

Milton Village View

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Also insert of occupiers of homes in Butt Lane area from 1900

New Student Minister

Landbeach and Milton Baptist Church welcomed their new Student Minister, Marilyn Webb, at a special service on Saturday 13 September. The service was attended by people from various other local churches as well as those



from further afield; it was a really enjoyable day with the service being followed by tea in the village hall.

Marilyn, who will be splitting her time between studies with Spurgeon's College in London and working with the membership at Landbeach and Milton, expressed her delight at being called to be part of the fellowship there and is looking forward over the coming weeks and months to meeting people from both villages.

Before coming to Cambridge Marilyn worked for a Further Education College in Essex as a Business Development Manager and Management Trainer. She has three grown-up children, Richard who is married to Alex and who is also training to be a Baptist Minister, Stephanie who is training to be a primary school teacher and Danielle who is training to be a Youth Worker.

Malcolm Franklin

Bridge Rolls into Position

At 12.02am on the morning of Saturday November 8th the Milton cycle/footbridge began to roll into position. The bridge weighing 130 tons and spanning 77 metres was picked up on 4 sets of wheels and rolled across the A14. The journey took about 30 - 40 minutes.

Over 50 people stood on the viewing platform and watched the event - they had come from surrounding villages and one person had come from as far away as Milton Keynes.

Many people arrived later that night to find that the bridge had already moved - it was originally due to roll into position at around 2am. All during Saturday whilst the A14 was closed people continued to come to look at the bridge.

For those who were there it was a once in a lifetime event. It was particularly sweet for Jane Coston who started campaigning for this bridge eleven years ago, as it happened on her birthday.

Hazel Smith



For more pictures, video and information - why not visit the Milton Web Site at <http://www.miltonvillage.org.uk/>

Photo: Phil Mynott



A crowded platform of people watched the bridge slowly move into position

Sponsorship space available

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12th of January

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Recycling – time

Researches at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology have come up with a gloomy statistic that Britons spend 1.3 billion hours a year in queues. That's about one day per year per person.

Whilst pondering whether anyone will ever research the amount of time wasted researching wasted time, I've been looking out for ways to redress the balance. Take Milton's amazing new cycle bridge for example. Along with all its environmental and safety benefits it will save us time too. A typical cycle journey from Milton to Cambridge should become about three minutes quicker that means that a cycle – commuter doing the return trip on an average 240 working days per year could save around 1,440 minutes – that's exactly 24 hours!

So here's to all you cyclists out there in Milton. Enjoy your extra day. After all you deserve it. Just don't go spending it all waiting in queues!

S Arkell



Lee Page (CPSO) Phil Shulver (CBM) Steve Gilbey (CPSO)

New Police Community Support Officers on the Beat in Milton

Histon Sector is pleased to welcome the first of their new PCSOs. Steve Gilbey and Lee Page joined our ranks at the end of October. They both have plenty of relevant

experience which will assist them in their new roles. Steve has been in the Army whilst Lee has worked as a Security Officer at Anglia Polytechnic University, also worked as a custody officer for Group 4 and has been a Special Constable for Suffolk Constabulary for two and a half years. It has been decided that, initially, they will be concentrating mainly on Milton and Cottenham Beats. Both have been busy since their arrival introducing themselves to the local community so you are very likely to see them out on their beats.

Their basic duties are to: *(taken from the Government web site)*

- support the police in increasing public safety
- contribute to the regeneration of local communities
- deal with truants, graffiti, abandoned vehicles, litter, missing persons enquiries
- helping to support victims
- assisting with house to house enquiries
- involvement in patrolling major public events and ceremonials
- helping to control crowds
- protecting the public from security threats

Depending on their role, they may also be given police powers, including:

- the power to detain someone pending the arrival of a constable
- the power to direct traffic and remove vehicles
- the power to issue fixed penalty notices in relation to a range of anti-social behaviours

Bill Muirhead B.Sc.FCA

Following the devastating shock of Bill's death, Glenys, Ewan and Freya wish to thank so many friends and neighbours for all the love, support, and spontaneous acts of kindness that have helped us through such a difficult time. It has meant a lot to us. Thank you also for the donations to RNIB in his memory, which raised £350.

The overwhelming community spirit which came through after such a tragedy will never be forgotten.

Glenys Muirhead



Remembrance Sunday Parade walking down Coles Road towards All Saints

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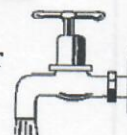
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Milton Beavers Blue Peter Bring & Buy

Monday 8th December
6.30 - 7pm

At Milton Community Centre
Annexe

Any Raffle prizes gratefully
received

Please come and support this event

Milton W.I. Programme

9th Dec 2003

Christmas Party with Ted Lindley
Competition

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20th January 2004

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Competition

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24seven Sponsorship

As 24seven no longer exist and the new company who took over from 24seven do not do any sponsorship of this type, we are looking for a new sponsor for our front page. If your company may be interested, please call Jane Coston for more details on 01223 861655

Milton Surgery

New Booking Procedures

In response to a recent survey conducted at Milton Surgery, the Surgery will be changing the booking procedure for afternoon appointments for a trial period. Patients will now be able to book a Doctors appointment up to one month in advance.

Morning Surgery Office Hours

8.00 - 12.00 noon and 2.00 - 6.00 pm
(Monday to Friday)

Morning Surgery Appointments: By appointment on the day.

Appointments for that morning will be given in person from 7.45 am or by telephone from 8.00 am. Not bookable in advance

Afternoon/Evening Surgeries: By appointment bookable one month in advance.

Milton Community Centre

New classes:

Line Dancing

A new class of Line Dancing will probably be starting at the Community Centre after Christmas. Anyone interested please ring the Centre for information after the 6 January 2004.

Aerobics

The Aerobics teacher who teaches on a Monday evening at the Centre has asked if anyone would like a morning class with a creche. If there is enough interest she will start one after Christmas. Anyone interested please telephone Julie or Sue on Cambridge 862763.

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MILTON RESIDENT



Milton Artist Exhibits

Having now moved back into the Village where I was born and spent most of my early and teenage years, also most of married life, I felt I would like to add something to Milton Village View, and at the same time just give some of the pleasures we as grandparents get from giving support when grandchildren through hard work get recognition from further field.

In this case it is my granddaughter Lindsey Woodgate, who I feel comes into this category.

She left Impington College in 1997 and went to the Isle College, Wisbech in 1997-99 to continue her interest in Art Design and its application in Textiles. Successfully completing this course, she moved on to take a B.A.

(Hons) at Northbrook College in Worthing. Here she was able to expand her keen interest in palaeontology and dinosaur skin and bone, using this as her theme for future study, where her work was first chosen to be put on exhibition in the Sedgwick Museum, Cambridge, and then at the National History Museum in London from September 2001 - January 2002, where it was then sent to be exhibited in Nigeria and Paris giving her the status of an international artist.

At present some of her work is on exhibition at the Southampton General Hospital. She is now furthering her career by doing supply teaching and studying for further qualifications in the teaching profession.

I feel that credit should be attributed to the education she received from Milton Primary and Junior School, Impington Village College, Isle College, Wisbech and Northbrook College.

Geoff. Starling



Wheelie bins rolled into Milton

Tuesday November 18th

Information from South Cambridgeshire Web Site informs us that the collections will be as follows:

Tuesday 2nd December - Black bin

Tuesday 9th December - Green bin & box

If you have any queries or questions - please contact South Cambridgeshire District Council on 443000

Ronnie O'Sullivan launched the National Helpline

Prison is not a subject that we like to think about, but Ronnie had to when his father was sentenced to life imprisonment. Like Ronnie, any of us may know someone who has been 'inside' and it is not all burglary and violence - offences can include fraud, tax evasion, even standing up for your principles.

So when the unthinkable happens, and it is your child or partner who is sentenced to prison, you are probably devastated. You may not know what to do, how to cope or how to go about visiting? What do you tell the children, teachers, friends?

This is where the Prisoners Families Telephone Helpline comes in. We can provide information about the prison system and also offer a non-judgmental ear if you need to talk. The Eastern Region centre is based at Milton, and manned by trained volunteers, supervised and supported by Helpline staff.

We need more volunteers!

If you feel able to offer some time, and would like to do something that makes a difference, then give us a ring. We provide training, (including a visit to a prison) and cover travel costs. You are NOT expected to know all the answers, but you would be valued, and part of a friendly team.

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A-maze-ing story

Milton's Maize Maze was one of last summer's success stories. Over 3,500 correct competition entries were handed in by visitors to the attraction according to Mrs Marilyn Chapman of Rectory Farm. The lucky winners were the Woodall family who received a DVD player.

Nick Hatley from Landbeach, who helped with its construction, returned from a summer job in France to attend the opening weekend. He is seen here getting lost, like everyone else, along with Lauren Capitain.

Apparently, next summer's offering from Rectory Farm is already on the drawing board.

Paul Capitain

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Milton 1900 to Modern Times : part 3

This covers Butt Lane and the adjacent part of Milton High Street.

As in the previous part the houses depicted are those that existed a century and fifty years ago.

The numbers on the Residents List refer to the drawings shown : - (a) before 1900 (b) 1901 - 1939 (c) 1940 to modern.

Please send your corrections to Graham Easy, 11 Landbeach Road, Milton, Cambridge, CB4 6DA

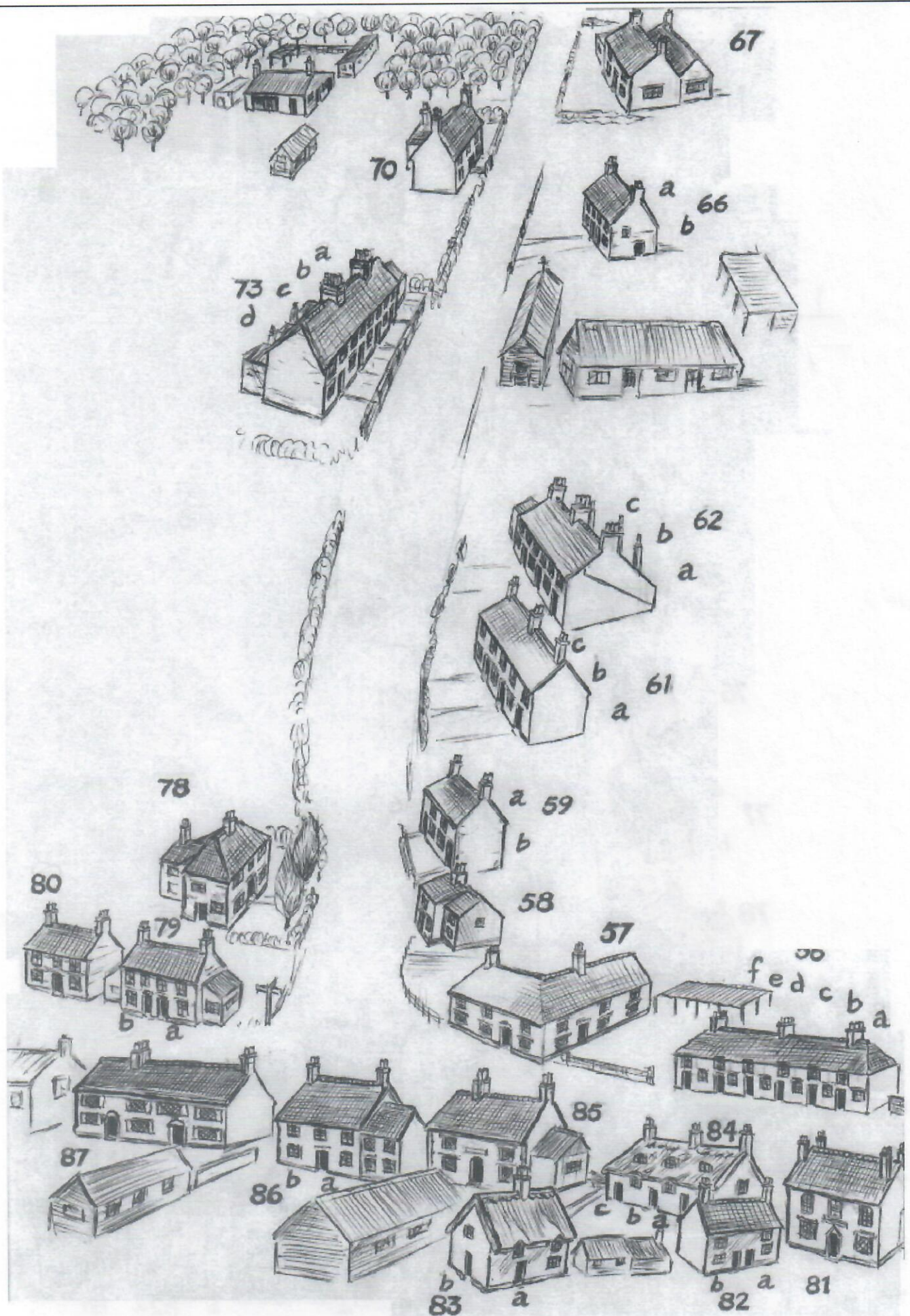
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56a	Gunnell's Cottages	(b) P. & Elizabeth Martin (c) Elizabeth Martin, V. Gay, Percy & Myrtle Brown, Arthur Brown, Alfred Gamble Thomas & Chris Taylor
56b		(a) Thomas Bowers (b) Tom & Julia Bowers (c) Tom & Julia Bowers (A Hitchin) May Bowers
56c		(b) Will & Sarah Watson, Emily Diver (c) Will & Sarah Watson Emily Diver Harry & Beryl Hall John & Eileen Cooper Ian McFarlane
56d		(a) Harriet Webster (b) Harriet Webster, Will Mansfield Arthur Poole (c) Arthur & Alice Poole Herbert Dewsberry
56e		(a) John Mead (b) John Mead, Russel Mead (c) Russel Mead
56f		(a) John Coulson (b) John (& Jane) Coulson (c) Walter (Jack) & Clara Mead Peter & Wendy Birch
57	Lion and Lamb pub	(a) Edmund Coulson John Coulson (b) Aaron Badcock Fred Micklejohn Fred Guiswood W. Chapple (c) Rob & Mabel Cook Bert Tyrrell, Will Scarfield

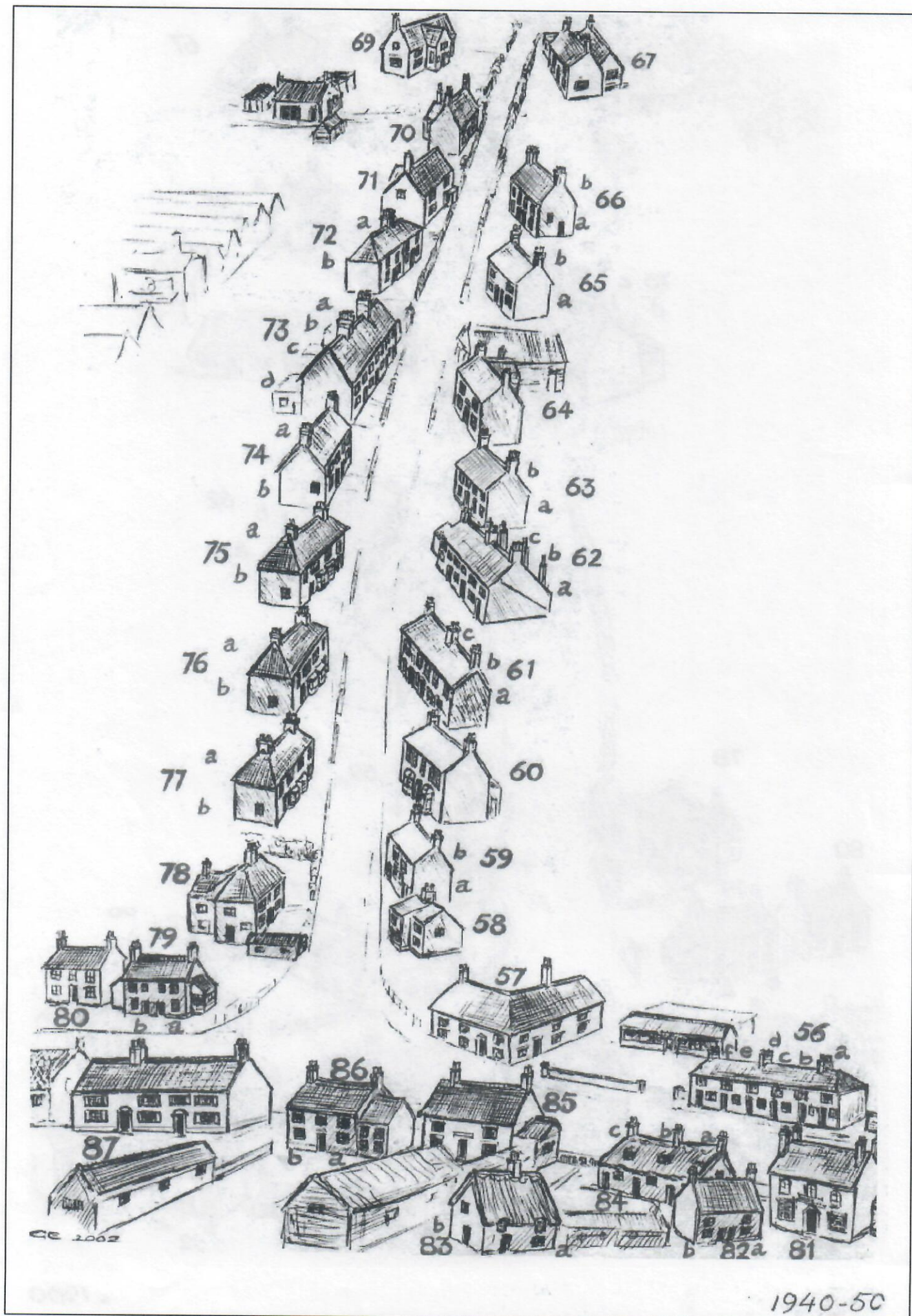
BUTT LANE

58	Cosy or Apple-tree Cottage	(a) (b) George Pratt, Vincent & Fanny Smith Zilla Savage (c) Zilla Hall Harold & Eva Cook Leslie Constable Joseph Taylor
59a		(a) Lucy Gibson (b) Ruth Woollard, Miss J. Brown, Fred & Alice Cox (c) Fred & Alice Cox (Martha Sutton)
59b		(a) Alpheus Coulson (b) Bertram Pearson, Thom & Emma Gregg Cecil & Flora Hopkins (c) Cecil & Flora Hopkins Ron & Margaret Diver
60	Holly Dene	(a) William Hatton (b) George Hall Alice Hall, J Russell (c) John & Alice Russell & Frank Hall
61a		(a) Fred Cox Harriet Cox (b) Harriet Cox (c) Harriet Cox, Reg and Georgina Haird Andrew & Janet Jeffries
61b		(b) Henry Hatton Harry & Julia Butler (c) M Young, Betty Wayman Charles Hall
61c		(a) George Pratt (b) William Hall Robert & Walter Mansfield (c) Robert / Walter Mansfield Eva Mansfield Ellen Rose
62a		(b) Jane Fiske (c) Luke & Susan Fiske, Walter & Bette Rose
62b		(b) Henry & Minnie Easy (c) Gladys Clements Robin & Margo Rose John & Vera Fox
62c		(b) Lucy Gibson, Fred & Eva Garner (c) Fred Garner Alan & Elaine Greenacre
63a	Dolly Cottage	(b) Charles Day, Harry Easy (c) Harry & Ann (Bessie) Easy (Ivy Peck), Claud Whitehead, Alice Waring
63b		(b) Simeon Easy, Jack & Esther Rowlingson Collins Fred Starling (c) Fred & Minnie Starling
64	Rose Cottage	(b) Simeon & Sarah Easy (c) Simeon Easy - Emily Mott Harold & Betty Easy
65a		(b) Jack & Florence Starling (c) Florence (Lilian) Starling Harry & Bessie Easy Robert & Christine Attle
65b		(b) John & Elizabeth Bowyer (c) Lizzie Bowyer Andrew & Dot Nunn Alice Waring Peter & Jill Kidman
66a	Lynhurst Cottage	(a) William Easy (b) Butler, George & Eva Townsend (c) George & Eva Townsend, Helen James, John & Sylvia Keefe
66b		(a) Simeon & Elizabeth Easy (b) Simeon Easy, William Easy, George & Julia Rose, Henry Norman, John & Amelia Coulson (Boutell), Violet, Clarence Edwards, Cyril Field
67	Greenhouse Farm The Wilderness	(a) Isaac & Elizabeth Coulson, Edmund Coulson (b) Edmund & Ann Coulson, James & Rosalie Coulson (c) James Coulson (Phyllis Salmon) Jack & Vi Barton, Dav & Marg Taylor
68a	New Close Farm (not shown on plan)	(b) Frank Hall, Bert (Jim) & Violet Shipp (c) Jim & Violet Shipp
68b		(b) John & Cath Doe (c) John Doe, Percy & Rhoda Barnes Paul Harold

69	West Manor	© George & Grace Rowlingson
70	Sebastapol House	(a) Ephraim & Sarah Goodin (b) Ephraim Goodin Walter & Lucy Goodin (c) Walter Goodin Lucy Goodin Peter Goodin
71		(b) Ernest / James Carlton, James & Elizabeth Carlton (c) James & Elizabeth Carlton Frederick & Sybil Carlton Sybil Carlton
72a		(c) Alfred & Coronea Froment Arthur Froment
72b		(b) George & Edith Froment Mr Peck David & Rita Dann (c) George & Edith Froment Sidney & Frances Daynes Brian & Jacquileen Bond
73a		(b) Alfred Fiske Rob & Marg Stubbins Monty Alice Easy Eric Woollard Sidney & Frances Daynes (c) Sidney Daynes Edward & Enid Pollendine Barry Flitton
73b		(b) T. Gregg John / Fred Day (c) William & Iris Day (Albert & Marjory Cox) Ernest Day
73c		(b) Arthur Flack Charles & Lilian Ray (c) Lilian Ray (Eileen Moore) Charles & Lilian Ray Lilian Ray
73d		(b) William Harry Easy, Arthur Wenham, John & Elizabeth Smith (c) John Smith Christopher & Eliza Nell Smith Chris Smith
74a		(b) Albert Hall Reginald & Georgina Haird (c) Reginald & Georgina Haird Albert & Norma Hall Eric & Alice Hall
74b		(b) James & Julia Knights (c) James & Julia Knights Walter - Julia Knights
75a	Quendon	(c) John & Essie Isaacson Robert & Ellen Watson Cyril & Betty Hall
75b	Dunkiln	(c) John & Emily Rose Philip Rose Doris Robinson Brian & Lora Knights
76a	North View	(b) Charles & Alma Copsey (c) Charles & Alma Copsey (Minnie Thompson) Charles & Alma Copsey
76b		(b) Bernard & Natalie Waterson (c) (Doreen Flack) Bernard & Natalie Waterson
77a	Elverden	(c) William & Thora Abbis, Ronald & Gill (Kath) Shipp
77b	Anterlos	(c) John & Doris Dyer (Nancy Dodman) John & Doris Dyer
78		(b) Charles & Alice Humphries (c) Charles & Alice Humphries Kenneth Humphries Demolished in 1970
HIGH STREET		
79a		(a) Edward Flack (b) George Coulson Doreen Flack Thomas & Clara Badcock (c) Thomas Badcock Nellie Coulson Pichard Ian Brown
79b		(a) William Peyton (b) Martha Oliver Albert & Coronea Froment (c) Albert Froment John & Amelia Coulson Alice / Janet Coulson (Demolished 1970)
80		(a) Charles Andrews (b) John Wilson (c) Mr Martin Mrs Sutton Demolished
81	Three Tuns	(a) Thomas Rix (b) Thomas Rix Charles Garner Will Constable John & Ann Constable (c) John & Ann Constable John Palmer
82a		(a) William Cooper (b) William Cooper John / George Froment Albert & Cora Froment (c) Coronea Froment George & Lottie Mead Robert & Julia Mansfield
82b		(a) John Froment (b) George Froment Reginald & Naomi Buck (c) Reginald & Naomi (Edith) Buck
83a		(a) Ann Daynes (b) Wilson Coulson Thomas & Violet Page (Demolished post WW2)
83b		(a) Arthur Flack (b) Will Flack Jane Flack (c) Jane Flack
84a		(a) Hugh Martin (b) John & Amelia Coulson (c) Arthur & Alice Coulson Alan & Ann Ray (b) William Cooper Messrs Kitchener, Burling & Co (Demolished late 1900s)
84b		(a) William Watson (b) William Hopkins Jack & Elizabeth Hobbs (c) Jack & Elizabeth Hobbs (Demolished late 1900s)
84c		
85	Pembroke Ho. Bachelor Farm	(a) William Mansfield (b) Charles Daynes William Butcher (c) Alfred & Amy Butcher William & Violet Willet John & Charlotte Stevens Leslie & Sheila Clarke
86a	Ivy Cottage	(a) John Cox (b) Neome Bouttall Fred & Frances Wilson (c) Fred & Frances Wilson Sid Robertson Eva & Robert Mansfield
86b		(b) William Carlton Emily Honey (c) Ann Colbert Cyril & Irene Hanson Mark & Jackie Hanson
87	White Horse pub	(a) Edward Mace (b) Thomas Nichols Will & Ann Constable Florence Peck (c) Ivy Peck Harry Vincent & Ida Shipp Nick Hunt H Strickland



c 1900



Memories of Milton

If you are fairly new to the village can you imagine Milton without a bypass? In the 1960s the A10 passed alongside the sewage farm and straight through the village. The section between Cowley Road and Milton was three lanes which would be considered a death trap these days. There was one central lane for overtaking... for vehicles travelling in BOTH directions!

Three or four small detached bungalows occupied the area where the A14 interchange now sits and the supermarket site was a farm with cattle sheds backing on to Cambridge Road roughly where Tesco's petrol station is now.

Juggernauts sporting names like British Sugar, United Molasses and Lockwoods Frozen Foods thundered through the village with monotonous regularity just feet from people's front rooms along the High Street.

In those far off days the Coles Road/Old School Lane estate was the Rowans/Sycamores of its time. A top of the range semi would have set you back a shade over £3,000.

Coles Road recreation ground was a kale field in 1962 but was sown with grass soon after by the Parish Council. Gradually swings, a sand pit, football changing hut and eventually a village hall sprouted on the site. The football pitch occupied the ground where Barnabas Court and the tennis courts are now and proved a vast improvement on the previous location at the bottom of Fen Road. Cricket too, was played on the 'new' recreation ground after the club was re-formed following a gap of two decades. What is now the mini league football pitch behind the Community Centre was a working gravel pit, long since filled in. Known as Winship's Pit it was dredged by a crane which constantly cast its bucket into the murky depths. An ancient green tipper lorry transported the gravel to a large heap roughly where the Cambridge News printing works is now. Mr Winship would often appear just to check that everything was running smoothly. He was an old, slightly built gentleman, always smartly dressed in a long coat and trilby. Having satisfied himself that everything was in order he would drive off in his big, old car along the bumpy track which is now tarmaced and named after him!

Those were the days. Hopefully there will be more reminiscences plucked from the mists of time in future issues.

Paul Capitain.



Can You Help?

A picture of Milton Church Choir, believed to have been taken in the Edwardian period or shortly afterwards outside, it is thought, Ely Cathedral (taken by J. G. Simpson, of Huntingdon Road, Cambridge).

The picture was found among various items of Milton memorabilia left by the late Mr Fred Carlton, of Butt Lane, a life long church worker.

Efforts by Graham Easy, David Waterson and other older residents have failed to find anyone who knows anything about the identities or families of the people in the picture. Can you help?

David Waterson

Milton 2000 - Minus a year or two

By Harry Missing

(continued from October issue)

Living in the farmhouse that stood next door to the Stock Yards with its thick pile of rotting straw and animal manure, had its drawbacks, firstly the stench and then the myriad of flies, wasps and mosquitoes it encouraged. Mother had a couple of purpose made glass containers in which wine was placed. The containers, standing on legs off the ground, allowed access at the bottom for the flies, who, once inside could not escape. Hundreds were caught this way, all are reported to have died happy. Despite these devices, many hundreds more would make their way into the house where periodically 'sweeps' would have to be made to restore it to a reasonable living environment. For those of you not versed in the art of 'sweeping', let me explain. Firstly, close all windows and doors, except for one door. Seek help from at least two others and with their help, remove to safety all glass/china ornaments and other items of value. Taking a towel for yourself and issuing the same to the other members of the team, go to the furthest point in the house away from the open door, hold towelling high above your head, bring it down, brushing the ceiling as you do so, thus creating a substantial blast of air towards the open door. Take a step forward and repeat process for as many times as it takes to reach the door, nearest member of team to the door to slam it shut. Home is yours again after restoring all items of value to their rightful places, sweeping up all those less athletic flies who had fallen foul of the towelling and throwing them into the 'tin hole' outside.

The 'tin hole', ah well, that was a pit with dimensions usually of about six feet square and of similar depth, into which all waste from the house, which was unable to be burned, was placed. Such a pit would last several years before it became full and was covered with soil, usually from the next pit to be dug. So, authorities of the Cambridge Science Park take heed, if you ever decide to take down those beautiful Oak Trees in order to develop the area, watch out for our old tin holes, their contents must be quite rusted by now.

(to be continued)

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Christmas Whist Drive

This year it will be the 23rd Christmas Drive and will be held on December 16th at Milton Community Centre when I am hoping for 10 full tables. Everybody should get a prize either a raffle or whist prize so come and join in and forget television, aches and pains. We still have members who have never missed as well as others who come now and again.

Mary Daniels

Landbeach and Milton Baptist Church

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10.30 am Family Service
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Scrabble Results

The certificates for the year were presented to Michael Spooner with an average score of 389.95.

Runner up was Michael English with an average score of 367.80.

There always has to be a loser and this year it was Doreen Keen with an average score of 258.88.

Winners or losers they are all good players who enjoy a game of scrabble. We start our scrabble evenings again on January 9th 2004.

Our Charity Scrabble took place on November 14th when 14 people attended.

The winner was Chris Chapman of Gorton. Her chosen charity 'Open Doors' will benefit by £40.

OY! GINGER MARINA LEEDS

Lunch Club Waiting List

The Lunch Club has grown to such an extent, there is now a waiting list. On December 11th we will be serving up Christmas lunch for between 60 and 70 people. This is a special event when we invite friends who have helped over the year by providing desserts or transport and sometimes just encouragement.

Everybody must have heard by now that we are raising funds for a dishwasher. Washing up cutlery, plates, saucepans etc. is alright now and again but every week comes round often. When we have special meals for Christmas and birthdays etc. we have over 60 people attend and a dishwasher would be a great help.

THE PRIME TEAM

Milton Community Minibus

The minibus has now been running for 6 months.

Since then we have received a number of enquiries and we now have eleven groups registered with us with several more registrations in the pipeline.

In the six months from May to October there have been 49 bookings carrying a total of 440 passengers. The minibus has travelled 2505 miles.

This includes regular use by the Outdoor Bowls Club, Milton Scout Group and more recently Milton Day Center. Barnabas Court Social Club had a trip to Cambourne, Milton Youth Club went to Hunstanton and Teversham Youth Group made two visits to Alton Towers.

The minibus is available to non-profit making community and voluntary groups in Milton and the surrounding area.

If you would like more information, either visit:

<http://www.miltonvillage.org.uk/minibus> or email: minibus.booking@miltonvillage.org.uk
Or contact Rob on telephone (01223) 511668 or Bob on (01223) 514332

Services and Events at All Saints' Church Christmas 2003

Sun. 30th Nov. 4pm Christingle Service
(ideal for children and families)

Sat. 6th Dec. 2 - 4pm Christmas Fair
(Father Christmas will be visiting!)

Thurs. 11th Dec. 10am Pre-School nativity

Thurs. 18th Dec. 1 - 1.30pm
Lunchtime Carols for all who work in Milton
(organised with Pi Technology)

Fri. 19th Dec. 7pm Carols by Candlelight
(followed by punch & mince pies)

Sat. 20th Dec. 10am - 1.30pm
Holiday Club Extra - Peace at Christmas
(activities for children giving parents a chance to do their Christmas preparations in peace!)

Christmas Eve 3pm
Starting Blocks (a special Christmas service for under 5's and their families)

Christmas Eve 11.30pm Communion Service

Christmas Day 8am
Traditional Holy Communion

Christmas Day 10.30 - 11.15am
A Christmas celebration for all ages.

2004 Diary dates

February Half-term Holiday Club
'Desert Detectives' Mon. - Fri. mornings for primary age children. Details will be sent out through the school in January. If you have children at another school please contact the office for details.

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PUZZLE CORNER

The puzzle in the last issue did not make too many demands on your brain power! Here are the books, lined up with their correct authors.

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|-----------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Australian Landscape | Billie Bong |
| 2. On the warpath | Tom A.Hawke |
| 3. A winters tale | I C Blast |
| 4. Last of the summer wine | M T Cask |
| 5. The Channel swimmer | Francis Near |
| 6. Organic Food | B.Green |
| 7. Over the rainbow | I C Skye |
| 8. Old Chicago | Tom E. Gunn |
| 9. The happy man | R E Joyce |
| 10. Certainities and Doubts | R U Sure |
| 11. Apple growing | Ivan ORchard |
| 12. Dressmaking | May K. Stitch |

The first two winning entries drawn out of the hat were from Jane Sparkes of High Street Milton and Jody Chatterjee of Faulkner Close Milton. Congratulations to both of these ladies.

The puzzle this month has a Christmas flavour. It takes the form of a word search square and all you have to do is to find twelve words which have a connection with Christmas

S R E K C A R C S
A E S T E E W S T
N T I W O N S E U
T N R P B L T E R
A E D A E Y K R K
S S D R A C P T E
T E T L A M N O Y
U R I L E S N I T
N P C O T N A P M

There is no need to send in the Square, just write the 12 words on a piece of paper and send it to me by 20 December. We shall be presenting the winner with a turkey and there will be two runners up prizes of Christmas goodies. The turkey has been generously donated by Eric Franklin of Pete's Quality Meats Arbury Road Cambridge.

Send your entries to Michael Spooner 43a Old School Lane MILTON Cambridge CB4 6BS

Milton Cricket 3rd Team Season Report



Milton 3rd Team 2003 at Longstowe

Left to right at back

Barry Franklin, Paul Seaman (Cap), Jonathan Dann, Phil Allen, Ray Scott, Matt Dann, Fraser Confrey, Nick Seaman

Front

David Ball, Nic Brindle, Richard Thorne (absent players included Edward Conlon, Peter Welton, Michael Allen and Michael Jervis who all contributed to the team throughout the season)

This year Milton 3rd team have experienced an influx of younger players from the Colts teams. Captain Paul Seaman has actively encouraged using a combination of colt players alongside the more experienced members of the club. Paul recognises that the future of any village sports club is based on a conveyor belt of younger players coming through from the colts teams. Throughout the season the team gave a good account of themselves in a tough division. Whilst they did not win that many games, all the players thoroughly enjoyed being part of the team. At the presentation evening held in October at the community centre David Ball was awarded Batsman of the Season, Jonathan Dann Bowler of the Season and Rod Lyn Fielder of the Season, Fraser Confrey Team Player of the Season.

Mark Dann

Our City and its People

1. In which year did Sir Clive Sinclair's doomed "C5" go on sale? Was it 1979, 1982 or 1985?
2. Which Cambridge College is the home of Pepys Diaries?
3. Hobsons Conduit is now situated at the end of Lensfield Road, opposite "The Royal Cambridge Hotel", but where was its original location, before there?
4. Heading Northbound on the M11, what number junction would I look for to get off onto Maddingley Road?
5. Where in Cambridge can you see Henry VIII holding a chair leg?
6. Which college main building is situated at the junction of Maddingley Road, Northampton Street and Queens Road?
7. In the grounds of which college is the Bridge of Sighs?
8. Who is the present Mayor of Cambridge City?
9. Name the 5 roads that converge together at the 4 lamps roundabout?
10. Which TV presenter was once joint owner of "Midsummer House" Restaurant?

(answers in next issue - Milton Anorak)

Stange But True

Answer to last issues quiz - (5 Gospel / 5 Porkies)

- 1) Mel Blanc, voice of Bugs Bunny, was seriously allergic to carrots. TRUE !!
- 2) Lauren Bacall appears to sing in one of her films but was so bad, that Andy Williams dubbed over her voice. TRUE !!
- 3) Frank Bruno, when other engagements permit, likes to sing with the East London Gospel choir. FALSE !!
- 4) Jemima Puddleduck is Australian slang for a man with a weak bladder. FALSE !!
- 5) According to Dean Martin, you're not drunk if you can lie on the floor without holding on. TRUE !!
- 6) Between 1948-1952, the Headmaster at Milton school, when it was located in Fen Road was called Mr. Kane. FALSE !!
- 7) Cliff Thorburn, the professional snooker player is colour blind. He memorises the position of the green ball in relationship to the reds after every shot. FALSE !!
- 8) Traditionally, a mans jacket buttons from left to right, so he can draw his sword easily. TRUE !!
- 9) Dark beards grow faster than blond beards. FALSE !!
- 10) Lord Byron kept a bear in his rooms at Cambridge University to spite the authorities, who forbid students to keep dogs. TRUE !!

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Milton Cricket Under 13s Report on the 2003 Season

It was a case of nearly but not quite for the Milton CC Under 13s this year. Having won the league title at this level for each of the last two seasons and, with a strong squad of 20 players, hopes were high of a third successive triumph. However, the team had to be content with runners up spot, but did gain the consolation of a place in the cup semi-final, the best result ever in the knockout gained by any Milton Junior team.

The size of the squad was not always an advantage in result terms, with the rotation of players leading us to have a less than full strength team in the two league defeats by Over and Littleport, in both of which the players could also consider themselves a little unlucky in crucial umpiring decisions. The home fixtures against these teams and all other league matches were won, but Littleport's defeat was their only one of the season, and they thereby took the title with one win more than Milton. Having defeated Histon, Cambridge and Godmanchester and Over in a fine cup run, Milton finally succumbed to a powerful Haslingfield at the penultimate hurdle.

The batting had considerable depth and there were several big team scores and excellent run chases, notably the 135 needed for the cup win against Over. Under 11's county player Michael Franklin frequently started the innings off well, and Sam Allen was a prolific run scorer especially in the early season, including a fifty. Nick Seaman, who hit the ball hard, and James Tyrrell with some excellent cover driving, both had scores above 40. Jack Franklin, Rob Jervis, Adam Coles and Simon Coston all scored well, and there were some useful occasional contributions from John Underwood, Rob Welton, Jim Reynolds, Charlie Peake, Richard Rose, Lawrie Sawiuk, Tom Linstead (an enterprising runner between the wickets), Chris Diston and Kate Saunders.

The outcricket was a little variable, and if ultimate success eluded the team, a tendency to pitch short with the ball might well be held responsible. Rob Jervis with fast, accurate left arm was a notable exception, always returning very good figures and well supported by Nick Seaman from the other end. Rob Welton, a most improved player, had some fine returns as did Jack Franklin, the most frequent and astute of the captains. James Tyrrell and Simon Coston were at their best not trying to bowl too fast. Some good overs were also bowled by Adam Coles, John Underwood, Jonathan Heath, Lawrie Sawiuk and Kate Saunders (who took two wickets in her first of the season). Fielding was sometimes a bit somnolent, but wicket keeper Michael Franklin was always alert and not slow to offer advice and encouragement.

The team spirit was always good, with players supporting each other well, and attendance at practices at a high level. Overall, a very encouraging season, with many players making fine progress, and a number even playing for the Senior 3rd XI.

Robert Henderson and Paul Seaman (Coaches)



The Milton CC Under 13 team after the away match at Cottenham
 Standing: Richard Rose, Rob Jervis, James Tyrrell, Adam Coles, Charlie Peake
 Front row: Lawrie Sawiuk, John Underwood, Simon Coston, Emma Saunders, Kate Saunders, Sam Allen

Milton Cricket U15

Back left to right

Craig Davies,
 Jonathan Dann,
 Michael Jervis,
 David Ball, Edward
 Conlon, Mark Dann

Front Left to right

Danny Coles, Tom
 Fenner, Michael
 Allen, Peter Welton,
 Ciaran O'Kane,
 Ryan Carey,
 Richard Thorne



Milton Colts Cricket U15 Season Report

The U15 cricket team experienced another excellent 2003 season in the Premier League of the Cambridgeshire Youth Cricket Association. The team have now been together for the past 5 years and during that time have improved considerably to play in the top league in the county for their age group. They gave a good account of themselves against the top team of Granta, and completed successful victories over Sawston, Ely/Haddenham and Hardwick. David Ball has continued in representing the club in the County U15 team and Jonathan Dann and Edward Conlon were selected to play for the U15 District Team.

Mark Dann

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