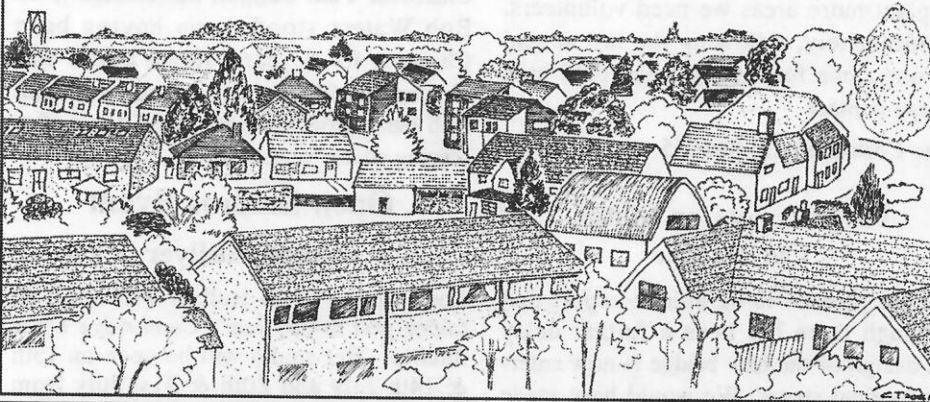


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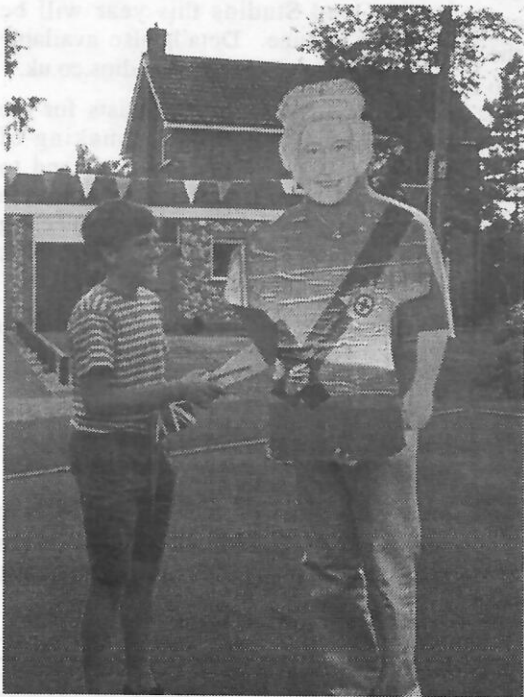
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## Queen wins on show of flags

Queen visits street party in  
Hall End



The Queen was 'made up' by Chris Thomas, local resident.



Residents celebrating the second anniversary of the opening of Barnabas Court and the Queens Jubilee

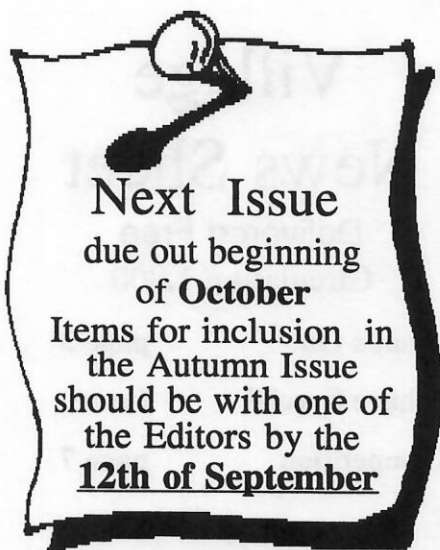
Just for fun we visited all the streets in Milton on June 3rd and took photos of all the flags in gardens on houses and in hanging baskets! More Jubilee flags were on display than football flags. See insert.

JC

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### Park walk thanks

I would just like to thank Giles the Ranger who took six of us on an Archaeology Trail in April. Very interesting, nice places, nice people, nice pace of walking. They are hoping to do more of these walks from the Park – don't miss them!!

Wendy Stanley

**Thank you** to everyone who signed the mobile library petition. I am pleased to say we collected 184 signatures. On Tuesday 14th May I presented the petition along with a 3 minute speech on why we should have the visiting hours extended. The petition will now be discussed in more detail at a meeting in July.

Theresa Feetenby

**Bernard Tyrrell** would like to thank all the friends and neighbours who donated so generously after Audrey's funeral, raising £351.73 for cancer care.

### Volunteers needed for more Daffodil Planting

The Parish Council pays each year for the purchase of Daffodil bulbs. To continue to plant more areas we need volunteers. Unfortunately, following the last appeal no one came forward. If you could help please contact

Jane Coston on Tel 861655.

### Progress note on Milton Cyclebridge

We are pleased to be able to report that although there has been a further delay the design of the new bridge is now entering its final stages. We would have made better progress, but the behaviour of the Millennium Bridge in London when it was first opened caused the design of our bridge to be reviewed, because of its slender form.

The science of the prediction of the dynamic effects of pedestrians on light-weight bridges is a relatively new area of knowledge. As a result it has taken more time than originally envisaged to identify the criteria that should be applied to the cyclebridge to cover this aspect. This exercise is now virtually completed and the bridge designers are working hard to identify what this means for the final design.

It is now expected that work will start in the autumn and completion in summer 2003.

Highways Agency

### Those were the days

Mary Burling (that was) - now Daniels

Please note - This story will be continued in the next issue (space permitting)

### Astra Petrol Thieves Warning

Petrol thieves are operating in and around Milton and targeting Astras in particular.

### New Parish Council Chairman

Milton Parish Council now has a new Chairman. Paul Oldham was elected when Bob Waters stood down having been Chairman for 8 years. Hazel Smith was elected Vice Chairman taking over from Rob Farrington who also stood down after serving many years.

### Open Studios Event

#### Alison Hullyer

Local artist Alison Hullyer will again be taking part in this year's *Cambridge Open Studios*. Her studio will be open on 13th & 14th July and 20th & 21st July from 11am to 6pm. Visitors will be able to see a large range of work including framed and unframed limited edition prints and small oil paintings. There will also be a selection of handmade cards, published greetings cards and wrapping paper for sale, all at reasonable prices. Come along and see the artist at work. Alison will be happy to explain the various printmaking techniques and demonstrate her etching press in action.

Booklets listing all 250 artists participating in Open Studios this year will be available in June. Details also available at <http://www.camopenstudios.co.uk>.

*Cambridge Open Studios* exists for the purpose of promoting the making of original works of art and craft and to provide an opportunity for the public to become involved in the arts by meeting artists in their studios, seeing their work and how it is produced.

Alison's studio is at Smallstone, Hall End, Milton. Telephone: 862974.

#### Matthew Dando

Painter:- Abstract paintings that reflect his passion for the sea.

His studio will be open on 13th & 14th July and 27th & 28th July from 11am to 6pm. [www.angelfire.com/blues/matthewd](http://www.angelfire.com/blues/matthewd)

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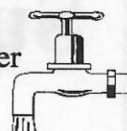
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## Wings Appeal

There will be a collection thanks to the permission of  
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SUNDAY 14 JULY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

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## The Noise

On May 3rd-6th 2002 many youth groups and churches across the country did something ambitious, they took part in a project called 'The Noise'. The aim of the project was to reach out to the community and to demonstrate that "Actions speak louder than Words". The Noise is about people practically serving their community. In Milton the people of All Saints' Church got involved in The Noise, setting out to have a productive weekend that would benefit Milton. Not only were the youth involved with the project but people young and old also set out to help. The Noise goes on throughout the year and anyone can help at anytime.

The youth group brainstormed some ideas for the Noise at Hengrave Hall during their weekend away and came up with some excellent suggestions such as: planting trees, litter picking, car washing, scrubbing the bus shelters, children's praise party, a church service with praise and prayer for the nations, work with the elderly, cleaning graffiti and planting bulbs. As we only had 4 days for the project we had to leave some of the ideas for a later date. We decided that the main things to focus on for the weekend were litter picking, cleaning graffiti, the children's praise party and the service for the nations. Two of the people involved in the project sent a letter to the council asking if we could do The Noise in Milton and if there was anything in particular that they wanted us to do. We received a reply that the council was keen for us to go ahead with the project.

We started each day at 1.30pm with songs and prayer in the Church and then we got started in the village! We split up into three teams, a litter picking team, a graffiti team, and a prayer team. We picked up litter across Milton but especially in the Community Centre Recreation ground, The Sycamores, and around Tesco. The graffiti team successfully managed to clear the Perspex bus shelter of graffiti. We weren't as successful with the brick bus shelter as the graffiti was very difficult to get off. The prayer team stayed in the Church and prayed that what we were doing wouldn't be missed and we would make a difference in Milton. A very important part of The Noise was that whilst cleaning the graffiti and picking up the litter we were praying for the people that sprayed the graffiti onto the shelters and the people who had dropped the litter. We had quite a lot of people interested in what we were doing and asking questions about The Noise, which was encouraging. We had a church service a week before the project on April 28<sup>th</sup> 2002 where we praised God for our nation and prayed for The Noise project, our community, and our nation. Another idea for The Noise was to have a children's praise party. "The Big Noise", on Monday 6th May, was aimed at primary school age children and about 50 children came to join in the fun. The party included songs, stories, sweets, games and surprises! The children had a great time and by the end of the party the church was covered in confetti and balloons! At about 5 o'clock we went back to the church for a much needed cup of tea with a bite to eat as well!

We had a very fun and productive weekend, we hope that we have reached out to Milton and we hope, if the council will let us!, to carry on doing more Noise projects in the future. We would like to thank the council for letting us do The Noise in Milton and a big thank you for everyone who made the project so successful especially Jackie and Neil Hutchinson who were organising The Noise months before the weekend.

If you are interested in The Noise or want to find out more then log onto:

<http://www.soulsurvivor.com> - and then click on the UK Flag, then go down to the bottom of the page and click on The Noise.

By Michael Prater, 15

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# MILTON SUMMER FAYRE 2002

AT COLES ROAD RECREATION GROUND

SUNDAY 14 JULY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Theme Red, White and Blue

The weekend starts with a  
family disco on Saturday 13 July at the Community Centre  
followed by

the Village Fayre on Sunday 14 July from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Jump Bump and Boogie Band will be playing in the afternoon and other  
attractions include:

Sideshowes, teas, ice-creams, games, youth football tournament,  
barbecue and a bar and enough activities to keep you busy all day!

If you would like a stall complete the form below and send it back to the Community Centre before 1st July 2002

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## SUMMER FAYRE 2002 AT COLES ROAD RECREATION GROUND SUNDAY 14 JULY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. - THEME - RED, WHITE AND BLUE

You are invited as member of our community to participate in the Village Fayre.

You may wish to display your group or club by having a display stand, or you may like to take the opportunity of running a stall, organising a game or activity to raise funds. Each pitch costs £5. A standard pitch is 4 metres wide. If you require more than a standard pitch please state your requirements and we will try to accommodate you. Sorry, no commercial stalls.

The organising committee is made up of three people and to assist us in clearing up after the Fayre please:

- Return any tables (cleaned) to the side double doors of the Main Hall
- Tidy up your area please. A bin bag will be provided and please take any rubbish straight to the skip provided by the garage.

Any queries please contact the Community Centre office on 862763 or Rob Farrington on Cambridge 860160.

The office e mail address is: [mcc@miltonvillage.org.uk](mailto:mcc@miltonvillage.org.uk)

Please return this booking form to Milton Community Centre, Coles Road, Milton, Cambridge CB4 6BL no later than 1st July 2002. Cheques payable to Milton Village Fayre.

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Type of stall/activity .....

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# Jubilee Celebrations in Milton



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celebrating with a  
Teddybears party



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spoon race!



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Street Party - went  
on all day!





Butt Lane / Lyndhurst Close



Ambassador Lodge  
held a street party  
under the village sign



Coles Road

Hall End



Cambridge Road

## Milton's Royal Connection

In this year of the Golden Jubilee it seems appropriate to consider a particular royal link with Milton and to point out that the village has had many more royal visits than most people probably realise. Why is this? The special trains that conveyed members of the Royal Family between London and the Royal Estate at Sandringham, in Norfolk, have regularly passed through the village.

The Sandringham Estate, where the Royal Family traditionally spend their Christmas holiday, used to have its own private station at Wolferton, which was linked to the branch line running north from King's Lynn to Hunstanton. When the Hunstanton line closed, Royal Trains continued to run as far as King's Lynn, and the Royal party completed their journey on to Sandringham by road. Although the main King's Lynn to London line, via Cambridge, ran to Liverpool Street, the Royal Trains always operated to and from King's Cross. This was because it avoided the hassle (sorry, ancient ceremony) that is involved whenever the reigning monarch enters the City of London (in which, of course, Liverpool Street Station is situated).

While the majority of these Royal Trains passed through Milton largely unnoticed by the local population, there was one particular and poignant occasion that occurred fifty years ago. On 7<sup>th</sup> February 1952 King George VI died in his sleep at Sandringham. On Monday 11<sup>th</sup> February a special train conveyed his body to London, passing through Milton on the way. (For the benefit of steam enthusiasts I can tell you that it was headed by the standard class "7" 4-6-2 locomotive no. 70000, "Britannia".)

The event was reported on the front page of the Cambridge Daily News. Although giving no mention of Milton, it recorded the train's passage through Ely, Waterbeach, Cambridge and Foxton. At every vantage point along the way silent crowds watched as the train passed, travelling slowly southwards at only 15 - 20 mph. Local councillors stood solemnly on the station platform at Ely; the Mayor and other dignitaries did the same at Cambridge. The paper also noted: "At the little village station of Waterbeach, about 100 housewives, farm-workers and children had gathered by the time the train was due to arrive. Just after five past one the crossing gates were closed, the signal went up, a bell sounded in the signal box, and smoke could be seen above the trees. Although the train passed fairly slowly through the station it all seemed to be over in a flash."

Cambridge was one of three locations along the route at which reserve engines were waiting, polished up and in steam, in case of any breakdown. But they were not needed; the train arrived at King's Cross exactly on time at 2.55 pm. At 3 pm the funeral procession left the London terminus for Westminster Hall and the Lying in State.

Does anyone in Milton remember this occasion, I wonder, and did anyone take a photograph of the train as it passed through the village?

Roy Henderson

## MILTON 2000 - MINUS A YEAR OR TWO

BY HARRY MISSING - *continued from April issue*

The farm itself was described as Arable, rotating on a mixture of crops, Wheat, Barley Oats, Sugar Beet, Mangel-wurzel, Kale and occasionally Potatoes. It was well stocked, breeding Pigs, Sheep, Cows and Horses, initially Heavy Shire, with of course a large number of Poultry free ranging in the Stack Yard. It prided itself in its possession of its own Traction Engine and Thrashing/Chaff cutting unit, which meant that it was independent of the only two other units in Milton, one owned by a Mr Coulson and the other by the Milton Smallholders Co-operative Society. Other equipment such as Binders, Grass Cutters, Seed Drills, Ploughs etc. were to hand. There was also an old Fordson Tractor which we didn't talk about too much. Father hated it, probably because he couldn't drive, although he said he just preferred horses and that the heavy metal wheels and the general overall weight of the thing compacted the land too much, but it looked nice and impressive standing in the Cart Shed. Start it up though, and it would immediately rattle, shake and then disappear under a cloud of its own exhaust fumes. It was probably about this time that the first news of a damaged ozone layer came to be reported, so it is perhaps gratifying to know now that this prestige piece of equipment became little used for any serious farm work. There were of course a number of farm workers employed, mostly drawn from the Chesterton area, where the Greens lived and had the Dairy Farm. I will write more of them after their return from World War 1 when I became acquainted with them personally.

Perhaps fortunately for both my Sister and I, Father was designated as of Reserved Occupation when in 1914 war was declared. Routine at the farm, I was told, continued much as before with the business of sowing and harvesting becoming increasingly important. Shortage of labour meant that Mother took a hand, bird scaring with a shotgun at seed time and 'driving away' at harvest. Efforts were concentrated on destroying all vermin, particularly Rats. When a rat was killed its tail was removed and taken by my brother to a Mrs George Pearson who lived next to the village Schoolmaster's House in Fen Road, whereupon he would receive the princely sum of 2d for each tail. She, in turn, disposed of the tails over her rear garden wall into the field that also backed onto the rear playground of the School next door. The wall was low and could easily be looked over by the senior children and yes, you've guessed it, their natural entrepreneurial instincts clicked in and the tails made a number of journeys through the Pearson household.

Children also played a part in working on the farm during this war period. The hoeing of weeds, chopping out (thinning) root crops were not too arduous a job for young lads just in their teens. In fact, come the summer of 1918, any lad of 13 years of age was allowed to leave school provided he worked on the land. My brother promptly took this route and it was not too long before he was ploughing alongside Father. The seriousness of the food situation during the war was clearly illustrated when the Stack Yard had been gleaned pretty well bare by the chickens and father decided one day, to throw down some spare corn to improve their lot. This was illegal at the time and unfortunately father had failed to notice the local Policeman had appeared around the corner of the farm road. Being caught 'red handed', he was summonsed and fined 10/- (50p). Father's criminal record began and ended at this point with the pain of his disgrace eventually eased by the generosity of Mr Green, who paid the fine. The policeman, incidentally, some of you may remember, was a Mr Lander, (father of Mrs Fred Carlton, whom I believe, still lives in Butt Lane). When he retired from the Force in the early thirties, he took up residence in Milton, becoming the first Landlord of the newly rebuilt Wagon and Horses Public House. The Lander family, of which there were two or three daughters, played an active part in village life, Mrs Lander being the President of the Women's Institute for a number of years, whilst one of the daughters ran a small Sweet Shop in the centre of the village, (adjacent to the Blacksmiths Shop).



Harry Missing

To be continued.....



## Milton Primary School

For the benefit of residents without children at the school, I would like to let you know about an exciting new development.

We have now equipped all of our classrooms with a ceiling mounted projector connected to an interactive whiteboard (or smartboard), both linked to a computer. Lessons can now be prepared on the computer and projected onto the smartboard. The board reacts with the computer when staff or children write on it. This technology potentially opens up some new and interesting ways of doing things in the classroom. The number of schools with smartboards in every classroom at the moment is minuscule so we are feeling very fortunate.

What will we be able to do with this new equipment?

- The smartboards are touch sensitive so we can write notes on the board either with a special pen or with a finger and save the notes to computer to use again another day if required. The software will also change handwriting into print.
- Everything that we would normally do at the PC with the mouse can be done by touching the smartboard. Any typing done on the PC can be projected onto the board.
- We can project any computer program onto the smartboard so that all the class can use the same program at the same time.
- Any writing on the board can be printed off and photocopied for use.
- The package comes with an extensive library of interactive software designed to be used on smartboards that enables us to increase the interest level of lessons and the participation of pupils.
- The internet can now be used for whole class lessons. We can access a whole range of information for schools and project it on to the boards, eg, maps can be displayed and annotated by the children and then printed out for their project folders.
- A video recorder can be linked to the projector for large screen viewing.

It is difficult to put into print how versatile this system is, but it is already clear that teachers are able to present things/lessons to children in a way that they could not before and that children's attention during lessons has improved.

Because the equipment will be in each classroom every day, it will become an everyday tool. With an IT suite, each class would have been allocated a time only once or twice a week. As such, we feel that the smartboard route is a much more effective one and, indeed, is the 21<sup>st</sup> century route.

*Tom Gillmore*

## Milton Primary School Achievement Award

Milton Primary school has been awarded an achievement award by the government for achieving results in the 2001 National tests above those of similar schools. The school is delighted as are the governors - a fitting testament to the high quality of teaching and learning, pupil attitudes and the effective leadership of the school.



## The Bumps, back to basics.

Think of The Boat Race and the vast expanses of the Thames spring to mind. In contrast, a ten minute stroll down Fen Road will bring you to the Cam, an altogether more modest sight but just as steeped in rowing history. In the early 1800s a need for competitive rowing in Cambridge required some lateral thinking as side-by-side racing was not possible on the narrow waterway. Eventually it was decided to adopt Oxford's solution and hold 'single line astern' racing, commonly known as 'bumps'.

The idea was to catch the boat in front, which had a length and a half start, and make some form of physical contact (a bump). A successful crew would then swap places with the bumped boat for the following day's contest. After races on four consecutive days the crew out in front was crowned 'Head of the River'. This format has remained essentially unchanged since the establishment of the Cambridge University Boat Club in 1826, which was formed specifically to compete in this type of event.

Town and gown both hold their own versions of these races. The University have Lent bumps in February, and, with true British eccentricity, May bumps in June. The town equivalent are always held at the end of July.

Historically, races have always been started by the firing of a small cannon at the gun shed alongside the A14 road bridge. Crews then race down to the finish near the Pike and Eel public house in Chesterton accompanied, on dry land, by a 'tidal wave' of supporters on bikes.

Villager Frank Galbraith first rowed in the town bumps for Rob Roy Boat Club in 1948. In 1995, at the tender age of 69, he became the oldest competitor ever to row in the event. "I don't row now, although I am a Life Member of Rob Roy," he said. "These days its bowls in the summer and crib in the winter." Frank's lounge wall is adorned with ancient rowing photos going back to 1890 which he is very proud to have rescued from probable oblivion some years ago.

Today, boat clubs like Rob Roy, '99, and City are household names in the Cambridge area but in 1868, the first recorded running of the Town bumps, clubs like The Albert Institute and United College Servants were the names on everybody's lips.

This summer, there is absolutely no need for newcomers to the area to dive for cover as the sound of distant cannon fire reverberates around the village. Instead, they may like to take a stroll along the towpath, it's quite an experience!

*Paul Capitain.*

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## Staff Required

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### STAFF REQUIRED

Milton Out of School Club requires staff for after school and holidays from July 2002.

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Details and application forms from Karen Finney (Club Manager)

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## Youth Workers Wanted

Opportunities available working part time with young people over the summer at Milton Youth Centre. Would suit student (over 18).

Also volunteers required in term time for Monday, Tuesday & Friday nights. If you are interested, please phone Hazel on 860752 for more details.

## Care Quest

For many people, the realisation that they can no longer manage to do all they used to is difficult to accept. It could come about gradually with advancing years, or more suddenly as the result of an illness or accident. While residential homes and sheltered housing may provide the answer for some, others are reluctant to leave their homes of many years and the neighbourhood where they have friends and relatives. Home care workers can often supply the additional help needed to enable people to maintain the independence of their own homes.

CareQuest Services is based in High Street, Milton, and employs about 200 carers and provides both hourly and Live-in carers. It serves a 20 mile radius around Cambridge, and is now part of Careforce Staffing which also operates in other parts of the country.

CareQuest has welcomed the provisions of the new Care Standards act and is now running training courses for carers almost weekly at its Milton office and encouraging all its carers to study for NVQ qualifications.

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## 'Exposed by the Trowel'

Continuing with the theme of the Romans establishing an infrastructure for transport in the Milton area, we will turn from roads to canals. Although just outside our parish in Waterbeach, but significant to Roman industry in Milton, we have the Car Dyke. This Dyke (Car means overgrown with reeds and shrubs) is a Scheduled Ancient Monument which is clearly seen running South East towards the railway from the left bend in the Car Dyke Road before the first houses in Waterbeach; there is a public access from the road. The section of the Dyke connecting to the River Cam from the railway has long since been filled in as part of a field.

During the last 10 years, the County Council Archaeological Field Unit has reviewed the status of the Car Dyke with excavations which are summarized as follows. The Romans excavated the Dyke as part of a canal system which linked the Cam with the Ouse, Nene, Welland and Witham at Lincoln so that goods particularly grain, flour and pottery could be transported North to the legions at Lincoln, York and beyond. The canal complex was also part of a drainage system. The Dyke is 122 km long with 10 scheduled sections totalling 33 km. Initial construction occurred in the 1st Century AD after the Boudiccan revolt of 60 AD, and at Waterbeach it was 13 m wide with a 9 m deep gulley in the middle. As a transport system, the Dyke peaked in the 2nd Century AD but was mostly redundant for continuous navigation by the 4th Century AD. Excavations in 1997 (in press) revealed that the Dyke's junction with the Cam where a field now exists to the West of the towpath, was a significant Roman port with extensive wharf buildings, kilns etc. Containers for transporting grain, and other pottery along the Dyke, will be the subject of the next article. Reminder, any finds of potential archaeological interest contact Jim Daniels, Tel/Fax 861447 or E-mail: clerk@miltonvillage.org.uk

Derek Booth

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## PUZZLE CORNER

My thanks to all of you who submitted entries to my last competition - I think you found it difficult! I'll repeat the questions and give the answers:

1. A man from Texas goes on his horse to stay with his brother. He leaves on Monday and stays for three days and returns on Monday. How does he do this? Answer- The horse's name is Monday.

2. A man is pushing his car along. When he gets to his destination, he will have to pay a fine and he will be declared bankrupt. What is going on here and why will he be bankrupt. Answer - He is a loser in a game of Monopoly.

3. You are now a detective and you need to solve this case. Georgia is dead. She was found in a room and the only things in the room were some glass, her body and some water. But there was not enough water to drown in. How did she die? Answer - Georgia was a goldfish and her bowl had been knocked off its stand.

4 A lady is lost in the Alps. Suddenly she sees a hut in the distance. She makes her way towards it and inside she finds a cooker, a candle and a small fire. But she only has one match. Which does she light first? Answer - The match

5 There is a man dressed completely in black - black suit and shoes, black gloves and black balaclava. A lady driving a car does not have her headlights on. The man crossed the road in front of the car and he does not have a torch. How does the lady driver see him. Answer - It was daylight.

Congratulations to Pat Froment of Bene't Close who sent in the only all correct solution and wins the first prize of the £10 meat voucher from PETE'S MEAT. The second prize of £5 is awarded to Debbie Harvey of Lander Close.

This month's puzzle is all about birds. The following descriptions in the form of cryptic crossword clues. Each answer is a bird. See how many you can get.

1. Chess castle
2. Communist complaint
3. Blazing circle
4. Shoot from cover
5. Also a spaniel?
6. Aureate ridge
7. Capsized peace symbol
8. Former lady sailor
9. Shredded tobacco
10. Shaver invoice
11. Nocturnal container
12. Communist beginning

Send in your answers to Michael Spooner 43a Old School Lane Milton CB4 6BS by 7 July. As usual there will be two prizes for the winners, this time kindly donated by R P Kent Painter & Decorator.

## What does Zyzzyvas mean?

Words, words, words, there are so many of them but any unusual words which I make never seem to be allowed. The last word in my Scrabble book is zyzzyvas, whatever does it mean? To make it you would need one Z, two Y's, one V, one A, two blanks and an S on the board. Second Friday in the month in the Church Hall. See you there.

Land 'A' Misery (Mary Daniels)

## Teddy wins Prize

The monthly Whist Drives are much looked forward to by those who attend regularly. We sometimes have an odd number, but we play with a dummy! This is a teddy bear and once he won a box of Maltesers with the travelling prize which he shared with his friends. If you want to know what this is about you will have to come. Always the forth Tuesday.

Mary Daniels

## Lunch Club

We seem to have many 90-year-old celebrations, as any other age, one of which we have just had, these occasions are very enjoyable. Of the Prime Team there are still I.M. & E the P & R are no longer here, whatever happens we shall remain as the Prime Team. The meals are still £2.00, we stick to the usual roasts, casseroles, steak & kidney pies etc. etc. and desserts from our generous ladies who help us out.

THE PRIME TEAM

## How to Brighten Your Day

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Barry Jefferson

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## That's Amazing !!!

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( Just a Bit of Fun.)

1. Greyhound Racing used to be held down Fen Road !
2. The Water Pump in Cambridge Road still works and is able to draw water!
3. Benet Close house numbers when added together are the same as Directory Enquiry number !
4. Milton football team used to play in a field behind Milton Hall !
5. The Trees in Milton street names are all deciduous!
6. There are two Womens names remembered on the War Memorial in Coles Road !
7. Looking outside the village from the top of our Church, Horningsea Church is nearest other to us !
8. The Childrens Hospice was officially opened by the Duchess of York !
9. The main Telephone number for Milton School is a palindrome !
10. Goding Way was a mistake....It should have been Goodin Way !

(Milton Anorak Society) (Answers in next issue !!)

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## **Milton Colts Football.** (older section.)

### **Season Round-Ups.**

#### **U15's**

After early exits from cup competitions, we concentrated on the league and after half our fixtures were in 2<sup>nd</sup> position and showing good form.

Unfortunately, the long Christmas lay off didn't work to our advantage, we showed some rustiness in coming back for the end of season run-in. Still, we finished a respectful 6<sup>th</sup>, (mid-table).

Played...20 Won...9 Drawn...2 Lost...9. (+2 cup games)

Kriss Tolliday was our leading scorer, with 42 goals, a fantastic strike rate for 22 games. Marc Booth deservedly won "Players Player of the Year"; he adapted well to many roles throughout the season and was instrumental in much of the play. Michael Prater won "Most Improved Player", a formidable and reliable defender, his confidence grew as the season progressed.

Well Done ....the whole squad of 17 players.

#### **U14's**

We overcame the set back of two opening league defeats, and recovered to be promotion challengers right up until the last couple of weeks, finally finishing fourth missing out on third spot only on goal difference.

Played...14 Won...8, Drawn...2 Lost...4

The highlight of our league campaign was a fantastic 3-2 win over the eventual champions, Fulbourn Falcons, which was their one and only loss of the season.

All the squad played their part with every player showing some improvement over last year. Special mention must go to Rob Tyler who progressed to represent both Cambridge Schools and The League Representative side in goal and to Daniel Turberville who was involved with Cambridge Utd. Rob Tyler was a deserved winner of the Most Improved Player Award and Terry Curtis ran away with the coveted Players Player of the Year Award.

We look forward to a successful season next year.

#### **U12's**

Following last years success in "mini-soccer", the boys were placed in Division B and found themselves up against teams who had already experienced a full season of playing 11-a-side. After a slow start, we showed a vast improvement going into the second half of the season, winning 4 of the last 5 matches, finishing a creditable 7<sup>th</sup>.

Top scorer was Adam Coles with 12 goals, "Players Player of the Year" was Simon Coston, and Chris Medd was voted "Supporters Player of the Year".

The squad are to be congratulated for their behaviour, both on and off the pitch.

#### **U11's**

The boys produced another successful season, their achievements included winning both the league championship and the inter-divisional "Frank Moden Trophy", together with appearances in two cup quarter finals. The league form was excellent with only one defeat throughout the season. Outside of the Cambs. Colt League the boys were proud to represent the village in the East Anglian Cup and performed magnificently in reaching the last sixteen, a run that included a 2-0 victory away to Purfleet, the match being played at the Ryman League Club's stadium. "Team Player of the Year" was won by Martin Coston whilst "Players Player of the Year" went to Joshua Morris.

The team can look back with great satisfaction on these seasons' achievements.

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The above awards were presented at the first of two of our "Disco-Buffer Presentation Evenings" on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> May.

(Milton Colts run boys teams from U8's to U15's, and girls U12's and U13's.)

*Graham Cater.*

### **Keep Fit**

We have now filled the vacancy at the Community Centre for an aerobic class. This is held each Monday 6.15 p.m. - 7.15 p.m.

For further details please phone Annabel Atkinson 01223 574201.

We continue to hold two yoga classes: Monday evening at 6.45 p.m. and one on a Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and a keep fit class for the mature person Tuesday morning at 9.30 a.m.

### **Half Pipe News**

£134.39 was raised by the youth of the village towards this project at their car washing event.

Many thanks to all those who supported the event.

*Hazel Smith*

### **Play Equipment**

The Play Committee of the Parish Council would be very pleased to hear from anyone who would like to join this committee which over sees the maintenance and provision of play equipment on our green areas in the village. For more information contact The Parish Clerk, Jim Daniels - Tel. 861447

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