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Milton's First Prosecution Under The New Dog Fouling Law

The following is taken from a South Cambridgeshire District Council (SCDC) document received by Milton Parish Council:

"At Cambridgeshire Magistrates Court today (28th September 1998) Mr. Whitehead of Impington pleaded guilty by post to an offence of failing to remove forthwith dog faeces when he was in charge of his dog on 4th August 1998 at The Sycamores Recreation Ground at Milton.

This was the first prosecution, using delegated powers, under the new SCDC Fouling of Land by Dogs Order, 1998 which designated all public open land in the District as subject to the provisions of the Dogs (Fouling of Land) Act 1996.

Mr Whitehead was fined £100 and ordered to pay the Council's prosecution costs of £40.

Jackie Peyton, the Council's Dog Warden, said she was, "disappointed that still too many people failed to clear up after their dogs, this case should highlight public awareness of the need."

Do you know the law?

For more information see Milton Web Pages or contact South Cambridgeshire District Council.

Milton Day Care Centre Raises £200 for the elderly



Some of our enthusiastic members and helpers at the July Summer Fair, where they won the cup for the best dressed stall.

Thank you to all who supported our Coffee Morning and Bring & Buy on 6th November, 98. The Members ran a Christmas raffle with over 20 super prizes. They all enjoyed having so many visitors and busily serving behind the stalls. The end result was fantastic with over £200 raised in an hour - well done everyone! We plan to use the proceeds towards the cost of our Christmas lunch and celebrations on Friday, 18th December, 98. In order to maintain our support to the elderly, we are still looking for more volunteer helpers at the Day Centre. Ring Pauline on 860620 for more information.

Pauline Waters



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Next Issue
due out beginning
of **February**
Items for inclusion in
the New Year Issue
should be with one of
the Editors by the
12th of January

Many Thanks to The Daffodil Planters

Thank you to the Daffodil Planters who turned out in typical November weather to plant the south entrance to the village and the corner of Humphries Way with daffodils. In all six sacks were planted.

Thank you also must go to The Parish Council who paid for this years bulbs and to Harold Easy for getting the bulbs.

The Daffodil Planters this year were:- Paul Oldham, Tony Stubbings, Roger Day, Roger Barham, John Coston, Colin Nunn, Paul Capitain, Jill Shaw, Tony Onyett, Graham Cater, Peter Hunt, Kevin Ball, Paul Brindle, Scott and Paul Williamson and Bob Waters who also planted the front of the play area in Froment Way.

Many thanks

Jane Coston

MILTON W.I. PROGRAMME 1998/99

8th December 1998

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Entertainment from the 'Peppercorn Singers',
Competition - Christmas Verse

19th Jan 1999

Selection of 3D Holiday Slides by Eric Silk.
Competition - New Years Resolution

16th Feb 1999

A walk through Thetford with my Camera
by Mr Burlingham. Bring and Buy for W.I.
also Photo Competition - Guess Where?

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B.J. LEONARD

Remembrance

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day
when bugles sound and war did end.
Remember all those men, just like you
who faced the gun, the fire, and shell
the living hell.

Remember all these who fought and fell,
who faced the gun, the fire and shell
never forget the living hell and,
just like you my friend remember when bugles
sound and war did end.

And on each Armistice Day
at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day
be thankful that unlike them, we did not
face the gun the fire and shell, The Living Hell.

Mr H.A. (Dicky) Bird

Fortunately I was not born until 1923 and by then the first world war was well and truly over but that did not mean that those who suffered from shell shock, blindness or losing a life were not still in need. I can remember when I was about seven years of age seeing a group of ex-servicemen being led along the street begging so that they could obtain food. I think it was that plus the stories that have been related by those who did survive and the scenes of the battlefields where so many men died that prompted me to write the above poem. On the 11th November I stood at the War Memorial and I thought about all those things and in addition of all those who were killed in the second world war, they were all young men. I pray that nothing like that will ever happen again and that is why it is important to remember.

Mr H.A. (Dicky) Bird

Lunch Club

Christmas is coming and we shall be celebrating it in the usual way with turkey, Christmas pudding and a little present for everybody. It has now been in operation eighteen years, and we still have a number who came to the first one. As much as we would like to open it to anyone we have to draw a line somewhere, and limit it to what it was meant to be, for people who live on their own. It is quite hard work but we are dedicated and enjoy doing it.

THE PRIME TEAM

Whist Drive

The Xmas Drive will be on December 15th with hopefully a raffle prize for everyone, plus the usual seasonal whist prizes. The cost is £1.50 which covers the game refreshments and raffle. A pleasant evening is promised.

Mary Daniels

Village Web Site - an update

The village Web site continues to grow almost daily, with more information, pictures and links. Pages on the site now include: a history of Milton, an introduction to Milton today, maps, a local weather forecast, the village diary, the up to date version of the "What's On in Milton" guide which we distributed to everyone recently, details of Milton doctors surgery, and bus timetables.

The news section should keep you up to date on issues in the village, and the various millennium projects and we also have all editions of "Milton Village View" from June 1997 onwards.

The parish council is also represented, with an explanation as to what it is that your Parish Council actually does, a list of the councillors and minutes of all Parish Council meetings from May 1998 onwards.

Finally we provide links to other Milton related pages held elsewhere: the Milton Scouts, the Country Park, the Gate House at Fen Road level crossing, the hospice, the farm college, villagers personal home pages and the Web sites of Milton based businesses, along with other local resources available on the Web.

As always we welcome any feedback on the village Web site (and thank you to those who've commented already). We'd especially like to hear from other villagers and businesses with home pages and Web sites who would like to be linked from the village site.

The village web site is at <http://www.camcnty.gov.uk/par/pnrs/parish/milton/> using space provided by the County Council.

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Friday 11th December
from 3.15pm at the school
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will go to
**Save the Children
Hurricane Mitch
Appeal**
Any contributions to sell or
offers would be gratefully
received. (No pets please)
For more information
Tel. Jill Shaw (01223) 860010
Please come & support this
event

MILTON SCHOOL ASSOCIATION
(A Registered Charity)

Dates For Your Diary

QUIZ NIGHT

Friday 29th January
£5.00- including supper

FASHION SHOW & CLOTHES SALE

Thursday 11th February
Presented by Millplan
Tickets £2.00 - glass of wine
or soft drink included

BARN DANCE

Saturday 6th March
£6.50 - including supper

For further information,
please contact :-
Claire Vickery (01223) 860900

MILTON PRESCHOOL A Registered Charity **Christmas Bingo Night**

Milton PreSchool call eyes down for a full
house from 8.00 - 9.30pm
Wednesday 9th December
Community Centre Annexe
Free glass of wine and mince pie. Great prizes.
Come and enjoy the fun.
Call Jo for a lift on 862529.

Edmund House Group of Homes
(A Registered Charity)

Christmas Carol Concert with the **Waterbeach Brass Band** and the **New Melbourn Singers** 18th of December 1998 8.00 pm Start

Coles Road Community Centre, Milton
Free Refreshments
Do come along where our performers will
give you a warm welcome, and invite you to
participate in an evening of Carol Singing.
There is usually a demand for tickets, so
don't delay, tickets are available from
Cambridge Building Society, Milton
alternatively 2 Cambridge Road, Milton.

"New Years Eve" Family Disco

Milton Community Centre
Coles Road
8.00p.m. 'til 1.00a.m.
Supper & Licensed Bar
Tickets: Adults £14

Children £4 (14 & under)
Organised by Milton Cricket Club Senior
& Colts Committees
Admission by ticket only.
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*****PANTO*****

RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER

Remember Last Years Panto
with the exciting group



Hurricane Productions?
(Oh yes we do!)

This year we will be meeting
Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer on
Sunday 13 December at 7 p.m.
and we are told this will be just as
good!

Tickets are available **now** from the
Milton Community Centre and from
the Wool Shop (Thanks Margaret!)
You can also ring the Community
Centre: 862763 or Jim Daniels:
861447

and arrange to collect your tickets:
They are priced at £2 for over 16's
and only £1 for each child.

Note: Adults are allowed in
without a child so come and get your
tickets now - they are going fast!

VALENTINES DAY THROUGH THE DECADES

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SATURDAY 13TH FEBRUARY '99
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Landbeach Baptist Church

Some people may be curious about the sudden appearance of "Landbeach Baptist Church" in the latest edition of "What's On In Milton". This year is the Bicentenary of the Baptist church at Landbeach and we have been celebrating 200 years of legal existence with a number of special events.

Whilst researching the history of this church it was discovered that links with Milton go back, possibly to the seventeenth century A Baptist Chapel was opened in Milton in 1820 and from 1851 was served by the minister from Landbeach. The two congregations must have had very close links and worked together while they shared a minister.

The building that is currently home to the Baptist Church in Landbeach was opened in 1854. On the Trust Deeds are the names of those who were involved in the church at that time. Three of these people, William Adams (farmer), Thomas Unwin (builder) and Moses Goodin (tailor), are listed as being resident at Milton. Could any residents tell us any more about who these people were?

It is some years now since the Baptist Church in Milton closed down. The building has been sold. An increasing number of people from Milton have become involved with the church at Landbeach and it almost seems as if history is being repeated.

If people in Milton find that they want to explore their spirituality, or the Christian faith, the first port of call should be Milton Parish Church. But people with different tastes, or with Nonconformist roots, should be aware that for over 200 years there has been a church here at Landbeach where Milton people have been welcomed and served. Come and visit.

Anyone who would like further information is welcome to ring:
The Rev'd. Sheila Martin, Landbeach Baptist Church, 440395

All Saints'



The Rector and people of All Saints' Church, Milton would like to wish you all a peaceful and joyful Advent and Christmas. We look forward to seeing many of our friends from the local community at our various services during this important time for the church.

The run-up to Christmas is often a busy and pressured time for many people. It is so important that we also take time to be quiet, to reflect, and to bring ourselves back to the true meaning of Christmas. Christmas is a time for celebration, for giving gifts, for fun and laughter. But it is much more than this. It is a time when we remember that God has broken through into human history in a unique and amazing way, by coming to earth as a human person. Jesus Christ is the most remarkable person ever to have walked the earth. He taught the highest moral code ever known, the way of perfect unconditional love to all people, even our enemies and those who hate us. What is even more amazing is that He lived out what He taught without any compromise or sin whatsoever. No other person has affected human history as much as this one solitary man who came into the world almost exactly 2,000 years ago. Christians believe that Jesus Christ is "God with us" - Emmanuel. Come and join us as we stand in wonder before the one who is the hope of all the nations, the Prince of Peace, the Word made flesh.

Ian Cowley

International Rescue - Milton Connection

The International Rescue Corps (IRC) is a British based charity solely manned by volunteers and is one of the few non-government organisations in the world specialising in search and rescue. (SAR)

IRC was formed following the aftermath of the Italian Earthquake in 1981. Since then we have responded to disasters around the world. Our aim is to locate survivors using a range of specialist search equipment, and all members are trained to operate the equipment in a wide range of scenarios.

Membership is broken down into Overseas Operational, UK Operational, UK support and Ordinary. Operational training is completed over a two year period followed by a week long assessment.

Our members come from all walks of life and are dedicated to saving life.

Operation Nicaragua

During the early hours of a November morning a 15 man and woman team were loading specialist search and rescue equipment at Gatwick Airport. Their destination, the disaster stricken country of Nicaragua, which had been hit by Hurricane Mitch leaving a trail of death and destruction in its wake.

The objectives of the team were to locate and rescue survivors in and around the Rio Coco River. Operating from their field base in Waspmam the IRC team worked with units from the Royal Navy locating, treating casualties and arranging air lifts for the most seriously injured. Moving from community to community assessing the needs and informing the Disaster Emergency Committee of the locations. In addition to the SAR role the team were a vital link for the communities to the outside world. Setting up local hospitals and co-ordinating the supply of food and water. The relief supplies were urgently needed to stop the situation getting worse. Vital supplies to Honduras and Nicaragua were dispatched from communities around the UK.

People in Milton supported the efforts by donating vital foods to the disaster area.

Gary O'Shea (of Butt Lane) - Assistant Operations Director

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Poetry written on National Poetry Day

The Lawyer

Being a lawyer is an important and difficult job
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When he was young he was in the Navy
On his uniform there was gravy
Such a messy eater was he
Someone might have thought he was a she

After the Navy he was a lawyer
and married a lady called Toyah.
Guilty was the verdict on his first case
you could see the embarrassment on his face.

Jawyer appeared on the Clive Anderson Show
He made a fool of himself you know.

Jonathan Dann & Andrew Proctor
Class IIS

Tired Teachers

Ten tired teachers drinking some wine, one
dozed off and then there were nine.

Nine tired teachers being good mates, one
remembered playground duty and then there were
eight.

Eight tired teachers thinking of a holiday in
Devon one fell over a chair and then there were
seven.

Seven tired teachers eating a twix the headmaster
took one of them away and then there were six.

Six tired teachers learning to jive, one split her
skirt then there were five.

Five tired teachers trying to lock the door one
ran out instead and then there were four.

Four tired teachers looking at a tree, one ran out
and climbed up it and then there three.

Three tired teachers thought they had the flu, one
ran to hospital and then there were two.

Two tired teachers having a lot of fun one
knocked herself out and then there were one.

One tired teacher caught napping in the sun fled
from the staff room and then there were none.

Scott Williamson 11B

Much From Mars

My name is Much
I live on Mars,
I like to eat chocolate bars.

I'm 7 feet tall,
I can anything but crawl,
I like to look down on
people who are small.

My face is brown,
My eyes are black,
And my legs are very fat!

My hair is long,
It really does pong,
And if you're near you won't
be there long.

I've got a space ship,
It's red with spikes,
My other crew members
Ride around on bikes.

Edward Conlon
Matthew Stephens
Class IIS

The Day We Invaded London

Calling all 50th Cambridge Cub Scouts. Do you remember this?

At 8-15am we gathered at the Village Hall ready to go, with all kinds of
food and drink packed in all kinds of bags.

Akela counted us - called our names and nobody was missing so off we
go on the first leg of our trip to Cambridge Station driven there in two
cars and 'our Mini Bus driven by our Group Scout Leader Ruddles.

On our arrival at the station we waited for our friends from Willingham
and Landbeach. The weather was sunny as we boarded the train, forty two
boys and nine adults. For some of us it was our very first experience of a
ride on a train but for Akela and Chick it was nothing new they can
remember Stephensons Rocket.

When we got to the big city what a lot we saw. Big red buses and taxis
flashing about. The people, thousands of them rushing here and there
looking just like ants.

Our first sight was the Monument erected to commemorate the great fire
of London. It is a very tall column with a huge golden ball of fire on top.
Akela says it is often open to visitors and one can climb to the top to
admire the view. One or two boys took pictures of the monument and
Chick took a movie film not of the monument but of Cubs looking up!

The next stop was to be the Tower of London This was reached after a
short walk which took us past Billingsgate Fish Market. Pooh what a
pong. On arrival the finale of the Changing of the Guard was taking place.
The soldiers were very smart. The Brigade of Guards were handing over
to the regiment of Gurkhas the little warriors from Nepal.

The time now was about 11-30am and we all went in to admire the
Crown Jewels. The jewels are kept under very careful supervision
underground in a huge vault with big doors. The sight of such magnificent
jewellery and gold left many of the boys breathless.

Now for the White Tower and a museum full of Armour from another
age. The swords and lances all helped to encourage our minds to wander
back in time to another age, an age when the only transport was a horse.
There was so much to see in the museum that time just flew by and sadly
it was time to leave the Tower and wander along the Thames to a point
just below Tower Bridge to eat our picnic lunch. It should be explained
here that many of the Cubs were on their knees and faint with hunger.

Our next port of call was to be St Katherines Dock the site of the
Historic Ships exhibition. What a time we had. There are about seven
ships in the museum and little boys can climb all over and go down below
decks. We met Captain Baines and Mr JAMES ONEDIN in one of the
ships. Another ship on view was Discovery it was in this ship that Captain
Robert Scott left to make his ill fated expedition to the South Pole.
Another interesting ship was the Nore Lightship, it showed how cramped
the conditions were on board such a vessel plus the added danger of not
having its own engines, it had to be towed where ever it went.

Our day in London was now coming to a very swift end. Time to start
our walk back to Liverpool Street Station. We walked a different route
and this time Akela showed us some more interesting buildings like the
Royal Mint, lots of banks and a little synagogue.

Our train home was a very fast one and it had a buffet car some Cubs
tried it out but service was so slow. Akela said if all the boys decided to
go he would not get a drink unless we stayed on the train till it got to
Norwich!

A very tired nine adults and forty two lively cubs were met at
Cambridge by parents, friends and a variety of vehicles to take the boys
home to Willingham, Landbeach and good old Milton.

We would all like to say thank you to Akela Willingham whose idea the
London outing was. (Circa 1981)

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Draft Register of Electors 1999/2000

Reminder to check the draft register.

South Cambridgeshire District Council has now published the Draft Register of Electors. This is available on the notice board at Milton Community Centre.

If you have any queries please contact South Cambridgeshire District Council.

Milton Primary School

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Children born between 1st September 1994 and 31st August 1995 need to be registered with Milton School next term if you wish to guarantee a place.

Registration this term would be very helpful for our future planning.

Thank you.

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Shopping Needs Survey

Are you retired and do you find it difficult to get to Tesco?

Currently the Parish Council and other bodies have no means of assessing how many people are in this situation. I would be grateful therefore if you could contact me by letter if possible if you are having any difficulties or expect to have any in the near future.

This information will be used to assess whether a minibus to and from Tesco is needed on a regular basis in the village.

Please write to me at 67 Coles Road, Milton Cambridge, CB4 6BL or telephone 861655. *Jane Coston*



All Saints' Church

Milton

Christmas Services at All Saints'

Sun 20th Dec

10.30 am - Sunday School Christmas Play

4.00 pm - Carol Service

Tues 22nd Dec

Carol Singing around the village - please join us

Collecting food and toiletries for the homeless in Cambridge this winter

7.00 pm - War Memorial

7.30 pm - Green between The Oaks and The Elms

8.00 pm - Humphries Way Green

8.30 pm - Church hall for coffee and mince pies

Thurs 24th Dec

3.00 pm - Starting Blocks Service
(an informal service and activities for pre school children and their families)

11.30 pm - Holy Communion ASB

CHRISTMAS DAY

8 am - Holy Communion 1662

10.30 am - Family Service

Sunday 27th Dec

8.00 am - Holy Communion 1662

10.30 am - Family Service

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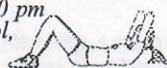
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Puzzle Corner

The competition winners in the October issue were Diane Muncey of Coles Road and Stan Burrell of Lyndhurst Close. There were plenty of entries for this competition and all were put into the large size trilby. The above were the first two drawn out. The prize for this competition was kindly donated by **Benet Garage**, Milton.

The answers were:

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|---------------|------------------|
| 1 Water vole | 2 Horse chestnut |
| 3 Moorhen | 4 Speedwell |
| 5 Heron | 6 Dragonfly |
| 7 Water cress | 8 Red Admiral |
| 9 Hornbeam | 10 Hedge sparrow |

The competition this month is in the form of a WORD SEARCH. In the square are the names of 24 roads (streets, lanes, ways, closes, etc.) in Milton. The names are always in a line - up, down, backwards or diagonally - and one, **SUTTON CLOSE**, is marked in the square already. See how many more you can find.

You should send in a list of the names of the roads you find - don't send in the word square - and prizes will be awarded to the two entries submitting the most names.

First Prize is a **FRESH TURKEY** in time for Christmas which has kindly been donated by **Petes Quality Meats** and a second prize of £5.

Entries should be sent to Michael Spooner 43a Old School Lane, Milton, CB4 6B5 and the closing date is 4th January 1999.

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What's in the name of a road? No.4

So to the last of my articles on the names of Milton's roads, assuming there will be no new roads in the village in the near future!

Apart from Recreation Close sited near the old recreation ground, all the remaining Closes, Ways and Walks are in the new development between Butt Lane and the Landbeach Road. The main road to the development, Humphries Way complements Ken's Way after Ken Humphries mentioned in the last issue of the Village View. Leading off Humphries Way to the East, is first David Bull Way in memory of a recent local farmer and parish councillor who lived at Rectory Farm. Next is Starling Close, there was and is a 'murmuring of Starlings' in the village, once a Jack Starling kept a cycle shop. By the school entrance is Woodman Way named after a botanist Dr Roland Marcus Woodman who lived at Willow House before Willow Crescent was built. This crescent connects via a footpath to Woodman Way through Gunnell Close. The Gunnells were an important Milton farming family in the 18th and 19th Centuries, who also lived at Willow House and in houses in the High Street and Fen Road (once owning mine).

Froment Way named after another old Milton family, leads off Humphries Way to a number of Closes with names of village families such as Mansfield, Burling, Butcher (blacksmith), Lander (past landlord of the Waggon & Horses), Conder and Garner (High Street post office and shops). Two head teachers of the old school in Fen Road are remembered as Closes. One, Ballard was a master at the beginning of the Century, the other Sutton was a mistress in the 1940's. Bulteel Close is after Major John Bulteel DSO living at Milton Hall in 1929.

Appropriately this discourse on Milton's roads exits with Townsend Close at the Northern end of Humphries Way. Behind this name hides a story reflecting the serious and lighter moments of village life as recorded by Ken Humphries, clerk to the parish council in July 1973. George Townsend, at 80 fell into Middleton pit (now filled in between the Community Centre and the Country Park), and "was saved by the timely action of a villager and her observant dog".

I would like to thank all those who have enlightened me about the names given to Milton's roads.

Derek Booth

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Park Matters.

It is with great sadness that I have to report the loss of our secretary and 'Friend' - Don Madin. He bravely fought, but lost his battle against Leukaemia at the end of September. Don will be a great loss to all of us associated with the Park.

Don undertook wildlife surveys in Milton long before the Park was open, and continued to do so until earlier this year. He loved wildlife and was a well known figure in many aspects of conservation. He will be greatly missed.

In amongst the showers (!!!) this Autumn, work has begun to create a Wild-flower Meadow at the south eastern of the Park. A work party was held to rake off the grass, and sow seeds. We hope that this area will soon become another - but different - aspect and feature of our Park to be enjoyed by you as well as the wildlife.

On November 1st, a small group of 'Friends' spent a pleasant afternoon walking part of the Fen Rivers Way. From Fen Road, we made our way to the river, along the tow path to Clayhithe, then back across fields through Horningsea and to Baits Bite lock. Arriving back in Milton, just after dark, we enjoyed a Barbecue in Pearson Court.

We have been fortunate to acquire further funding from Enventure Southern to enable us to purchase materials to create a boardwalk in part of Tomkins Mead. There is so much to do in the Park at the moment, so the boardwalk is a little behind schedule, but hopefully access to Tomkins Mead will be a little easier soon.

Tim Siggs. Chairman.



Friends of the Country Park and villagers meeting with Councillors at a recent event to promote the poop scoop laws

Milton Tennis Club

We have just come to the end of the 1998 tennis season. A regular band of about 16 members enjoyed good tennis on our Wednesday club nights. We now have our very own fully qualified coach, Peter Smith, who came along every Tuesday evening to show us what we were doing wrong. Next year we hope to include juniors in the coaching programme. We have enjoyed friendly matches with other clubs, and an end of season social evening with Waterbeach Tennis Club. Next year we hope to team up with Waterbeach and some of our members will have the chance to play in the Business League.

Sue Griffin

Enterprise

As Fred and Iris Chilton settle down in their new surroundings we are getting used to their absence, they are apparently enjoying their new life. We shall hold our Xmas meeting on December 1st then close till after Christmas. We hope to have a fund raising stall at the Christmas Bazaar to raise funds as a Thank you for holding our meetings in the Hall. We have a trophy to present for our scrabble winner at the Party.

The Enterprise Club

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