The History of Milton Keynes in 100 Objects...

...the first 15

From Bletchley Park...

- **A rotor from an Enigma Machine,** the famous code machine used by the Nazis in the Second World War and mastered by Bletchley Park code-breakers

- **An Enigma Key-List** that provided the key to the Enigma cipher for a month

- **Original film footage** of Enigma machines being used in the field

From The Cowper and Newton Museum...

- **Manillas,** the currency used in the slave trade

- **Sugar-cutters and a cone of sugar.** Sugar was a valuable commodity and boycotting the sugar trade was an effective tactic used by Abolitionists

- **The Wedgwood Anti Slavery Medallion** depicting the image that became the most recognisable symbol of the Abolitionist campaign

From Living Archive...

- **Sculpture by Scott Forrest of Hawtin Mundy** a local character whose memories inspired books, plays and songs.

- **Sound Post** containing six oral history interviews
  - Lord Jock Campbell – Chairman of Milton Keynes Development Corporation
  - Hawtin Mundy – his New Bradwell life
  - Brian O'Sullivan – on finding the Mammoth's (elephant's) Tusk
  - Jim Jones – his memories as a railway worker
  - Joan Garwood – her memories of rationing during World War II
  - Kathy Silleck – her experience of moving to Milton Keynes

- **The newly created On-Line Catalogue** giving access to your unique heritage – that of Milton Keynes people

Living Archive Online

From Milton Keynes City Discovery Centre...

- **Tusk of the Straight-Tusked Elephant** found during the construction of Willen Lake

- **The Bradwell Abbey Great Seal Matrix** used on documents of the medieval Benedictine priory

- **The Draft North Buckinghamshire New Town (designation) Order Map, 1966** proposing the new town area of Milton Keynes

From Milton Keynes Museum...

- **Model of a Railway Carriage** showing a proposed livery for the Royal Train

- **Crest from the Foreman's Association, Wolverton Railway Works** presented on completion of the Livery work for the Royal Train

- **Chamberlen Forceps** demonstrating the links of two local doctors, John Radcliffe and Thomas Willis, to the Infirmary and Hospital in Oxford