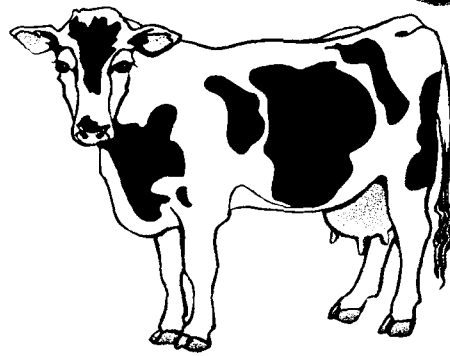
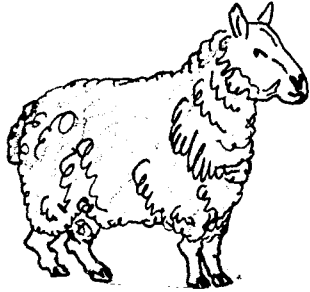


Milton Damerei



News Letter

WELCOME BACK !

Here we are nearly one year from the last news letter. I do not have to detail the devastation that our community has incurred due to Foot & Mouth, but wish that everyone affected is on the road to recovery.

On a lighter note I feel that we have had a reasonable summer, weather wise. Autumn is now upon us and although the nights are drawing in there seems to be a lot happening within our community, so look within for Coffee Mornings, Local Crafts and Table Top Sale etc. Why not go along and stock up on locally made Xmas pressies!

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OCTOBER 2001

MILTON DAMEREL PARISH COUNCIL

Your parish council has two new members.

Elizabeth Illett has taken over from Edna Mortimer the role of parish clerk.

You can contact your clerk on 01409 261440

David Kirby of Buttermoor Farm is a new member welcomed onto the council recently.

Current Milton Damerel Parish Councillors are as follows:-

Janet Elliott (Chairperson) 01409 261422

Rachel Watkins (Vice-chairperson) 01409 261242

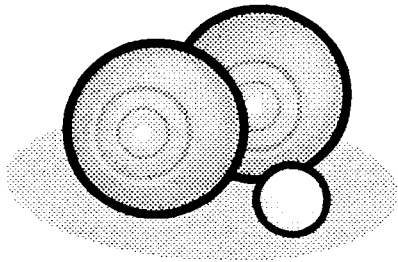
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Charles Bellew 01409 261214

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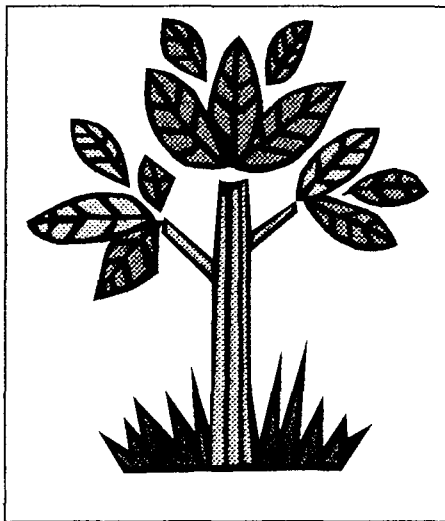
This year saw the sad loss of John Prouse. He was a valued member of the news letter distribution team and supported us wholly in our endeavours with the news letter. We remember him to be a very "cheeky chappie" who would always make us smile. We still miss seeing him around the lanes in his car, delivering the papers. We miss his little anecdotes and sincerely wish we took the time to write down his stories of old Milton Damerel. He once told us that, in his school years at the Chapel, the children took their lunches brown paper bags which were placed inside the main door of the school. If door was open, the farm dog of the time used to slink in and depart forth with a brown paper bag over its nose! And someone had become lunch less!



We know John was well respected by many in the Parish and he will be sadly missed.

FREE TREES FOR FARMERS

The Coast and Countryside Service is offering free trees to farmers in Bradworthy, Milton Damerel, Sutcombe and Thornbury parishes to help establish new small woods. For further details please contact

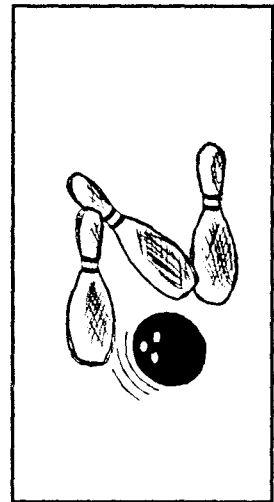


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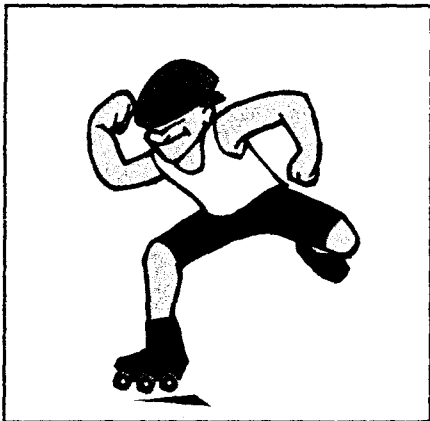
Our Youth club

The skittles night was enjoyed by all **Chloe Woodhouse** reports.

Ben and Stephen drew but the best bit for me was when Ben and Stephen were pretending to knock the skittles over for me when I missed them! The worst bit was when I had to go home. I am looking forward to watching some videos at youth club and doing some crafts soon.



Jasmin Harper reports on the trip to Trethorne Farm.



We went to Trethorne, it was really fun. All of us rode ponies, went rock climbing and roller bladed over ramps. Nearly every one brought a best friend who was impressed and worn out by this outing. We all hope to do more of these outings so look out and about for us!

There has been other outings over this year including a trip to the Pantomime at Barnstaple (enjoyed by all), Super Bowl and Laser Quaser at Barnstaple. So if you are over 9 years of age come along and enjoy yourselves. Youth Club is held at the Chapel School Rooms every other week. Telephone Sarah Harper on 261473 if you need the next gathering date!





YOUTH CLUB DATES



Friday 26th October

Girls night out to the beauty salon of Sandra Boycott- Shebbear for a makeover.

Leaving from the Chapel at 7pm return approx 9.30pm.

Boys night in at the Chapel School room for Snooker, Darts etc. at 7pm-9pm
(possibly a surprise guest coming)

Refreshments.

Friday November 2nd

Bonfire and fireworks at Woodford farm, 7p. Open to every one, refreshments on sale for youth funds. (Under cover).

Friday November 16th



Ten pin bowling at Bude.
Details to be arranged.

Friday November 30th

Christmas crafts and cooking, 7pm schoolroom as usual

Saturday December 8th

Bus trip to Plymouth shopping and ice skating
to be arranged



The Youth Club would appreciate the help of parents with driving and at club activities. If you can help please let Diane or Sheila know at Youth Club, THANK YOU.

BREAK FOR CHRISTMAS

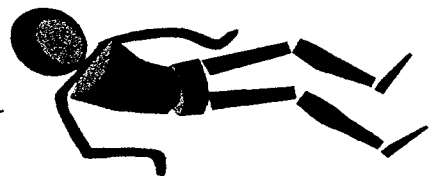




Photo and Memorabilia Exhibition

by Sheila Daniel

The Photo & Memorabilia exhibition planned for last March but postponed because of Foot & Mouth eventually took place on the 29th & 30th September.

Mrs Ida Birch (Nee Burrow), who lived at Whitebear Farm as a child came especially to open the event. Ida now lives in Hertfordshire. In her speech she recalled happy school days spent at Milton School along with memories of local people. She also brought along her lap top computer with the 1881 census data so that it was possible to find out who were living or staying in the Parish at that time, along with their status, age, occupation and so on.

A wide selection of photos made up the display, some old and more recent ones. Rev McCloed, past vicar of the parish, now living in Yorkshire, sent a selection of photos taken approx 30 yrs ago. They included the Schools closure, a village fete which had been opened by well known gardener, Pop Walsh. Plus some weddings and local characters.

There were several graphic photos of the heavy fall of snow during winter of 1977, also more recently, amazing floods at Milton Mill and between Milton & Thornbury.

The Youth Clubs trip to London to receive the Queens Anniversary Award was also shown. Many photos of Horrelsford Garage before being modernised were on display. Also sporting events, football, skittles, family weddings and celebrations, village events such as the Queens Jubilee.

The Schoolroom made a fitting venue to display the old school log books and registers taken out of archives. The school room was the home of the 2nd school in Milton. The first school had been situated at Fore Street Cross on the corner where the road turns out towards Shebbear. This building has long since fallen down. The School books contain a fascinating record of day to day events and date from the 1880's up until early 1970's when it closed. Many amusing incidents were described along with a few sad ones. School seemed to be frequently closed. If there was a funeral in the Methodist Church or Celebration like Harvest but also School closed because of adverse weather conditions, during snow or flood when children couldn't get to school or if it was too cold in the building. Drought would mean the well would run dry so there fore School would close

again. Children would take time off for potato picking and harvesting. There are accounts of many children being off because of illness. One poor child died of Diphtheria. The school nurse, Health visitor, Doctor, Dentist and attendance officer seemed to make very frequent visits. All of this plus many more interesting facts are recorded in these precious books. The last time they had been taken out of archives was 10 years ago for the 1st exhibition "A Step Back In Time".

A video of this was shown at the event in the Youth Club room. The Vicar kindly lent the priceless Church register for a few hours on the Saturday afternoon.

Methodist Church documents and deeds had been taken out of our Circuit Safe for display. These contained signatures of some former Trustees. Among these recorded were James Vivian and Rev Thomas Braund.

Peter and Lesley Self brought along a selection of old tools from their collection. We were asked to identify some for a competition. The winner with most correct answers was Ann Poole who also won the "Candid Camera" shots taken around the Parish. Our thanks to Sarah Harper who took these excellent photo's of familiar sights in Milton taken at a new angle.

Another competition which caused quite a fit of "Head Scratching!" was the Quiz of "Anagrams and Clues" which when deciphered gave 30 place names in the Parish. Winner of this brain teaser was Rose Haynes. Our thanks to the Sharp family for compiling this excellent competition.

Our thanks too to a busy band of kitchen hands who kept going with making cups of tea, coffee, sandwiches and generally keeping everyone happy. Also thanks to those who stewarded and to those who lent albums, items of memorabilia or helped and supported in any way.

Despite no charge for entry over £300.00 was raised through donations which has been shared equally between our Parish Hall and two Churches. We were very pleased to welcome those who now live away from the Parish, also some new and not so new parishioners. We hope everyone found something of interest.

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of the late Cyril Heard's book "Memories of Milton" please contact me, there are just a few copies left for £4.50 each. Tel 261466.



MILTON DAMEREL METHODIST CHURCH
NEWSLETTER NUMBER TWENTY
AUTUMN 2001

It is now several months since preparing the last Newsletter and this has been a most distressing time for so many in our community; we continue to pray that this area will now remain free of the foot and mouth disease and express our hopes through this prayer:

**God of light and love, visit this land with your healing power,
in your compassion restore wholeness to communities blighted by disease,
destruction and the loss of hope;
have mercy on your whole creation, and guide us to wise stewardship of your
beautiful world, that all your creatures may live in peace and health.
We ask this in the name of him in whom all things are made new, Jesus Christ our
Lord."**



After closure for three months we were really pleased to re-open our services and activities in June 2001.

Sunday, 3rd June was our re-opening day and for this special day the preacher was our Minister, Rev David Wheeler. During the service there was the dedication of a hand-carved cross, which had been made and donated to the chapel by Rob Robinson of Sheepwash. The cross is now hung in the chapel and looks very splendid.

The SUNDAY CLUB Anniversary was held on 17th June and the guest preacher was Mr Phillip Pennington from Littleham. Members of the Sunday Club assisted with the service and Phillip had many volunteers to demonstrate how large is the universe and how great is our God, as even the smallest sparrow is known by God

For the summer GOSPEL SPECIAL on Sunday, 29th July we had another return visit of the Culm Valley Gospel Choir. The choir always bring a wonderful programme of gospel music, singing and drama, under the chairmanship of their conductor and this year was no exception. The CHRISTMAS GOSPEL SPECIAL will be held on 2nd December 2001 at 8pm.

Community Coffee Mornings - The monthly Thursday morning Community Coffee Mornings stopped due to lack of some-one volunteering to arrange the rota of helpers, etc. Did you enjoy the events, an opportunity to meet and chat over a cuppa and to support a local charity with the "bring and buy" stall? It was an "all-age" event and the Schoolroom remains on offer for this. Could you take on the job of contacting helpers and organising each morning? If so contact Sheila (Tel. No: 261466 or Edna (Tel No: 261433). If you found Thursday mornings not to be very convenient, is there another day and time that would be better and attract more support? Let us know your thoughts on this!

Church Council - At the Spring meeting we expressed our appreciation for the work Mrs Phoebe Overy has faithfully undertaken as the Church Secretary over the last four years. Not only has she taken and recorded the minutes of our meetings in a very efficient manner, she has also sent wonderful greetings on behalf of the Church. We gratefully thank her for her commitment and devoted service, and also Geoff for his support. [See below for vacancy advert.]

We discussed our services and the stewards and Sunday club leaders will be considering the benefits of occasional services at 9.30am or in the afternoon, or an evening, which would enable more of our services to be led by our Minister. They will also look into alternative timings and perhaps sessions during the week for the Sunday Club.

We have a vacancy for a church secretary - are you sympathetic to, and



interested in the work of our Church? Do you enjoy attending meetings and recording the discussions? Could you write and send greetings on behalf of the church? If so, please contact Rev David Wheeler for more information.

This year's harvest week-end was titled **Devon Countryside Celebration** in which we sought to celebrate our glorious countryside, and displayed our own produce, skills and crafts, including baking, stitchwork, patchwork, crafts, garden plants, fruit and vegetables. Individual families "volunteered" to be responsible for decorating one window in the chapel and we really had a tremendous range of displays - Thank you to all of you, and to those who filled in the rest. The ideas for celebrating our countryside were exceptional. Brian Down from Black Torrington led the Sunday morning service, using the experiences of three minor prophets in biblical times to illustrate his theme "Give thanks in everything". For the evening concert the Torbay Gospelairees gave a varied programme and brought with them partners and friends who really supplemented our congregation. We started our Monday evening celebrations with a buffet supper and had a real demonstration of how great faith can be, by the amount of food brought. Rev David Wheeler led the thanksgiving service, and to close the evening we had the auction of produce conducted by Keith Sanders (Kivells).and then the unplanned "finale" - a closing supper to ensure that we did not carry too much home again! Thank you everyone for your support throughout the week-end.

Chapel Flower Plan for the months of November & December

4 th November	Mrs R Daniel	2 nd December	Mrs W Millman
11 th November	Mrs A Piper	9 th December	Mrs W Carter
18 th November	Mrs E Wooldridge	16 th December) Christmas
25 th November	Mrs B Sanders	23 rd December) Flowers
		30 th December)



OUR REGULAR EVENTS - to which we extend a very warm welcome and invitation to every-one, who seeks friendship and fellowship, irrespective of denomination. Just come along to any of the meetings or if you would to know more or have an introduction, please contact any of the names below

	WORSHIP	SUNDAY CLUB	YOUTH CLUB	PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY
<i>Held on</i>	Sundays@ 11am	Sundays@ 11am	Alternate Fridays@ 7pm	Alternate Fridays @ 7.30pm
<i>Where</i>	In the Chapel	In the Schoolroom	Schoolroom (winter) Outdoor Activities & Visits (summer)	In the Schoolroom
<i>Contacts</i>	Marjorie Colwill (Tel No: 281214) David Poole (Tel NO: 261282) Lillian Luxton (Tel No: 261355)	Sheila Daniel (Tel NO; 261466) Lillian Luxton (261355)	Sheila Daniel (Tel NO: 261466) Diane Daniel (Tel no: 01805-601435)	Marjorie Colwill (Tel No: 281214) Sheila Daniel (Tel NO; 261466)
<i>More Info</i>	Services are led by a variety of preachers and services. About once a month we have a service for all the family. The next one is on 18 th November - why not make it a diary date for all the family?	Lots of activities - singing, drama painting, cooking, banner-making. Summer outing and picnic lunch; party at Christmas	Games, activities, cooking, glass painting, outings, speakers, and for trips out - sports, barbecue, ten pin bowling, etc.	A short intro / reflection led by Rev David Wheeler; prayer time covering local, national and worldwide concerns and for our own community and individuals in our thoughts for whatever reason
<i>Target age group</i>	Every-one from birth to 100+	From 2 years upwards and any children visiting the area please come along as guests	Young people aged 9 years and over; subs charge of 30p. Refreshments on sale.	Any age! Any denomination!

If you find the times of our activities and services inconvenient then you will be given a warm welcome at other gatherings within the Circuit

We pray regularly for the concerns within our locality - for those who are unwell, sad or anxious - and thank God for good times and happy occasions.

"Give your burdens to the Lord; He will carry them....."

"Praise God in all things....."

Our Minister is Rev David Wheeler and he can be contacted on Tel. No: 281262. Roger Daniel (Tel: 261466) is our visitor - and would be pleased to call on any-one who is lonely or ill, or would just appreciate a visit. We are very fortunate to have our Rural Worker, Alan Andrew, who has been available to offer understanding, support and empathy to any-one in our communities within the area. Alan can be contacted on telephone no: 281321 and will be pleased to hear from any-one affected by the Foot and Mouth crisis in any way.

Sanders Families & Milton Damerel population data.

By Mr. G. Harris

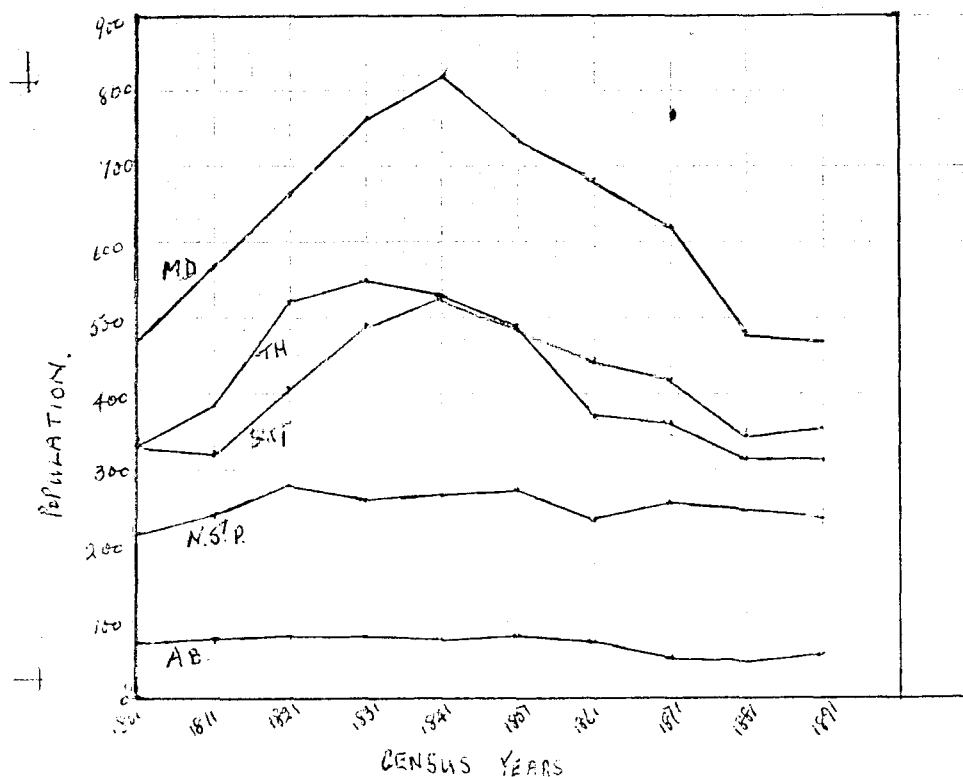
The subject of this part of the essay was intended to be the story associated with Frederick George Perkins Sanders, another of our Parish Councillors in the year 1900. However because there were so many answering to the surname 'Sanders' in this parish in the second half of the nineteenth century that it presents a real opportunity to digress into another aspect of our parish history, in this instance the population changes which are recorded over the whole century and to see to what extent the Sanders families, in total, help to explain that history.

Without the benefit of the 1841 census, the first census that listed all those living in the parish on census day, albeit somewhat inaccurately in some of the detail, especially in respect of the ages given, we have to look to the tithe schedule, which lists all of the owners and occupiers of all of the properties in the parish. That list shows that the Earl of Devon had three tenants in 'Glibbs' tenancies, Emmanuel Sanders, Samuel Saunders and William Saunders each with a house, garden etc; Peter Sanders and John Sanders separate farmers, though related, tenants of Francis and Elizabeth Spencer; Thomas Saunders, tailor and draper, a tenant of Earl Stanhope and living at Graddon; another John Saunders farming Oxenpark, a tenant of Richard Fulford. A Richard Saunders owned Gidcott, Gidcott Woods, Paddons Down (could that be Higher Gidcott?) and Morcombes' Gidcott but he was not living in the parish. The aforementioned Emmanuel Sanders also rented a sawpit and a small piece of ground from William Rattenbury.

So it seems likely that seven families bearing the Sanders/Saunders name were resident in 1840 but we cannot tell what numbers were appropriate to each of their families. Incidentally all the Saunders had become Sanders by 1851.

Before attempting to analyse separate census returns it may be beneficial to look at the population data for Milton for the whole century alongside neighbouring parish figures for comparison

	<u>MILTON</u> <u>DAMEREL</u>	<u>THORNBURY</u>	<u>ABBOTS</u> <u>BICKINGTON</u>	<u>SUTCOMBE</u>	<u>NEWTON ST.</u> <u>ST. PETROCK</u>
1801	469	330	68	330	215
1811	564	383	72	320	237
1821	661	517	75	405	278
1831	761	546	77	491	256
1841	813	524	75	523	261
1851	734	489	80	488	272
1861	684	365	71	441	231
1871	619	359	50	420	254
1881	476	311	47	342	247
1891	464	310	53	351	234



The rise and fall of these parish populations is best illustrated in graph form which also confirms that Milton's changes were in no way unique, but also that the very considerable rise and fall did not occur everywhere. Milton's population increased 42.3%; well above Thornbury's and Sutcombe's at 32.5% followed by Newton St. Petrock's 23.2% and Abbots Bickington at 17.6%.

It is interesting that this group of parishes did not reach their population high point in the same decade. Newton was first in 1821, then Thornbury in 1831, Milton & Sutcombe in 1841 and Abbots Bickington in 1851. It must be a possibility that 'baby booms' occurred and created this level of variation because some families were in the right age group in these particular decades to influence the totals to the extent we see. It should also be noted that the totals dropped around those obtained 90 years earlier Milton was 5 below. Thornbury 20 below and Abbots Bickington 15 below with Sutcombe and Newton St. Petrock being 20 + 19 above respectively.

Foot notes were printed on the composite census data for the fifty years 1801 to 1851 and those for the Holsworthy area are worth setting out for the opinions expressed:-

The decrease of population (1851) in Thornbury, Milton Damerel and Sutcombe is ascribed to emigration.

1841 The increase of population in Black Torrington is attributed to the presence of visitors at the annual village feast. 1851-The decrease of population in this parish, as well as in Cookbury, Bradford and Halwill is ascribed to the removal of many young persons into the large towns. 1851- The decrease of population in most of the parishes in the sub district of Broadwoodwidge is attributed to the depressed state of agriculture.

These footnotes could be misleading depending on who expressed the opinions given without any supporting evidence of the numbers of people who emigrated, but by including 'notes' covering a wider area we can reasonably deduce that the basic reason for the migration to industrial towns and the emigration to N. America, Australia and New Zealand was the depressed state of agriculture.

Even quite recently – until about a year ago – members of the present government maintained that there was no crisis in farming the U.K., which surely merits the response that there are no so blind as those who won't look.

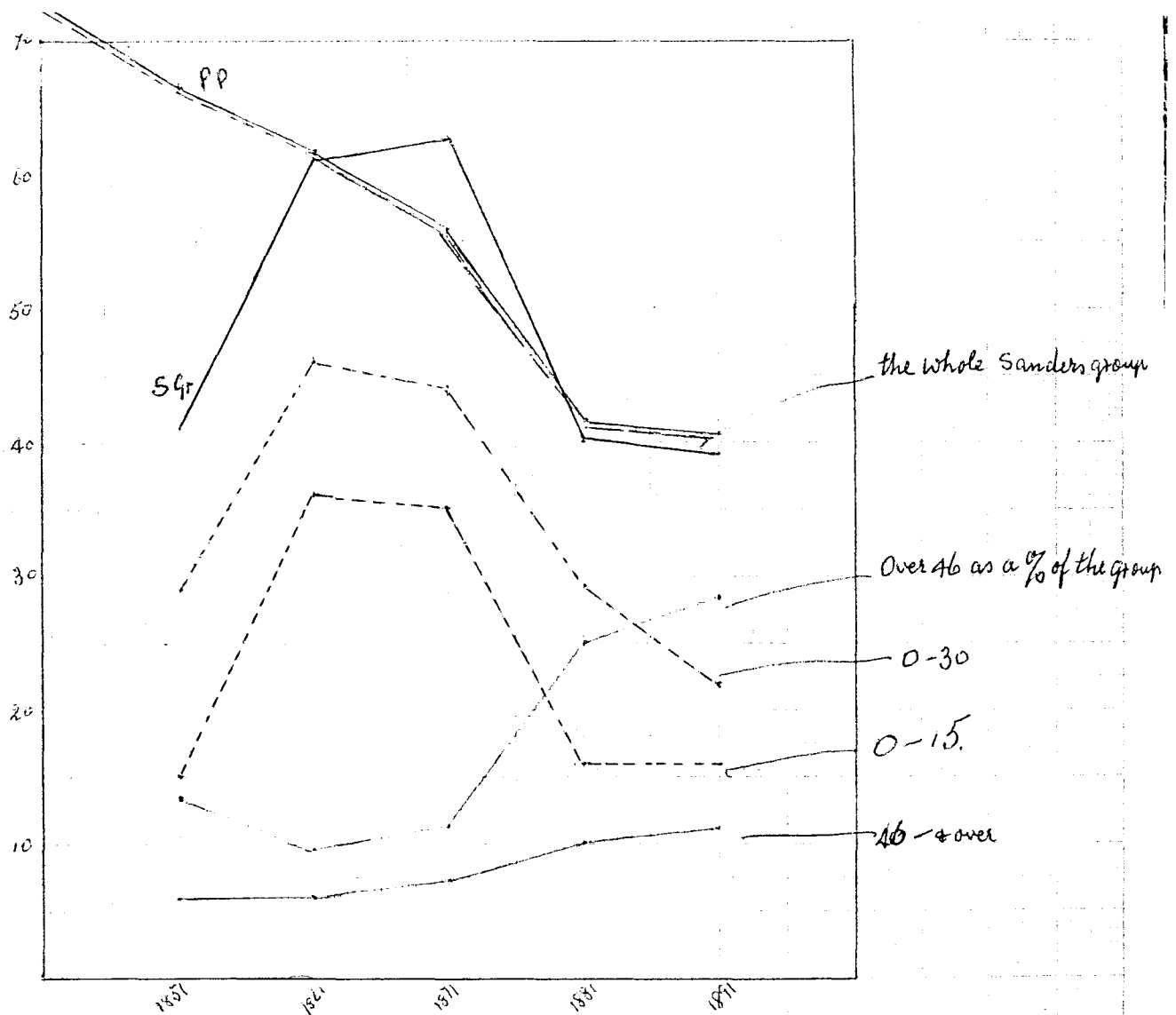
It is difficult to assemble factual evidence of where those who left the parish went without the help of their relatives and descendents. One family living in Milton in 1851 believed to have emigrated to S. Australia. This is the Brint family (spelt Brint in the census, but Brent in the parish register) then living at 'Lower in Town', East Wonford. Peter Sanders a widower and owner of a farm at East Wonford employed the eldest daughter Elizabeth Brent aged 21 as a servant possible to keep house for him, and also listed at the same address are John Brent, 52, born in Black Torrington; his wife Grace, 49 and born in West Putford; sons Simon 11, Samuel 8 and youngest daughter Ann aged 2, all born in Milton and all described as lodgers. Josiah Brent, 23, John & Grace's oldest son, a farm worker living at Milton Mill with his wife Ann, 29, born in Black Torrington and their son William aged 2.

John and Grace were living at Merry Between when Elizabeth was born in 1829 and had moved to East Wonford by October 1831 when William was baptised and they continued to live there it seems until 1851. During those years John Brent was described as a husbandman (a smallholder) or as a labourer so it is surprising that most of the family were described as lodgers unless they were waiting for, or had received instructions when to board a ship to emigrate.

The Australian states sought emigrants and through agents offered free, or assisted passages to suitable applicants. Many families from Devon and Cornwall were accepted and even though many of them would have been unlikely to have ever travelled more than 10-15 miles from their homes they were prepared to make the long journey. Very often those who had emigrated earlier wrote home saying 'It's alright, come on out'.

After that digression an examination of the population history of those parishioners called Sanders will reveal the following information which mainly comes from the census returns.

CENSUS YEARS	1851	1861	1871	1881	1891	
NUMBER OF SANDERS	41	61	62	40	39	
AVERAGE AGE	23yrs6mths	19yrs1mt	20yrs1mth	24yrs9mths	29yrs5mths	accuracy
Age groups						dependent on a true census declaration
0-15	15	36	35	16	16	
16-30	14	10	9	13	6	
31-45	6	9	11	1	6	
46-60	3	3	7	7	6	
61+	3	3	0	3	5	
approx. family size	7 couples + 16 children	9 couples + 32 children	10 couples + 32 children	6 couples + 19 children	5 couples + 17 children *	*retired couples not included. * includes 2 single parents. 1 widow with 2 sons 1 housekeeper/1 child



The lines in the graph show clearly that the rise in population of the Sanders group was almost all accounted for by children up to the age of 15. The few which would make up the difference would be wives brought into the parish and some immigrants from neighbouring parishes, often young workers 'living in' on farms and compensation for those who left this parish for whatever reason.

Especially noteworthy from this date is 1) the average age of all the members of this group has risen by 10 years and 4 months between 1861 and 1891; 2) the number of families with children has declined in ratio (approx) with the drop in total numbers but family size has increased by 1 child by 1891; 3) the proportion of older age people when compared to the younger age group has doubled.

The prime working age groups 16-45 becomes 20/19/20/14/12 which suggests that rural jobs were disappearing quite fast and for many immigration to factory towns, or emigration, was Hobson's choice. It seems odd that the population increased so much at a time when radical changes were taking place in farming, changes which were introduced more quickly because of the difficult times experienced in the second quarter of the century. In this period every job on the farm was very labour intensive, for example ploughing with oxen required two people, usually a man holding the plough and a youngster managing the ox team.

By 1850, or maybe sooner, horses had replaced oxen thus saving one labour unit. Other changes would include the use of scythes instead of sickles; simple threshing machines replaced the hand flails used in the barns for separating the grain from the straw and winnowing machines took over from 'winding' sheets and sieves.

Farming profits improved for the third quarter of the century enabling some farmers to buy their farms and to invest increasingly in early mechanisation and by draining to improve the productivity of their land and at the same time fewer employed labourers were needed to produce more food. The effects of the industrial revolution were being felt in rural districts where previously the population relied on local boot and shoe makers and on local tailors and drapers for made to measure clothing for every day use and for 'best'. Carpenters and blacksmiths were still needed but overall the employment scent within the parish must have been rather depressing for many young people.

There was obviously a baby boom in the 1850's and 1860's among this group of parishioners sufficient to create the effect shown on S.G. and enough to show some deflection in the parish population line PP which has been down rated to bring it into the same graph.

Having tabulated the details the time has come to put flesh onto the bones of some of the Sanders families – some only because these families were either above average in contributing to the numerical increase, or for other reasons of parish interest ought to be included in a more detailed study. An attempt to include all members of the group would be a very time consuming exercise and might even prove to be confusing, or worse still, unnecessarily repetitive.

The families selected for this purpose are:-

- 1 William Sanders, a farm labourer and his wife Martha who came to Milton nearly 200 years ago and stayed.
- 2 Emanuel Sanders, a carpenter and his wife Elizabeth – immigrants from Cookbury a long time ago.
- 3 William Sanders, another carpenter and his wife Maria and whose (family) descendents run an important business in the parish.
- 4 Samuel Sanders, a farmer and his wife Grace and among whose descendents was our 1900 Parish Councillor Frederick George Perkins Sanders.

To be continued next issue

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

2 nd November

Annual Bonfire at Woodford Farm

From 7pm no charge

Refreshments on sale, proceeds to local youth funds.

10th November

Local Crafts and Table Top Sale

10am-4pm at the Parish Hall

17th November

Christmas Banner making in the Chapel School Rooms

10.30am-1pm, break for lunch, 2pm-4.30pm

Bring a piece of backing material, any size and material scraps, cottons, scissors etc.

Packed lunch if staying for the day. Drinks will be provided. NO CHARGE ALL AGES WELCOME

24th November

Bingo at the Parish Hall Telephone Lesley on 261294 or Edna on 261433 for more info.

8th December Wine & Wisdom

at the Parish Hall Telephone Lesley on 261294 or Edna on 261433 for more info.

Dates to be arranged for Christmas Coffee Morning, Sewing Circle and Line Dancing, so keep a look out at the garage where dates will be posted.

If you wish to Advertise, Display or Classified, or wish to write an article for the Newsletter please contact Sarah on 261473 or Edna on 261433. New ideas always welcome.

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