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Thank you

Lyn

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I always feel that when I see the Hawthorn bloom in May that winter is finally over. For me the flowering of the dog rose in June means that summer has arrived.



The dog rose has been around for at least 25 million years, in comparison Homo Sapiens have been on earth for 200,000 years.

The dog rose is a vital part of the environment of the hedgerow. It's open flower means the majority of pollinators can feed on them. In the autumn its hips provide food for a range of birds and small mammals.

Up until the late 60s I knew of families from industrial towns in the North East who would forage in the countryside during autumn. The main items would be blackberries, sloes and rose hips. The rose hips would be collected in large quantities and sold to local chemists. They would covert them into rose hip syrup.



Jim Wales

EDITORIAL



We've just had a round of local elections (with the odd by-election thrown in) and, unsurprisingly, the Conservative Party has taken a bit of a kicking at the polls. As always, voters have painted local councillors with the parliamentary party brush and, once that happened, blue was never going to be the colour of the month. We only had to vote for the Police and Crime Commissioner. I say 'we' and I say 'vote', but when I went to the polling station around five o'clock, I was the 54th person to vote. Maybe there was a late rush, but if there weren't, would it have made a deal of difference?

What does a Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) do? Why is it necessary to have one? Has the way individual police forces behave got into such a parlous state that they need someone looking over their shoulder all the time? Do PCCs make a significant difference? Are they worth their, not inconsiderable, cost in adding value to the task of policing this country?

Please send your answers to any of these questions, on a postcard (ask your parents) to You get the picture but it just seems to be another layer of bureaucracy, like quangos, special advisors and NHS trusts that we all pay for but from which we get nothing back!

Cheers,

Mike

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

D-DAY REMEMBRANCE EVENT IS NEARLY HERE

FINAL ITINERARY FOR THE 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE D-DAY LANDINGS

We want you, your families and friends to join together to remember and say thank you to the thousands of men and women who fought and lost their lives fighting for our country. Life today would be very different if it wasn't for the thousands of men and women who fought and lost their lives fighting for our country.

Thursday 6th June 2024



- The village hall will be open from 3.30 pm for tea and cake by the Country Women's.
- There will be a talk from a Mrs Brown on being a special agent and codebreaking with prizes for the children
- The beacon will be lit after dark with a poignant reading and songs. If you would like to attend but are unable to get to the Beacon Fields please contact Vanessa, Elizabeth who can arrange a lift.
- On Thursday and Saturday an Ice Cream Van will be parked by the village hall too !!



Saturday 8th June 2024

- From 10 am the village hall will be open and you will be able to view displays – get yourself refreshments, buy raffle tickets for the evening's entertainment.
- From 7.30 pm there will be a 1940's Dance with songs performed by a duo called the Mood Swings. They will be supported by a Lindy Hop Dance group. Bring your own picnic, drinks and glasses to enjoy an evening of dancing.

Tickets for the Dance are £10 per person and can be bought from:

Vanessa: 07837668275
07432835315

Elizabeth: 07787483498

Andrea:

Sunday, 9th June 2024

- Special Commemoration Sunday Service at St Andrew's Church from 10.30 am

Support and Memorabilia

We want the village to be part of our celebrations and if you have any photos, memorabilia from ration books to uniforms and would be willing to loan these for the displays please get in touch with either Elizabeth or Vanessa on the numbers above.



BAKE A CAKE OR DONATE A RAFFLE PRIZE

We would love your support to help us raise funds – why not bake a cake or donate a raffle prize – contact Vanessa, Elizabeth or Andrea if you are able to help us.



QUIZ PAGE



- 1 What year was the first Moon Landing?
- 2 What is the region of Central Spain called?
- 3 Which Englishman has made the most English Test Centuries?
- 4 On a regular six sided dice what number is opposite to six?
- 5 How many different M' s have appeared in the James Bond Films?
- 6 What is the name for boat race meetings?
- 7 Who created the sculpture of The Kiss?
- 8 In what county do you find Ironbridge?
- 9 In cycling what does BMX stand for?
- 10 Gustave Eiffel was responsible for what?

Quiz set by Rowland Wooldridge



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All answers on page 20

MIDDLETON VILLAGE CHARITY COFFEE MORNINGS

**At The Village Hall
Saturday 15th June
10.00am to 11.30am**

In aid of



**dovehouse
hospice**

caring for people with a life limiting illness



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

MIDDLETON VILLAGE LUNCH

**At The Robin Hood
Monday June 10th
12.00pm**

'The Village Lunches' take place on the second Monday of the month the Following lunches being Mondays 8th July and 12th August

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)

FUNDRAISER

JUNE 22ND 2PM - 4PM

**Middleton on the Wolds Village Hall
Drinks, Cakes, Raffle, Teddy
Tombola, Table Top Sale**

FREE ENTRY!

**ACTION FOR PULMONARY FIBROSIS
07860 235894 - KARINA**

VILLAGE HALL NEWS



BREAKFAST MORNING

Thank you to all those who have attended the Village Hall Breakfast Mornings and hope you enjoyed the butties. We will not be having one on the 1st of June due to staff holidays (need to keep them happy). But would love to see you on 6th July, we would like to keep this as a permanent fixture if you keep coming along.

If you have any ideas on what you would like to have happen in the hall then please come along and we can discuss it, or even better come and join the committee we need more villagers getting involved and helping. PLEASE.

Marie Ley

MURDER MYSTERY
MIDDLETON ON THE MOORS VILLAGE HALL
FRIDAY 19TH JULY
Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start
Tickets available from committee members
moh.villagehall@gmail.com
£8 A TICKET

Middleton On the Wolds Village Hall

Breakfast Morning

Saturday 6th July

10-12 am



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

Eat in or takeaway

£3.00 - £4.00 depending on sandwich filling

YORKSHIRE COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

YCA are hosting a
*"Flower Arranging
Demonstration"*
with *Kevin Hara*



on Thursday 20th June 7.30pm
in The Village Hall



Tickets are £10 each
and include 1 cocktail
or mocktail and nibbles

Tickets are available from Linda Jones 01377 217512 or
Christine Johnson 01377 217374

MIDDLETON ON THE WOLDS CE VE SCHOOL



Executive Headteacher: Mrs E Harros
Station Road, Middleton on the Wolds, Driffield YO25 9UQ

Middleton Minis

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

On-going Collections

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

Middleton on the Wolds Nursery

At Middleton on the Wolds CE (VC) Primary School

- ◇ Providing education for 2, 3 and 4 year-olds Monday - Friday.
- ◇ We accept the Government's childcare vouchers for up to 30 hours of free provision for 3 year olds (conditions apply)
- ◇ Additional sessions can be purchased for £13.50 per session for 3 year olds and £15.75 for 2 year olds.
- ◇ Lunchtime sessions are £1.75 (free if children attend for the whole day) with the option to purchase a school meal for £2.60.
- ◇ Children are welcome in the term after their 3rd birthday for funded places.
- ◇ We also take children who have turned 2 for either paid or funded places.
- ◇ For further details, please contact: Sharon Stone or Rachel Johnson to arrange a visit and meet the staff.

Email: middleton.primary@eastriding.gov.uk

Tel: 01377 217323

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

A NOTE FROM YOUR VICAR



Pentecost

The Feast of Pentecost in the Christian church falls 50 days after Easter Day, it is derived from a Greek word 'Pentecostos' which means 'fiftieth'.

It is celebrated as the birthday of the church for one of the biblical stories marks this as the day when the Holy Spirit rested upon the disciples and gave them the power and authority to proclaim the Good News to all who would listen.

The symbolism associated with this includes tongues of fire, which seemed to appear above the heads of the disciples, the sound of a mighty rushing wind and also the image of the dove.

Throughout the bible the Spirit of God is often depicted as a gentle dove.

A dove bearing an olive twig flew to Noah on the ark to signal the long-awaited news that they had finally found dry land, a place on which to settle and rebuild their lives. And we are told that the Spirit of God descended 'like a dove' upon Jesus at his baptism.

The dove suggests gentleness, innocence, purity and peace.

In medieval times 100s of these timid little creatures were released inside cathedrals on the day of Pentecost. This practice, thankfully, soon came to an end when the doves rained down on the congregation below a lot more than blessings!

Pentecost, is also known as Whit Sunday because people were often baptized at this time and wore white for the service. It was a popular holiday, hopefully a time to make the most of warm weather. Whitsun Fetes or 'Ales' were held, they included feasting, dancing, games and where over seen by a Lord and Lady of the Ale.

Trees would be placed either side of the door of a house to show that it was a 'bush house', a dwelling which could sell ale for the occasion without being licensed.

On the village green stalls would sell sweets and gingerbread on the Sunday, and on the Monday all kinds of items would be for sale there (obviously before Sunday trading law changed!) Sports were held on the green from wrestling to climbing the greased pole. There were special races for women the prizes ranging from gowns to legs of mutton.

Pentecost falls on Sunday 19th May this year and our service will be at 10.30am at St Andrews but I promise there will be no doves in attendance.

Jane

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for June

Sunday 2nd	10.30 am	Morning Prayers	Richard Summers
Sunday 9th	10.30 am	DD Commerative Service	Rev. Jane Anderson
Sunday 16th	10.30 am	Holy Communion	Rev. Canon Kate Goulder
Sunday 23th	10.30 am	Morning Prayers	Church Wardens
Sunday 30 th	10.30 am	Benefice Holy Communion Service	

80-Year D Day Commemoration Service

St Andrews Church
Middleton on the Wolds
Sunday 10:30am
9th June 2024

ALL ARE WELCOME!!

Let us remember those who sacrificed their lives, both at home and abroad.

We honour the wounded, their families, and the servicemen and women from all nations who fought and died during war.

Our gratitude extends to the brave doctors, nurses, and civilians who played vital roles during this difficult time.



MIDDLETON BOOK GROUP

The May Book Group was delayed so the write up will be in next month's Messenger.

The next books for discussion are:

“Big Little Lies” by Liane Moriarty

“The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo” by Taylor Jenkins Reid



Lyn 219500 or lyndennis456@gmail.com

THE WOLDS METHODIST CHURCH BAINTON

Services for June

Sunday 2th	10.30am	United service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Pastor John Greaves & Rev Jane Anderson
Sunday 9th	10.30am	Service at the Wetwang Methodist Church.
Sunday 16th	9.00am	Café style worship at the Wolds Methodist Church.
Sunday 23rd	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Rev Ian Hill. Holy Communion
Sunday 30th	10.30am	Service at the Wolds Methodist Church. Pastor John Gleaves

To celebrate the Chapel Anniversary

on Saturday 1st June

AN AFTERNOON TEA

will be held

2.00 to 4.00pm

at The Wolds Methodist Church Bainton



A COFFEE MORNING

will be held at

The Wolds Methodist Church Bainton

on Wednesday 19th June

10.00am to 11.30

All Welcome



LOCAL BIRDS & WILDLIFE



Starling

Well, I don't know about you, but my No-Mow-May was delayed by rain - I do like to mow a route around the garden and it was a while before I could dust the cobwebs off the lawnmower, get out there and decide which area I was going to leave. So I think there will have to be an extension into June if not beyond. (I do mow the little front garden though, to give the window-cleaners a chance to actually reach the house.)

Looking back at last year's columns I saw that it was in July that I stopped putting food out for the birds because of a cat influx. I have started again now, with no fatalities so far (touch wood) and I wonder if this could be partly because a tribe of rooks and jackdaws have discovered that I put fat-balls out? If I were a cat I certainly wouldn't want to interrupt a group of big bossy birds with large beaks, so I am hoping they will carry on visiting; this should also substantially boost the takings of the pet shops and garden centres round here!

Everyone's gardens are busy at the moment of course (and also the soffits on my house, which appear to be stuffed with nesting starlings, judging by the frantic tweetings of fledgelings and corroborating evidence left on my car parked on the drive).

Pat has been entertained by a succession of blackbirds and thrushes with babies, goldfinches, rabbits, chaffinches, pigeons, starlings and one magpie: "It's the second one to appear in the garden that I have seen anyway." And intriguingly: "I keep hearing noises on the flat roof over the dining room at night when it is dark, so wondering if its an owl keeps coming in. We used to get one on the TV ariel some time back now but who knows eh." As well as baby blackbirds and thrushes she has had a collared dove family and got a shot of one of the young ones - they obviously try to look anonymous, with no distinctive collar. Unfortunately however: "I'm gonna have to stop feeding them when they have eaten the current food as I have had a big brown rat in with the longest tail I've ever seen on a rat!"



Speaking of sneaky rodents, Sue got in touch just after the last Messenger deadline: "We've been watching two small fat little beings stealing the anemone plants from our garden, big mouse/hamster like with 'fluffyish' tails - any ideas? They were very cute, decimated the plant in no time. Snapped the stalks, ate the flowers then ran back off under the fence with the left-overs. They demolished the plant in seconds, peeping out together from the hole they'd made." I got in touch again last week to see if they had reappeared: "Nothing to report apart from the rest of the anemones have disappeared (nothing else) so it may have been an even 'slicker/swifter'

operation than last time, which to be fair would have put the SAS to shame!”

This is really interesting, as the only rodents I can think of with hair/fur on their tails are dormice, which seems an unlikely species to find around here (there is a scheme to introduce them in the Yorkshire Dales, but that’s a long walk for little legs!). Can anyone think of a mouse-like pet that could have escaped and gone marauding in people’s gardens? And has any other owner of anemones caught a glimpse of them?

Finally Barry and Janny have spotted some summer visitors that hopefully will be making their way towards Middleton (well, possibly I am being a bit over-optimistic in the case of puffins and egrets):



“The spring migration has been very slow and disappointing this year but things are looking a bit better now, having seen our first whitethroats and sedge warblers this week but we saw our first blackcaps a fortnight ago. The chiffchaffs and willow warblers came in a lot earlier and it was good to see them. The cold north winds and rain spoilt things this year but things are looking up now. The puffins are back at Bempton (photo 1) with all the other sea birds and starting nest building. We also saw the chiffchaff at Bempton (photo 2). We have also been

to Tophill Low again and there is now a lot more activity going on – just a couple of photos from there, garganey (photo 3) and great white egret (photo 4). Still a lot of activity in our garden, though the siskins and bramblings have gone now. Hopefully we will get some more photos in the coming weeks.”

I was going to mention the geese with goslings and ducks with ducklings I saw as I drove past North Dalton pond, and also the field vole (I think) bouncing about on my lawn, but I think I have used up enough of your time, so I will just say please get in touch if you can identify our Mystery Rodent of the Month (the Mystery Leg from last month remains a mystery I am afraid) or if you have any sightings, queries, comments, photos or anything nature-related that you would like to share.

Barbara

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LOCAL HISTORY



Bismarck - Proclamation of German Empire at Versailles

Reflections on the First World War

In 2008 the comedian Jo Brand presented a television documentary on the life of Vera Brittain, novelist, pacifist and long-term friend of Winifred Holtby, the author of *South Riding*. During the programme Jo interviewed Shirley Williams, Vera's daughter and was staggered to hear of the views of Vera's brother Edward who was killed in the First World War, but who had somehow welcomed the conflict. Like other young men of his background he had a fascination with death as some kind of antidote to the boredom of peace and progress.

In Germany the situation was similar for had not the great German novelist Thomas Mann said in 1914 at the outbreak of war "how the hearts of all poets were on fire, when war came it was a cleansing?" Another poet Ernst Stadler, killed in October 1914, thought that bullets raining down would be "earth's' most glorious sound." Another poet, Julian Grenfell, this time English and killed 1915 wrote home from France, "I adore war."

Finally that talented and tormented poet Rupert Brooke, described as "the

handsomest young man in England" wrote to a friend "come and die it will be great fun." Brooke's death was from a mosquito bite.

Away from the rarefied world of the poets why did the ordinary young man feel the need to enlist? Here again it could have been an element of boredom with the everyday life of the worker in the country or the city and an urge to join the ranks before it was all over at Christmas.

One of the names listed on the Roll of Honour at St Andrew's Church is Frank Veitch. Evidence from the 1911 Census suggests that he was a gamekeeper from Sewerby who was lodging with the Dooks family in the village. George Burnett, born in Middleton, residing in Wetwang and working in Warter as a farm horseman was killed in action aged 21 in 1918 whilst fighting with the 7th East Yorkshire Regiment. Who knows what their motivations for enlisting were?

In January 1916 the Military Service Act was introduced. This meant many 18 to 41 year-old men without family commitments were conscripted. Before this many young men were exposed to propaganda, famously Lord Kitchener's 'Your Country Needs You!' poster and recruitment drives. General Sir Henry Rawlinson introduced 'Pals' Battalions' as it felt that more people would enlist if they were to be fighting alongside friends and neighbours.

In 1914 there had not been a general war in Europe for ninety-nine years but the struggle between France and Germany in 1870 had resulted in a united German Empire (the Second Reich) with a large professional army and a powerful industrial base. Britain watched Germany's expanding navy with alarm. From time to time there were scares and one historian referred to a "progressively deteriorating international situation which increasingly escaped from the control of governments."

Unlike the Second World War when this country was responding to the blatant German aggression in Europe, the exact causes of the First World War were difficult to evaluate, particularly for Britain when the Austrian Archduke and his wife were assassinated in Sarajevo in 1914. It became necessary for the Austrian Empire to punish Serbia with a war to show it was still a powerful force, the German Kaiser fully supported the Austrians (the famous 'blank cheque'). France and Russia supported Serbia and had a loose alliance with Britain who went to war to defend Belgian neutrality violated by the Germans with their attempted French invasion.

Geoff Wisher



PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Parish Council Chair's Report.

This has been rather a quiet year. No crises to deal with and not much happening other than the usual issues with traffic, parking – and rabbits. One thing of note, though, has been an increased public presence at council meetings. The meetings are open to all, and it is good that people want to be involved and to raise issues of importance to them – even if it is to complain about the parish council! What we would like to happen is for some of that interest to be converted into a desire to become a parish councillor.

As with last year, we have struggled to increase the number of councillors. Although we gained two, we lost one and now have a complement of only seven out of a possible thirteen. As well as having an impact on the service we have been able to provide, the shortage has meant that councillors have had to commit significantly more of their own time to council work. I would like to give my personal thanks to the parish councillors for their work over the past year.

We also lost our clerk of some six years, Sandra Morrisson. Sandra was an efficient, and very effective Parish Clerk who contributed greatly to the council in terms of procedures and in making sure we acted within the law, and to the village in sourcing and obtaining funding for big projects.

On the other hand, we gained the services of Catherine Simpson as our new Parish Clerk. She comes with a wealth of experience and is sure to make her mark in Middleton.

We have continued to work closely with our ward councillor, Jeremy Wilcock, who has been both active, and proactive, in putting pressure on the county council to get work done for the village. It may seem like nothing much happens, but Jeremy makes sure that the council does not forget its commitments and promises to us.

Finally, it is my intention to stand down as chair at the next Annual General Meeting of the parish council. I officially took over the chair in January 2021 and it is time for someone else to help Middleton get what it wants – or thinks it wants.

Mike Kelly

SPRING WAS DEFINITELY IN THE AIR AT OUR ANNUAL PLANT SALE



Getting Ready

Thank you to all our volunteers, friends and neighbours for supporting the day from donating plants, raffle prizes, baking cakes and helping sell the plants – you are all awesome – Teamwork makes the Dreamwork!!



We received some lovely comments from our visitors to the plant sale:

"It is really good, thanks for arranging the weather"

"This clearly show the great sense of community the village has"

"Excellent salesperson!!"

"This is a wonderful thing that you do every year"

"Nice to support the village – don't often get things like this"

"We didn't know it was every year we will be back"



Not much left of the cakes 😊



"It's a shame the grass isn't cut around the picnic table"

– your wish is our command –

The Beacon Field has had a haircut around the bench and the path has been cut too.



Raffle Prizes:

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1940's

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7.30PM SAT
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- 4 One
- 5 Four
- 6 Regatta
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- 9 Bicycle Moto-X
- 10 The building of the Eiffel Tower

- QUIZ PAGE
- Dingbats**
- “T” Junction
- Underground train
- station
- High noon
- We’re in the soup
- I understand
- Nice to see you

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MIDDLETON ON THE WOLDS

VILLAGE CAR BOOT



SUNDAY 30TH JUNE 2024

**9AM - 1.30PM (SELLERS 7.30AM)
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE**

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**CAR - £6.00
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Sneak peek of our new recipe book plus money off

Our new recipe book has not gone to print yet, but we wanted to share one of the recipes with you ahead of its release and give you a discount code to encourage you to try it.

Easy Soanes Doro Wat (Ethiopian Chicken Stew)

Serves 4

Ingredients:

- 8 Soanes chicken drumsticks
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tbsp vegetable oil
- 2 onions, finely chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1-inch piece of ginger, grated
- 2 tbsp berbere spice mix (store-bought or homemade)
- 1 tbsp tomato paste
- 500ml chicken broth
- 4 hard-boiled eggs, peeled
- Chopped fresh coriander, for garnish



Method:

- Season the chicken drumsticks with salt and pepper.
- Heat vegetable oil in a large pot over medium-high heat. Add the chicken drumsticks and brown on all sides, about 6-8 minutes. Remove the chicken from the pot and set aside.
- In the same pot, add the chopped onions, minced garlic, and grated ginger. Cook for 4-5 minutes until softened.
- Stir in the berbere spice mix and tomato paste. Cook for another 2-3 minutes, stirring constantly, until fragrant.
- Return the browned chicken drumsticks to the pot. Add the chicken broth and bring to a simmer.
- Cover the pot and cook over low heat for 45 minutes, or until the chicken is cooked through and tender.
- Add the hard-boiled eggs to the pot and simmer for an additional 10 minutes to allow the flavours to meld.
- Serve the Doro Wat hot, garnished with chopped fresh coriander with injera bread/ flatbreads or rice.

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May is peak season for those attempting the trek up Mt Everest. Just after mid-May the temperatures are warmer, the high-altitude jet stream winds have died down and the monsoons have yet to arrive.

All those attempting to scale the 30,2589 feet mountain from the Nepalese side need to cross the Khumbu Icefall, the cascading kilometre long river of ice that towers above base camp. The icefall is a mass of crevasses and is prone to deadly avalanches and collapsing ice towers. The highly skilled Nepalese that try to plot courses through the

ice flow with ropes and ladders are known as Icefall Doctors and in recent years they have been trying to find safer paths through the deadly mass of snow and ice. The hundreds of porters taking supplies up to the higher camps will try to cross at night or very early in the morning when the ice is firmer and less likely to collapse.



The Khumbu Icefall is frequently the site of death and disaster. In 2014 an avalanche swept down the glacier and killed 16 climbing sherpas. Last April three guides died when a collapsing serac buried them. Their bodies have never been recovered. At least 50 people have been killed in the icefall since 1953.

Cargo drones could be a breakthrough in the effort to reduce the appalling danger and death toll. This year there have been tests to carry rubbish down from the mountain and to potentially deliver supplies up to Camp 2 at 20,997 feet. There are some technical difficulties with very thin air at that height giving the drone's blades far less lift to keep flying and carry cargo. There have also problems with the challenging topography and long distances involved. This has meant that they have had to have drones that allow two pilots - one at each end of the route.



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

June - Regular Meetings

3	Parish Council	7.00pm	Village Hall
4	Village Hall Committee	3.00pm	Village Hall
10	Village Lunch	12.00pm	Robin Hood
11	Book Group	10.30am	TBA
15	Charity Coffee Morning	10.00am	Village Hall
15	Litter Picking	10.00am	Lime View
20	YCA	7.30pm	Village Hall

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