

Milton Village View

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**Rev. Canon Fred Kilner,
Vicar of All Saints Church**

VILLAGE VICAR LEAVES AFTER 15 YEARS

After nearly 15 years as Rector of All Saints Church, Rev. Canon Fred Kilner is leaving Milton to become the Vicar of St Mary's Church, Ely.

Fred was appointed by the Bishop of Ely a short time ago, and will take up his duties at St Mary's Church on 20 March 1994.

It will be a time of change for Fred and Valerie and I know they feel sad at leaving their friends here in the village, where their children grew up and where they have been so happy.

But it will be a great challenge, and Fred enjoys a challenge, so I'm sure he will face the future with his usual resourcefulness, optimism and enthusiasm.

During the years Fred has lived in Milton, many changes have taken place and he has taken an active part in a number of these.

He was the instigator for the extension of All Saints Church and the building of the Church Hall, which is the venue of so many clubs and meetings, as well as the Sunday School. Fred was one of the original members of the steering committee who had the foresight and determination to start up the Childrens Hospice in the Old Rectory, and to develop it to the success it is today. He is Chairman of the Hospice Trustees and will continue to be chairman after his new appointment.

Sadly he will be unable to continue as Chairman of Milton Charities and Milton School Governor.

As leader of our Church Fellowship Fred has witnessed the continual increase in the number of people in Milton coming to worship at All Saints Church, and the Fellowship grow from strength to strength.

I know I speak for many when I say how much we have appreciated his Pastoral care in times of sadness or illness, and the kindness shown when we needed someone to talk to when we had something worrying us.

We also appreciated his enthusiasm and cheerfulness at our social events. We wish Fred and Valerie well in their new home and hope Fred will be happy as Vicar of St Mary's Church, Ely.

Iris Chilton

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RUBBISH

I entirely agree with Keith Mitchell, about the untidiness of the village, coming fourth is pretty good going. It would be good if everybody took a pride in the place and kept their frontages clear of rubbish.

Another annoying thing is the dustbin bags which are put out when the dustcart is not due to come and are left out all the week, they are not very attractive decorations to the village. Why can't people take their rubbish home? Why not make your New Year's resolution "to put your rubbish in a bin and have a tidier village!"

Mary Daniels

Dear Milton Villagers

SPEED LIMITS & LOSS OF LIFE IN MILTON

Recently my cat was involved in an accident: he was hit by a car and received extensive injuries.

The purpose of writing this letter is not to place blame on anyone: the driver did not mean to hit the cat, and did as much as he could for him after the accident. It just seemed so unlikely that this could happen; we live at the end of a quiet road, away from the A10 and A45.

At the vets that day there were at least three animals involved in road accidents. That started me thinking: what if it had been a child? After all, children (and old people) judge speed and distance far less well than the rest of us(1). If a cat with it's fast reactions, good balance, acute senses and speed could not avoid a car then what chance would a child have? There are various reasons why animals are more likely to have accidents: they are less well supervised than children, less intelligent and smaller. The problem is that despite the advantages that children have over animals they are still involved in road accidents.

So how are we to avoid what is, in the course of time an inevitability (i.e., a person killed on the roads of Milton)? By driving more slowly, as the recent advertising campaign suggests. That not only gives you more time to react when the cat/child does run out in front of you, but also reduces the damage if you do collide.

I timed the journey from one end of my road to the other at 30 mph (the speed limit) and at 20 mph. The difference was only 15 seconds. That works out at about 2 hours extra over a year. It's only a little time, and may avoid the need to tell a child's parents (or maybe even your spouse) "I'm sorry, but he just ran out in front of me".

Yours faithfully
AA Anonymous

(1) Peak ages for injury in road accidents for pedestrians are 3-20 and 65+

NB: This letter has been edited as the writer wishes to remain anonymous

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

At a well attended meeting in November, between residents of Fox's Close and PC David Gent, a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme was formed.

Mrs M Curtis is the Co-ordinator.

Next Issue
due out beginning
of April
Items for inclusion in
the Spring Issue should
be with one of the
Editors by the
12th of March

1994 Issues as follows

New Year Issue -- February
Spring Issue ----- April
Summer Issue ---- June
Autumn Issue ---- October
Winter Issue ----- December

We are always pleased to receive articles for this magazine.

Please help us keep the contents interesting by contributing.

We accept articles for publication at **any time**, however the cut off date for submitting articles is the second Wednesday of the month prior to publication.
Jane Coston

ENTERPRISE CLUB

We ended 1993 with a very pleasant evening when we joined our friends from the "Music Group" in the Church Hall for our Christmas Buffet.

We were entertained by "The Two Dimensions", who played some delightful light music which accompanied a video of some of the most beautiful scenery in the British Isles.

We started off 1994 in a happy mood when we went to see "Jack and the Beanstalk" at the Corn Exchange.

'The Enterprise' Club is for the active retired and is held 1st and 3rd Tuesday in the month at 2pm in the Church Hall.

For further information phone me -
Iris Chilton on 862381

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Malcolm Busby on (0223) 440196

Volunteer Activities

All volunteer activities start at 9.30am.
Persons wishing to help around the park at other times should contact the Rangers.

February - Sun 27th
Bash a Bush
Help us open up areas to form sunspots. 9.00 am

March - Sunday 27th
Orchid Conservation
We need to remove invading trees and shrubs from orchid areas, to prevent their loss from the park.
9.00 am

OTHER ACTIVITIES

March - Sunday 6th
Treasure Hunt
Test your family's knowledge and hunt for answers around the park. 2.00 pm.

April - Sunday 3rd
Spring Walk
A gentle stroll around the park with the Ranger. 2.00pm

WATCH ACTIVITIES

February - Wed 2nd
Make a Mini Beast
Bring your old egg boes, squash bottles and imagination and make a mini beast or two.
6.30 - 8.00 pm

March - Wednesday 2nd
The Big Picture
Budding artists required to create a large painting to hang in the Visitor Centre.
Aprons supplied.
6.30 - 8.00 pm

April - Saturday 2nd
Easter Egg Treasure Hunt
Find the clues and answer the questions, what will be your reward? 2.00 - 3.30 pm

Milton School Association

60/70's Disco

Saturday, 5 Feb . 8.00 pm - Midnight

Milton Community Centre
Tickets £5.50 including Chicken and Chips supper
£4.50 Admission only

Dress Theme: "Hippies" (Optional)
For Tickets contact- Lynda on 862093
or Milton School 860279

50TH CAMBRIDGE SCOUT GROUP

VALENTINE DANCE

Saturday, 12 February 1994



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Milton Community Centre
Dancing to live Band
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8.00 pm - Midnight. £6.00 including supper. Licensed Bar
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PLAYGROUP

BINGO NIGHT

Wednesday, 2 March
Eyes down and Looking

7.45 pm for 8.00 pm
at the Community Centre Annexe

Prizes Galore - Raffle
Refreshments Available.

Bottisham Community Sports Club

Fun activities for all ages.

The Bottisham Community Sports Club meets on Sunday mornings 10.30 to 12.30 at the Sports Hall in Bottisham Village College, where we have excellent facilities and equipment for the various activities on our programme.

Since September we have enjoyed archery, basketball, short tennis, unihoc (indoor hockey), five-a-side football, table tennis, badminton and volleyball. No experience is necessary to join in, and coaching is often given for unfamiliar sports. We aim to enjoy ourselves and keep (get!) fit - and we don't take the games too seriously.

Each session usually begins with half an hour of badminton. There is a free activities creche for children who are not old enough or do not wish to take part. There is no need to make a commitment to attend every Sunday - just come to any event that appeals to you.

The cost is £3 for a family and £1.50 for an individual.

The events planned for the rest of this term are:

- 30th January - netball
- 6th February - (fun) circuit training
- 20th February - indoor football
- 27th February - basketball
- 6th March - badminton & table tennis
- 13th March - korfbal
- 20th March - games

For further details contact Peter Rice, tel 862489.

Peter Rice



Lunch Club

Sixty-five people sat down to the usual Christmas Lunch. We all felt it had been most successful, there had been many weeks beforehand preparing the invitations, making crackers, buying little presents and wrapping them up, hard work but rewarding when it all goes well. I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as we did. Thanks to all who helped in any way.

THE PRIME TEAM

HIRE CHARGES FOR THE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Rooms 1 and 2 at Milton Community Centre can be hired according to availability. For further information contact The Manager on 862763.

The Hire Charges for 1994/95 are as follows:

Room No 1 3.50 per hour
Room No 2 6.50 per hour

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL

IMPINGTON VILLAGE COLLEGE

The exciting news is that the indoor swimming pool at Impington Village College (IVC) is now a reality.

South Cambridgeshire District Council has made a grant of £300,000 towards the cost of building the pool. Other grant applications have been made to the City Council and Parish Councils within the catchment area of IVC. As reported in the local papers the Milton Parish Council have granted £10,000, Oakington Parish Council £2,000, the remaining Councils will be making their decisions soon.

To ensure the work on the pool starts in the Autumn of this year over £100,000 remains to be raised from the community. Donations or gifts can be sent to the Financial Director at IVC, Gerald Ellison.

Fund raising is being undertaken by Impington Village Action for Sport (IMPACT), registered charity 1029212.

IMPACT is an association of local people who have committed themselves to the swimming pool project. Your local contacts are:

Hazel Smith - 860752
Jane Coston - 861655
Bob Waters - 860620

The pool when open will be available to members of the public for 80% of the time. There will be specific sessions for:

Family Time: Parents and Toddlers:
Adults Only: Over Fifties: Ladies only: Life Saving courses: Swimming Lessons: General Sessions: Early Morning Club:

If you have any queries or can help in any way, please contact us.

Bob Waters, Chairman
IMPACT



Women's Institute Christmas Hand Bell Ringing

Our Christmas meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all, if we had £10,000 to spare we would be buying a set of hand bells!! The Bottisham Hand Bell ringers were delightful and allowed us to have a go, we felt we could soon learn to play them after a little practice!! The food and drink were a nice finish to a lovely evening. Mother Christmas had a sack of presents, each member bringing a small gift. Looking forward to more happy meetings in 1994.

M Daniels



PANTO PRONTO - MILTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

Christmas as always was a busy time at Milton Primary. The young junior classes provided festive pantomime entertainment with a colourful and humorous rendition of 'Panto Pronto'. Classes 1 to 6 also took part in one of three productions and all children were well rewarded for their efforts by full and appreciative audiences.

Classes 5 and 6 made Christmas Puddings and the juniors visited Milton Church where an upbeat modern version of the Christmas Story was dramatised by top juniors. Children also provided an afternoon of carols at the Community Day Centre and the singing group braved a wet, cold evening at Tescos raising an admirable £76.00 for Milton Hospice

A J Cashmore

Contributions for our news sheet are always welcome.

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Day Care Centre

Our first 'term' from September to Christmas went very well and we now have 20 members. Activities ranged from talks, slide shows, children from the school singing to us, craft items, bulb planting and even carpet bowls.

Our bring and buy and coffee morning was most successful - many thanks to all those who supported us on that occasion.

A Christmas lunch was enjoyed and after a visit to the Pantomime on the 17th December, members returned to a splendid Christmas tea complete with a visit from Father Christmas!

The Committee would like to thank all the volunteers who help at the Centre, without them we could not function, and we look forward to a successful 1994.

Margaret Sanford

The 'Village View' extends a hearty welcome to all new residents to Milton since the last issue of this magazine.

REACHING THE STATE OF FULL DEVELOPMENT

Don't worry if you recognise the symptoms of maturity, it means that we are fully grown up.

Harry Capitain

Just a line to say I'm living
That I'm not among the dead
Though I'm getting more forgetful
And mixed up in my head
I've got used to my arthritis
To my dentures I'm resigned
I can manage my bifocals
But oh God I miss my mind
Sometimes I can't remember
When I'm standing on the stairs
If I'm going up for something
Or I've just come down from there
And before the fridge so often
My mind is filled with doubt
Now did I put some food away?
Or come to take some out
Sometimes when it is night time
With my nightcap on my head
I don't know if I'm retiring
Or getting out of bed
If it's not my turn to write dear
I hope you won't get sore
I think I might have written
And don't want to be a bore
So remember I do love you all
And wish that you lived near
And now it's time to mail this
And say goodbye my dear
At last I stand before the mail box
My face it sure is red
Rather than mailing this to you
I've opened it instead!
(Author Unknown)

HELP!

If you have a few hours to spare on a Friday, either weekly or monthly, and would like to help at the Day Centre, please contact Margaret Sanford on 862844. We are particularly needing someone to help our small but willing group of gentlemen in clearing the hall at the end of the session.

Happy "Retirement" Sue!!

Over sixty members of All Saints Church Toddler Group gathered together in December to pay tribute to Susan Nunn and her work with the group. Sue has run the group for many years and has seen it grow from its small beginnings to a large, happy and successful group. Thank you Sue for all that you have given to the Toddler Group over the years.

Sandra Prater



WHIST DRIVES

The Christmas Whist Drive was a successful and happy occasion, with eleven tables in play.

There were many prizes all with a festive air. The cake for the highest score was won by Jim Daniels, there were three scores of 171, therefore it was decided by cutting a pack of cards. Thanks to all those who gave raffle prizes, and to the lady who provided the cakes for refreshments, also to the lady who made the tea and washed up, it is a great help, thanks also to you for your very generous gift to me. 1994 is the start of the fourteenth year of monthly whist drives, hope to see you all there.

Mary Daniels

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ELECTORS 1994/95**
The Draft Register is
now available for public
inspection in the village
or at South Cambridge
District Council. Final
register will be published
14th February.

LEISURE FACILITIES

A strange thing
happened today, I sat
down(!) and listened to
a discussion on the radio
about leisure facilities in
Cambridge. I am getting
rather tired of folk who
say there is nothing for
people of OUR age to
do. Do they know what
they want? Ask a dozen
people and they would
all say something
different.

In our village we have
football, cricket, bowls,
tennis, whist, scrabble,
badminton, etc, etc., and
there is also the Church.
I know these things are
not everybody's cup of tea. Swimming pools, ice
rinks, ten pin bowling would probably top the list,
but they need lots of people to keep these things
running they all cost lots of money and need
hundreds of people not dozens. I have been young,
but I was always content with what was offered,
now in my seventies, but my life is still very full
and I can hardly make time to go the hairdressers!
Robbing pensioners and stealing cars seems to be
their only recreation. Not all youngsters are in this
category, it is my belief that the decent ones can
usually find their enjoyment.

Mary Daniels

Public Notices

MILTON PRIMARY SCHOOL ADMISSIONS

If any MILTON Parents have a pre-school child who is not
presently registered with us and who is due to start school in
SEPTEMBER 1994

could they please call in at the School Office and collect an
Admission Form

Children not registered by 30th April are not guaranteed a place.

The eligible birth dates are between:

01.09.89 and 31.08.90

BIRTHDAY

February 5th
Happy 16th Birthday
Steve



Good luck with
your exams
Love Mum,
Dad & Laura



SITUATIONS VACANT

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Village View Takes Second Prize In Magazine Competition

In a recent Competition organised by the British Association of Industrial Editors, Milton Village View was selected for the finals. Harry and Jane were invited to attend a Gala Awards Dinner at which they were presented with second prize. They were pleased to accept this award although the judges comments puzzled them. According to the judge the magazine was too newsy and he preferred the front page of two years ago?

The Team

Harry Capitain

Sports Editor (Top left)

Harry worked 46 years as an administrator at Cambridge University until his retirement 10 years ago. He played cricket for Cambridge University and College Servants (now Grasshoppers) in Cambs senior League 1938 and after World War II. Played also for Milton Cricket Club and is now their President. During the War Harry served as Leading Telegraphist in the Royal Navy Communications Branch - Destroyer Service on Malta Convoys later transferring to Malta War room. From 1946-1950 Harry played football for Camden United, he has also rowed for the New Museums Boat Club Div. 1 of the C.R.A and served as a Parish Councillor on Milton Parish Council.

Now Harry's leisure activities include being a keen coarse fisherman and collecting elephants (not live). He has a collection of almost 200.

Kim Potts

(bottom left)

Kim does the majority of the typing for the magazine, is responsible for the Forthcoming Events page and assists Jane in the compilation of the magazine before going to print.

Kim is married with a young son and works as a part time book-keeper as well as undertaking typing and book-keeping for her husband's business. In her spare time, she enjoys cross-stitch, entertaining and going to the Theatre

Michael Spooner

(Top right)

Michael has been devising the puzzles recently but his main interests are local and family history. He is a retired accountant married to Anne and has two daughters, a son, two grandsons and three granddaughters.

Michael is a keen scrabble player and collector of old records. He also enjoys snooker, golf and bowls and is a member of the Enterprise Club.



Milton Village View Team with their cheque and certificate.

Iris Chilton

(left)

Iris is the editor of the non-sporting section.

She started up the Milton Car Scheme for the elderly when she was a Parish Councillor. She also set up the Enterprise Club for the active retired with the help of a grant from Age Concern and both are now well established.

Iris is a member of Milton Carpet Bowls Club, The Mothers Union and Milton W.I. and designs their colourful posters.

Her other interests are scrabble, the monthly whist drives and making bobbin lace.

Jane Coston (middle)

Jane launched the magazine in 1991. She draws together all the articles and is responsible for much of its computer design. She also arranges the deliveries and most of the advertising. She is married with two sons, is a Parish and County Councillor and is active in many spheres of village life. Jane is interested in most things but her favourite pastimes are music and the piano. She also enjoys needlework and craft.

Solution to the Winter Issue Brainteaser

As expected, there were many solutions sent in which were nearly correct, and 6 which were completely correct. These were from Mrs Curzon, Mary Daniels Trudy Cawthorne, Jan Chessum, Dr A Macklin and the Capitain family, These names were put in the hat and the lucky winners drawn out were:- **Trudy Cawthorne and Mary Daniels.**

Congratulations to you both - a small prize is on the way
The answers to the problems were:

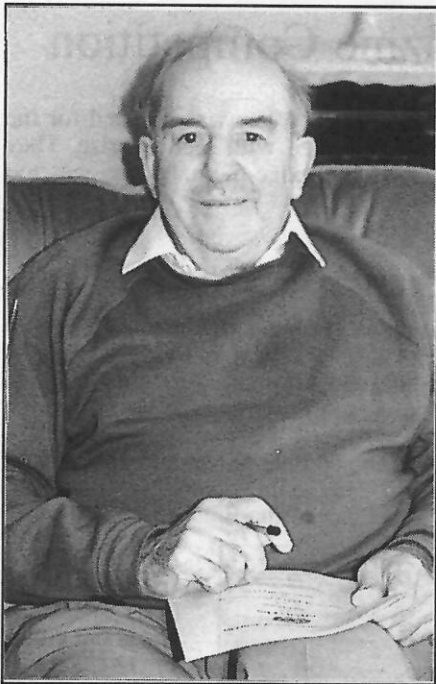
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| 2. Veil | 10. Toe(s) | 18. Vole | 26. Veto |
| 3. It | 11. Stole | 19. Site | 27. Slit |
| 4. Olive | 12. Tie | 20. Sole | 28. Vie |
| 5. Viol | 13. Let | 21. Oil | 29. Soil |
| 6. Evil | 14. Sloe | 22. Stove | 30. Stile |
| 7. Slot | 15. To | 23. Lost | 31. List |
| 8. Lie | 16. Toil | 24. Love | 32. Solve(it) |

Money Brainteaser

This issue's little teaser has been provided by Mrs K Woolf of The Rowans for which we thank her. It is an addition sum in pre-decimal money. Just send in the total you make the sum add up to - in pound shillings and pence to:-
M Spooner 43a Old School Lane Milton, by March 1st
You have to add together the following:-

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. A pig | 6. A Singer |
| 2. Mars, Venus and Mercury | 7. A Bicycle |
| 3. A Headgear | 8. A short haircut |
| 4. One stone | 9. Chewing tobacco |
| 5. A leather worker | 10. A Pony |

For those of you too young to remember,
the pre decimal currency was : 4 farthings = 1 penny (1d)
12 pennies = 1 shilling (1/-) 20 shillings = 1 pound (£)
Of course, you will have to find out for yourselves a few slang names for the money.



Mr Roy Page

will have breakfast etc. available for those who have been travelling overnight, but it is thought that a large number will have stayed in hotels and lodging houses in and near Newmarket.

The draw for sections and pegs takes place at 8.00 am at the July Course, and fishing is from 11.00 am until 4.00 pm.

One can imagine the hard work and local knowledge that needs to go into the organisation of an event such as this, and I have found the man who is bearing the main brunt of it. He is Mr Roy Page of Fen Road, Milton, who for the last 30 years has been the Hon. Secretary/Treasurer of the Cambs and Isle of Ely Federation of Anglers and who is a member of the National Rivers Authority Consultative Committee for the Central Area. Roy, who is retired, and like a lot of us has not a minute to spare, although not a Miltonian, he has lived in Milton for some considerable time, and has been a coarse fisherman for longer than he cares to remember. He can remember, like quite a few of us 'oldies', when the Ouse and Cam yielded up catches which younger members of this idyllic form of relation find it hard to comprehend.

However, since the Division I Championship was last fished on this Cam and Ouse stretch fifteen years ago, at which time the match produced catastrophically poor fishing, the National Rivers Authority now say "The old river is holding up well. It's one of the best fishing rivers in the area now".

If you happen to be along the banks when all this is going on PLEASE keep well back, and quiet, don't talk to the anglers (it breaks their concentration), and if you have a dog, PLEASE keep him/her on the lead.

Many thanks to Roy for sparing me the time for this chat.

Harry Captain

ANGLING

The National Federation Of Anglers Division I Championship

On Saturday, 24 September 1994 the Division I Championship will be fished. Ninety teams consisting of twelve members to each team, 1080 anglers in all, will be pegged out along the river banks from the Pike and Eel in Fen Road, Old Chesterton, to the High Bridge at Littleport. Contestants are drawn from the whole of England and Wales.

The responsibility for pegging out the individual swims will fall to the following Angling Clubs: Cambs Fish Preservation, Bishops Stortford, Waterbeach, Albion, Coopers Arms, Ely Beet, Histon, Pymoor and Littleport, and they will do this where the Cam or the Ouse flows through their respective stretches of water. The water will be divided into twelve sections, seven of each will be on the Cam and five on the Ely Ouse.

All the anglers taking part will converge on the July Race Course at Newmarket, where 48 coaches (arranged by Premier Travel) will take them to their various venues. Outside caterers

Carpet Bowls

Milton Carpet Bowls Club has again this year been able to support three teams in the league.

To play in the league each team turns out for a game with a minimum of eight players and play two games of pairs and two games of fours.

Many Cambridgeshire villages now support a Carpet bowls club but not all have teams in the league, and friendlies have in the past been arranged with some of these clubs.

League evenings are pleasant occasions and give members of the club the chance to socialise as well as an opportunity to match skills. There is always a raffle, and refreshments are provided by the hosting team.

The position of the teams as of 7/1/94 (mid season):-

Division 1

4th Milton II

won 5 lost 4 - shots +74 : 51pts.

8th Milton III

won 3 lost 6 - shots -29 : 41pts.

Division 2

1st Team 1

won 7 lost 1 - shots +82 : 58pts.

Each game carries a possible score of ten points and is scored on the following basis:- two points for winning a game and two points for the team who score the highest number of shots, making a possible total for an evenings play of ten points.

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