

## sites and objects

### Armillary Sphere, Campbell Park, Milton Keynes

By Justin Tunley (1995), the Armillary Sphere is made from mild steel, laser cut and painted and is located at the Labyrinth, in Campbell Park, near to Silbury Boulevard in Central Milton Keynes ([MKWeb](#), [Artwalks](#)).

**Circle of Hearts Medicine Wheel** (Willen Lakeside North, 2000), Tree Cathedral (Newlands Park, 1986) and Midsummer Boulevard (Central Milton Keynes)

The additional pairs of stones situated to the NE and SW of the Medicine Wheel join the line of the midsummer sunrise that runs through the Tree Cathedral and on towards Midsummer Boulevard in Central Milton Keynes [MKWeb].

### Herschel Epitaph and Herschel Window, St Laurence's Church, Upton, Slough

Further information about William Herschel's connections with St Laurence's Church and the Herschel Window is presented below. (See Astronomers - William Herschel, Sites associated with William Herschel.)

[Milton Keynes Museum](#) (McConnell Drive, Wolverton, MK12 5EL), includes display of historic telephones and working equipment, which shows the development of engineering and switching technologies, as part of Connected Earth, a network of museums and visitor attractions across the country. For specific information about the [Telephone Museum](#) at Milton Keynes see also

**Solar Clock**, (Shenley Lodge, Milton Keynes), is a sundial but also has lights around the 'clock face', which can be used to tell the time during the hours of darkness. The Solar Clock is one of the features on the Shenley Lodge Energy Park, which was the former site of the Energy World Exhibition. All houses in the Energy Park were constructed to very high standards of energy efficiency and there were many experimental building designs. The street names in Shenley Lodge are named after scientists, inventors and inventions associated with energy, for example Faraday (Leggett<sup>1</sup>), Edison, Joule, Laser, Rumford, Rutherford (Leggett<sup>2</sup>).

**Erasmus Williams Memorial**, (Tingewick Parish Church), is a brass tablet on the East wall of the chancel that depicts Rev Erasmus Williams, who was rector of the Parish Church of St Mary Magdalen, Tingewick from 1589 to 1608. On each side of him is a pillar from which hang various items, including astronomical instruments and an inscription below the tablet refers to his spare time spent on the pursuit of 'humane arts' represented by the objects depicted in the tablet [GenUKI<sup>3</sup>; Kelly, 1915, 202].

1. Leggett, Mike, 'What's in a name?', *Faraday, Energy Express [Shenley Lodge] Community Newsletter*, Spring 1993, p6-7 (for further information about this document contact the county co-ordinator, Mike Leggett)
2. Leggett, Michael J, 'What's in a Name: The history behind Shenley Lodge road names', 1994 (for further information about this document contact the county co-ordinator, Mike Leggett)
3. [GenUKI, Tingewick](#); Quote from Lysons S and Lysons D, *Magna Britannia: Buckinghamshire* (1806)