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Village News Founder Wyn Harrison dies



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Tour de France and Shelford Feast

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GREAT SHELFORD PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF ITEMS FROM JUNE MEETING

PUBLIC SESSION

Two members of the public were interested in smartening the phone box at High Green and asked if the Parish Council would provide the paint. It was agreed that the Highways Committee would consider this, and the state of all the phone boxes, at its next meeting.

Minutes

Minutes of the meeting of 28 May were confirmed as accurate and signed by the Chairman, Cllr Nightingale. On matters arising, Cllr Smith criticised the procedure for electing the Chairman, which he thought undemocratic as it took place when several Councillors were away and there was no provision for absentee voting. The Clerk said it was a legal requirement for the election to be the first item of business at the Annual Council Meeting. This had to occur within 14 days of the May Elections and that Parish Councillors could vote only if present. Cllr Hodge said that Mr Knowles had been approached, but was not interested in joining the Pavilion Committee.

Hinton Way/Cambridge Road Speed Reductions

The Police had objected to these. The issue will now go to the Highways and Community Infrastructure (HCI) Committee which will meet in September and Cllr Orgee and Cllr Kenney had confirmed that they supported the proposals. As local members, Cllrs Kenney and Orgee would attend and speak in support. Cllrs Shelton and Winter said this issue had come up at the recent Police Liaison Meeting and the Police said it would be helpful to have evidence of speeding. Cllrs Shelton and Winter said the Speed Watch process might help, but would take too long to be established and reports using the Police on-line system would probably be a better option.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Recreation Ground: Cllr Smith noted that at the April Parish Annual Meeting, Cllr Nightingale had referred to three to four years work by the Parish Council to achieve the new pavilion. He should have said seven years.

Pavilion: Cllr Smith thought the postponement of the formal opening of the pavilion was a backwards step. Cllr Watson explained the reasons. It was agreed that the Clerk should instruct the Architect to issue a formal letter to the Main Contractor to have all the work, including cladding, completed by 31 August.

Cllr Smith questioned why there was plastic matting in front of the pavilion steps and did not think any grass would grow under it. Paving stones should be laid from the tarmac path across the front of the pavilion. Old pavers were available and could be used. Cllr Nightingale said he would ask Jason Rayner to do this.

Pictures were being fixed randomly on the walls of the pavilion. Cllr Hodge said that notice boards were intended for these and was expecting proposals for them.

Cllr Smith asked where matters stood regarding cleaning arrangements. Cllr Hodge said that a proposal had been received from Karen Cares. She would be meeting her shortly to finalise an arrangement.

Children's Play Area: No progress had been made on the Inspection Report. Cllr Smith was meeting a representative from Borley Brothers about engineering work on the main play items. Re-painting of these would be done once the maintenance/adjustment work had been completed.

Skateboard Ramp: Major work was required but would be expensive. Cllr Shelton will investigate the possibility of the Youth Initiative obtaining funds. Meanwhile, basic maintenance was required.

Stones needed to be cleared by the contractor. It was agreed that a work Party of Councillors would do as much of this as possible on Sunday 22 June.

Football Pitches were in good condition this year through lack of use because of the pavilion construction and did not need seeding.

Several yew trees between the pavilion and bowling green have died. Cllr Nightingale will speak to Scotsdales who had donated and planted these.

The laurel hedge alongside the implement shed needs cutting. Cllr Nightingale will ask Jason Rayner to quote.

Cllr Nightingale asked Cllr Smith in future to convene a Recreation Committee to consider outstanding issues and present, in advance, recommendations rather than a list of issues.

Highways: Cllr Shelton was awaiting word from the County Council on improvements which were planned. White lining at the junction of Hinton Way and Chaston Road had been agreed. Cllr Shelton said he would convene a Highways Committee in July.

Cemetery: Cllr Harwood said the grass cutting had improved but was still less than acceptable.

Planning: Cllr Hodge briefed on the Committee Meeting which had immediately preceded the Council Meeting.

Co-Option of New Councillors: Applications for two vacancies had been received from Barrie Ashurst and Peter Fane. Having considered the details submitted with their applications, they were co-opted unanimously.

Roads and Paths Survey: Cllr Nightingale presented a proposal that each Councillor should survey a number of roads allocated to them and note on the forms provided, potholes, overhanging trees/shrubs, dangerous pavements etc. Agreed.

Accounts: 10 payments totalling £6,928.18 and one receipt of £140 were noted, including a Council Rates demand of £2,879.16 for the new pavilion.

Cheque Signatories: Agreed that additional signatories were not required at this time.

Internal Auditor 2014–2015: Resolved that Hugh Holland be invited.

Matters for Future Consideration: Cllr Harwood asked that the provision of safe crossing refuges on Woollards Lane be included.

Full copies of the Minutes can be seen at www.shelford.org and at the Library.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Recycling for Cambridgeshire

Work to develop the household waste services in Cambridgeshire is now under review. We will try to provide an efficient cost effective service. We need to save £149 million over the next 5 years. We are particularly looking at the location, usage and potential closure of the household recycling centres. We may have to charge for certain waste such as hardcore and plasterboard and we may reduce opening hours. We will work closely with RECAP, the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Waste Partnership, to ensure that issues such as fly-tipping are addressed. We try to minimise the amount of rubbish we send to landfill and we are finding ways in which our waste can generate income.

Cambridge Open for Business

The Centre for Cities Annual Small Businesses Outlook puts Cambridge at the top of the league for small businesses. We are particularly good at innovation, quality and training. This confirms that the business-friendly approach pays dividends and the new City deal to improve transport links will further help our economy and growth. The new busway will be a bus-only road and, as with the present busway, there will be a path beside it for pedestrians and cyclists. All this is due to start this month. Access to the construction site will be from

Cowley Road. For further information visit www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/scienceparkstation.

City Deal

The Government, council leaders, businesses and the University of Cambridge have signed a deal that could bring hundreds of millions of pounds to improve transport and housing in the Greater Cambridge area. The first £100 million will be available from 2015 and improvements should be seen in the first year. If conditions are met a further £200 million will be available from 2020 and the final £200 million from 2025. The deal will accelerate delivery of 33,000 homes and enable the completion of a further 1,000 homes within a reasonable commuting distance of available work. The deal will help young people develop skills for work and promote apprenticeships and create new teams who will act as brokers between training providers and businesses. The partners have come together across political and geographical divides to deliver this innovative plan.

Bridge over the River

A new pedestrian and cycle bridge is proposed for Cambridge linking Abbey Ward with Chesterton. It will cost about £4 million and it is expected that 3,000 cyclists and walkers will use it each day. Bridge location, designs, shapes and colours will be consulted on. To find out more about the proposal visit www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/newbridge.

Danger to Babies and Young Children

Looped blind cords and window cords are dangerous as young children can get entangled and strangle themselves. There have been at least 23 deaths in the UK since 2000.

At least 11 babies have died from suffocation after *nappy sacks* were stored in cots near where they sleep. The thinness of the plastic makes it stick easily to their faces as they sleep.

Cell button batteries contain lithium and when young children swallow them there is a chemical reaction with the lithium and it will burn a hole in the oesophagus or stomach. These batteries are being used more and more commonly in everyday goods. Data about the UK isn't yet available about this trauma, but in Australia four children a week are admitted to hospital with battery burns.

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S/1026/14/FL	Ms S Gathercole 16 Ashen Green	Single storey front extension
No recommendation. No objection to the extension but the tiles on it should match those on the existing roof.		
S/0762/14/AD	The Arthur Rank Hospice Cherry Hinton Road	Proposed Sign. Amended – reduced size
We note the above advert application has been approved although the PC was not happy with the design and location. Our comments on the amended sign are as on the original application.		
S/1119/14/FL	Ms D Farragher 12 Red Hill Lane	Two-storey side extension
No objections		
S/1162/14/FL	Heddon Management 228 Cambridge Road	Extension to existing dwelling and erection of dwelling and carport
No recommendation. We would not normally approve back land development in the long gardens along Cambridge Road but in view of the bungalow at 203b Cambridge Road and 7 and 9 Cabbage Moor, all of which lie to the rear of houses fronting Cambridge Road, and the adequate width of the access we do not object to this proposal.		
S/1204/14/FL	Mr Richard Fella 103 Cambridge Road	Erection of detached two-storey dwelling
Recommend refusal. In the appeal decision in 2005 the inspector approved a house on this site for a number of reasons. This application is contrary to many of these reasons. The site is 5 metres narrower and the house is therefore bulkier in order to fit the same accommodation on the plot. The design is not of the same high quality and distinctiveness as the appeal proposal. The layout no longer respects the link with the gable wall of 103 Cambridge Road. The proposed car parking is inadequate and unsafe, cars will have to reverse onto a narrow road very close to the junction with Cambridge Road.		

Details have been sent to the Parish Council of a proposed development at 31 Granta Terrace involving the demolition of a bungalow and its replacement by four town houses, prior to the formal submission to SCDC. The Planning Committee agreed to write to the agent stating it felt the proposal amounted to overdevelopment of the site. The design and height of the town houses were not consonant with adjoining properties and the additional vehicles from the properties would lead to parking problems for the users of the unadopted road.



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The Lights are Going Out – Vigil Service to Commemorate the Outbreak of the First World War

There will be a Vigil Service held at the War Memorial, Great Shelford on the evening of **Sunday 3 August at 7.30pm** (if wet, in the Parish Church). The service will be using material taken from the National Commemoration led by the local clergy. Families whose relatives died in the conflict are specially invited to take part.

A Vigil Service is a reflective evening service of readings and prayers in which we bring our sorrows, confusion and longings as we pray for the dawning of God's mercy, protection and peace. On this occasion we recall those who waited, some in fear, others flushed with excitement of an impending battle, the news of the declaration of war.



Lights Out – One Million Candles to Remember the start of the First World War

In addition to the above, on Monday 4 August 2014, everyone in the UK is being invited to turn off their lights from 10pm until 11pm, leaving on a single light or candle for a shared moment of reflection to mark the 100th Anniversary of the date Great Britain entered what became known as the First World War.

Summer Vicarage Open House

On Friday 8 August there will be Open House at the Vicarage, with drinks and nibbles, from 6pm to around 10pm. **Everyone** is welcome – please do pop in even if it is for a short time and do bring others with you!

Exploring Faith – Pilgrim Group

Advance notice that the Pilgrim course will begin again on Wednesday 17 September at 7.30pm in the Community Room. The course will meet for six consecutive Wednesdays. More details next month and on the website soon.

Cambridgeshire Historic Churches Trust – Ride, Drive or Stride Day – Saturday 13 September

This is a sponsored event (details in the Parish Church), in aid of the Trust which gives grants to historic churches across the county. The idea is to visit as many open churches in the day as possible. It is an enjoyable day out which helps to assist churches like our own.

Regular Services

You are very welcome to join any service. If you are a visitor or have moved into the community recently, please make yourself known to one of our Sidespersons, or fill in a card at the back of church. Prayers are offered each day for the village and all who live and work here. As your parish church we serve the whole community and are always glad to receive prayer requests, whether for regular worshippers or not. If you would like something included, please contact the priest in charge.

Daily: 9am Morning Prayer
 5pm Evening Prayer

Wednesday: 9.45am Holy Communion (BCP 1662)

Sunday: 8am Holy Communion (BCP 1662)
 10am Parish Communion, our main Sunday service
 6.30pm Evensong (BCP 1662)

The First Sunday Parish Communion each month at 10am is a service with families and young people especially in mind. Children are welcome to stay in church, or to join our Sunday Club in the Community Room, for activities related to the Sunday worship. Activities for children are in the Community Room every Sunday during the Parish Communion.

From the registers:

Baptisms:	Sunday 13 July	Ruairdh James O'Neill
	Sunday 27 July	Jack John May

Applications for baptisms, marriages and the calling of Banns of marriage should be made to the Parish Administrator: Katharin Page, on 07710 518220 or email katharinpage@yahoo.com.

Community Room – Enquiries and bookings to Mary Lester on 01223 842411 or email lestermh_uk@yahoo.co.uk.

The Revd Simon Talbott, Priest In Charge, The Vicarage, 12 Church Street, Great Shelford, CB22 5EL. Telephone 01223 847068 or 0705 0042616. Email vicar@saintmarysgreatshelford.org
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MEDIEVAL MAYHEM WEEKEND

5–7 SEPTEMBER AT THE WALE RECREATION GROUND

Medieval Banquet and Dance – Friday 5 September

Enjoy a sumptuous medieval meal, bar, live music and dancing, charity auction and fancy dress competition in our 'Banqueting Hall'. Over 18s only. £30 per head. Tickets available from Shona Keene on 845959.

Medieval Mayhem Afternoon – Saturday 6 September

Join us from 1–5pm for medieval family fun and games, including our Annual Dog Show at 1.30pm (registration from 1pm), Falconry Display at 2.30pm, BBQ all afternoon and village stalls. Free entry.

Chill Out at The Navigator – Saturday 6 September

Come along for live music from 7.30pm. Call 843901 to book a table.

All Saints Harvest Celebration – Sunday 7 September at 11am in the tent

Songs and celebration for the harvest. Non-perishable gifts will be collected for Jimmy's Night Shelter. Join us after the service for tea, coffee and cake.

Musical Picnic Finale – Sunday 7 September at 1pm

Bring your picnic, family and friends to an afternoon of live music and enjoy the late summer sunshine. Free entry.

For more information, offers of help, sponsorship or assistance call Shona Keene on 01223 845959 or email shona.keene@btinternet.com.



BLOOD DONATIONS

With the school holidays here, people are being asked to give blood before they go on holiday, to help maintain stocks for hospital patients over the summer.

Blood stocks tend to fall at this time of year as people get distracted by holidays and the warmer weather. Although overall blood use within the NHS has reduced, thanks to improvements in clinical and surgical practices, hospitals and patients still rely on more than 7,000 people attending a donation session every day across England and North Wales.

Although there are no sessions in Great Shelford coming up, the Cambridge Donor centre at Addenbrookes is easy to get to. Visit www.blood.co.uk for information on becoming a donor and to book an appointment online. Or telephone 0300 123 23.

Information taken from NHS Blood and Transplant Press Release

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WYN HARRISON

We were very sad to hear the news that Wyn Harrison died on 9 July 2014. Wyn was the founder and first editor of the *Great Shelford Village News* in 1999 and continued to contribute to the magazine for many years. We intend to have a full obituary of her life and contribution to the village in a future issue.

Editorial Committee

COUNTRY MARKET



July was some month for Shelford with all the excitement of Le Tour de France, followed by the Shelford Festival and Feast. It was also a good month for the Country Market. The garden section really flourished with a great range of produce and many customers.

August is fast approaching and all the indications are that our gardeners will have another good month with plants and a fine selection of freshly picked salad crops and vegetables. There should be plenty to look out for – broad beans, French beans, green beans and perhaps some purple beans, carrots, courgettes and cucumbers, lettuces, freshly dug new potatoes, tomatoes, early plums and more. Don't forget the garden flowers which are all freshly hand-picked. En masse, the blaze of colours is quite amazing – a sight to be savoured when the market opens.

The month is always busy for all our producers: cooks, craft makers and gardeners. We don't close for summer holidays and in addition to the regular Wednesday markets, we will be preparing for the three-day Fenland Country Fair held over the Bank Holiday weekend at Stow cum Quy Park. If you go there, look out for our marquee. It is good to see a familiar face amongst the crowds.

Baked items and fruit and vegetables do sell out quickly. Try our ordering system to avoid disappointment. Just phone 843946, but from 8.30am on a Wednesday morning the number to phone is 07732 117892. The Market is in the Memorial Hall, Woollards Lane, every Wednesday morning from 8.30am to 11.30am.

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Time to Change Direction

Wimbledon started this week – so it's raining! How predictable is that? It will be all over by the time you read this and we will know whether Andy managed to retain his crown. The Tour de France will have pedalled past and the Feast will be over for another year. Summer holidays beckon. Life goes on at an amazing pace. Sometimes, in all the flow of seasons, we forget to stop and think about what we are doing and why.

In the Bible, there is the story of a man called Saul who pressed on ahead doing what he thought was right. In his case, it was suppressing the followers of the new Christian 'sect' who, as he saw it, were destroying the way of life that he thought was true. He travelled from Jerusalem to Damascus and, on the way, met Jesus personally and realised that he had been wrong. He changed his life around, changed his name to Paul and became probably the greatest advocate for Christianity we have ever seen. His writings comprise about a third of the New Testament.



Listening to the news recently, I have been struck by how much that is reported could be classified under the heading of 'my way is right not your way'. This doesn't mean that some things shouldn't be challenged – they certainly should. However, tolerance, collaboration and listening skills often seem in short supply, as is an appreciation of the needs of others rather than 'my needs'.

I hope you have a good summer. Enjoy your holiday if you manage to get one. As you journey from one thing to the next, take time to step off the highway and check the map you are following. Are you going the right way? It's never too late to change direction.

David Baslington, Elder, Shelford Free Church



Creative worship for all ages @ Tea Time Together

21 Sept – 3T Forest Church @ Wandlebury Country Park

Join us for this 'whatever the weather' event. A chance to explore and reflect outdoors and most importantly it will finish with hot chocolate and cake. Meet at Wandlebury car park at 3.30pm (There is a £3 parking fee)

19 Oct – 3T Bread Making Special @ Free Church

Jesus said 'I am the Bread of Life'. There is no getting away from bread, its everywhere. We will be spending time baking together while enjoying fresh coffee!

16 Nov – 3T Camp fire and storytelling @ No 29 High St

Story telling is an important part of our culture. We will gather together around a camp fire to enjoy a time of storytelling, singing and good food.

7 Dec – 3T Christmastime Craft @ Free Church

Jesus' birth can be all about shopping and busyness. We will be slowing down for a time of Christmas craft and festive fun for all with a glass of mulled wine.

3T is an informal event for all, whatever age or phase of life you are in. Some events are outdoors and will require suitable clothing, some inside in a more relaxed, 'civilized' setting. However, 3T will always be creative, informal and spiritual. 3T gathers on the third Sunday of every month at 3.30pm – venues will change so please see the website for event details.

For further information about Great Shelford Free Church (Baptist) visit our website:
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SHELFORD MEDICAL PRACTICE

FREE VACCINATIONS

The Department of Health stipulates which vaccinations GPs can give to patients free of charge and has recently added to the list. There are three changes that are very relevant this month:

Meningitis (Meningococcal C Conjugate)

If you are going to university or other further education establishment for the first time this autumn, you are between 17 and 25 and have not had a full Meningitis C vaccination programme, you can be vaccinated at your GP practice. You will be informed by UCAS that you are eligible, you can request the vaccine before UCAS gets in touch if you meet the criteria.

It is likely that you had a Meningitis C vaccination as a young child, but immunity to the disease diminishes over time. You are more at risk of getting meningitis just after starting university as you will be mixing closely with lots of new people, some of whom may unknowingly carry the meningococcal bacteria, so you should get a booster before you go. If you can't remember if you have had a Meningitis C vaccination, we can check whether and how many you have had. If you are in doubt, there is no harm in having an extra dose. Ideally, you should have the vaccine at least 2 weeks before you start university.

Shingles for 70 year olds and 79 year olds

People whose birthday is either between 2 September 1942 and 1 September 1943, or between 2 September 1933 and 1 September 1934 can have a free shingles vaccination before the end of August 2014. If you do not have the vaccination before the end of August, we shall not be able to give it to you afterwards, as you will no longer be eligible, so, ring us now.

Shingles vaccination for 70, 78 and 79 year olds

People whose birthday is between 2 September 1943 and 1 September 1944, or between 2 September 1934 and 1 September 1936 can have a free shingles vaccination from September 2014 (but not earlier than 1 September 2014!).

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After weeks of hype and hours of disruption, almost 200 cyclists flashed through the village in about 2 minutes at around 12.30 on 7 July! Was it worth it? Of course it was, unless you wanted to take your car along the A1301 (or even into Woollards Lane) between 7am and 4pm!





As early as 7.15am, spectators had begun to assemble, complete with chairs and picnics, in Tunwells Lane and elsewhere. The sun shone, and numbers increased gradually, and then at 10.30 or so a convoy of sponsors' vehicles (some in very strange disguises), passed through the village to the cheers of those assembled along the route. By noon, many more spectators had arrived and a cheery party mood prevailed. The Plough seemed to be busy serving its barbecue, and some people had managed to climb up the signposts and other vantage points, but it was still possible to get a good viewing position near the Memorial Green. Everyone seemed good natured and



anxious to let everyone get a good view. The small 'grandstand' located on the Memorial Green proved popular especially with those no longer willing to stand for too long.



At around 12.30, a swell of cheering and intermittent police car sirens announced that the cyclists were approaching. Two cyclists, presumably having escaped the pack, flew past followed by several cars with cameramen perched up top. Then some 20

seconds later, the remaining cyclists sped past, all accompanied by cheers and waving from the crowd. A convoy of more cars and motorcyclists followed, again to much noisy encouragement, and then it was all done.

A great 'once in a life time' occasion was, hopefully, enjoyed by all. My only question is 'why the roads were still closed at 3.30pm?'

David Fuller

SHELFORD SCHOOL

The second half of the summer term is particularly busy with activities in and out of school. Following the concert in June, attention turned to preparation for the Key Stage 2 performance of 'Shakespeare Rocks' in July. For the first time there was a preview performance of some of the musical numbers at the Feast. The PTA and the Governors also ran a stall at the Feast with the ever-popular marble game (how do you get so many marbles through that small hole in such a short time?) supplemented by Scrabble on a giant board crafted by Graham White. The school is most grateful to 'The Bunch' for their regular and generous support of the school, and it was good to see so many of the children taking part on Feast Day. Hopefully those families who were there for the first time will make sure that the Feast is in their calendars for summers to come.

The school's Kwik Cricket team performed well in their group matches at the County Finals, winning all except one match and qualifying for the quarter finals. That's where their run ended, but well done team – you got a lot further than England in the World Cup! The Year 5 Maths Challenge team also had their Finals Day, held in amongst the aircraft at Duxford, the puzzles having an aircraft theme. They didn't manage to win, but performed well and had a great time. Outside of the competition they enjoyed going inside Concorde.

The school was pleased to host the French children visiting Shelford as part of the Twinning exchange. They were in school for half a day and staff did their best to brush up their French. The school had been closed the previous day as most staff would not have been able to get to school, which meant that the children could enjoy the visit of the Tour de France. How many parents, I wonder, struggled with their child's question 'Why is it called the Tour de France if it is in Shelford?'

Year 6 are looking forward to moving on to secondary school, but before that they will celebrate their time in Shelford. As part of this they put on a fundraising French breakfast, with plenty of croissants, crepes and pain au chocolat, all served by waiters and waitresses dressed in appropriately French style.

We were very pleased to welcome Mrs Evans back for the last two weeks of term after a lengthy absence because of family illness and bereavement. Mrs Courtney has done a valiant job as Acting Head while also maintaining her own classroom role. Completely coincidentally, she is leaving at the end of the summer term. The school will undoubtedly miss her, along with Mrs Barnes who has been appointed to a specialist PE role in Harston.

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If you would like to help, please contact me on 01223 840393, or email helen_harwood_uk@yahoo.co.uk.

Helen Harwood

HISTORY WALKS

I thought I'd round off the walks season with two offerings in August, so here are the details.

THE WAR WALK – Tuesday 5 August at 7.30pm

To further commemorate the outbreak of the Great War, we'll take a walk round the village and reflect on how it was affected and altered by the war. The walk will last about 1½ hours. Meet outside the church.

MEETINGS WITH SHELFORD TREES – Tuesday 26 August at 7pm



Tree of Heaven outside the
Old Vicarage in Church Street

Now this one is intended to be a bit of fun – a mixture of village history and tree appreciation. Our village trees are an important part of the scenery, but their presence can't just be taken for granted. So we'll stop and look at a tree or two, and ask why is it there and what has it got to tell us? Not to mention all sorts of interesting insights into trees! Meet outside the church. ***Please note the earlier time, due to the nights' drawing in.***

You are welcome to join us after both walks at the Square and Compasses, where refreshment may be taken!

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DIARY – AUGUST 2014

Date	Event	Time	Place
3	WWI Service (page 25)	7.30pm	War Memorial
5	History Walk (page 22)	7.30pm	Parish Church
20	Cemetery Work Party (page 22)	10am	Cemetery
23	Farmers' Market	9–12	Memorial Hall
26	History Walk (page 22)	7pm	Parish Church
27	Engage Talk (page 27)	2pm	Library

The Country Market is held in the Memorial Hall each Wednesday 8.30–11.30.

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Lisa MacGregor, 1st Shelford Guides



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As you can see from the picture above, we had 100 cakes, all with candles to light (which takes a very long time) and blow out and the younger Brownies did a great job providing drinks to our guests.

Thank you very much to all those that came along to make the evening such a great success.

Charlotte Coulson, Brown Owl

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SHELFORD FEAST 2014

It is The Day After. Feast Day plus 1, and the last of the tired and battered Bunch have finally cleared off, back to the tranquillity of their homes for the first time in over a week. The site has been cleared, our Feast Base, the Scout Hut, is pretty much back to normal and the counting and accounting begins.



Did you enjoy it? Judging by the numbers pouring through the doors, you did! The Sawston Youth Drama night was very busy, the Quiz night featured 45 teams (all fed at the interval in 45 minutes!), the music nights saw record audiences (112 people at St Mary's for a delightful and varied concert by the Cambridge Wind

Band, 700 people in the marquee on Saturday night) and if Feast Day itself was a slow start thanks to several short deluges, it soon picked up and was a great success.



Thank you to all our helpers, without whom none of this would be possible. Thanks to all those who attended and by taking part contributed to our biggest annual community event. In due course I hope to be able to tell you we



will be able to fund lots of local organisations and good causes, but until we know the figures there will be no promises.

If you are a member of a worthy local organisation or local good cause you can download the Grant Application Form from our website at www.shelfordfeast.co.uk (look for the link to 'beneficiaries').



This year we plan to hold an exhibition to show the whole community how each local organisation has made good use of our grants, so look out for that in mid-November. And if you are a member of one of these groups do make sure you can make a small display of your activities.

And finally, make sure you add the date of the next Shelford Feast to your calendar – as ever the second Sunday of July, Sunday 12 July 2015.

See you at The Shelford Feast!

Duncan Grey



AND FROM THE CHAIR OF THE BUNCH...

We had a busy and surely successful week because so many people chose to take part in the week's events, with record attendance on some days. I'd like to express my sincere thanks to the Village for supporting the Feast wholeheartedly, and especially to our neighbours for their good grace in tolerating the inevitable congestion and noise.

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He was not against modern architecture, comparing the clean simple lines of the Sainsbury Building at the Botanic Gardens with the 'Gateway to Cambridge', the over tall luxury apartment block, built of powdered concrete and epoxy resin, near the railway station. He criticised the buildings that soared above the tree line, had neither gardens nor greenery in the vicinity and contributed to a thoroughly urban environment. He felt planners should be looking to protect the skyline and vistas, use local building materials and limit the size of Cambridge.

The talk attracted a full audience and was organised by the Friends of Great Shelford Library, who provided refreshments at the end for those who wished to stay and talk to the speaker.

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TWINNING

VISIT FROM VERNEUIL-EN-HALATTE TO SHELFORD

We have only just waved goodbye to our friends from Verneuil, after a very successful four day visit.

As it is 25 years since the signing of the Twinning Charter in Shelford, we knew that this summer's visit was going to be special, and indeed popular. We weren't wrong! A party of around 50 adults, children and teenagers arrived on Saturday evening 5 July. The group spanned the ages – from the older seasoned Twinners, to the family groups with children, to the teenagers who were keen to join in the fun and improve their English.



The Chairmen of the Twinning Associations cutting the celebration cake (made by Cornelia Ede). Colin Jefferson, left, and Mario Picco from Verneuil

The first evening kicked off with a ceilidh and buffet supper, provided partly by the Twinning Association, and partly by the host families. A good time was had by all – and indeed all participated, thanks in part to the talents of our bi-lingual caller!

Sunday was an early start for our visitors as a trip to London had been planned. In the morning they had a look in the Science

Museum, followed by a trip on the Underground and a picnic lunch in Green Park. By this time the weather was beautiful and the group walked from Buckingham Palace to the London Eye, taking in Horse Guards Parade, Downing Street, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament and finally crossing Westminster Bridge. They were all thrilled with the experience of being able to see so many sights at close quarters. The day was rounded off with a trip on the London Eye.

Monday was our 'Family Day', as most of our host families had opted to have a day off work to enjoy the spectacle of the Tour de France. Again the weather was great and the morning terrific fun for all. The afternoon was leisurely, but

many of the teenagers went into Cambridge independently for a bit of excitement!

Tuesday morning (their final morning) provided an opportunity for the adults and teenagers to wander round Cambridge and do a bit of shopping, whilst the younger children had a morning in Shelford School. We are grateful to the school for welcoming us so warmly.

The next visit to Verneuil will be at Easter 2015, with a return visit to Shelford in July. In the meantime, we put on many French-themed activities. If you would like to join the Twinning Association (and therefore receive information about events and visits) please contact our secretary, Penny Pearl, at penny.pearl@btinternet.com.

Vive le Jumelage!

Sarah Haddow

SAWSTON FUN RUN AND WALK

Local charities have been given £15,330 by the Rotary Club of Sawston District following the Sawston Fun Run and Walk on 10 May. The cumulative amount donated to local Cambridgeshire good causes since 1986, when the event originated, has now reached a staggering £382,150.



The Sawston Steel Pan Band greeted over a hundred guests to a celebratory evening held at Sawston Village College when Jon Culpin, Principal of Sawston Village College presented cheques to the charities to conclude the 2014 event.

As well as Arthur Rank Hospice Charity, cheques were also presented to Little Shelford Sports Trust, Centre 33, Duxplay, Granta School, Sawston Cinema, Stapleford Primary School, Sawston Youth Drama, Dictionaries for 6 primary schools, Sawston Cricket Club, Sawston girls football club, Shelford & Stapleford Scouts, Eddies [formerly Cambridgeshire Mencap] and Sawston First Responders.

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FAMILY LINK SERVICE

Cambridgeshire County Council's Family Link Service is a short break service for families who have disabled children. The service links a family to carers who can help share the care of the child by welcoming them into their home.



Left to right: Link carers Barbara and Neil with Sharon, Jonathan and Jake

Jake is 8 and lives in Sawston. He has been visiting his Link carers Barbara and Neil for 4 years. They collect him on Sunday mornings, leaving his parents, Sharon and Jonathan, much needed time to relax and spend quality time with their other children.

Neil and Barbara live round the corner. They have a well-established routine of activities which Jake enjoys each week. Neil explained, 'we just do simple things like go for a walk to buy

the paper then play football, teach Jake card games and make fresh orange juice. We also take Jake out for trips to nearby places like the Botanic Gardens in Cambridge where he loves having hot chocolate'.

Sharon added 'Jake's Link carers are a big part of his life, one week we were away so he wasn't able to spend time with them and he reminded me that Sunday should be a Barbara and Neil day!'

Neil and Barbara have been involved in the Family Link Service for many years and have built up a number of long-term, close relationships with disabled children and their families. They said 'the role can have challenges which you have to consider before applying, especially if you are a Link carer while your own children are growing up. But friends who hear about our work and the difference it makes are often tempted to become Link carers themselves and we always encourage anyone who is interested to come forward and find out more.'

Cambridgeshire County Council are currently looking for more people to become Link carers and are particularly keen to hear from anyone with experience working with children with disabilities. Carers are paid an allowance, take part in a comprehensive training programme and receive ongoing support. For more information please call 0800 052 0078 or visit www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/fostering.

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CRICKET CLUB

As I write we are in the middle of the cricket season and at an intriguing stage with all our teams. The Firsts are still struggling to survive in Senior One and the problem week after week remains the same. Our batting has not been good enough and no one has shown the form of which they are capable. Still, class is permanent, so they say and we do have very talented batters. They just have to perform in order for us to turn things round. The bowling has been good but you have to deliver in all aspects of the game to produce winning cricket. We'll see.

The Seconds are top of Division 6 South of the Junior League. It's very tight in this division but Joff Edevane and his men are capable of winning the League if they can steer clear of mass unavailability, the scourge of second teams everywhere.

Our midweek team, Shelfords, are second in Division Two of the Adams Harrison League and have won some very exciting games by narrow margins.

Great Shelford CC defeated Little Shelford CC on a very friendly, enjoyable Centenary Cup day on our rec.

Our under elevens continue to enjoy their cricket. We have won two of our league games out of seven but hope to improve that record in the remaining three matches.

Brian Higgins

RUGBY CLUB

Youth Registration day is 7 September at 10am till noon. We take children from under 7s to Colts (18). There will be training every Sunday in September so it is a great time to come and have a go. If you enjoy the game then you can join as members. The season runs from the first Sunday in September through to the last Sunday in April. There will be home games, away games and tournaments. For the older children there is also mid-week training and some of the older teams have the opportunity to go on tour.

The first home game of the season for the first team is a friendly against Peterborough Lions on Saturday 30 August.

There are a few fundraising events planned in the lead up to Christmas: On Saturday 27 September, Cambridge v Shelford and on Friday 24 October there will be a comedy night.

For more details on the events and the club in general please look at the website www.shelfordrugby.co.uk.

Stephanie Hatter, Youth membership Secretary

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THE MAGOG TRUST

The Magog Trust is approaching its 25th Anniversary this year and it's good to reflect on some of the milestones that have been achieved. What was a farmer's field has become a favourite place to walk, run, fly a kite, have a picnic and enjoy the countryside. As if in celebration, a Pyramidal Orchid has flowered for the first time in all those years. Check out the web site www.magogtrust.org.uk for a picture.

The aims of The Magog Trust are diverse as the needs of both conservation and informal recreation have to be met. The 163 acre site is managed in three sections: one for arable farming; the South Down as conservation chalk grassland; and the North Down as meadow. The costs of farming this diverse site are high and the Trust does not receive any monies from local authorities. Grants under the European Agri-Environment scheme provide some income and set a high standard for the management of the land.

The challenge for the Trust to support its aims and the needs of all visitors is a continuing one. With the help of a large number of volunteers, hedges are managed, new ones planted, paths cut, hay mown. Woodland areas are supported with grants from the Forestry Commission and are managed under their guidance. This provides a rich understory giving a good habitat for birds, small mammals and insects and a section of the arable field is to be developed for winter bird feeding.

The rabbit fencing, originally installed to protect the young trees, has recently been replaced to continue the provision of an off-lead dog walk of over two miles and also to protect the sheep. The Trust spends nearly £5000 a year to provide and empty bins for dog waste. A survey will be taking place to establish the number of dogs on the Down.

We know that up to 18,000 cars visit the Down every year, which means that there are around 40,000 people enjoying the space. This is a testament to the work of The Magog Trustees and all the volunteers who have created this stunning area since 1989. The Trust recognises that the increasing numbers of houses being built in the Cambridge area will add to the footfall on Magog Down, and the costs of protecting it. We ask for your help in contributing to the running of this beautiful community asset, either by volunteering or by becoming a Friend.

Volunteers work at the Down in many different ways, such as opening and closing the gates, and helping with a myriad of maintenance tasks.

A Magog Trust postcard is included with this issue; if you are already a Friend, we thank you; if not, please think about joining The Magog Trust and supporting its work to preserve the Down for our and future generations.

Doug Clarke

SAWSTON MEDICAL PRACTICE

At Sawston Medical Practice we care for over 14,000 patients from Sawston and the surrounding villages. In addition to our primary role of providing health care, we are committed to teaching, training and research. We believe this provides a key input to our mission of continuously improving our healthcare provision.

Teaching and Training

Medical students from Cambridge University attend the practice regularly for teaching, at all stages of their training, from their first few weeks through to their final year of study. On occasion we also have medical students from Imperial College London. FY2 doctors, who are junior doctors, also train at the practice working alongside our permanent clinical team. You may also meet Registrars who are experienced doctors training to be GPs and they are supervised by our experienced GP trainers. Ongoing training and education is provided for all clinical and administrative staff. And weekly educational meetings are held often with outside speakers. This may be a consultant talking about their specialist area or representatives from a new clinical service being launched.

The enthusiasm of our medical students, questioning by our trainees and the leading edge knowledge of our visiting speakers helps to maintain the enthusiasm for learning in the practice.

Research

Sawston Medical Practice is a member of the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) Clinical Research Network. Medical research involves investigating the causes of diseases and finding new and improved treatments and services for patients and has always been at the heart of the NHS. We have research trained clinicians and administrative staff and carefully select high quality research trials to offer to our patients. From time to time, you may be invited to participate in a clinical trial. These are always entirely voluntary and a thorough explanation of any trial would be given to you and written consent obtained before you took part. Taking part in a study may not always help you directly but will help develop services and treatments for future generations.

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LAVENDER LOVE AND PURPLE HAZE

Many of the plantings in the Botanic Garden highlight the importance of flowers and their pollinators. Chief amongst these are the Bee Borders, a demonstration of plants that are particularly good nectar sources for insects. Alternatively, take a walk around the Systematic Beds and watch the bees picking out the flowers that are at their best and producing plenty of nectar – at this time of year the Compositae or daisy family beds are particularly good. When planting to attract insects, providing a diversity of flower structures and flowering times is key and a visit to the Garden can help inform your choices.

Lavenders are well known and recommended for attracting insects but one particular cultivar stands apart and is often commented on by visitors to the Garden. This special plant is a type of Lavandin, *Lavandula x intermedia* ‘Sussex’, one of the larger-growing hybrids reaching about 1–1.2 m high and blooming from July through to the end of August. Walk around the lavender hedge that encircles the Rose Garden and ‘Sussex’ is the one literally buzzing with honeybees, bumblebees, butterflies, hoverflies and even day-flying moths. When in full flower, it’s the favourite of favourites in the Bee Border for nectar-feeding insects.

So why is it so much better than others? The large flower spikes bear fresh flowers over many weeks giving longevity of flowering and hence nectar supply. The flower colour is attractive but not spectacular and is unlikely to be a significant factor in why ‘Sussex’ is the top destination. We suspect it simply produces more nectar than other cultivars and it is this that attracts so many insects.



Comma butterfly on *Verbena bonariensis*.
Photo by Ed Lloyd Jenkins

Another plant in this colour spectrum and indeed the same plant family (Lamiaceae), is the tall and transparent *Verbena bonariensis*, which can self-seed freely in our county’s generally free draining soils to create a purple haze that is the perfect foil for the late summer flowering reds and oranges of dahlias and montbretias. Throughout August, the pompoms of tiny tubular, intensely violet flowers wave in the slightest breeze and are the perfect landing platforms for all

sorts of insects – comma butterflies are often attracted, but it is the small tortoiseshells that seem to love this plant. As *Verbena bonariensis* has become a more and more popular garden plant in recent years, so the populations of small tortoiseshells have increased – could there perhaps be a virtuous circle developing? Certainly, judicious choice of plants for our own gardens can do much to improve the situation for our insect pollinators.

The Botanic Garden is open 10am–6pm through July–September (Wednesdays in July until 8pm). Admission is £4.50, Giftaid admission £4.95 or join the Friends, get free admission and help the Garden grow! For news and events, detailed information about the Garden or to discover this week's Plant Picks from the Head of Horticulture, please visit the website at www.botanic.cam.ac.uk.

Juliet Day

GARDEN CLUB SHOW



Start planning now for your entry into one or more of the 50 classes available at this year's Garden Club Show. As well as the usual vegetable, fruit and flower entries, there are also classes for cakes and preserves, handicrafts and photography.

There are over 20 classes for children, including growing a vegetable, flower arranging, sweet making and crafts and others.

The new schedule, which lists all the classes, is available now, so pick up a copy to see what you could enter. Schedules can be found at:

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- Country Market in the Memorial Hall on Wednesdays.

The 2014 Garden Club Show will be on **Saturday 13 September** in Great Shelford Memorial Hall at 2.30pm.

Rosie Cranmer

WHAT'S ON IN AUGUST

A round up of what's on at some of the venues near us. For more information, times, ticket prices and bookings, please contact the organisation. Please note that this information has been taken from websites, can be subject to change and may already be fully booked.

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13	10–12.30pm	Holiday Activity: <i>Beetles</i> Age 8+

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STAPLEFORD GRANARY

Thanks to everyone who came to our ‘French Breakfast’ on Sunday 6 July, we had a great morning and hope you all enjoyed it too.

After a busy July with our Summer School in British & American Intelligence & Security at Corpus Christi College we are getting ready to welcome University of Cambridge archaeologists to the Granary for their field work. The team of archaeologists will be excavating from 11–29 August and welcome volunteers during this time. Open mornings for children will be 18 and 19 August (please book) and a general open afternoon will be held on 27th to which all are welcome.

We have been busy finishing our Autumn & Winter booklet with a whole host of exciting courses coming up. As well as building on our existing music and art courses we have some new theatre courses lined up including a day with Shakespearean actress Vivien Heilbron. If you have not yet received a copy of our booklet and would like one then please email me with your name and address.

Lucy Barlow will be holding her next *Come and Sing* on 11 September; these are relaxed and fun evenings of singing around the piano and you don’t need to be able to read music. Our next chamber music concert by our residents, the Goldfield Ensemble, is on 19 September. Our concerts have been selling out fast so if you would like to come please book sooner rather than later. 21 September is our Double Reed Afternoon with John Anderson, so please pass this on to any bassoon or oboe players that you know. September also sees the start of our next Youth String Orchestra course on 22nd and our first Junior Clarinet Afternoon on 27th.

For the artists among you 27th & 28th is Mark Rigby’s next drawing class. As always details of all our courses and events can be found and booked online at www.staplefordgranary.org.uk. We hope to welcome you to the Granary soon.

Susannah Bangham

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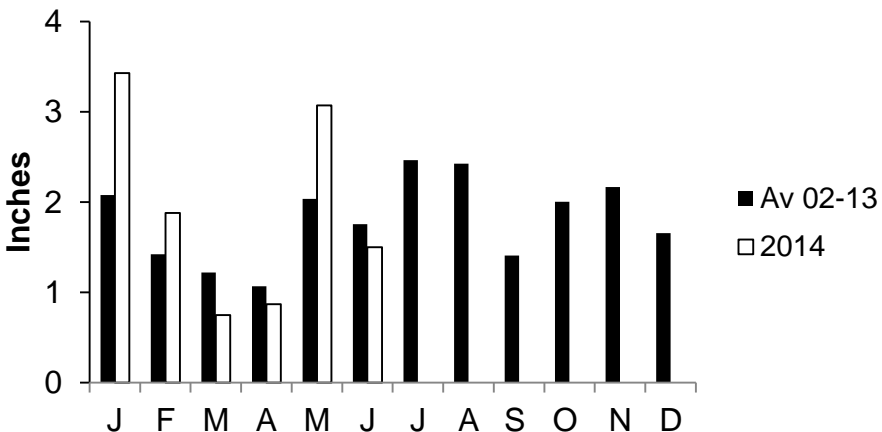
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