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Highways Update



Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the Shelford School Wildgarden:
Mrs Alison Evans, Mr Kenneth Starling, Mrs Marjorie Westbrook, Mr
Geoffrey Morris, Freya Grigson, Stefan Narinain and Daniel Cafferkey

Christmas Lights Switch On

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GREAT SHELFORD PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER MEETING

PUBLIC SESSION Members of the public expressed their concerns about the proposed changes to the yellow lines and the need for, and the impact on residents, of traffic lights in Church Street and the need to review the changes in High Green. (The concerns have been raised with the County Council and their response can be seen in the Highways update on page 5.)

MINUTES of the meeting of 15 July were confirmed as accurate records and signed by the Chairman.

REPORTS FROM ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES

District Cllr Charlie Nightingale confirmed that, after a meeting with the owners of Waverley Park, that no sale was currently envisaged; parking problems arising from contractors' vehicles parking on verges and side roads near the Nursing Home site in Cambridge Road had been alleviated by the provision of parking spaces at Scotsdales, and a court hearing would take place on 24 September regarding planning contraventions at the former Hill Trees Public House on Babraham Road.

County Cllr Tony Orgee went through the official process of obtaining a Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) for the proposed highway changes in the village and explained if there were objections to part of the application it would be unlikely the other parts would go ahead. The problems with street cleaning were down to a staff shortage.

The clerk would provide photos for action to be taken to eradicate Japanese knotweed in the verge on Cambridge Road.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Highways: It was agreed to take forward to the County Council (CCC) the proposed changes to High Green, Church Street and Woollards Lane as detailed in Cllr Nettleton's report of 21 August, with the inclusion of amendments relating to the removal of parking spaces in High Green and the removal of yellow lines in Church Street. The Clerk and Cllr Nettleton are preparing a Local Highways Initiative application to fund the proposed pedestrian crossing in Woollards Lane.

Discussion of the traffic light proposals for Church Street noted the difficulty of coping with the complex road conditions, the cost and the need for external funding. An analysis of full project costs after the CCC meeting on 22 September and cost of any feasibility study to be prepared for discussion at the next Parish Council meeting on 21 October 2015.

Recreation Ground: Chair Malcolm Watson advised that a Crayfish Ecological Survey was necessary on the Recreation Ground riverbank, prior to any works, at a cost of £392.60p plus VAT.

Cemetery and Allotments: Chair Helen Harwood expressed concerns over the frequency of cemetery grass cutting and requested an additional tidy up from the Village Man. Clerk to arrange when available.

Community Association: Chair Charlie Nightingale reported that the Community Association had agreed to a £200 contribution towards the Village Christmas Illuminations. Clearing out of the Parish Council records in the Memorial Hall has been requested. Space to be identified in the Pavilion.

Twinning Association & Feast Liaison: A new notice board has been installed and a visit to France was being planned for next year.

Pavilion: The Clerk presented a report for September. The outstanding work is now almost complete and clearance of £25k retention for Omnis, less claims, to be proposed at next Parish Council meeting. VAT registration is imminent.

PCSO and parking: Approval of a grant payment of £1,000 allowing a PCSO to be deployed for 42 hours outside their normal duties on voluntary overtime over a six month trial period, for the specific purpose of attending to village parking infringements was debated. An offer from Stapleford Parish Council to pay 50% of the costs for the coverage of two roads was declined as it was felt the full 42 hours were needed in Great Shelford. Most Cllrs considered it appalling that the Council was being asked to pay for PCSO time to manage a parking problem. However, no immediate alternative was available other than the District Council taking over in the longer term when parking revenue could be used to fund the policing of parking.

Section 106: The Clerk informed the Parish Council of an S106 claim for 63 Hinton Way had just been received; it would be an agenda item at next meeting for minute approval and witnessed signature.

Correspondence: In response to a request from a resident in Cambridge Road it was agreed to use the existing stock of 30mph stickers to replace those that had faded on Cambridge Rd.

MATTERS FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION Critical Succession and Critical Illness plans are to be produced for future discussion. The Clerk will undertake a review of the Parish Council Committee minutes process and draft a policy for approval. Network Rail is to be consulted on footbridge proposal and potential traffic congestion expected from additional crossing closures of four per hour in each direction. Update on response of proposal to disperse cost of street lighting to local residents, required by next meeting. Review of internal field maintenance costs in comparison to external contractor. Potential joint meeting of Little Shelford, Stapleford and Great Shelford proposed to review items of common interest.

This is an extract of the full minutes which can be viewed at the Library.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS PARISH COUNCIL COMMENTS

S/2195/15/FL	St Johns College, Granhams Farm, Granhams Road	Conversion of five agricultural barns to four dwellings including associated new access and landscaping.
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No objections to the proposed development. As the new access is also for pedestrians, it would be useful if part of the verge along the carriageway edge could be cleared to make a grass footpath which would link with that in front of the adjoining property to improve pedestrian safety on this busy road.

S/2330/15/FL	Mrs R Metcalf 10 Tunwells Lane	Installation of external wall insulation to front, side and rear elevations (excluding rear extension).
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No objection.

S/2359/15/FL	Mrs J Harrison 12 Tunwells Lane	Installation of external wall insulation to front, side and rear elevations (excluding rear extension).
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No objection.

S/2256/15/FL	Mr N Goodyear Camping & Caravan Site 19 Cabbage Moor	Lawful Development Certificate for existing Use of land as a caravan storage area and associated site sitters during the close season.
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The Parish Council has no local information to add but would like to be reassured that the granting of the LDC will not affect the status of the site i.e. that it should be only used for 11 months of the year.

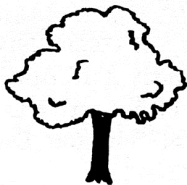
S/2118/15/LB	Mr Richard Herbert 21 High Green	Installation of shower room at ground level.
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Recommend approval.

S/2391/15/FL	Mr Tom Mitchell 69 Hinton Way	Loft conversion, external insulation and render to rear single storey extension.
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This large flat roofed dormer will not be visible from the road and will not adversely impact on neighbours. No recommendation.

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UPDATE ON GREAT SHELFORD HIGHWAYS ISSUES

Councillors Charlie Nightingale and Mike Nettleton met with Cambridgeshire County Council (CCC) Highways in Whittlesford on 22 September to discuss the possibility of introducing traffic lights in Church Street, and the more general changes discussed at the village meeting on 8 September.

Traffic Lights in Church Street

CCC advice is:

- Controlling a run of 600m or so with multiple side roads isn't feasible and they wouldn't be prepared to maintain it.
- If CCC did attempt to implement it, the cost would be many hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Based on the above, the Parish Council meeting on Wednesday 21 October will review the rejection of this as an approach to solving issues in Church Street.

An alternative option discussed at the meeting with CCC that would improve the situation is:

- Chopping the parking spaces in Church Street into blocks of 3–4 cars maximum, with at least 2–3 car lengths between each block.

The Parish Council will explore this option, especially given the likely delay to the other proposals, which are highlighted below.

Main Proposals

Went through these, line by line, and all were accepted by CCC (subject to detailed design), with the following exceptions:

High Green (Parish Council changes rather than CCC):

- Parking bay outside number 20 still under discussion.
- Change permitted stay to one hour. The PCSOs will only be patrolling in one hour blocks, rendering this unenforceable, so leave at 30 minutes.

Woollards Lane:

- Proposed give way signs not enforceable without give way lines. Parish Council need to go back to CCC on this to explore what lines would be needed.

Two pieces of not so good news:

- CCC are not prepared to refine the cost estimates before doing a detailed design. They also indicated that the widening of the pavement outside 43–47 Woollards Lane might be more expensive than expected (however, the zebra crossing is likely to be at the lower end of the quoted range).

- Because of resource constraints, CCC will be unable to start any work on TROs and detailed design before about March 2016, with any delivery towards the end of 2016.

The Great Shelford Parish Council Highways Chair will be available at a public Q&A meeting in the Pavilion (Great Shelford Rec) at 7.30pm on Tuesday 3 November 2015, to discuss any further options for Church Street and feedback on the main proposals.

Capacity is limited, so please contact Mike Nettleton on 01223 721366, 07905 356468 or mike.nettleton@eagleanalysis.co.uk if you wish to attend.

If high attendance is predicted, the Memorial Hall may need to be booked, therefore the Q&A meeting may have to be on a different date.

Mike Nettleton would also really appreciate any further ideas on Church Street before the above meeting – traffic lights, chicanes, speed cushions, one-way systems and blanket parking bans are out of the current consideration plans but the Parish Council will genuinely consider anything else.

HEIDI ALLEN

Even though Parliament's recess is now over, I am still getting out and about in the constituency.

It was back to school not once, but three times as I paid visits to William Westley Primary, Monkfield Primary and Hills Road Sixth Form College. It was a touch of the familiar at William Westley as the all-important election results for school councillors was due to be announced. It was great to see young children already so engaged in democracy.

Student politics was as alive and feisty as ever when I attended a Q&A session hosted by Hills Road Sixth Form College alongside my city counterpart Daniel Zeichner. It was a chance for some of Cambridgeshire's best and brightest young adults to quiz Daniel and I on matters from student loans to housing.

In September I also met with the board of Addenbrooke's Hospital and spent a day in a GP's surgery. The staff who make our NHS what it is should be very proud of themselves.

Although the challenges that our NHS face are huge, both operationally and financially I have committed to working with them in partnership to ensure they get the support they need to carry on delivering 1st class services. We are in this together.

Heidi Allen

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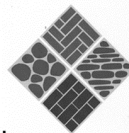
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New County Council Chief

Chief Executive Mark Lloyd is leaving at the end of October. The new CEO will be Gillian Beasley who currently heads Peterborough City Council. She will run the two councils at the same time, giving them both an equal share of time. Both Councils have now agreed to this unanimously. The appointment is for one year, and will be reviewed in six months.

Chisholm Trail

This new trail is commissioned as part of the City Deal. There is a consultation which will run till 30 November. This is largely an off-road cycle and footway which will run from the planned new station alongside Ditton Meadows near the Leper Chapel, under Newmarket Road to the Abbey Stadium, cross Coldhams Lane, then follow the Railway on both sides to the present station. The online survey is at www.gccitydeal.co.uk and open meetings are 10 November 2015 at Anglia Ruskin Foyer from 5–8pm; 11 November 2015 at Abbey Stadium 6.30–8.30pm; 17 December 2015 at Nuffield Gym 5–7pm; and 19 November 2015 at Shirley Primary School 6–8.30pm.

New Cycle Path for Harston

This will be a three metre wide cycle and footway with re-location of street furniture and lights. Plans are on display in Harston Village Hall from 10–30 November.

NHS Safety

This is causing the Care Quality Commission concern. 75% of hospitals reviewed have safety issues, as well as 40% of Care Homes and 30% of GP surgeries inspected. And as we know, our local hospital Addenbrookes has been put into Special Measures, although the care they give has been designated outstanding.

Solid Wall Insulation

Climate Energy Ltd has obtained £7 million to support solid wall insulation. Solid wall insulation has already been delivered to 200 houses locally with many more planned. For more information telephone Andrew Poulter on 01223 699937.

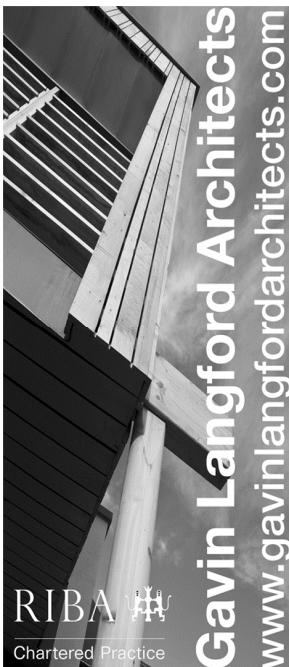
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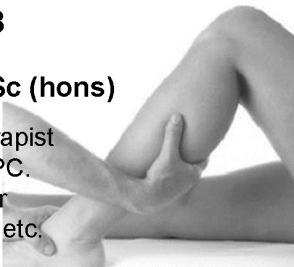
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The Great Shelford Remembrance Service will be held at St Mary's (shared with Great Shelford Free Church) on Sunday 8 November at 9.45am, welcoming many groups from the community, including the members of the local branch of the

Royal British Legion. The service will conclude at around 10.35am to move to the War Memorial in time for a short service starting at approximately 10.50am. This will include reading the names of the Fallen, the Silence and laying of wreaths.

Armistice Day Commemoration

There will be a brief public service to mark Armistice Day on Wednesday 11 November at 10.55am on The Green at the junction of Woollards Lane and London Road in Great Shelford.

St Mary's Toddler Group

The Group meets weekly in term time in the Community Room between 9.30am and 11.30am, for children aged from 0 to 3 years of age.

A History of the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Great Shelford

Dennis Doyle published this valuable history for the parish church in 2004, the fruits of his long research. Regretfully we have run out of copies and some people have asked if we intend to reprint. Before we start to plan reprinting, it would be useful to have an idea of the numbers we might require. Please let the Churchwardens know if you are interested in obtaining a copy.

Harvest Festival and Gift Day Appeal — Thank You!

A sincere thank you on behalf of the Cambridge City Food Bank for the generous grocery gifts which have been transported to the Food Bank centre. Thanks also to those who planned and catered for the excellent Harvest Lunch. I hope we can mount another social occasion fairly soon.

As I write, we are receiving the responses to our Gift Day Appeal and I will have the results to report next month. Thank you in anticipation for your generous responses.

Evensong in Winter

Once BST ends, we shall be holding Sunday Evensong at 4pm for the duration of winter, reverting to 6.30pm when clocks change in spring. This change is planned to help make this service more accessible during the darker months. Feedback is appreciated (change starts on Sunday 8 November).

Annual Memorial Service – Sunday 1 November at 6.30pm

We shall have a special Memorial Service for **All Souls Tide**, when we will be inviting all those recently bereaved and anyone who would like to remember deceased family and friends. There will be an opportunity to light a candle and the names of the deceased will be read.

From the registers:

Baptism:	18 October	Eloise Lama
Funerals:	23 September	Phyllis Amey
	9 October	Edie Tyrell
	12 October	Katie Rolph

Regular Services

Daily: 9am Morning Prayer

5pm Evening Prayer

Wednesday: 9.30am Holy Communion (BCP 1662)

Sunday: 8am Holy Communion (BCP 1662)

10am Parish Communion, our main Sunday service

6.30pm Evensong (BCP 1662) (4pm in winter GMT)

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SHELFORD SCHOOL

October always seems to be a busy time in the life of Shelford School. Everyone is always surprised by the arrival of half-term: are we already at that point, when summer seems like only a moment ago?!

The new school year is sufficiently under way for the first school trips to have happened. Two different classes have enjoyed outings in recent weeks. Year 3 visited Hedingham Castle in Suffolk as part of their castles topic – including all essential aspects of such a trip: dungeons, archery and dancing. Year 5 enjoyed a visit to the Fitzwilliam Museum with the armour and stunning Egyptian artefacts the firm favourites of pupils.

There have been a number of interesting ‘enrichment’ activities on and off site as well – three teams were fielded for a local football festival; lessons in baking have begun again, with parent volunteers helping and wonderful art designs are being submitted in time for Christmas cards.

The first school church service happened on 5 October, celebrating the Harvest in St Mary’s Great Shelford, with Year 3 involved in leading the service. Non-perishable food items were brought in as donations to the Cambridge City Foodbank, and a cash collection on the day also raised £138.30.

Two other things with an impact on school life have been noteworthy. Discussion of how to manage the flow of traffic outside the school continues, with additional consultations needing to be called after the large public meeting last month. Traffic lights have been under discussion, but owing to the high cost, alternatives are being reviewed by the Parish Council. Children’s book-bags have also had details of the free NHS Flu inoculations offered at school to all members of Years 1 and 2 – the aim being not simply to protect the young from winter flu but also to stop them spreading it to other vulnerable people, like the elderly.

One innovation happening for the first time this month is for the parent-teacher consultations to become pupil-parent-teacher consultations, with parents observing the giving of class teacher feedback to pupils, in advance of the normal parent/teacher meeting. It will be interesting to assess the effect of this change, but it is a good example of the way the school staff are always thinking of strategies to help everyone in the school community improve their learning objectives and performance.

So ... a lot is happening at school – and next it will be the run up to Christmas with all the excitement and activity which that brings.

Simon Scott, School Governor



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George Bernard Shaw

What a privilege it is to live in such a lovely village, with the green space that is the recreation ground at its heart. Anyone who has been out and about over the past few months will know that plans are afoot to enhance the space still further, under the auspices of Shelford PlayScape, with its motto ‘Play for All’.

Even now, however, the rec is a lovely place to be. It’s where dogs are walked, children swing, and toddlers feed the ducks. It’s where sports are played, our annual Feast takes place and our Fun Run starts and finishes.

Play is vitally important; watching small children absorbed in it is to see deep learning about the world take place. It is this total absorption that makes it so beneficial; there is no time or space to fret about the past or worry about the future. Anyone who has become lost in a good book, found a morning fly by while gardening or played a musical instrument, will have similarly experienced the satisfaction that recreation brings.

Over three and a half thousand years ago God commanded us to keep a Sabbath day, when we rest from our daily duties and regular work. In the Bible account of creation, we read that even God rested, and blessed the day He had set aside. Since the advent of Sunday trading, Sundays have changed beyond recognition in the last twenty years, but the principle of keeping one day a week to ‘re-create’ ourselves remains the same. The saying ‘All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy’ still rings true, and what’s more, when you’re feeling better yourself, you can only make others’ lives better too.

Liz Jenkin, Elder



Creative worship for all ages @ Tea Time Together

15 November – 3T Camp Fire & Storytelling @ 29 High Street

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Email: childfam@shelfordfreechurch.org.uk; or telephone 01223 842181

Or consult the church website: shelfordfreechurch.org.uk

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VILLAGE LIBRARY CELEBRATES 70TH BIRTHDAY

The Friends of Great Shelford Village Library held a party at the Library on the afternoon of Wednesday 7 October to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the opening of the village library in Woollards Lane.

The event was preceded by an illustrated talk, attended by 30 guests, from our local historian Helen Harwood, who narrated the history of the



Former librarians Audrey Bower and Joan Morgan

library over the last seventy years. Several former librarians were present to enjoy the experience and relive their memories.

The Friends commissioned a magnificent birthday cake for the occasion (made by Kay Sonnex, pictured below) that was much appreciated by adults and children alike.

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However, one patient did notice that a car had been parked in our car park just so that somebody could go shopping. The person who reported that was so annoyed by the selfishness of that action that he was going to phone Radio Cambridgeshire about it.

I must emphasise that the Health Centre car park is intended solely for the use of patients while they have business in the centre. If you want to go shopping after your appointment, then you should move your car out of the car park so as to free up space for others. We have had some cases recently where disabled patients have not been able to park there.

We have also had an instance when a car was parked in the marked ambulance bay. When the driver was asked to move it, she initially refused. The ambulance bay is essential for emergency use. When we call for an ambulance urgently, then the paramedics need to be able to pull right up to the building so that they can transfer a patient to the vehicle as quickly and safely as possible.

Urine and stool samples

We are unable to accept any urine or stool samples unless they have been requested by one of our doctors. If one of our GPs wants you to supply such a sample, you will be given a form to bring with it. If a GP has not requested a sample from you, but you think you need to provide one you will be asked to speak to a GP. It would be unsafe for a receptionist to accept an unsolicited sample. If a GP does ask you for one, please ensure that your full details are on the form and also on the bottle.

Medical students at the practice

Teaching is a vital part of the work we do, not least to tackle the growing crisis in recruiting and training GPs. There is no doubt that a positive experience during training is one of the key factors which helps future doctors decide how they wish to specialise. We would like to thank you, our patients, for your ongoing support of the many learners who come through the practice. We do

our best to ensure that there is minimum disruption and no loss of appointments, and we are very grateful for your patience with changes to routine and differing appointment availability. We are also grateful for your generosity with students: for your time, and for your trust and patience with them as they learn.

Between September and December we look forward to welcoming three different groups of students from The University of Cambridge Clinical Medicine course based at Addenbrooke's who will be at various stages in their clinical course. Initially, they learn how to talk to patients, take a history and perform basic examination techniques. Later on they learn about specialities such as child health, rheumatology and dermatology. They always work alongside one of our doctors, although at times we may give them a head-start in the consultation to allow them time to practice.

We regularly invite patients with particular signs or symptoms to come to tutorials for teaching purposes, so you may be offered an appointment with a student when you request an appointment with a GP. These appointments last half an hour and your care will always remain the responsibility and the priority of the supervising doctor. You will be asked at the time of booking if you are happy to see students. If you would prefer not to, then please make our reception staff aware and they will offer you a more suitable appointment.

We also train qualified doctors who are specialising in General Practice. This year we are delighted to have with us two female doctors: Dr Dharani Yerrakelva will be with us full-time until next August, and Dr Bhaivari Douglas, who is with us part-time until February.

The doctors at Shelford are passionate about teaching and training. This comes from being passionate about safe patient care and providing excellent primary care services – an increasingly hard challenge in the current NHS. All of our doctors have an interest in teaching, training, and improving the quality of primary care. Drs Tweedale, Jones and Hitchcock have run the medical student teaching in the practice. Drs Schramm and O'Leary both work as local Training Programme Directors, organising training and teaching for GP trainees. Dr Keller is Cambridge GP tutor, planning education for GPs and teaches at the clinical school. Dr Rann has been teaching and training throughout her career, and is currently working for NHS England when not in the practice. Dr Hitchcock regularly teaches, particularly in his role as a musculoskeletal specialist and Dr Butler examines students at the university.

The number of clinical students at the university is set to double next year and the clinical school is increasing the amount of teaching the students receive in primary care to reflect where most patients are most of the time! As the

opportunities expand to help these future doctors get involved in what is important to you as patients, we hope you will support us, bear with us, and let us know what is working well and what we could do to improve the experience for you when we have students in the practice.

Locums

This autumn we will have three excellent regular locums supporting us: Dr Morooj Mohammed (last year's trainee, today's GP!) and Dr Gill Shields are covering Dr Bowers's maternity leave. Dr Tom Pearson will be joining us during the teaching season to ensure there are enough appointments for all.

We would be delighted to receive questions or feedback regarding student attachments at the practice. Please direct enquiries to Jennet Ashton or Dr Katie Keller.

Jennet Ashton, Practice Manager
Telephone 01223 843661
www.shelfordmedicalpractice.nhs.uk

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Now a date for your diary! Our annual Chutney Tasting morning will be held on Wednesday 18 November. Many different chutneys, with nibbles of cheese and biscuits, will be ready for you to sample when the market opens at 8.30am. This is your chance to taste before you buy!

But, the market is more than just chutney! The food section is well stocked with the 'Shelford weekly bake-off', preserves, local honey and free range eggs.

Though the Garden tables are quieter at this time of year some seasonal vegetables are usually available along with a selection of interesting plants and foliage.

In the Craft area there is so much to see: cards for all occasions, hand-knitted socks, scarves and hats, seasonal gifts, artwork, stained glass and a selection of jewellery, from traditional gemstone to contemporary modern designs.

Plenty to look at each week and then a 'cuppa' when you are ready for a 'sit down'.

Popular lines sell out quickly. So, why not order in advance on 01223 843946 or early at the market on 07732117892. If collecting goods is difficult, please don't be put off ordering. We can usually come to some arrangement for getting orders to you. The Market is in the Memorial Hall, Woollards Lane, Great Shelford, every Wednesday morning from 8.30am to 11.30am.

Dorothy Doel

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DIARY – NOVEMBER 2015

Date	Event	Time	Place
5	Carpet Bowls	7.15pm	Memorial Hall
8	Remembrance Service (page 10)	9.45am	Parish Church
10	Garden Club Talk (page 31)	7.30pm	Shelford School
12	Carpet Bowls	7.15pm	Memorial Hall
16	Feast Donation Evening	7.30pm	Square and Compasses
16	Talk: Air Ambulance (page 45)	7.30pm	Library
18	Chutney Tasting (page 22)	8.30am	Memorial Hall
18	Over 70s Christmas Party (page 25)	2.15pm	Memorial Hall
19	Carpet Bowls	7.15pm	Memorial Hall
21	Table Top Sale (page 22)	10–2pm	Memorial Hall
25	Engage in the Afternoon (page 45)	2pm	Library
26	Carpet Bowls	7.15pm	Memorial Hall
27	Grand Christmas Fair (page 25)	5.30pm	Memorial Hall
27	Christmas Lights (page 25)	6pm	Memorial Hall

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

Black Bin Collection: 2, 16 and 30 November

Green and Blue Bin Collection: 9 and 23 November

Green bin collections will be reduced to once a month from December 2015, returning to fortnightly in March 2016. Collection dates can be found at www.scambs.gov.uk/bins-by-parish and in the *Village News*.

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21 November sees the return of the highly-hip must-attend night of the year: the GSTC annual awards dinner at the prestigious St Edmund's College Cambridge. Posh frocks, candles and three courses for just £28, plus a cheap bar. It's for members only but if you're lucky enough to know one, why not beg an invite or even join the club and work off the dinner on court later. Members' tickets from secretary@gstc.org.uk.

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On a happier note congratulations must go to our ladies team who have won through three qualifying rounds of the Women's FA Cup. The ladies have had a difficult start to their league campaign, gaining just one point from three games, but in the cup they have been on a roll, disposing of March Town 6-1, Northampton Town 2-1 and then Leyton Orient from the London League 3-2 on penalties. We wish them all the best in the next round, when they will be in the capital again having drawn Enfield away.

The first team also had a sticky start to their league campaign, losing three out of their first four matches, but since then they have steadily climbed the table having won five and drawn one as well progressing through the first round in their defence of the Premier League Cup. Special mention should go to Lewis Whitehead who has scored 13 goals from 11 games. The veterans team started their league defence in fine style by beating Bar Hill 5-1 at home but then unfortunately lost 4-1 away to Royston Vets.

Please come along and support your local teams. If you would like to do more than just watch, the Club is always on the lookout for volunteers to help with the many tasks on match days, such as wheeling out the goals, roping off the pitch and, most importantly, making the tea at half-time. Anyone interested should phone Terry on 01354 680661 or Tony on 07971 538901.

Terry Rider



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Charities and organisations that serve the local community will be given preference and applicants need to identify a specific project or activity that needs support, who will benefit, when funds are needed and the impact any funding will have. Whilst capital projects are preferred, the selection is based on the strength of each case. The closing date for applications is **30 November 2015**. Application forms are available on the website www.sawstonfunrun.co.uk or by phoning Ian Chamberlain on 01223 872443 or Tony Collett on 01223 893447.

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Tony Collett

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Alison Denton

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PLAYSCAPE

We are delighted that over 130 people completed our online questionnaire over the summer. We asked a lot of questions, with a lot of options, so I won't attempt to call out numbers but here are some headlines from the survey:

- The 'average respondent' used the rec multiple times per week, mainly with children between the ages of two and twelve.
- Respondents felt the play provision to be old, tired, frustrating and depressing, but they also considered it nostalgic and safe.
- Respondents desire a safe, happy and exciting place, one that encourages independent play and offers challenge, but most importantly, a place for all ages with 80% prioritising this aspect (more provision needed particularly for those under 3 and over 9).

All your responses will be considered by Erect Architecture as part of their design process and so will influence the final design of the Playscape. The number of responses also demonstrates good local engagement with the project which is something we need to prove when applying for grants further down the line. So a big thanks to all who contributed in this way.

If you missed it then never fear, there will be further consultation points along the way and there are many other ways you can support Great Shelford Playscape. The next opportunity will be at the inaugural Grand Christmas Fair and Christmas lights switch-on (**Friday 27 November** from 5.30pm, at the Memorial Hall). We will be raising money for Playscape by providing the refreshments at this event: Mulled, minced and festive will be the order of the day (although of course something for all ages!). If you are a dab hand at baking and would like to contribute to our wares then please don't hesitate to contact me, otherwise we look forward to seeing you there!

Eleanor McCrone

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The 72nd Annual Show in September was a great success due to the support of the village. Over 160 visitors enjoyed colourful displays of vegetables, fruit, flowers, home cooking, handicrafts and art. The Garden Club would like to thank the sponsors who provided financial support for the Show and the local businesses who generously donated raffle prizes.

Helen Chubb



Isabelle Lazarus aged 4 years, with the Andrews Cup for best exhibit, awarded for her decorated biscuits featuring Goldilocks and the Three Bears. Isabelle also achieved the highest number of points for her entries in the under 5s section



Alice Rodgers won the Schenk Trophy with this entry for the most amusing exhibit



Atticus Whitehouse aged 6 years, being presented with the Alice Mickel Cup for the best exhibit of a decorated egg. Atticus also won the Millennium Cup vegetable award for growing a prize courgette



Ann Poulter won first prize with this cake in the domestic section

LOCAL BUS SERVICES

Whippet No 31: Barley – Fowlmere – Thriplow – Hauxton – Little & Great Shelford – Stapleford – Addenbrooke's Hospital

This is now running on the revised timetable, as published in the August *Village News*, over the shorter route with most journeys terminating at Addenbrooke's and Fowlmere. From observations, the passenger levels are still not that high. Unfortunately Cambridgeshire County Council have not replaced the old timetables in many of the bus stops and some that have been replaced do not show the full timetable; looks like CCC have messed up on this. Whippet have produced a new timetable of all their local routes, copies of which are available on the buses and from the Kash Stores on Hinton Way.

Whippet No 7A: Babraham Road Park & Ride – Great Shelford – Stapleford – Sawston – Hinxton – Whittlesford

This also little used service runs through parts of Great Shelford (Mingle Lane and Hinton Way) and along the same route as the No 31, but terminating at the Babraham Road Park & Ride site. It does though, offer an alternative service to Sawston for residents in the Hinton Way area, and is the only weekday and Saturday service that serves the Imperial War Museum. Although it does not go into the museum bus stop it does stop in Woburn Place only a short walk to the IWM.

Both these services are funded by Cambridgeshire County Council (ie us the tax payer) so it makes sense to use them where possible.

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John Wakefield

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A talk by Tony Kirby

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A HISTORIC SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

In October, staff and children enjoyed an historic occasion when a previous headmaster, governor and director of education in Cambridgeshire visited us to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the wildlife garden. Mr Kenneth Starling, Mrs Marjorie Westbrook and Mr Geoff Morris enjoyed a short assembly with pupils, a walk to the wildlife garden and a brief tour of the school grounds, meadow, church, school garden and head teacher's office.

They told of how a three-year project, started in 1987 by Mr Starling and supported by Mrs Westbrook and governors, culminated in securing the small triangle of land, now known as the Wildlife Garden, for the purpose of teaching the children

environmental education.

A tree was planted by Mr Morris to mark the official opening of the garden in 1990. It was a great delight to them all to find that the garden is well used and



The Chief Education Officer, Mr G Morris, planting a tree at the official opening of the Wildgarden

much loved by all our pupils and that the

sorts of environments envisaged then are well developed and thriving today. These include the pond, a wooded area, various earth piles, logs and long grass that enable a variety of habitats for wildlife.

This has been made possible in later years by the dedication and hard work of Mrs Bridget Hodge and a trusty band of helpers, including members of her family, who do a great deal of work to clear the land and the pond at regular intervals, ensuring that the garden remains safe and full of learning opportunities for all our children. The wildlife garden club on Friday lunchtimes, as well as class curriculum time at various appropriate points during the school year, make this a big favourite for the children.

The children had prepared questions for our guests; we were particularly keen to convey to Mrs Westbrook that her book *The Making of a Village School 1843–1993*, 150 years of history of Great and Little Shelford Church of

England Primary School, is still very much in use when Year 3 complete their project on the History of the School.

In the absence of Year 6, who were representing the school at Ely Cathedral, three Year 5 pupils accompanied our guests and me to the wildlife garden. On the way, they explained our outdoor learning opportunities at lunchtime and showed them the meadow (that other triangular parcel of land that the school has recently been given). I compared very similar stories of heads of terms, leases and peppercorn rents as we secured the lease for portions of Jesus College land via the Diocese and Local Authority 25 years apart. They were also impressed by the Church School Garden and the 1843 fireplace we uncovered in the Head teacher's office during the refurbishment.

Mrs Westbrook wrote to thank us saying; 'We were impressed with the many changes and improvements within the school and grounds, and especially the knowledge and enthusiasm of the children.'

It was a short but delightful visit so, for the record, I am expecting an invitation when the meadow is 25 years old!

Alison Evans, Headteacher

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

At the October meeting a very entertaining talk was given by local brewer, Joe Kennedy, of the Black Bar Brewery in Harston.

Joe told us about his experience as a brewer, from his degree in brewing and distilling, to his work for various breweries and his travels both within the UK and abroad to further his knowledge of ingredients and the brewing process. He demonstrated the different base ingredients of beer and explained how they impacted flavour and the kinds of beer that resulted from different combinations. He then took us through how he brews beer, from milling and mashing to heat exchange and fermentation. Despite his simplified explanation, we were glad there wasn't a test at the end! Joe also told us about how he underpins his work with sustainability and a focus on local suppliers, where possible. We all enjoyed tasting the various sample bottles of beers Joe brought such as Dove Step.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 5 November, the topic is beekeeping. We meet on the first Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm in All Saints' North Room (behind the church) in Little Shelford. New members and visitors are always welcome.

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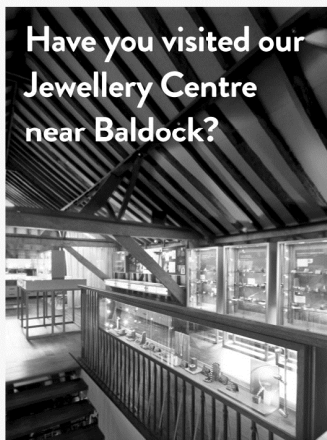


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REVIEW OF *BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S* BY TRUMAN CAPOTE

In his poem *The Waste Land* (1922) TS Eliot wrote, 'April is the cruellest month'. If this is true then November must be the dreariest. The only way to brighten up that short, grey, wet and windy month is to spend time with literature's favourite socialite: Holly Golightly.

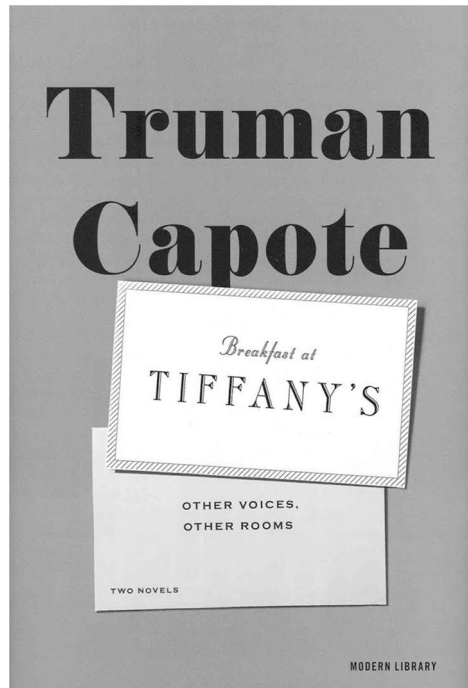
Truman Capote's lingering *Breakfast at Tiffany's* (1958) sits high within the novella canon. The story is narrated by 'Fred', about the time he lived above young socialite Holly Golightly in a New York brownstone during World War II. He tells of her comings and goings, the parties she held, the people she mixed cocktails with, but most of all it's about their friendship and how someone can pirouette into your life, change it, and slip away.

Capote created an iconic character in Holly. She feels fresh, so one can only imagine the impact she made in the late fifties. Beautiful, street-smart, experienced, yet only nineteen, Holly still has a fragility that she's either not

aware of or skilfully hides. Capote's at his peak with this book, depicting a character or scene with a single line; such as when Holly describes a male caller's consumption level, 'eight martinis before dinner and enough wine to wash an elephant.' Plus superb dialogue like, 'Be a darling, darling, and rub oil on my back.' The narrative has a whiff of F Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* (1925) with its distant narration from a quiet, star-struck narrator about a larger than life character.

I adored this book which is available in the Great Shelford library. It is short and sharp; loaded with vivid descriptions; snappy dialogue; paints a picture of New York in the forties that is nostalgic and romantic; plus it has one of the greatest fictional characters of all time.

Garry Pope



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BREATHING PATTERNS

As late autumn strips back the Garden to its bare bones, the season also brings into focus how different to ours are the regulatory systems that govern a plant's development. A plant, in the right growing conditions, can initiate, sustain and deliver its own genetic blueprint from seed to maturity, employing a vast and only partially understood range of hormonal and chemical checks, balances and reactions that can promote, differentiate and halt growth as required, often in response to the environment.

The Garden paths are now a tapestry of gold, scarlet and flame-coloured leaves, the patterns of fallen foliage representing the culmination of the growing season. Photosynthesis, this miraculous ability of a plant to capture the energy of the sun through the chlorophyll in its green leaves to fuel growth, is being closed down for the winter. In response to shortening day-length, a corky thickening at the base of the leaf stalk has shut off supplies to encourage leaf fall; the leaves themselves are in the throes of chemical decomposition and as the chlorophyll breaks down, the process unmask autumn's reds and golds. And all this activity and change is regulated and achieved without a brain or central nervous system to deliver and receive messages.

But as this bonfire cools, different patterns are revealed that again show plants doing things differently. Tree barks in late autumn and through the winter, particularly in cherry and birch, are striking for their decorative horizontal stripes, sometimes widening to eye-shaped markings. These are the lenticels, which function as pores, providing a pathway for the direct exchange of gases between the internal tissues of the plant and the atmosphere just as stomata do in leaves (but they are much smaller and harder to see!).

Plant cells respire, just as animal cells do, absorbing oxygen and producing carbon dioxide and respire all the time, day and night, as we do. Plants, however, do not have lungs or a blood stream – their breathing patterns are all their own and best observed in the tree barks of winter or on many of the fruits this harvest time – apples and pears often have a noticeable stippling of lenticels and can serve as an indicator of when to pick. When the lenticels start to darken due to the formation of cork cells, the fruit is ripening.

The Botanic Garden is open in October 10am to 5pm and November and December 10am to 4pm. Please visit the website for details at www.botanic.cam.ac.uk.

Juliet Day, Development Officer

SAWSTON MEDICAL CENTRE

During the winter months, you are more likely to pick up a cough or cold. Many of these illnesses are self-limiting and can safely be self-managed. Antibiotics are generally NOT prescribed for coughs and colds. Here are a few basic treatments you can do for yourself at home to help you get over the illness a little bit faster:

- Make sure you drink plenty of fluids and keep well hydrated
- Get plenty of rest
- Eat a healthy low-fat, high-fibre diet, with lots of fresh fruit and vegetables
- Over-the-counter paracetamol or ibuprofen (if there are no contraindications), may reduce your symptoms
- Please also seek advice from your Pharmacist.

It is always worth keeping some over the counter products on hand in the house. You can purchase paracetamol, steam inhalers and menthol inhalants from most pharmacies ready for when you inevitably need them.

Of course, do not hesitate to contact the surgery if you have any worrying features such as a high temperature, coughing up blood-stained phlegm, have breathing problems, or your symptoms persist for longer than three weeks.

The next flu vaccination day will be **Saturday 7 November**.

We have started our fund-raising again. Our Reception team have put together a hamper and we are selling tickets in aid of Children in Need. If you are in the surgery please come and buy a ticket.

Ali Podgorska

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THE MAGOG TRUST

The Magog Trust has been able to secure the services of Jon Gibbs to help manage the Downland.

Here is what Jon has to say about his new role:

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After my redundancy earlier this year, I began working part-time for The Magog Trust, primarily filling the warden role left vacant by the loss of the CPPF Rangers. In my capacity as Ranger, I plan to do more than just patrol the site. I will continue to maintain the current visitor access and facilities in order to provide a welcoming and enjoyable visit for all, whilst carrying out conservation tasks to maintain and improve the varied and valuable habitats for wildlife.

I also hope to develop the current monthly volunteer day by providing longer and more frequent sessions, which will allow more people to attend and larger tasks to be undertaken.’

Doug Clarke



Shelford Twinning Association

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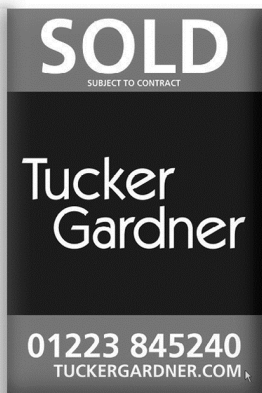
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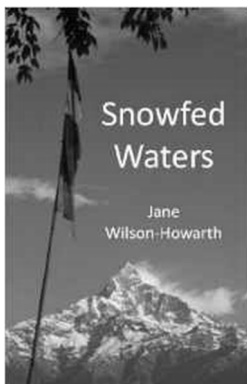
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A round up of what's on at some of the venues near us. For more information, times, ticket prices and bookings, please contact the organisation. Please note that this information has been taken from websites, can be subject to change and may already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

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1	<i>Clare Teal and her Mini Big Band</i>
2–7	<i>Bad Jews</i> direct from the West End
8	<i>David Starkey; Magna Carta</i>
10–15	<i>The Gruffalo</i> for children aged 3+
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17–21	<i>The Odyssey</i> by Simon Armitage
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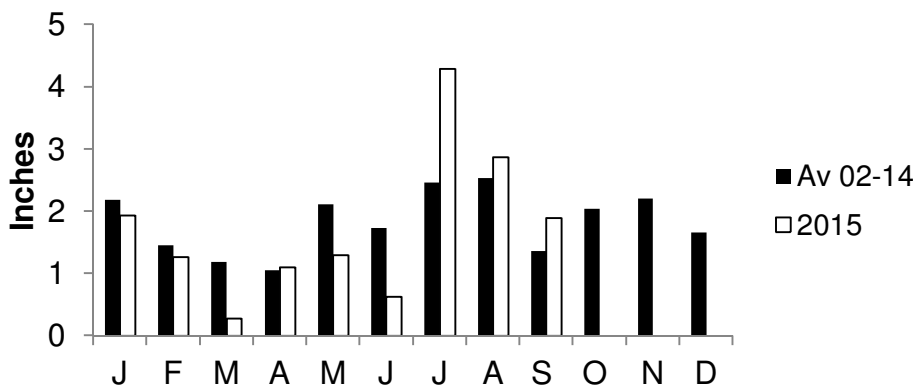
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