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Front Cover

Havest Festival display in St. Mary's Church by Tony D'Anger.

Photo: Liz Usherwood.

If you have any photos of the village or events, we would love to include them!

In My Opinion...

As you are all probably aware by now, the 103 bus service is being shut down as of 2 December 2016 because it is not financially viable for Heyfordian.

This is indeed a sad and sorry situation, but there is a possible light at the end of this particular tunnel. Your Parish Council is looking into the possibility of arranging a regular service to and from Thame and Wheatley, utilising the Comet service being offered by Oxfordshire County Council. This is a welcome initiative from Little Milton Parish Council which we are keen to explore. In essence, we could see a regular service on weekday mornings which would be underwritten by the Parish Councils and could be funded from the Parish precept at a cost of around 33p per household per month – in my opinion, not a massively significant figure! We will be discussing this further at the 21st November PC meeting, if anyone is interested in taking part. It's early days yet but watch this space...

In other news, the planning application for a travellers' camp on London Road near Tettsworth has raised its head again and is going to appeal, having been rejected earlier.

To end on a happy note, Tash Keal has now officially taken on the lease for the Bull and started trading on Monday 24 October. I am sure you will all join me in wishing her the best of luck in this exciting venture. Please give her all the support you can.

Not letting apathy take hold...

Steve Harrod, Chairman



Draft Notes from the Parish Clerk

The October meeting of Great Milton Parish Council was chaired by Cllr Bill Fox with Cllrs Peter Allen, Peter Fewell and Gwen Harris in attendance. Also present were Helen Cherry (Clerk) and six members of the public. The next meeting is scheduled on Monday 21st November starting at 7.30pm in the Pavilion.

Planning Applications

A separate meeting was scheduled to review Planning application P16/S3325/HH 5-6 Priory Bank, Church Rd, Great Milton received from SODC

Proposal: New one and half storey oak framed extension to rear. Conversion of remaining attached barn to habitable space. Retaining walls to rear garden and erection of new double garage with ancillary space over to northern end of garden. New



conservation roof light in south facing thatched roof slope.

Police Report

No Police report received.

103 bus service

GMPC were informed by Heyfordian that they were to withdrawal the 103 bus service from 2nd December 2016. Heyfordian have been analysing the fares on a weekly basis and reviewed these after 3 months. Their review clearly showed that the number of passengers required to keep the service going had steadily fallen (especially during September). Heyfordian reported that they have now reached the stage whereby their costs were not being covered.

A transport meeting is scheduled on 26th October. All Parishes affected by the withdrawal of the 103 bus service will be attending. Cllr Peter Fewell will be representing Great Milton Parish.

Please note that confirmed minutes will be uploaded to Great Milton Parish website <http://www.great-milton.co.uk/>

Helen Cherry, Clerk to Great Milton Parish Council

Ramblings from the Rectory

It was a delight to see the Church so full for the Adrian and Bridget Plass 'Heroes' evening at the end of September. Adrian and Bridget brought along the singer songwriter Rob Halligan (his album 'Love come down' is wonderful) and the actor David Robinson.

One of the pieces I found particularly moving was about Woodbine Willie. David has a special interest and has researched about this remarkable man. Woodbine Willie, whose real name was Geoffrey Studdert Kennedy, was an Anglican vicar in Worcester at the outbreak of the Great War. He volunteered as an army chaplain on the Western front and was horrified by what he saw and experienced. "War is only glorious when you buy it in the Daily Mail and enjoy it at the breakfast table. It goes splendidly with bacon and eggs. Real war is the final limit of damnable brutality, and that's all there is in it." he wrote. He became established as a firm favourite with his men. He gained his name because he would give to each man in his spiritual charge a gospel and a packet of Woodbine cigarettes. He was with the men, going up to the Front line with them and sharing their risks. He was awarded the Military Cross at Messines Ridge having run into no man's land to help the wounded of both sides during an attack on the German front line. He hated the war and saw no glory in it whatsoever, but he loved the men

Services in Our Benefice for November

	St. Mary the Virgin Great Milton	St. James' Little Milton	St. Peter's Great Haseley
Tuesday 1st <i>All Saints Day</i>	Holy Communion 10:00am		
Sunday 6th <i>3 before Advent</i>	Holy Communion BCP 8:00am	Holy Communion CW 9:30am	Family Service 11:00am
Sunday 13th <i>2 before Advent</i>	Remembrance at the War Memorial 11:00am followed by Benefice Remembrance Service	Holy Communion 8:00am including an Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial in the Church	Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial 9:30am Remembrance Service
Sunday 20th <i>Sunday next before Advent</i>	Family Service 11:00am	Holy Communion BCP 8:00am	Holy Communion CW 9:30am
Sunday 27th <i>Advent 1</i>		Benefice Holy Communion CW 10:00am	

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Sunday 4th <i>Advent 2</i>	Holy Communion BCP 8:00am	Holy Communion CW 9:30am	Family Service 11:00am

and would do anything to ease their situation. The war caused him to question how God could stand by and watch the creation tearing itself to shreds? His answer was that this God was to be seen at the heart of the suffering. As he wrote in one of his poems:

Only in Him can I find home to hide me,
 Who on the Cross was slain to rise again;
 Only with Him, my Comrade God, beside me,
 Can I go forth to war with sin and pain.



This year, once again has seen anniversaries from that terrible conflict of 100 years ago. We have remembered the hell that was Verdun, and the enormous loss of life on the Somme. The first day of the Somme stands as the greatest catastrophe in British military history, 60,000 casualties, killed wounded or missing on July 1st.

The poppies we wear of course originate from the Great War. I really do support the wearing of the poppy as an act of respect and remembrance, to be worn with sadness for the conflicts of the past, and the ongoing conflicts of the present. It is a tragedy that we have not endured a lasting peace since the end of the Second World War, that names continue to be added to our war memorials. We are bewildered by Syria and Iraq, Afghanistan, North Africa, Darfur, the Yemen. There is so much conflict and there is so little any of us seem to be able to do about it.

And we get bewildered at prayer. 'Lord, we pray for peace,' I hear myself uttering Sunday by Sunday. I recently said in a sermon that this can feel like the prayer equivalent of spitting into the wind. Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount proclaimed 'blessed are peacemakers'. I think though, as with everything this must begin with us. As we look at the big issues in the world, bewildered that we seem to be powerless to do anything, we can yet pray, 'Lord, may there be peace on earth, and may it begin with me'. That is a prayer we can all pray.

And so, yes I will wear the Poppy, a visual symbol of the tragedy and folly of man that makes war such a present inevitability. I will sing the Hymn, adapted from St. Francis' lovely prayer 'make me a channel of your peace'. The emphasis is the peace of God beginning in and with each of us, challenging the petty prejudices that sow the seeds of division, the words said out of turn that result in misunderstanding or hurt, the email written in haste and anger without a pause before we press 'send' and the attitudes of the human heart, which unchecked can give rise to so much damage.

Simon

From the Registers:

R.I.P

Edward Richard Patrick Watson 18th June 1967 - 21st August 2016

Mary Christiana Coles 7th December 1930 - 20th September 2016

Peter Thomas Alleyne Goddard 23rd November 1924 - 6th October 2016

Baptism

Emma Rose Boyle Born 3 October 2015, baptised 23 October 2016

Looking after Our Churchyard

We have a beautiful churchyard at St Mary's. This has been cared for through the ages and we are those entrusted to look after it now.

The Church of England gives us rules for the care of churchyards. We need your help in looking after the churchyard in the way that we are charged. We all want it to be a place of beauty, peace and calm for our loved ones and for those of us who may also rest there one day.

The rules are designed to make the environment pleasant for all. We would love your help in implementing these.

- Headstones need permission and a written agreement.
- They should be made of natural stone and a non-reflecting or polished surface, preferably local stone, or hardwood.
- Portraits, images, lights, sounds, curbs, fencing, chains, and chippings are not permitted.
- Only cut flowers or wreaths may be left at the graveside (not trees or shrubs), and these need to be removed when withered or decaying.
- Plastic or artificial flowers are not permitted, (apart from silk flowers appropriate to the season, and these need to be removed when they become faded).
- Toys or other ornaments may be left at the graveside for 12 months, and then need to be removed.

So, whether you are tending the grave of a loved one, looking to erect a memorial or headstone, anticipating the churchyard as a resting place for a loved one or for yourself one day, or if you enjoy walks through the churchyard, please help us to look after it now and for the future.

If you would like to view the full churchyard regulations, you can find it online here: www.oxford.anglican.org/churchyard-regulations

Thank you for your help,

Jane Jefferis and Clare Blakeway Phillips

(Churchwardens, St Mary's Church, Great Milton)

Great Milton Methodist Church Services

For further info. please contact Rev Adam Stevenson on 01491 613223

November				
Date	Time	Church	Preacher	Detail
6th	11:00am	Gt. Milton	John Lenton	
13th	11:00am	Gt. Milton	Neville Shepherd	
20th	11:00am	Gt. Milton	Adam Stevenson	Holy Communion
27th	11:00am	Gt. Milton	Sue Barratt	

The Training of Hearing Dogs for Deaf People

What an excellent amount of very varied postage stamps have been collected by you all, to go towards raising money to pay for the training of 'Hearing Dogs for Deaf People'. The box of stamps I took to their centre, was greeted with great enthusiasm. They appreciated your kindness and the stamps collected by you all.

Please continue to save your stamps, even if it is only a few over the year. Every stamp counts. Perhaps family members and friends would like to save some for you?

Your collected stamps can be given at any time of the year to:

The children of Great Milton School.

Christine at Great Milton Post Office.

Pat Dawson at Tinkers Cottage, The Green, Great Milton.

Once again, thank you very much for your co-operation.

Pat Dawson

Neighbours Club

On the 5th October thirty-five of us set off for the Tower of London. The traffic was quite heavy but our driver Milan got us there in reasonable time. When getting group tickets we were told, at this late stage, that everything would be closing at 2:30pm today for security reasons! However we enjoyed the visit and everyone found the whole experience very interesting. It had been suggested we go on to the Museum of London but unfortunately we did not have time.

On the 13th October we spent a delightful afternoon with Alan Brewer as our speaker. Alan originally trained as a chef and was very successful. However he

subsequently joined British Airways as a steward and over the years worked his way up to become chief steward and travelled all over the world – a total in excess of fifteen million miles. He kept us enthralled with his tales of travelling with members of the royal family including the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Charles. A very enjoyable afternoon.

Forthcoming Events - November

Thurs 10th - Beryl Hulbert Travel Slides - 2:15pm

Wed 16th - Outing to Coventry

Thurs 24th - Keep Fit with Yvonne - 2:15pm

Freecycle Update and Future

Freecycle was set up in Great Milton in 2012, with 2 events being held annually. We are very pleased with what we have achieved in that time. The table below shows how much we have saved going to landfill in the last couple of years. The weight is an underestimate.

The committee has run Freecycle for four years and would now like to pass on the baton. Kelly and Darren Wing and Kate and Simon Thomas have offered to take forward a new committee with Kelly being Chairperson. Ian and Jan Melton have offered to continue being willing helpers and the other committee members are happy to continue providing various levels of support.

If you would like to see Freecycle continue, please get in touch with Kelly Wing at kellysj1980@hotmail.co.uk regarding any new ideas or offers for help. Help is particularly required for helping in the pavilion during the event and for clearing up at the end. People can take on different roles, depending on time and commitments.

Please do support the new team in managing our recycling in our village, helping the environment and thank you to all who have helped make Freecycle fun and useful.

Clare Blakeway-Phillips, Lucy Darch, Sheila Reeve,

Christine Donnelly, Ian and Jan Melton.

	Footfall	Items Out	Weight lb	Weight kg
6th May 2014	95	77	338	153.75
6th Sept 2014	110	100	752	342
11th April 2015	100+	150	757	344
26th Sept 2015	90	70	411	187
8th Oct 2016	75	82	576	240

Senior Citizens Party Committee

AGM

To be held on Sunday 13th November at 8:00pm at The Bull. All welcome.

Ann Price, Treasurer



GREAT MILTON
HISTORY SOCIETY

Sincere thanks to Les Preston for all his evenings of local history that he has given to the Society. His final offering was The Preston Tapes – 5 village voices with associated photos and comment. It was an unusual evening – an interesting evening, and much enjoyed by us all.

Special thanks must go to Paul Lawrence and Jonathan Dudley for all their technical work in making the tapes good enough to be heard in a big hall, and a particular thank you to Charles Peers, our master of ceremonies, who gave up at least 2 social events in order to help us!

Fireworks on New Year's Eve

Dear Neighbours

A polite note to inform you there will be a short firework display on Sunday 1st January 2017. This will take place on our field that runs alongside the A329.

The fireworks will start at 00.00 and last for no longer than 4 minutes. Any local residents wishing to come across and enjoy the display are more than welcome.

Best wishes

On behalf of Raymond Blanc and the team at Belmond Le Manoir aux Quat'Saisons

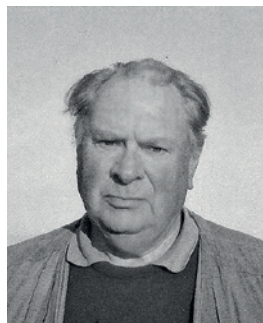
Retirement Congratulations

Heartfelt congratulations go to Pauline Merriman at The Wendy House, Prior's Gate on her retirement. Pauline, together with Peter and Sam Merriman and the rest of the team, have been looking after Great Milton babies and children for over twenty happy years.

Many village families would not have been able to juggle the demands of busy family life with young children without Pauline's help. The Wendy House provided constant friendly support (and top class childcare!) for many. The Christmas parties, and in particular, the homemade mince pies and sherry top ups will be sadly missed. We wish you and Peter a happy retirement, Pauline. Thank you from everyone!

Views from Views

Unlike the north of the country the weather of late has been uncommonly dry helping us enormously, I cannot believe it will continue for too much longer, but while it does we will have to take as much advantage of it as we can. Apart from the land work, which I shall mention later we seem to have had time to get a lot of those little jobs that are always left until later "when we have time", by no means all will be done that's asking too much but it is nice to get some done. On a couple of walks lately around the farm it was good to see Hares, nearly stepping one once, by the beginning of October we still had Swallows and Swifts about, all gone now, and the Jackdaws I reported also seem to have disappeared, after only making an appearance for about a week.



Harvest 2016, as I have suggested before the crops we planted last autumn did not fare too well but the spring planted ones did produce some useful yields. Just to illustrate that nothing in our business is straight forward, because of this weed (Black Grass) mentioned many times before, we have decided to alter our cropping introducing a spring crop into our rotation, problem, as the spring crops harvest is later it means that it being followed by Oil Seed Rape (OSR) the planting of which is late. the problem is that it is longer before the crop is established, leaving it vulnerable to attack by pests that we are not now able to control. Then followed by the late cold spring the OSR only flowered for a short period which will have lowered the yield. The Winter Wheat (WW) suffered from the early wet and cold, I was always told beware March Yellows in other words WW looking pale or yellow in March not a good sign, this is caused by cold and wet. Whereas the spring Barley (SB) started the grow slowly putting down roots rather than top growth which did not get exposed to too much cold, and as it was not growing that fast was not in a position to take up much moisture that would cause it to suffer in the same way as WW. Then the comparative long dry period between May and now helped the ripening and quality aspect but of course by then the yield was set.



Unlike our colleagues up north we had a harvest without hardly a weather stop, everything being safely gathered in without any fuss, or the need to dry any grain, it was very different in the north some only finishing in late September. Having got the harvest in in such good time has given us time to get the next crop planted in good conditions. I think the OSR could look better as alluded to above other people's crops being planted that little earlier than ours look better, just hope ours catches up. The WW has gone in the ground in exceptional conditions, the ground has worked well and has the right moisture in it, the only trouble with this is that the moisture is further down at the moment and unless we get some rain soon we might get a situation where the plants will start to grow (chit) then not be able to grow enough to reach the moisture, in other words it would as we say malt or dry up then die, have known this happen before, could be quite a problem. The area that we have allocated for SB next year has been planted with stubble turnips to feed sheep through the winter, a system we adopted some 20 years ago, and although these were planted in good conditions we find that the same bugs that are affecting the OSR have eaten a fair proportion of them, otherwise they are looking good.

Slowly the financial situation following the Brexit vote is having its effect on the Farming industry, much as I suspected some good and some not so good, on the plus side what we sell is increasing in value, on the minus side most of our costs will rise. In theory this should be a positive for us, as our aim as in any sensible industry to sell more than we buy. (Not always the case in Agriculture.) Another plus for us this year is that our annual subsidy payment will be increased almost more than ever before as it is calculated in Euros (at the moment), so with the £ about as low as it can be our payment will be more. Of course this is only a flash in the pan as we do not know if or how we will be supported in the future, and as most readers will be aware there is some debate as to whether Agriculture should be supported at all, all I can say is if it is not a lot of genuine Farmers will go out of business, unless the price of our produce increases some 25%, and that means food which will affect us all. Where the iniquity comes in this system is where city money buys land as an investment or for sport that land is still eligible for subsidy payments, not sure how this could be overcome. The effect of the lowering in the value of the pound will increase the value of our sales unfortunately this will to some extent be mitigated by the fact that the world Harvest is up this year by some 11m tonnes which will depress the world price.

STOP PRESS; Rain 16th Oct, my birthday – a good present, and saved the day for our WW, I hope looking better already.

Charles Peers

Haseley Brook Action Group Update

Further to the comments in last months bulletin with regards to the proposed residential development sites for South Oxfordshire District Council, representatives from the local villages of Little and Great Haseley and Little and Great Milton have grouped together to form the Haseley Brook Action Group.

The hundreds of individual responses to SODC's consultation, alongside the Parish Council(s) and Haseley Brook Action Group responses, have sent a clear message that whilst we recognise the need for more housing, the current SODC proposals are flawed.

Our ongoing campaigning must focus on the better suited sites next to Oxford, close to infrastructure and jobs with public transport benefits compared to the flawed plans for Harrington or Chalgrove.

The important thing for us all to be aware of is that the campaign has not finished; it has only just begun. The Council will need to consult again and we expect that next year, likely late 2017, there will be a Public Inquiry.

The Haseley Brook Action Group has been established to help coordinate our work through this period. We are coordinating with other communities across the area and using expertise amongst local people on planning, legal issues and PR.

But we need your support and involvement. Please:

- 1) Register as a supporter and for updates on our website:
www.savehaseleybrook.com
- 2) Sign our online petition which already has 700 signatories from people across South Oxfordshire:
<https://www.change.org/p/john-cotton-right-site-for-oxfordshire-new-town-is-not-chalgrove>
- 3) Write to/email our MP, John Howell explaining why you want to see SODC reconsider their plans:
John Howell MP, House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA or
howelljm@parliament.uk

Be ready to join us in future campaigning (meetings, fund raisers and events) that will help show that South Oxfordshire does not need these new towns in pristine countryside.

We should feel very positive about the way in which the villages have come together over the last month to challenge the Council's Development Plan, and following the HBAG challenge to the District Council process and County Council opposition to proposals, all proposed development sites have been asked to come and present to the Council. This demonstrates the impact our campaigning is having.

Little Milton WI

Bollywood dancing was a fun night of wiggling, spinning, posing and laughter. Kally also teaches Lindy Hop or Tango so that may be our next goal!

Our next meeting is a talk on West Wycombe Park & the Dashwoods on 10th November at 7.30pm with Peter Hague. Everyone welcome, visitors £3.

Do you live in Little Milton, Great Milton or The Haseleys, want to meet new people, make new friends? Then join Little Milton WI and meet like-minded, local women of all ages in an informal, friendly group.

No need to be shy, contact me for more information.

Keep up to date with WI news & events at www.facebook.com/lmpinelodge and at www.littlemiltonvillagehall.org.uk

Kath Stacey 279438

News from The Pine Lodge

November is a busy month with an event on every weekend and into December. There's something for everyone, come and see Fireworks on 5th at 6pm, the Craft Market on 12-13th in aid of Bloodwise, Quiz Night on 19th at 7pm, Clive Carroll Concert on 26th and our annual Christmas Fayre on 3rd December.

Clubs include Crafts on Wednesday 23rd (note the later date), WI on Thursday 10th with a talk on West Wycombe Park & the Dashwoods, weekly yoga & fitness on Mondays at 10.30am and now Pilates on Wednesdays at 6pm and Fridays at 9.30pm. Also two children's clubs: RugbyTots on Wednesdays at 1.30pm and Louise Jane School of Dance on Mondays at 4.15pm. Keep up to date with news & events at www.facebook.com/lmpinelodge and at www.littlemiltonvillagehall.org.uk

Kath Stacey 279438 / Linda Lovegrove 279535

Great Haseley and District Horticultural Society

I'm writing this in late October (apologies to the editors) and looking out of the window into the autumn sunshine while doing the washing up I can still see lots of colour brightening decaying foliage. When planning your garden, it is important not to simply buy what is in flower when you visit the garden centre on a lovely spring day. If you do you will have a garden that is dull from midsummer. Our garden was a blank canvas when we moved in 24 years ago and I was

desperate to get started. The result was poorly prepared beds with large populations of perennial weeds and simply too many mismatched occupants.

Over the years quite a number of beds have been replanted, but still I put in too many plants. This is not too serious if these are perennials as they can be easily moved or split and given away, but if they are shrubs it can be a big mistake; shrubs are more expensive and many don't respond as well to being moved, not to mention the hard physical work of digging up large shrubs. In general, less is more and gaps can be filled with low growing annuals while you wait for plantings to fill out (I would not recommend larger annuals as when they grow and lean they can damage the growth of shrubby plants as I have learned to my cost). Fewer plants may mean your beds look 'mean' at first, but they will fill out given time and care and also cost less to plant. Quite a lot of what is in my garden has been purchased at the church fete as I never come home empty handed! I would encourage you to look at plants which are not in flower on that day as you will get good value; those of us who have been growing plants for the stall for many years know that it is very difficult to sell plants which are not in flower. I often wonder if most gardens in Great Milton peak on the second Saturday in June! Do purchase plants in flower right around the year to help your garden look fresh and floriferous (if, like me, flowers are what you want).

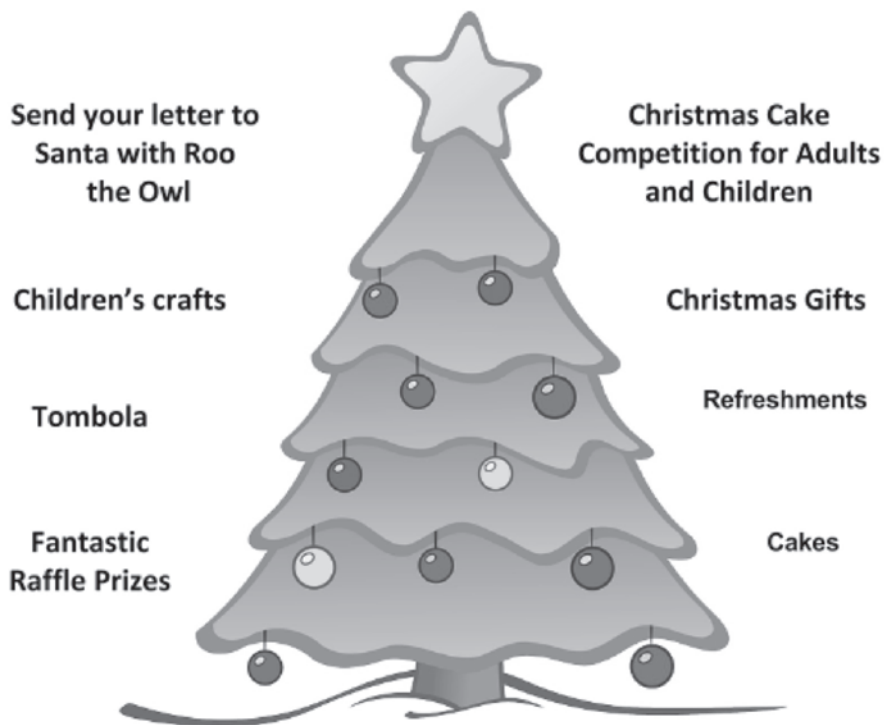
This summer I planted out a pot of a hardy Nerine called Isabel which I admit to having bought last autumn in flower and left by the greenhouse ever since (so it is definitely hardy as it did not succumb despite being in a plastic pot, a state which renders plants more vulnerable to cold). Isabel is now in full flower with very bright pink flowers and I have been prompted to buy two more pots; unfortunately, one of them is a pale pink which is not so much to my taste and will have to be planted somewhere else as I have lost the receipt and so cannot exchange it. This experience yet again illustrates the importance of buying plants in flower so you know what you are getting. These bulbs need to be planted in a sunny spot, preferably against a warm wall so their bulbs are baked in the summer sun. I can assure you, from bitter experience, they do disappear if you allow them to be covered.

Other plants in flower now are hardy Fuchsias which I love, but which do take a while to get going in the spring, although I think they are worth the wait with their beautiful flowers and arching growth. Propagation from cuttings is easy so they are easy to share. I also have quite a collection of tender Fuchsias which need protection over the winter, but give us so much late season pleasure. Roses are still blooming and pots of Rudbeckia and Zinnia are still performing well; I especially like Rudbeckia 'Prairie Sun' with its beautiful yellow flowers with green centres and seems to flower rather later than other annual Rudbeckias. The first flowers are opening on my Coronilla glauca 'Citrina'; these will continue throughout the winter giving off a lovely fragrance on mild sunny days, helping brighten the winter months.

Liz Moyses, Membership secretary • liz@moyses.org • 01844 279875

Please contact me for further details of membership which costs only £5 per family per year.

The Great Milton Christmas Fayre in aid of St Mary's Church



**Saturday 26th November
11-1pm
The Pavilion, Great Milton**

Sponsored by David Putt Ltd and Craig Wyatt Plumbing & Heating

The Christmas Cake Competition Entry forms available from Post Office

QUIZ NIGHT

FRIDAY 25TH NOVEMBER

at

THE NEIGHBOURS HALL, GREAT MILTON

Time: 7:30pm

Teams of up to 8 people

Tickets £5.00 each with a Ploughman's Supper

To book a team please contact

Ann Price – 01844 279474

Beer/Wine & Soft Drinks for Sale

All funds raised will go towards the Senior Citizens Annual Party Fund

Neighbours Hall

A large, pleasantly decorated and well heated community hall with well equipped kitchen and ample parking – ideal for community groups, children's parties, family get togethers, company functions, corporate training, weddings etc available for hire by the hour or the day.

Free use of tables, chairs and kitchen equipment

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For more details please contact:
Secretary, Ann Price 01844 279 474

Need a venue? The Pavilion & Recreation Ground

Ideal for children's parties, meetings, family get togethers, classes and lessons, corporate days and sports events.

Table and chair hire also available

**For booking and more info,
call 01844 278116**

Events at the Pine Lodge, Little Milton

Fireworks

Saturday 5th November 6:00pm

Craft Market

12th-13th November 10:30am-4:30pm

Quiz Night

Saturday 19th November 7:00pm

Craft Club

Wednesday 23rd November 7:30pm

Clive Carroll Concert

Saturday 26th November 7:30pm

Christmas Fayre

Saturday 3rd December 7:30pm

Tickets available at LM Shop
www.facebook.com/lmpinelodge
www.littlemiltonvillagehall.org.uk

The Pine Lodge presents...

FIREWORK NIGHT



Saturday 5th November

Bar open 6pm

Fireworks 6.30pm

Hot dogs & soup

Tickets available at:
Little Milton shop or on the door
Adult £5 Child £3 Family £15

www.facebook.com/lmpinelodge
www.littlemiltonvillagehall.org.uk



Driveways

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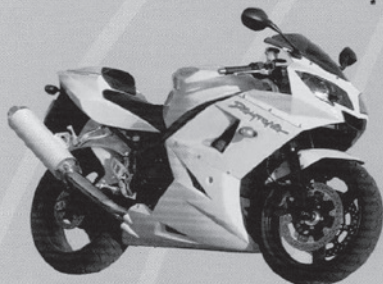
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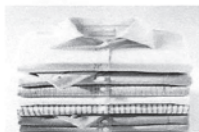
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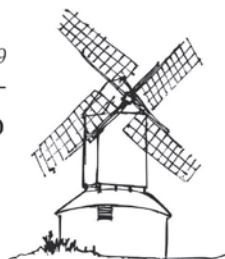
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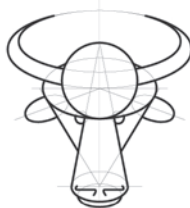
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| | Little Milton W.I. meeting at The Pine Lodge, Little Milton | 7:30pm |
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| 21st Mon | Parish Council Meeting in The Pavilion | 7:30pm |
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