

MILTON MATTERS

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Milton Neighbourhood Forum

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One of the many rainbows which have appeared all over Milton in the last weeks to express support for the NHS during the Corona Virus Crisis

No Forum Activities are planned at present but remember

**It's better to be 2metres apart
than 2 metres under**

OPEN FORUM MINUTES March 2020

The Chair paid tribute to the late Dr Caroline Scott who made such a contribution to retaining the character of Milton and said that consideration would be given to a fitting memorial.

TOPICS DISCUSSED AT RECENT COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The Chair mentioned topics discussed at recent committee meetings, which included:-

Air Quality: the City Council's proposals for gaining approval from DEFRA are still to be published for consultation.

Aquind Electricity Cable: following public consultation which ended on 19th February, many objections have been raised. The City Council has raised objections to the scheme, as have neighbouring local authorities, and extensive publicity has been included on the Keep Milton Green (KMG) website along with offers of help and support to residents. There was discussion concerning the value in raising a petition to Central Government (the scheme is a Central Government initiative) as the routing of the cable will cause major disruption for residents across the whole city. Stephen Morgan MP has written to the Secretary of State to raise his objections.

Sea Defences, Eastern Road: the Milton Forum and the Milton Neighbourhood Forum Planning Committee have both requested that consideration be given to the inclusion of a new cycle path in the sea defences works, but this has been declined as the current cycle path was considered to be adequate at the last Planning Committee.

Event on the Green 2020: this year's Event is scheduled for Saturday 6th June and Domini Goodyear will be organizing it. A grant has been awarded from the Lord Mayor's Appeal to pay for first aiders at the event and for the hire of tables and chairs for the refreshment area (worth £650).

REPAIR WORKSHOP/CAFÉ

Clare Seek spoke about the work undertaken by the repair workshop which has been running for two years and is held each month except August on the third Saturday, (1030 to 1300) at the Buckland United Reformed Church (174 Kingston Road) – the next meeting is scheduled for 21st March. Residents can bring broken items to the workshop and a team of "experts" is available to show how to repair them, and it is hoped to set up other workshops across the area. The workshop is funded by donations and it is estimated that the workshop costs about £70 to run. Many domestic small appliance issues can be remedied.

Claire urged residents to e-mail her if they felt that they could assist to set up a repair workshop in Milton to complement the Buckland repair café.

repaircafeportsmouth@gmail.com

SAFER PORTSMOUTH

Cllr Lee Hunt, Nicola Waterman, Lisa Wills and Pam spoke about the work undertaken by the team working towards the creation of a safer environment in the City and making the ideal neighbourhood. It was stated that some funding has been made available and £90,000 is allocated to spend over a three-year period across the City for schemes that could work towards creating safer areas and reducing crime.

It was identified that there were 26,000 reported crimes across Portsmouth last year, information determined by the Health and Wellbeing Board.

There was discussion on what drives crime, with four main identifiable categories:-

- Young people at risk;
- Domestic abuse;
- Drug usage
- Ant-social behaviour.

Many points were raised by residents and all ideas were noted and will be incorporated into a detailed synopsis for use in identifying credible schemes to implement. Schemes need not be expensive, and it was mentioned that low cost ideas very often produce far-reaching outcomes. The speakers were thanked for their interesting and thought-provoking presentations.

Unfortunately, the developer (Richard Willshire from P J Livesay Holdings) was unable to make the meeting. At very short notice, Rod Bailey and Ian Clark from the Milton Neighbourhood Planning Forum briefly spoke about the current situation regarding St. James' redevelopment:-

St James Phase 1: this phase is still at the outline planning application stage. both houses and flats on the Harbour School side of the hospital grounds. The Planning Forum has questioned the status of two villas which the developer proposes to demolish, as there is conflicting advice regarding their Listed Status, which is still under debate. There is a revised site plan and no date has been set for this to go before the Planning Committee.

Details of the application are given for information for those who still wish to comment

Outline application for the construction of 107 dwellings including provision of vehicular and pedestrian access, public open space and hard and soft landscaping (principles of access, layout and scale to be considered) AMENDED LOCATION PLAN RECEIVED

66 Bed Care Home: the care home site is the to the south of the cricket pitch and fronts Locksway Road. Residents are not happy that the care home is exclusively for ex-service personnel.

FORUM MINUTES March 20 cont

St James' Phase 2: Although the developer has not come along to the public meeting, a planning application was today submitted to the City Council and can be viewed online. The application concerns the creation of 146 apartments within the main Hospital building and 84 dwellings (66 houses and 18 flats). Residents are encouraged to view the applications details below and submit comments/objections to the plans

Redevelopment of former St James' Hospital comprising the conversion of listed buildings to provide 146 dwellings and associated works including demolition of extensions and ancillary buildings, erection of new 2 storey housing and 3 storey apartments to provide 84 dwellings, retention of cricket pitch and listed chapel. (phased development) Conversion of main hospital and Shore's Trust buildings, including external alterations - demolition of boiler house, kitchen and storage wings, service room and 20th Century buildings, window and door alterations, recessed and projecting dormers, new stairs; Internal alterations to include alterations to walls, doorways and staircases. Construction of new housing; provision of parking and landscaping (20/00204/LBC & 20/00205/FUL)The Chair thanked residents for attending the meeting, which closed at 2115

CORONA VIRUS UPDATE ON COUNCIL PLANNING SERVICES

The registration of new planning applications has been suspended. Applications that are currently invalid will also not be able to proceed.

Current live applications will continue to be considered, although delays are likely. Updated information will be posted to each application on the [Public Access website](#).

In response to government restrictions, all Portsmouth City Council public decision meetings have been suspended until further notice.

From 24 March, decisions on urgent items will be made by the council's Chief Executive Officer following consultation with elected councillors. This is because the law does not currently allow for councillors to make decisions other than at public meetings, and public meetings are not possible at the present time. Sometimes known as 'Gandalf powers', most councils have provision in their constitutions to allow their chief executive to make urgent decisions - in Portsmouth's case it is enshrined in Standing Order 58.

Councillor Gerald Vernon-Jackson, said: "These are exceptional times and we need to be able to keep things moving as best we can for our city."

For the latest on changes to Portsmouth City Council services please check <https://www.portsmouth.gov.uk/coronavirus>

PORTSMOUTH TIP RE-OPENS ON MONDAY 11 MAY

Many residents have been waiting to hear that the Tip at Paulsgrove is to re-open and so this is good news but the service will be very restricted. First of all **NO TEXTILES** and **NO CHARGEABLE WASTE – RUBBLE – SOIL – PLASTERBOARD** etc

Only use the tip if it is causing risk to injury or health in your home

OPENING HOURS - Mon – Sun 10 am – 4pm

Do not queue before 10 or you will be turned away.

Cars will be admitted one at a time, with one person in car unless disabled

For the first 2 weeks, cars will only be admitted by car number plate with odd and even numbers on alternate days.

ODD LAST NO e.g. AB01 CDE : The last numerical digit is '1' This is a ODD no. so these will be admitted on 11/13/15/17/19/21/23 May

EVEN LAST NO e.g. ABC 246D : The last numerical digit is '6' This is an EVEN no. so you will be admitted on 12/14/16/18/20/22 May.

If you go on the wrong day, you will be turned away.

Commercial vehicles will only be admitted if they have the permit and are the only household vehicle. No trailers are permitted. No walking in access.

The Council has asked that you DO NOT attend site if you have virus symptoms in the past 14 days. Wear gloves on site. NO assistance will be given by staff. The clinically vulnerable groups, pregnant women and OVER 70's are advised NOT TO ATTEND.

MAINTAIN 2M DISTANCE AT ALL TIMES ON THE HOUSEHOLD RECYCLING SITE.

OUR CITY FOXES

I've been lucky enough to observe a few generations of several fox families & it's been both heartwarming to witness the tender intimacies of their close family relationships & heartbreaking to discover what short & difficult lives they lead. It's been a particularly desperate time for our local foxes during the coronavirus lockdown.

Just when cubs are putting on a growth spurt & being weaned from their mothers there is an absence of food to be scavenged from bins, beaches, cafes & parks. There's far less roadkill & the long dry spell has made it hard to access not only water to drink, but earthworms & rodents too. Some of the kind people who previously fed their local foxes are now unable to do so due to self-isolation, the constraints on shopping & limited availability of some foods.

Many gardens that foxes once enjoyed unnoticed are suddenly full of our "stay at home" residents causing them to flee and frantically look for a safe & secluded spot for their family, now increasingly rare. Previously quiet parks, open spaces & foot paths, perhaps once only busy on a sunny Sunday morning, now have a constant flow of joggers & walkers, many with curious off lead dogs that can scatter cubs so widely that parents can't find them.

We are seeing & hearing more foxes out & about now. They are rushing around after their wandering offspring while trying to meet their insatiable demand for food. There's a nocturnal queue of foxes at their favourite neighbourhood back doors for scraps & can be heard squabbling over the offerings. The lucky ones race off, food in mouth, running the gauntlet of other desperate foxes to get the food safely back to their cubs. The cubs are being weaned from their nursing mothers now and, no longer content with regurgitated food, demand their own tasty morsels to munch.

If you are lucky enough to have foxes visit & enjoy seeing them please consider leaving out food & water for them. Raw meat & eggs, meaty dog or cat food, wet or dry is ideal & hedgehogs will love it too. However, a hungry fox will eat most things, & that stale cake, curly edged sandwich or jam on toast will soon be gobbled up too. A fox's natural diet would include birds, worms & insects, rodents, small mammals & fruit but scavenged & donated food from local residents will often make up more than half of an urban foxes' diet.



A FEW FOX FACTS

Estimated UK fox population is about 450,000. For comparison, there are nearly 10 million dogs & nearly 11 million cats in the UK.

About the same amount of foxes are killed or die each year as cubs born, so the population stays fairly stable. About half of UK foxes are killed on the roads. Up to 80% cubs die before reaching sexual maturity & never breed. The average lifespan of an urban fox is just 18 months. They are able to live as long as a domestic cat but only an urban dog fox with a safe & bountiful territory is likely to live longer than 6 years. The average weight of an adult fox is about 6-7 kilos, about the same as a large domestic cat.

Foxes breed just once a year & cubs are usually born in March. The vixens stay in the den with the young cubs for the first 2 weeks, depending on the dog fox for food, and the cubs won't venture out until they're about 6 weeks old. Foxes mate around Christmas time. A vixen is fertile for only one day but can often be heard screaming for her mate at this time. Foxes generally avoid contact with dogs and cats.



FOX DETERRENENTS



Not everyone likes foxes or wants them in their garden or allotment. Remember, though, that foxes are useful in controlling rodents & they eat insects too. If there's a den in your patch it will likely be abandoned by late June when the cubs become independent, so try to leave any deterrents until after then.

If you don't want them around anymore clear any undergrowth & block holes where they get in.

There are dozens of repellents on the market from repellent sprays such as Scoot, many ultrasonic repellents & motion detector water sprays.

Please, please, please don't use snares, block active dens with cubs in, or use poison.

They are all both extremely cruel and illegal and you could face heavy fines and possible imprisonment. Sadly, every year we see poisoned foxes in this area who suffer a very slow & painful death. Poisoning also puts other people, wildlife and pets at risk, especially our vulnerable hedgehogs.

Sheila Mackie

MORE ART AND SCULPTURE IN PORTSMOUTH?

Dedicated readers of Milton Matters may recall reading about my topics in past editions? So when Pam asked me if I would like to write again for the first digital edition of Milton Matters, I figured since we're mostly all locked down, perhaps we'll have more time to read another tale of the unexpected Miltonia?

My past articles comprised a homage to Edward King, the Milton artist who strongly influenced Van Gogh's signature style of painting, and the sporting statue of Jimmy Dickinson, the Portsmouth footballer who has the greatest fair-play record in English professional game. I had hoped the statue could be erected on the approach to Fratton Park, possibly on the corner of Rodney Road/Milton Road to enhance our local area and emphasise the value of the club to Portsmouth.

As a creative person I am in awe of Edward King, but the Jimmy Dickinson statue was a 'labour of love' in the sense I conceived the idea, obtained the planning consent and commissioned a maquette (miniature statue) with a talented local artist. In time, the maquette artwork was fully approved and sanctioned by the Dickinsons. During the journey I got to meet Jimmy's wife, and to present the proposal to Portsmouth city council leader Gerald Vernon-Jackson who contributed more cash to the fund than anyone at Fratton Park! There was a crowdfunding campaign but without the endorsement of the fans running the club at the time, the project flopped.

Despite this setback I have never believed all was lost and at the back end of 2019, the Portsmouth History Society approached me to resurrect the idea of the sporting statue and tribute to the player's outstanding fair play record with a concentrated campaign to obtain recognition from the FIFA Fair Play Committee. So watch this space.

As a local trader pleased to be able to continue the original John & Julie picture framing business as Art & Framing, I have a long standing ambition that Portsmouth might support a seaside sculpture event and approached the Cass Sculpture Foundation based in Goodwood who fostered a new era in British sculpture with the Four Plinths in Trafalgar Square. We have approached the Council whose response has been encouraging too. In the meantime, we have to keep my business closed, like many others and thank my past and present customers for their support.

Graham Farmer, Art & Framing

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE - Where are you now?

Florence Nightingale was born in the city of Florence, Italy, on **12 May 1820** whilst her parents were enjoying a long honeymoon and that's how she got her name! Her parents were called William and Fanny Nightingale, and she had one older sister. William Nightingale was a wealthy banker and was able to provide his family with a very privileged life. They had servants and two lovely houses – a winter home in Hampshire and a summer home in Derbyshire.

At the time that Florence was a youngster, **most girls didn't go to school** – in fact, many didn't receive any education at all! But William was keen for his daughters to learn, and gave them lessons in science, history and maths. In **Victorian Britain**, wealthy women like Florence weren't expected to work – their job was to marry and look after the home. Daily life was spent seeing to servants, entertaining guests, reading, sewing and attending social events. But Florence saw something very different for her future. When she was 16 years old, she believed she heard a voice from God calling for her to **carry out important work**. She wanted to be a nurse.

When Florence broke the news to her parents, they weren't too happy! Nursing was not a respectful profession and, what's more, hospitals were filthy, places where sick people died – certainly no place for wealthy girl like Florence! William tried hard to change his daughter's mind, but Florence was determined. In 1851, he gave in, and allowed her to study nursing at a Christian school for women in Germany. There, she learned important skills in caring for patients and the **importance of hospital cleanliness**.

It wasn't long before Florence put her new skills to the test. By 1853 she was running a women's hospital in London, where she did a splendid job, improving working conditions and outcomes.

1854, the **Crimean War** broke out – a war with Britain, France and Turkey on one side, and Russia on the the other. British troops were sent to the Crimea – an area in the south of Russia, now part of Ukraine. News soon reached home of soldiers dying from battle wounds, cold, hunger and sickness, with no real medical care or nurses to treat them. Help was needed fast, and the Minister for War – **Sidney Herbert** – knew just the person... He asked Florence to lead a team of nurses to the Crimea!

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE - Where are you now?

When they arrived, the nurses found the Army hospital in **Scutari** (the area where wounded soldiers were sent) in a terrible state. It was overcrowded and filthy, with blocked drains, broken toilets and rats running everywhere. Imagine the smell! There weren't enough medical supplies or equipment, and wounded soldiers had to sleep on the dirty floor, without blankets to keep warm, clean water to drink or fresh food to eat. Not surprisingly, disease spread quickly and most of the soldiers died from infection rather than their wounds.

Florence knew that the soldiers could only recover if the hospital conditions improved. With funds from home, she bought better medical equipment and decent food, and paid for workmen to clear the drains. And together with her team, she **cleaned the wards**, set up a **hospital kitchen** and provided the wounded soldiers with **quality care** – bathing them, dressing their wounds and feeding them. As a result of all the improvements, far fewer soldiers were dying from disease.

Florence Nightingale **truly cared for her suffering patients**. At night, when everyone was sleeping, she'd visit the soldiers to make sure they were comfortable. She'd also write letters home for those who could not write themselves. Since Florence carried a lantern with her on her night visits, the soldiers would call her '**The Lady with the Lamp**'.

By the time Florence returned to England in 1856, she'd made quite a name for herself. After newspapers wrote about her work in the Crimea, people thought of her as a heroine. **Queen Victoria** wrote her a letter to say thank you for everything she had done. But Florence had no care for fame, and even though the war was over, there was still work to be done. She set about writing letters to important people advising them what was wrong with Army hospitals, and in September 1856 she met with **Queen Victoria** to discuss ways to improve military medical systems. Huge reform took place – the Army started to train doctors, hospitals became cleaner and soldiers were provided with better clothing, food and care. In 1860, the **Nightingale Training School for Nurses** opened at St Thomas's Hospital in London. Not only did the school provide excellent nurse training, it made nursing a respectable career for women who wanted to work outside the home. Sadly, Florence Nightingale died on 13 August 1910, but she will forever be recognised as the founder of modern nursing.

WAS THIS HOW THE VICTORIANS COPEd?



Southey, "Madame de Sevigne says 'the cleanliness of the clothes should be thought the best' -
Gentle. 'I don't mind the way things should be done' - 1833."

Ladies, if we were to re-introduce Victorian costume the 2m distancing measure would become immediately effective! We would be physically unable to hug, embrace, or catch those evil virus droplets in our eyes.

Remember, the Victorians always wore gloves too out of the home.

Many handshakes were between gloves which would be removed on returning

home and could then be put away or washed. The white glove fashion of years gone by would have ensured they were washed!

And did you use to laugh at the idea of ironing the newspaper? Was it done by the Butler so that the master of the house could read a germ-free paper which may have been delivered by a poor urchin with dirty hands or nasty diseases. I don't know if it's necessary but I have put the local News into the oven on high for 10 minutes every day since Lockdown.

School children sat in single desks spaced out and used to lay their hands on the desk to have their nails examined and the cleanliness of hands checked. They also had to show their handkerchief which did encourage the catching of germs through sneezing or coughing into the hanky. Few children these days carry a tissue to enable them to do this. One sees so many people wiping on sleeves or brushing tears away with fingers rather than the good old hanky which did tuck into a pocket.

And until very recent times, separate hospitals were established for infectious diseases. St Mary's East Wing existed to treat these with Scarlet Fever victims being housed there in the 1950's. Children affected were not able to see their parents other than through glass once a week for 6 weeks. Their toys and clothes burned at the end of their isolation. We have become complacent with the use (or over use) antibiotics and should remember more often the practices of the past.

SOCIAL DISTANCING REMAINS OUR AIM

I need to practice social distancing from the fridge

Pyjamas will have you believe all is well - try your jeans on just to make sure they fit

Still haven't decided where to go for Christmas - the living room or the bedroom

Half of us are going to come out of quarantine as amazing cooks. The other half will come out with a drinking problem.

I'm so excited its time to take the bins out. What should I wear?

Classified ad:- Single man with toilet roll seeks woman with hand sanitizer for good clean fun

Home schooling:- My child just said 'I hope I don't have the same teacher next year'

2020 - The year my rubbish bin went out more than me!



GUIDE TO LOCAL SERVICES IN MILTON

SHOPS OPEN IN MILTON MARKET

RUTHERFORD SOLICITORS Office closed but working from home.
Contact details: Tel 02392 735700/07772 395992: nmr@rutherfordsolicitors

VETS4PETS If attending an Emergency appointment – call 07496 661001. To book a telemedicine call - 02392 864400. To order repeat prescription – 02392 864400 or e.m portsmouth@vets4pets.com MEDICATION COLLECTION TIMES Mon-Fri 10.00-11.00 or 15.00-16.00.

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Order on line sankebab.co.uk

The information above was collected on 10/11 May and was believed to be accurate at that time. However, things are continually evolving, and we cannot take responsibility for any errors, omissions or future changes.

SHOPS OPEN IN LOCKSWAY ROAD

THE LARDER Mon-Sat 08.00 – 20.00 Sun 10.00 – 14.00

RILEYS NEWSAGENTS Mon, Tues, Thu, Fri 07.00 – 18.00
Weds and Sats 07.00 – 19.00
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BATMAN GRILL Open 7 days a week 15.00 – 23.00 Tel 02392 170929

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PRE-ORDER COLLECTIONS AND DELIVERIES ONLY!! CARD PAYMENT ONLY AND IN ADVANCE.

LONDIS Mon - Sat 08.00 – 19.30

POST OFFICE Mon – Fri 09.00 – 17.30 Sat 09.00 – 13.00

MEON ROAD PREMIER SHOP Mon-Sun 08.00 – 22.00

This is the historical record of the progress of the 1918 Spanish Flu Epidemic which killed 50M people. The indication of 'where we are' is a matter of opinion, not fact, but a sobering warning if history repeats itself



FORUM ISSUES

We all had plans for 2020 and beyond whether it be a wedding, holiday, new job, move house, buy a car or just carry on seeing friends and family in the 'normal' way. Well, it has all evaporated into 'maybe' when the crisis is over. We are suffering from a disease not of our own making and which there might well have been better ways to contain it. The only way I can conceive of the way things may turn out is to read the history of the 1918 'Spanish' flu epidemic which had 3 peaks, the second one being the worst.(see the graph on P.16). That epidemic took 2 years to move across the world from West to East but then travel was much slower. Vaccination was not an option in those times, so let us hope that before too long it comes to our rescue and we can rearrange all those events we have postponed.

Obviously there are no Forum meetings at present and the Picnic on the Green has been deferred until later on. We have talked about September this year, but that looks very unlikely at present. So we shall miss our annual get together of Milton residents. Let's hope those of us who have had to go into solitary confinement are up to meeting and greeting when the time comes around and not become too withdrawn or fearful of being with others. I know I am!

We decided to have a go at a digital Milton Matters and bring some items to you through the Milton Neighbourhood Planning Forum's excellent web page. Ian Clark on the Committee has done a great job of scanning and uploading ALL the past Milton Matters so if you want a trawl through history, you can browse through those. Don't forget too, that we devised the DDay walk last year so when you take exercise, it is a great way to have a tour around Milton and recall that there have been dark days in the past and that we live in a great area where we can enjoy our surroundings. The bonus is that much of the traffic and its fumes have disappeared!

Chair

Milton Village Community Association

We do hope you've all kept safe & well and are coping with lockdown! We see on Facebook that most of you are keeping busy and some of our fabulous groups are offering instruction and entertainment online – **Aled Price Productions, Pilates by Nikki, Yoga by Tina and Lissa at Design Make Create!** Way to go guys!

Huge thanks go to **Kimberly Barrett and Steve MacFarlane** and local volunteers for cleaning up after the awful break-in. Temporary repairs are in place and shortly we shall be able to get full quotes and carry out the permanent repairs needed.



The Prime Minister has started us back on the road to recovery but it does look a slow process at best! Whilst we think, sadly, it will be some time before the halls can re-open, we are hoping to be able to **open the coffee shop sooner.**

We are currently looking at ways to facilitate social distancing both inside (if permitted) and outside so when we can, we can open and serve you safely. Plus we want to introduce deliveries for those who can't yet leave their houses. **PLEASE come & support the coffee shop when you can! We will need all the support and help we can get to keep this valuable Milton asset open!**

Sadly, it looks as though it will be even longer before our trips can resume. All trips are definitely cancelled through until the end of July, and probably longer but this is continually being reviewed. Please don't worry, all passengers on all trips cancelled will either be transferred to a new date (as already happened with some of the theatre trips) or receive full refunds (once the office re-opens). In the meantime, we've got 2 trips in 2021 that still have a few spaces available!

DISNEYLAND PARIS!

Sun 24 – Tue 26 January 2021

Staying at the NEW MARVEL HOTEL!

Adult £389 Child £199

(Members' price based on 2 adults sharing)

Soooo much included!

Coach * Eurotunnel * 2 nts in Hotel New

York – Art of Marvel * 3

Day Hopper Pass * Lunch

Vouchers * Coach Treats

Options for Half Board &

Character Meals

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Wed 10 – Fri 12

February 2021

Members £209 (NM £219)

Join us for a luxury stay at Warners' brand new, beautiful hotel near Stratford. Gorgeous furnishings & décor, lovely grounds, delicious food and great activities & entertainment a included in the price!

Visit to Stratford-upon-Avon included



Interested? Please email miltonvillagehall@gmail.com or phone **07951 752944** for more info. No deposits needed until the office re-opens (mid June?) but we can send you the info to read through in the meantime!

Check on our website www.miltonvillagehall.co.uk and Facebook for latest news/info! In the meantime, please stay safe, follow government guidelines and look out for each other and hopefully we'll party soon!

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