After fighting for nine days and nights, Goddess Durga finally killed the devil and saved the whole country.

The eighth day is a bloody day in the Dashain festival. It is held for Kali, the most horrible manifestation of the Goddess Durga. On this day, scores of livestock in temples of Nepal will be slaughtered to appease the goddess. This night is also known as "Black Night". When midnight comes, people will cut off the heads of 8 buffaloes and 108 goats at the courtyards near Durbar Square in Kathmandu. After being dedicated to the Goddess, the meat will be brought home and called "Prasad". It is said that eating Prasad will bring good luck.

But, I guess, not for the buffaloes or goats.

A very large number of other goats also meet their demise at this time. About 50,000 goats will be sold in Kathmandu in the week leading up to the festival – down from the pre Covid and economic downturn levels of 80,000. The majority of these goats will be home produced but, as ever, there will be goat smugglers coming over the border from India.



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REGULAR GROUP ACTIVITIES

Weekly Groups

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| 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 | Tai Chi | 7.30-8.30pm | Village Hall |

November

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| 6 | Parish Council | 7.00pm | Village Hall |
| 13 | Village Lunch | 12.00pm | Robin Hood |
| 14 | Book Group | 10.30am | Kirkburn Village Hall |
| 16 | YCA | 7.30pm | Village Hall |
| 18 | Charity Coffee Morning | 10.00am | Village Hall |
| 23 | Village Hall Committee | 7.00pm | Village Hall |
| 26 | Litter Picking | 10.00am | Lime View |

LOCAL CONTACTS

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| Bell Ringing | Chris Atkin | 217285 |
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