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MILFORD TO HOST OLYMPICS '93 RUMOUR

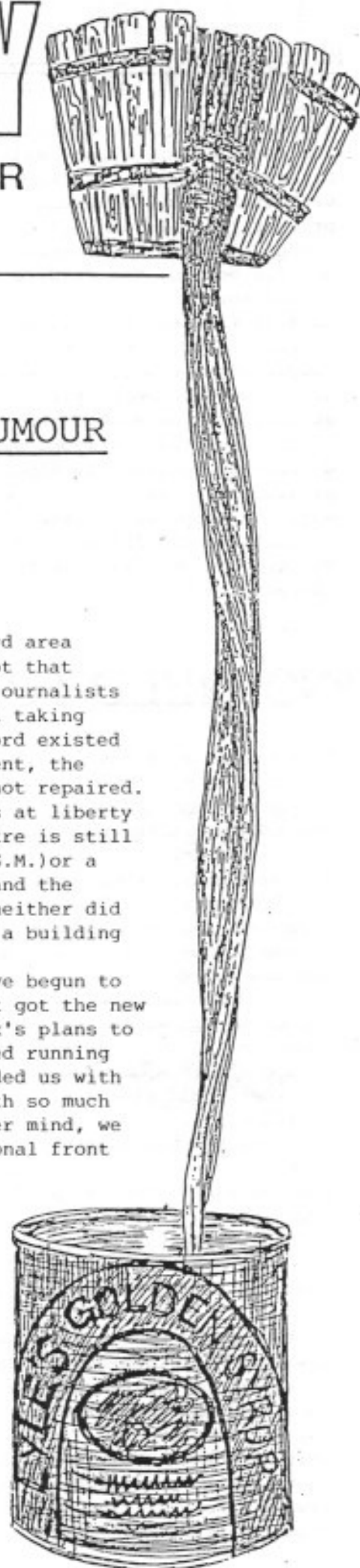
As I was going to the fair
I saw a place that wasn't there
It wasn't there again today
I think that Milford's gone away!

The new Trader supplement on the Holbrook-Duffield-Milford area was exceptional in that it established beyond reasonable doubt that Milford doesn't really exist. It shows what dull minds most journalists have when you consider all the events that have and are still taking place here. Of course, the Town Council never knew that Milford existed — 1985 was the year when Milford did not get new play equipment, the glass on the rec was not cleaned up and roadside walls were not repaired. And there's more; dogs are still fouling pavements and fields at liberty (well they can't read so why put up notices), the Craft Centre is still not completed and we still haven't got our own vicar (sorry G.M.) or a new headmaster or headmistress. This was the year the Panto and the Horticultural Show didn't flop; the School didn't close and neither did any Chapels because Milford christians are still not sharing a building (did somebody ask if they're sharing the same God?)

So great a focus has Milford become that British Rail have begun to stop their Inter-City services here- unfortunately we haven't got the new station yet so they stop in the tunnel (frustrating John Cox's plans to have a village hall built there) The buses have almost stopped running and the I.B.A. has not set up a local radio station or provided us with the right to Channel 4 (thank goodness some say). Surely with so much happening the Trader could have given us a mention. Well never mind, we have got our own newspaper and we may be stuck for a sensational front page story on occasions but it's free and it's pure syrup!

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There's no bonfire this year either 'cos of vandalism on the Neale Ranch, and the possibility and danger of more from the bonfire.



MILFORD ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

A team from Milford Legion took part in the annual Poppy Appeal Walk organised by Weston-on-Trent Branch at Weston on 6th October. Robert Poundall and his brother finished the walk in first and second places with D.Yates and M.Kaye not far behind. The team raised a total of £84 towards the Poppy Appeal, which is used by the Legion nationally towards its charitable work. Many thanks to all the people who sponsored the walkers. Very soon you will see poppies on sale either at your door or around the village, and it is hoped that everyone will give generously towards the Appeal; none of the proceeds are retained by the Club by the way. If anyone would like to help to collect for the Appeal please give the Milford Legion a ring in the evening or contact Len Morris at 37 Bridge View.

NO NEED TO PINE

Many of you will have noticed that the old shop in the Market Place at the bottom of Sunny Hill has had a facelift and a change of goods sold. Now I'm not one to knock the old grocery shop; I even found it open once, though they didn't have what I wanted on this occasion! But it does make a pleasant change to see a light in the window, and the flower boxes are a welcome addition to the decor in an otherwise neglected space. Inside the shop, John Young and his wife have worked hard to create a warm and welcoming setting for their "Old Pine Antiques". Those of you with a bit of spare cash may find the kitchen table you've always promised yourself, or a chair to match the odd three! Even if you're only browsing, there's plenty of interesting things to look at and you won't get any high pressure selling. So pop across and have a look round.

By the way, John tells me that he is always on the look-out for new additions to his stock, so if you have some interesting old furniture in the loft why not let him know; it may not be worth a fortune but I'm sure John will quote you a fair price and you can always take your time before deciding to sell.



milford playgroup

Christopher and Caroline and mummy were supposed to be going to the library in Belper. They could not go yet because Caroline had lost one of her books. It wasn't really surprising because Christopher and Caroline had a lot of books besides the ones from the library, and all the books were in a muddle.

Mummy was getting cross; "you must learn to look after your books", she said..... Eventually they all got to the library. "Mummy, can we have some more train books on your ticket?" "No, sorry Christopher, not this time; daddy wants some books"

After mummy had handed in her books and found some for daddy, they went upstairs to the children's section. Christopher handed in their books and set about looking for some more. What a lot to choose from! Brightly-covered covers, information books, story books, and all different sizes and shapes and thicknesses.

Oh no!! Guess what happened next? Caroline had actually listened for once to what mummy had said, and had started to tidy them all up, after sorting them all on the floor! ~~Soon there was a~~ frightful muddle! The librarian came back then and helped Caroline put them all back near enough in the right places.

She wasn't very cross really, because she knew that it was now storytime; oh peace and quiet at last! Then it was time to go home again, laden with books, ready for.....

"Mummy, that was my book!"

"Oh no it wasn't, I picked it up first"

Oh no, here we go again.....

Many thanks to Belper Town Council for their kind donation of £50 for Play Group funds. Also to John Cox for supporting our plea of poverty.

Play Group funds have been very low following our damp proofing of the end wall and we are fund raising madly this term. Don't forget to fill your Smartie tubes with pennies and come to the Christmas Fair on Sat. December 7th. at the Church Hall.

WHAT'S ON AT THE FLEET ARTS PROJECT

LIGHT UP
BELPER

HELP DESIGN AND MAKE
A LARGE AND EXCITING
CHRISTMAS
LIGHTING DISPLAY

FOR BELPER MEMORIAL GARDENS

ANDREW WHITAKER AN EXPERIENCED LIGHT ARTIST
WILL BE RUNNING WORKSHOPS AT THE FLEET
ON:

Thursday Evenings 7.30-9.00
Friday Mornings 9.33-12.30

Now until 13th December

Supported by: Belper Town Council
Belper Chamber of Trade, East
Midlands Arts Association.

COME AND TRY A CLASS AT THE FLEET

Life Drawing	10-12 am	Mondays
Painting & Drawing	1.45-3.15pm	Mondays
Multi Media Craft	10-12 am	Thursdays



Come along to an entertaining evening of
Berie Belper Tales. Written by a local
group of writers for and about Belper.
Performed by a local cast at Belper High
School Theatre Hall at 7.30 on Saturday
and Sunday 9th & 10th November.

Tickets on sale at the Fleet.

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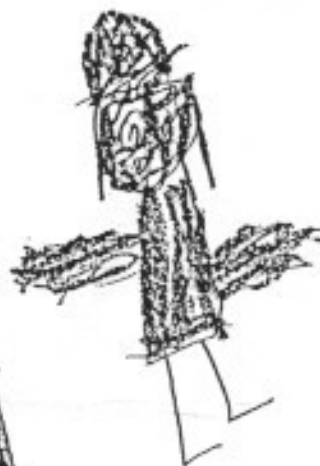


MILFORD SCHOOL

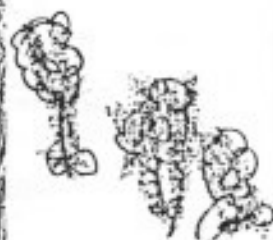
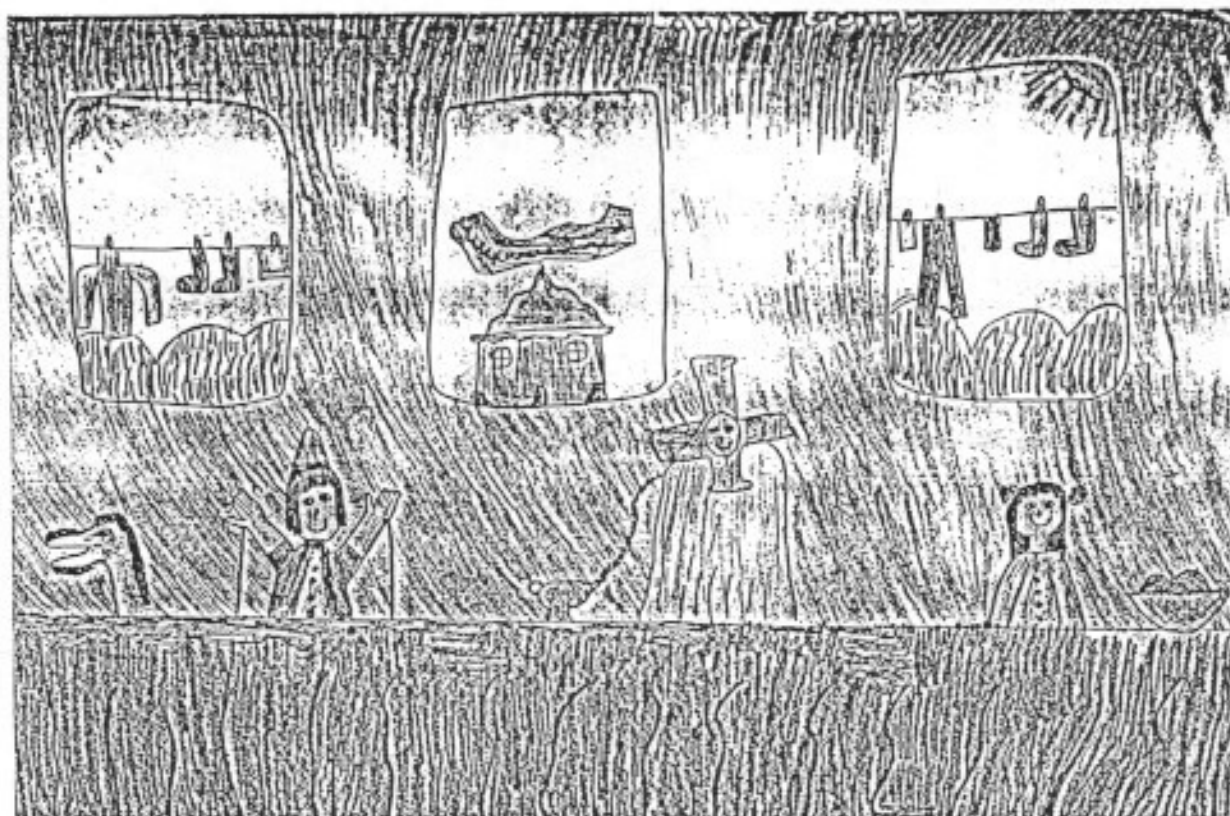
16th September. Charlotte Griffiths.
Aladdin.

On Friday we had a puppet show at 10.30 am. It was called Aladdin. The puppets were rod puppets. The men put up scenes up all the time. We couldn't go into the playground the hall way because there were puppets and things behind the curtains. Then we came in.

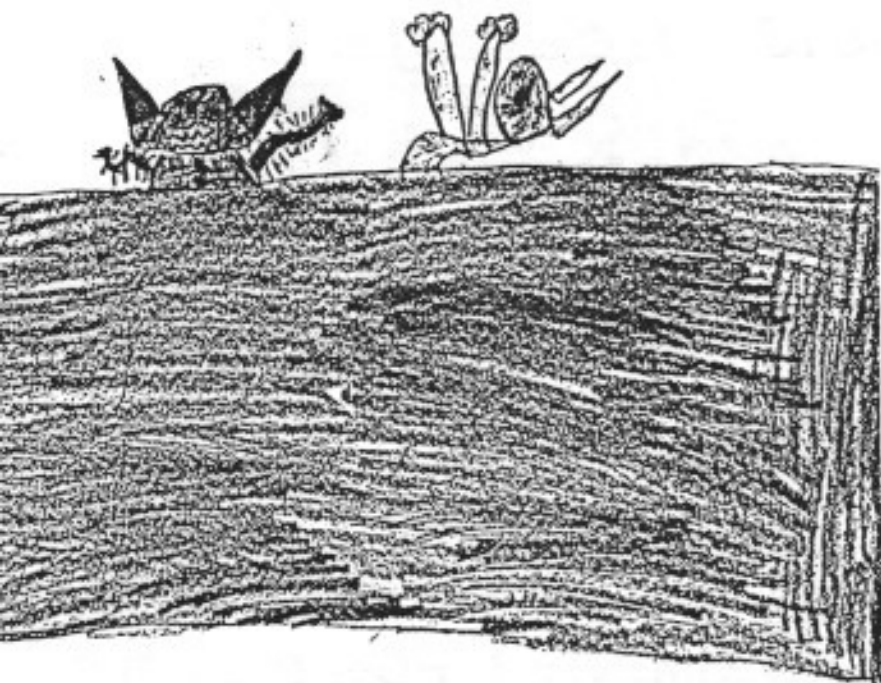
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Jason Cough

16th September

1. Aladdin

Two gentlemen came to perform a puppet show called Aladdin. First they show us how to make puppets. Some of the puppets are called slave puppets. Rod puppets glove puppets. In the story of Aladdin an evil magician pretended he was Aladdin's long lost uncle. He asked Aladdin to go along with him to find a magic lamp which has secret powers. When Aladdin had got the lamp he said help me out please but the magician would not help Aladdin out so the big stone rolled back over the well. Aladdin sat down it began getting cold so he rubbed his

hands together and accidentally rubbed the ring and a spirit said we can do magic so rub that magic lamp then the spirit appeared. Aladdin rubbed the magic lamp then a genie appeared and said your wish is my command. Aladdin said get me out of this dark cave. Soon Aladdin found himself at home. His mother said where have you been. Aladdin said I have been in a magic cave. What for said his mother. A magic lamp that has secret powers and it will take you anywhere you wish and the genie will give you gold silver and jewels.

but one day the Princess was kidnapped. Aladdin set out to save the princess and in the end Aladdin married the Princess.

church news

THANKYOU VERY MUCH

to all who worked so hard for the great success of the church's Autumn Fayre on October 5th, which raised £460.

THANKYOU VERY MUCH

to all of you who came to buy what had been made - we could not have managed without you.



"I HAD A FRIEND..."

I HAD A FRIEND; I don't think that we're friends anymore. I'm not sure what happened. I missed a few of our appointed meetings. I felt sure he'd understand.

A couple of times when we were talking I saw some others approach and gave them my full attention, forgetting my friend. I felt sure that he'd understand.

I didn't see him for a couple of weeks, but then when I did see him, I was careful to be enthusiastic and pretend we'd seen each other more often.

He moved away. I wrote regularly for a while, but then . . . well, you know how it is. I'm sure he knew how busy I was. I felt sure that he knew I thought of him often. I sent him a birthday card. It was a week late, but it was a funny one, and I was sure he'd understand.

I heard recently that he'd had some bad luck. I really felt sorry. I'd like to send him a note, just to let him know that I care, for we were really very close, you see. As it happens, however, I can't find his address.

I went to a church service, during which we sang the old hymn, 'What a friend we have in Jesus'. I felt strangely embarrassed.

please come

to the

old vicarage

for a coffee evening on

tuesday 19th

November 1985

at 7.30 pm. . .

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COFFEE CAKES BRING-&-BUY STALLS RAFFLE ETC.

ESTABLISHMENT:

MEMBERS OF OUR CHURCH don't, on the whole, want disestablishment. The Government is not considering it, and I am not in favour of it. Most members of the Church feel that we have been given the necessary authority and independence to order our affairs.

Of course, at some point in the future the State might decide that there is such a plurality of religions - and it is noteworthy that Moslems already outnumber Methodists in Britain today - that it would be better to free the State from a connection with the Christian Church. If the State so decides, then that decision would be accepted with equanimity. But that day is still far away.

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In the Lords, the bishops - unlike their fellow peers - are in close touch with a comprehensive local constituency in the form of their dioceses. They can speak with first hand authority on unemployment, on education, on environmental issues.

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The true prophet does not set out to offend . . . if we sound an exclusively strident note, we shall be failing to 'speak the truth in love'. The search for the right questions must precede the promulgation of solutions. Judgement is God's business, not man's.

Quotes from Dr ROBERT RUNCIE
Archbishop of Canterbury

HOW DID JESUS WRITE HIS NAME?

Y H W A

It is YESHWA, or Yesu'a, in Aramaic, the same as Joshua.

Reading from right to left the letters are: Yod, Shin, Vaw, and the unpronounceable 'Ain. Yod is the smallest letter of the Hebrew alphabet, from which we get our word "jot".

This is an exact copy of a name found on a Jerusalem potsherd of the time of Christ.

"Let us be quite blunt about it - on the left wing, the voice of the Church in relation to the Third World, race relations, immigration and so forth is welcome; the voice of the Church on individual morality is not. On the right wing, the voice of the Church on peace, on Third World issues, on race relations or on immigration is not welcome. Therefore, the Church is just about in the right position, because by having found its voice again, it has succeeded in offending just about everybody."

- SHIRLEY WILLIAMS
President of the SDP

HOW TO KEEP ALIVE AND TICKING



THAT WONDERFUL Dutch christian Corrie ten Boom grew up in a shop full of clocks. Her father was a watchmaker and she was the first woman in Holland officially licensed to follow the same trade.

She tells the Dutch parable of the clock that had just been made and was put on a shelf between two old clocks.

One of the old clocks said to the newcomer: *'So you have started out in life. I am sorry for you. If you'll just think ahead and see how many ticks it takes to tick through one year, you will never make it. It would have been better had the maker never wound you up and set your pendulum.'*

So the new clock began to count up the ticks.

'Each second requires two ticks, which means 120 ticks per minute,' he calculated.

'That's 7,200 ticks per hour; 172,800 ticks per day; 1,209,600 ticks per week for 52 weeks, which makes a total of 62,899,200 ticks per year.'

NOTES:

The clock immediately had a nervous breakdown and stopped ticking!

But the wise old clock on the other side said, *'Pay no attention to him. Just think. How many ticks do you have to tick at a time?'*

'Why, only one, I guess,' the new clock answered.

'There, now. That's not so hard, is it? Try it along with me. Just one tick at a time.'

Seventy five years later the clock was still ticking perfectly one tick at a time!

Similarly, no man sinks under the burden of the day. It is only when yesterday's guilt is added to tomorrow's anxiety that our legs buckle and our backs break.



★ Christ- mas

is coming, as I expect you've noticed when you've been shopping.

Next month's Treacle City will include full details of Christmas services, but here is some advance warning in the hope of avoiding clashes ...

The three main Christmas Services at the Parish Church will be ...

CHRISTMAS EVE at 9 pm for the traditional 'Midnight Mass'.

CHRISTMAS DAY at 10 am for Holy Communion and carols.

SUNDAY 29th DECEMBER at 4 pm for the CHRISTINGLE service - children please note; after this service there will be Christmas cake for all.



Readers may be interested to know that the post of headmaster master/mistress for Milford School has now been advertised. The person appointed will take over in September next year when Mrs. Peggy Evans retires.



A NOTE FOR YOUR DIARY

Milford Baptist Church

CHRISTMAS FAYRE



Saturday, 1st December
at 2.00 p.m.
Held in the Church.
Stalls: Cakes, Books,
White Elephant, Toys,
Toiletries, Garden, etc.

Refreshments will be served.

Further details later.

APPLETREE HUNDRED GROUP

The local group of the Derbyshire Naturalists Trust is called the APPLETREE HUNDRED GROUP. The Group meets regularly either at the Evergreen Hall, Corn Hill, Allestree, or at the Meadows Primary School, Park Rd, Duffield. There is a small admission charge, 35p for adults, 10p for juniors. Coffee and biscuits are available during the meeting. Do come along, as visitors and guests are always welcome. Perhaps you will even be tempted to join the Trust....

The next Meeting will be at Duffield, and details are given in the diary on the back page. Make a date in your diary for November 15th. For more information ring David Jones on Derby 841833 who will be pleased to help in any way he can.

DATES

NOVEMBER

DIARY

- 9th Saturday 'Pictures in the Fire' play by local writers
7.30pm. performed by local cast at Belper High School Theatre Hall.
- 10th Sunday 'Pictures in the Fire' play by local writers
7.30pm. performed by local cast at Belper High School Theatre Hall.
- 15th. Friday Meadows Primary School, Duffield. 7.30pm. 'A Warden's
Year' Talk by Maurice Waterhouse, Coombes Valley, RSPB
Reserve.
- 18th. Monday Treacle City Christmas Edition deadline.
- 19th. Tuesday Parish Coffee Evening. Old Vicarage, 7.30pm.
- 20th Wednesday Treacle City Editorial meeting, 5, Bank Buildings. 8pm.
- 26th Tuesday W.I. Annual General Meeting, Church Hall.
- Saturday 2pm. Milford Baptist Chapel. Christmas Fayre.

DATES

DECEMBER

DIARY

- 7th Saturday Performance at the Fleet Arts Project
7.30pm. 'Desire' play by Stephen Lowe
Meeting Ground Theatre Company.
- 7th Saturday Milford Play Group Christmas Fair, Church Hall. pm.
- 20th Friday Evergreen Hall, Corn Hill, Allestree. 7.30pm 'Plants and
Animals in Art' Illustrated talk by Joyce Varty.
(E. Derbyshire Group)
- 17th Tuesday W.I. Christmas Outing.

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