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Neighbourhood Plan Meeting Remembering Vi Pitteway



Great Shelford Cricket Club First Team, who have this month been promoted to the Tucker Gardner League – a first for the Club

Photo: Alex Stafford

Cricket Club Success

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GREAT SHELFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Summary from draft minutes of the Finance & General Purposes Committee meeting held August 2016

MINUTES AND MATTERS ARISING

Minutes of the Finance and General Purposes Committee meeting held on 16 December 2016 were reviewed, as previously signed at the 20 January 2016 Parish Council Meeting. No matters arising were raised.

Minutes of the Parish Council meeting of 20 July 2016 were confirmed as being an accurate record and were signed by the Chair.

One further new Parish Councillor remains to be selected from the two applications outstanding. A meeting date prior to the September Parish Council meeting would be desired. The Clerk will try and arrange this.

The proposal to locate a defibrillator at Tesco has been discussed with the store manager and a response is awaited.

RECREATION AND PAVILION COMMITTEE

The Chair of the Recreation and Pavilion Committee was given authorisation for £5,000 expenditure at his discretionary approval and use for miscellaneous improvement.

Councillor Charlie Nightingale was to enquire with Trumpington Farm if a redundant diesel tank was of interest to them, and if so a suitable removal date would be arranged with the Clerk.

The Playscape Group was requested to provide confirmation that all initial village concerns over the copse development had been addressed during the consultation process.

FINANCE

The Clerk presented a schedule of payments and receipts for the month of August 2016 (known to date) and 14 cheques valued at £42,705.25 were approved for payment. The month of August included payment £31,791.14 to Five Rivers for the Riverbank Project. This was required to be paid prior to receipt of the Grant from Amey, as part of their Grant conditions.

REVIEW OF 2016/2017 FINANCIAL PLAN

The Clerk presented a full review of 2016/2017 finances with year to date expenditure for all budget lines. This was accepted and the financial position is considered sound to the current year end with currently no budget excess forecast.

CORRESPONDENCE

External correspondence received was reviewed and replies agreed as follows:

A request for a Children's Fun Fair on the Recreation Ground from 8–10 September was received from Mr Frankie Harris. The fee was set at £500 with £250 deposit.

A Community Association Party booking was received requesting a BBQ facility in the Car Park. The fee was set at £40 with £40 deposit and receipt of BBQ contractor's liability insurance, risk assessment and confirmation that suitable car park barriers would be in place.

Note: Full copies of the Minutes can be seen at www.shelford.org and at the library.

STAPLEFORD AND GREAT SHELFORD NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN



OPEN MEETING ON WEDNESDAY 5 OCTOBER GREAT SHELFORD MEMORIAL HALL

Agenda

- 7.30 Welcome and Introduction
- 7.40 Key speaker – Bridget Smith
- 8.00 Question and answer session
- 8.20 Consultation and establishing key interest groups
- 8.40 Question and answer session
- 8.50 Next steps – agree dates and management of interest groups

Further details can be found on the parish websites and on Streetlife.

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PLANNING APPLICATIONS PARISH COUNCIL COMMENTS

S/1962/16/FL	Mr J Arnold Magog Court Hinton Way	New agricultural access.
Recommend refusal. We have concerns that a new access will open this part of the green belt to further development to the detriment of the open, rural character of the area.		
S/1960/16/FL	Mr Rivers 25 Westfield Road	Outline planning permission for the erection of two dwellings following demolition of existing dwelling.
<p>Cllr Nightingale declared an interest.</p> <p>Recommend refusal. Although there are examples of backland development on this side of Westfield Rd they are either longstanding or are on plots with significant widths ranging from 16 to 20 metres. The plot widths of the application and adjoining sites range from 9 to 12 metres. As a result of this narrow width, extensions on adjoining properties have been to the back and front of the properties resulting in windows along the boundary. The proposal to place a driveway immediately adjacent to these windows and the associated vehicle movements will be detrimental to the residential amenities of the occupiers of 23 Westfield Road.</p> <p>The erection of a two storey house to replace a modest bungalow would be contrary to advice contained in DP/2 of the Adopted LDF Development Control Policies and HQ/1 of the Proposed Local Plan.</p> <p>The proposed one and a half storey dwelling to the rear of the site would be contrary to advice contained in H/15 of the Proposed Local Plan.</p>		
S/1863/16/FL	Mr G Seaborn 6 Cabbage Moor	Two single storey extensions.
No objections to proposed extensions. As Cabbage Moor is a narrow road could a note be placed on any permission that works vehicles should be parked within the site?		
S/1902/16/FL	Mr Cavicchia 11 Stonehill Road	Two storey side and rear extension.
In view of similar extensions on properties on this side of Stonehill Road, no objections as long as the neighbours are happy.		
S/1907/16/FL	Mrs and Miss Cotton 11A Hinton Way	New close board fence on boundary.
In view of adjoining 2 metre high fence, no objections.		

S/1928/16/LD	Mrs and Miss Cotton 11A Hinton Way	Lawful Development Certificate for proposed single storey rear extension.
No objections		
S/1801/16/LD	Ms C Price 7 Church Street	Lawful Development Certificate for the removal of old clunch wall at rear of property
Clunch and clay batt walls have been identified as a feature of boundaries of properties in Great Shelford in the Conservation Area appraisal and the Village Design Statement that should be retained and maintained. Normally we would oppose the demolition of such a feature but as it is at the rear of the property, is in a poor state and difficult to maintain because of the proximity of the garage wall and fence, we do not object.		
S/2009/16/FL	Mr I Purkiss 11 Cambridge Road	Erection of two detached dwellings and garages
No objection to most of the development but we have concerns about the replacement of the stables which are an appropriate building in the green belt by the garage. We would prefer to see the garage built within the village envelope and P.D. rights removed.		

PLANNING DECISIONS

Extensions were approved at 36 and 37 Buristead Road, 34 Leeway Avenue, 15 Shelford Park Avenue, 5 and 10 Elms Avenue, 6 Walden Way, 3 Hinton Way, 7 Spinney Drive, 13 Woodlands Road, 15 Westfield Road, 13 Redhill Lane, 11 Stonehill Road and 5A May Pasture.

An extension at 14 Redhill Lane was originally refused but an amended design was approved.

Also approved: the change of use of the Post Office to residential use, demolition and replacement house at Aspen House, Kings Mill Lane, an agricultural access at Magog Court, dropped kerb at 7 Church Street, close boarded fence to front boundary of 11A Hinton Way, the conversion of a barn to annexe at 200 Cambridge Road, an artificial pitch, lighting etc at the Rugby Club, change of use from B1 (office) to D1 at Unit 3 Grain House Mill Court.

Applications for an extension at 235 Hinton Way and the change of use of 144 Cambridge Road were withdrawn.

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An appeal against the refusal of planning permission for an extension to form a dwelling at 19 Hinton Way was allowed. An appeal against the refusal to fell Tree Preservation Order larches outside 3 Woodlands Road was in part allowed and in part refused.

COUNTY COUNCIL

County Council Divisions

In September the Local Government Boundary Commission for England published its final recommendations for County Council electoral divisions for county council elections from 2017 onwards. Overall, the number of county councillors will be reduced from 69 to 61.

The present Sawston division comprises the seven villages of Great Shelford, Harston, Hauxton, Newton, Little Shelford, Sawston and Stapleford. The new Sawston and Shelford division will be made up of the seven villages with the addition of Babraham and Haslingfield.

Cambridge Access Study and tackling peak-time congestion in Cambridge

The Cambridge Access Study was carried out as part of the work of the Greater Cambridge City Deal. The City Deal Joint Assembly and the Executive Board considered and supported consulting on a congestion reduction package, which runs until 10 October 2016. The key parts of the proposed congestion reduction package are described in the consultation documentation as follows:

- **Congestion control points** These are similar to the established and successful core scheme in the city centre. ‘Virtual closures’ for general traffic at key points on the city’s road network would create a low-traffic zone during rush hour, through which only buses, cyclists, local taxis and emergency vehicles could travel. Drivers could still access streets in the zone but would need to find an alternative route or – as is the aim - switch to bus, cycle or walking for part of their journey. The closures would be enforced through the use of Automatic Number Plate Recognition and £60 penalty fines.
- **A workplace parking levy (WPL)** Based on a successful scheme in Nottingham, big employers with lots of parking space for employees would be charged an annual fee for each commuter parking space. This will probably be those employers with more than ten parking spaces. This would also encourage people to switch to other modes as well as create an important new funding stream to invest in better local transport to ease commuter trips.
- **On-street parking controls** The package supports an expansion of Residents’ Parking Zones in areas near large workplaces. This would further

discourage commuter car journeys and, together with WPL, ensure that parking is not displaced to nearby streets, and that limited on-street parking is prioritised for residents.

- **Smart technology** The use of technology and data to help people make smart travel choices including ‘digital way finding’, real-time traffic alerts and intelligent traffic signals prioritising bus and cycle trips.

Devolution update

As we have reported to Parish Council meetings, national government has been working with councils and public bodies in a number of different areas in England to look at agreements that would transfer a number of responsibilities and related funding, currently held nationally, to local areas. The one stipulation from national government is a requirement to have an elected mayor for the local area.

The deal for the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough area has been negotiated with the government by Cambridgeshire County Council, Peterborough City Council, Cambridge City Council, South Cambridgeshire District Council, Fenland District Council, Huntingdonshire District Council, East Cambridgeshire District Council and The Greater Cambridge Greater Peterborough Enterprise Partnership (LEP).

The deal would mean that a greater number of decisions on public services, covering housing and planning, transport, skills, employment and funding, would be made locally rather than nationally.

All seven councils believe that a devolution deal for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough would be an opportunity to boost jobs, transport and affordable homes across the county and have, therefore, put the deal out for consultation to assess the public’s views on the devolution package on offer.

The proposal includes forming a Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority chaired and led by a directly elected mayor. The deal could bring about the following benefits for the area, including:

- A new £20million annual fund for the next 30 years (£600million) to support economic growth, development of local infrastructure and jobs;
- A new £100million housing fund to be invested over the next five years to build more homes in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough including affordable, rent and shared ownership;
- A new £70million fund to be used to build more council rented homes in Cambridge over the next five years because house prices are so high in the city;
- Providing new homes across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough including affordable homes in Greater Cambridge;

- Rail improvements, including a new station at Soham, (new rolling stock, improved King's Lynn, Cambridge, London rail);
- A local integrated job service working alongside the Department for Work and Pensions;
- Co-designing with Government a National Work and Health Programme focussed on those with a health condition or disability, as well as the long-term unemployed;
- Integrating local health and social care resources to provide better outcomes for residents;
- A devolved skills and apprenticeship budget to give more opportunities to our young people.

There would also be checks and balances with representatives of the partner organisations making sure any decisions are made democratically. No powers will be taken away from councils without their consent.

The consultation period ran from 8 July to 23 August 2016, and included an Ipsos MORI poll of over 2,000 local residents, an on-line survey and comments received from businesses, community groups, parish councils and other organisations. All the councils involved are organising special council meetings about the devolution proposals towards the end of October, the special County Council meeting being on 25 October. By the end of October, therefore, there should be a clear indication about the future of devolution for the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough area.

Tony Orgee and Gail Kenney

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Flowers in the church are part of the tradition at St Mary's. During the year there are always flowers at the altar, pulpit and in front of the North Door, except during Advent and Lent. At Christmas and the other festivals the church is decorated throughout.

This is done by a team of volunteers and as with any such team, we eventually need new members. No prior experience is necessary, just an appreciation of flowers and a willingness to help, and anybody in the wider community, church-goers or not, would be very welcome. Newcomers would always have a partner. If you feel you would like to help us, please contact me at 01223 573392 or email veronicastower123@yahoo.co.uk. *Veronica Stower*

Stapleford History Society

11 October at 7.45pm Stapleford Pavilion

History on our Doorstep and in our Hands: Exploring the Stapleford Archive

In our first talk of the autumn, Jim Foreman and John Street will be illustrating what we can discover from the archive material collected so far. Stapleford people and places are a microcosm of national history. Where can they take us? What more is there to discover?

Admission free to members or £3 on the door

SHOEBOX APPEAL 2016 WHERE AND WHEN TO DELIVER YOUR BOXES

Further to the article for the Operation Christmas Child Shoeboxes that appeared in last month's *Village News*: please bring your filled shoeboxes to the Free Church between 1 and 18 November. You can bring them any time there is someone in the church. Our usual hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays 9am–4pm, Thursdays 9am–1pm, Fridays 10.30am–1.30pm and Sunday mornings. Come to the Ashen Green entrance and ring the bell if the door is not open. Otherwise come in and leave your box on the table in the entrance. Thank you for helping with this Appeal.

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A very warm welcome to your historic parish church – please call in and enjoy the sacred space.

Sincere thanks for your cards, messages of condolence and prayerful support surrounding my mother Mary's death on Saturday 10 September. She had been ill for some time, but deteriorated quite quickly.

Major Roof Repairs at St Mary's: The work on the roof and associated stone work repairs begins early this month and may last for up to six months, depending upon the weather conditions and what the contractors find when the roof is stripped. The church will have a temporary scaffolding 'roof' for the duration of the project and there may also be some scaffolding props within the church. Services will continue as normal, but the project does mean that those thinking of marriage services will need to take account of the repair works.

Festival and Gift Day – Sunday 2 October: A highlight of the autumn is always Harvest Festival and there will be a chance to support refugees in Calais as part of the celebrations. The weekend also includes an annual **Gift Day**, where we encourage generous financial giving to support the work of the parish church. We are making a special appeal this year in order to help fund new work across the community. Please do consider if you could help – we do need to widen our giving support and would welcome your assistance. Helping to support a full-time priest in charge and also a part-time assistant curate so that they have the resources necessary to make an impact is a real gift to the wider community. Please respond to our appeal if you can. Gift Day envelopes have been distributed widely in the community, but if you did not receive one, more are available in the church. They will be **received and offered up in worship on our Gift Day, Sunday 2 October.**

We are delighted that we will be able to have a **Harvest Lunch**, as in previous years, in the Memorial Hall at 12.30pm. Thank you to Dorothy Doel for offering to coordinate things. Offers of help are welcome so please contact Dorothy. Tickets are Adult £7.50, Child 5–11 £2.00, Under 5s free, from Bob or Dorothy Doel (email dorothy@woodlandsroad.plus.com or telephone 01223 843946)

British Summer Time BST ends during the night of Saturday 29 October so please remember to put your clocks and watches back one hour.

Annual Memorial Service – Sunday 30 October 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.

St Mary's Toddler Group: For children aged from 0 to 3 years with their parents and/or carers. Thursdays from 9.30am and 11.30am in term time, in the Community Room. Contact Gillian Pett at gillian.pett29@gmail.com.

First Steps: For babies and toddlers, 0 to 5 years. Mondays from 2pm to 2:30pm in term time, in the Community Room, which is contained and warm. We have liturgical toys and books suitable and safe for the age group. Tea, coffee, juice, biscuits or cakes will be available after the service. The structure of the session is the same songs each week and a bible story, ending with prayer. All families are welcome.

From the registers:

Baptism:	25	September	Tabitha Evans
Funeral:	9	September	Violet Pitteway

Burial of cremated remains:

20	September	Kathleen Rolph
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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)

For further information about Great Shelford Parish Church

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PLAYSCAPE

There was no rest for the Playscape team over the summer as work continued on fundraising, pre-planning applications and a pop-up consultation.

Copse Project

On Saturday 13 August we consulted the village about rejuvenating the copse area to encourage more outside play, whilst increasing biodiversity and interest for walkers too. The proposals and report can be found on our website. Those who were more cautious about the ideas were keen to maintain a sense of wilderness. Our intention is absolutely that: blurring the edges of the copse by increasing the number of native plants and leaving grass to grow into a meadow would greatly increase the wilderness factor, whilst introducing logs to play and sit on will entice the community to experience the wilder side of the Rec. The Wildlife Trust has been very supportive of the proposals and see no problem opening up routes into the copse. They recommended planting woodland species such as wood avens, ramsons, selfheal, red campion, hairy St John's wort and primroses, amongst others. This project will be done in partnership with the SSYI and a garden designer and, as a bonus, we have been accepted for the Co-op Community Fund.

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A huge thank you goes to the Denton family who hosted a Playscape themed Open Garden for their neighbours. Not only did they raise awareness for the cause, but a fantastic £130 too. Playscape was also the surprise beneficiary of a legacy: Mrs Joy Campbell, who sadly passed away last year and who had lived opposite the Rec for many years, kindly left £200 to the charity.

And finally ... stop what you're doing and go along and cheer!

If you're reading this on 1 October, then pop down to St Mary's Church anytime between 10am and 4pm and cheer on the intrepid lot that have agreed to abseil down the tower. You'll also find kids' entertainments and the Teddies' Drop at 2pm. You'll definitely need a cup of tea after all that excitement; fortunately there's a café there too. Sponsor the abseilers at mydonate.bt.com/charities/greatshelfordplayscape.

Eleanor McCrone



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For our holiday this year we went over to Ireland, somewhere we have not been before. We were right on the border such that we slept in Northern Ireland, but sat on the patio in Ireland! How beautiful it all was: lakes, hills and lush green trees and fields. Quite a contrast to our holiday last year, when we went to Malta. Beautiful again, but in different ways and we noted that we had missed the greenery. Why is Ireland green? Well, because it rains so much! The locals sometimes apologised to us that we were not having good weather, but we didn't mind as we appreciated that you can't have one without the other. If you want the green, then you have to accept the rain.

This got me thinking about my view of the rainy days of life. Life is full of variety with good days and bad and yet it is this rich tapestry that gives us strength to face new challenges. Yes there are days that we would not wish to repeat. Sadness, trauma, difficult relationships ... and there are amazing, one-offs. I don't mind admitting that I cried with joy at the birth of both of our two boys.

In Ireland, we had some long walks along beaches, admittedly sometimes in strong gales! On other holidays, we have enjoyed the hills. I appreciate both settings, but I wouldn't want to spend all my time with just the one experience. The richness and variety are important to the appreciation.

We grow stronger through the hill tops and the deep valleys. Each has its challenge. The well-known lines of Psalm 23 talk of green pastures, quiet waters, darkest valleys, a wonderful banquet. Wherever you are in in life at the moment, I hope the final verse will speak to you. *'Surely goodness and mercy (love) will follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever'*. Psalm 23 v6.

David Baslington, Elder, Great Shelford Free Church

For further information about Great Shelford Free Church (Baptist)

visit our website: www.shelfordfreechurch.org.uk

Church Office (Access via Ashen Green): 01223 842181

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Office Hours: Tuesday 9–4pm; Wednesday 9–1pm; Thursday 9–1pm

Great Shelford Free Church (Baptist) is a Registered Charity No: 1141345

Worship Services at Great Shelford Free Church

Sunday 2 October @ 10.30am

Harvest Service: 'Giving our Best'

Sunday 9 October @ 10.30am

Communion Service: 'Lamps and Seeds' (Mark 4:21-34)

Sunday 16 October @ 10.30am

'Jesus is great in a storm' (Mark 4:35-41)

Sunday 23 October @ 10.30am

'Jesus and demons' (Mark 5:1-20)

Communion Service @ 6.30pm

Sunday 30 October @ 10.30pm

'Jesus' counter-cultural values' (Mark 5:21-43)



Creative worship for all ages @ Tea Time Together

16 October – 3T Autumn Walk 3.30pm

Join us for a walk in the autumn air as we head out into the countryside. We will spend the time enjoying God's creation and reflecting on his love for this world and us. We will start at the Free Church and finish there with some hot drinks and cake.

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. 3T will always be creative, informal and spiritual.

For more details, contact Diana Parr

email childfam@shelfordfreechurch.org.uk or telephone 01223 842181(church office)

Create & Share @ Shelford Free Church Hall

9.30–12pm & 1–3.30pm

Thursday 13 October: Handmade Books with guest tutor Jane Bower

Jane will show us how to make hand-made books, so for a change there will be no sewing involved, apart from stitching the centre pages.

There will be a suggested voluntary contribution of £19 per person to cover the cost of tuition, materials and light refreshments. Please bring a plate of food for a 'Bring and Share' lunch. For more information, email janet@frenchfrogs.net or telephone the church office (see box).

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SHELFORD SCHOOL

Happy New (School) Year!

Autumn has arrived and with it the beginning of another school year. At this time everyone experiences change as well as a return to routine: staff have new pupils in their classes, new faces and names to match up, pupils have new teachers and new academic challenges to enjoy. In particular, for children in the Reception class, everything is completely new and for Year 6 students there is the challenge of becoming involved in the leadership of the school. We hope that everyone is now comfortable in their new role, whatever that may involve.

School life quickly settles down after the school holidays and pupils have the opportunity to enjoy many extra-curricular clubs, before school, during lunchtime and after school, including Choir, Orchestra, Triathlon, Badminton, Art, Bible Explorers, Wildlife Garden, Library, Jazz Dance, Football, Netball Tournament and Gym; many thanks to all the staff and volunteers whose dedication and time ensures that everyone can experience these activities. In addition, our Year 6 play leaders lead various Science, Art, Geography, Drama and PE activities at lunchtime.

In particular this year we look forward to seeing some sports stars of the future inspired by the successes of Team GB at the Olympic and Paralympic Games. Many children are introduced to sports and activities in these extra-curricular clubs and then move on to join clubs and associations locally to develop their skills further. Next stop 2028!

A new initiative this term is the Golden Mile Challenge. Pupils (and staff) simply walk, jog or run around the Golden Mile track within the safety of the school grounds during the lunch hour, each pupil being encouraged to increase the number of laps with a goal of 50 miles in the first year. Year 5 pupils will be trained to help the administration, which is another benefit of the scheme.

However, academic excellence is not neglected and the Key Stage 2 SATs results last term reflect this. The national combined Reading, Writing and Maths figure was 53%, with the Cambridgeshire average being 52%. Great and Little Shelford School's result was 81.4%, a remarkable achievement. Congratulations to all the staff and pupils involved over the last seven years and this is a good time to remember last year's Year 6 pupils who left us to embark on the next stage of their education. Keep up the good work!

The PTA continues to support the school and the next fund-raising event is the Second Hand Bike Sale on Saturday 15 October in the Memorial Hall.

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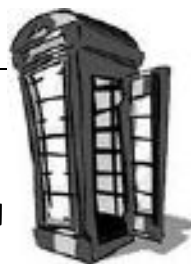
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Year 4: Hello!

Caller: Have you learned about anything special in school recently?

Year 4: Yes. It was Roald Dahl Day on 13th September. It was the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Caller: Why do people remember him?

Year 4: He was a famous writer for children and lots of people have read his books.

Caller: What is your favourite Roald Dahl book in Year 4?

Year 4: We could name 13 books we love, but our class favourite is *The BFG*.

Caller: What's so good about it?

Year 4: It's a story full of surprises, including giants, dreams, made-up words like *snozzcumber* and *froboscottle* and a brave heroine called Sophie.

Caller: It sounds great! I'm off to read it now.

Year 4: We hope you enjoy it as much as we do!



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I have spent the last three years working at Cambridge University Rugby Union Football Club and have been involved in significant change there as it converted legal status and set up a joint venture with 'The Other Place' to run the Varsity Match at Twickenham. I will miss seeing the green grass at Grange Road but not the traffic to get there.

I live in Thaxted with my family and have always been active in some charity or other. Currently, I am Treasurer of Cambridge Family Mediation and am also involved with the Parents' Association at Hockerill College in Bishop's Stortford.

I am looking forward to meeting our patients and talking about the services we offer. I hope to receive feedback from you regularly as this is how we can measure the service we are delivering. The Patient Participation Group AGM is in October and I hope to meet many of you there.

We thank everyone who has given us feedback recently and assure you that it is all acted upon.

Flu clinics

The new flu season starts officially in September. Two clinics are planned for 8 October and 5 November and we are now taking bookings for appointments. Please ring the surgery on 01223 843661 (preferably after 11am as the phones are always very busy early in the morning).

Jackie Roberts, Business Practice Manager
Telephone 01223 843661 Website: www.shelfordmedicalpractice.nhs.uk

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Editorial Committee

DIARY – OCTOBER 2016

Date	Event	Time	Place
1	Playscape Charity Abseil	10am–4pm	Parish Church
5	Garden Gang (page 25)	10am	Cemetery
5	Neighbourhood Plan Public Meeting (page 2)	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
6	WI (page 31)	7.30pm	(see p 31)
7	Baroque Recital (page 40)	7.30pm	Parish Church
7	Gastronomic Tour (page 31)	7.30pm	Free Church
8	Bowling Club Table Top Sale	9am	Memorial Hall
11	Garden Club Talk (page 40)	7.30pm	Shelford School
11	Granta Flower Club AGM	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
12	Cactus Society	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
15	PTA Second Hand Bike Sale	9.30am	Memorial Hall
15	Shelford Literary Evening (below)	7pm	Lt Shelford Hall
19	Engage in the Afternoon (page 29)	2pm	Library
22	Farmers' Market	9am	Memorial Hall
22	Saffron Walden Dance Band	7.30pm	Memorial Hall

The Country Market is held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday 8.30–11.30am

Black Bin Collection: 3, 17 and 31 October

Green Bin Blue Bin Collection: 10 and 24 October

Old batteries: Recycle by placing in a plastic bag tied to the blue bin

SHELFORD LITERARY EVENING

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THE GARDEN GANG

Recruitment is going well, and our first meeting will be at the Cemetery, off Cambridge Road. For the following sessions we will move on to the flower-beds in the High Street. If you are free, do come along. Bring a flask of tea or coffee and gardening gloves.

Meeting dates for 2016:

Wednesday 5 October	10am to 12.30pm
Wednesday 8 November	10am to 12.30pm
Wednesday 30 November	10am to 12.30pm

I will be there for the full 2½ hours, but you are welcome to come and go as you please. We will break mid-time for tea/coffee and biscuits.

Telephone me on 01223 840393 if you have any queries. Look forward to seeing you on 5 October.

Helen Harwood



Christmas is coming, and it's time for the

Over 70s

Christmas Party

Wednesday 23 November 2016 from 2.15 to 4.30pm
at the Memorial Hall

If you are over 70, and fancy a chat, a laugh and a good tea, then this is the event for you. Tickets are free and you can apply for more than one ticket. Your guest need not be over 70 (if you wish, for example, to bring your daughter). There will be 80 tickets, on a first come, first served basis. ***Be there or be square!***

If you would like tickets, please phone Helen Harwood on 01223 840393, or email helen_harwood_uk@yahoo.co.uk, or drop a note through my door at 28 High Street.

PS If you're under 70, and good at baking or making tea, then help is very welcome, either baking mince pies or helping on the day.

VI PITTEWAY 1928– 2016



Vi with her friend Mary outside Freestones Bakery

Vi Pitteway spent all her life in Great Shelford and was a well-known figure in the village from her youth. Her father was the village baker, and the bakery where she grew up, Freestones, on the corner of Station Road and London Road, is still remembered by many of Shelford's older residents. Vi grew up in the bakery and used to sit in the oriel window on the first floor and watch the comings and goings at the crossroads below. Road accidents were common on the corner, and Vi's father kept a stretcher in the bakehouse for emergencies. During the war, the shop was open to the many troops stationed in the area for tea and cakes, and the support and hospitality offered by the family then was commemorated 80 years later by a blue plaque at Freestones corner.

Vi left school at 14 to work in the shop full time. As soon as she was old enough, she learnt to drive (no test to be passed) so she could deliver the bread. She used to tell the story of the time the gears on the bread van stuck in reverse when she was in Little Shelford, and she had to reverse all the way back over the water-bridges and through the village to Freestones Corner. She was on the bread round when she came across a young farmer, Brian Pitteway, and they were married in the Parish Church shortly after her 21st birthday. Her father had invited all their customers to the wedding and the church was packed.

After her marriage Vi had two children, Stewart and Judy, but continued to work part-time for the bakery. She was always a working wife and mother in an era when this wasn't the norm. Finances were short, but after years of saving, Vi and Brian raised enough money to put down a deposit on a house that Brian

had designed and built in the centre of the village. In 1959 the family moved in, and Vi stayed in the house for the rest of her life.

When her parents retired in 1966, Vi and Brian took over Freestones. It was still a small family business with most of the staff being friends. But in 1973 Brian's life was cut short, leaving Vi devastated. Somehow, she picked herself up, continued to run the business by herself, and took on several new challenges, including passing the advanced driving test. When the shop eventually closed, she went straight out to secure a job (she had never been employed before, having always worked in the family business). The job was at Downing College, in charge of the domestic team. On leaving, she became a cleaner for a number of older ladies in the village and also became their friend and companion. Other companions were her Cavalier King Charles Spaniels. Over the years she was identified around the village as the lady walking her dogs, regularly stopping for brief or sometimes long chats.

Vi's store of knowledge of Shelford people, history and institutions seemed inexhaustible, and she was a vivid and entertaining storyteller, retaining a keen interest in village people and affairs, as well as in the lives of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, up to the end of her life.

Judith Wilson, from information provided by Judy Claydon and Stewart Pitteway

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by Mark Steinhardt**

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Please note that due to the increasing popularity of the Engage talks, tickets are now required for entrance. These are available from the library, or phone 0345 045 5225. Free, but donations towards refreshments are welcomed.

READER'S LETTER

Once again my husband has got a puncture in his mobility scooter from a drawing pin from the notice board in the car park while going to the paper shop.

It is so inconvenient to have to get in touch with the Mobility firm and then wait for them to come out – he could never walk home.

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maximum effect. There were tips for everyone on how to dress to shape.

New members and visitors are very welcome at every meeting. We meet on the first Thursday of every month (except August) at 7.30 pm in All Saints' North Room, behind the church in Little Shelford. The date of next meeting is Thursday 6 October and our speaker will be a female plumber. Visit our website, www.theshelfordswi.wordpress.com for more information.

Mary Talbott

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Classes for children (aged 6–12 years) will start on 4 November from 6 to 7pm, taking place every Friday during term-time at the Stapleford Pavilion. Children should wear comfortable clothes such as jogging bottoms and a t-shirt, and can either have bare feet or wear plimsolls. The cost per class is £4 and family discounts are available. More information for parents can be seen at <http://staplefordcapoeira.blogspot.co.uk/> or please contact me for more information and to register your interest at enganosa.gnc@gmail.com or telephone 0771 5962148.

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BOOK REVIEW

THE HAUNTING OF HILL HOUSE BY SHIRLEY JACKSON

October: nights darken, the wind picks up and your house creaks, making you wonder who, or what, is creating that sound. The calmer person reads something light and enjoyable in bed before sleeping, yet for those of us that love the tingling feeling of being scared then a brilliant book to hide behind is Shirley Jackson's creepy, sometimes funny, *The Haunting of Hill House* (1959).



We begin with shy, nervous Eleanor, answering a newspaper advert for an experiment in an old house. We also meet bohemian Theodora, pleasant Luke and Doctor Montague as they try to survive the spooky goings on at Hill House.

Creatively this is a masterpiece of literature. Jackson is a giant in storytelling; she uses character and plot to build a scary story with people we care about. The English equivalent would be Susan Hill's *The Woman in Black* (1983), although it lacks the humour that Jackson's tale has. Jackson is able to make the reader laugh, whilst curled up with fear, releasing some of that nervous tension. It's the slow burning terror that makes this such a fascinating read. Unlike a film, with its method of quiet, quiet, quiet, boom, the novel form cannot do this. Yet Jackson's book is far more terrifying than a film as we have invested so much time with the wonderful characters.

If you enjoy this then another recommendation from Jackson's body of work is the superb *We Have Always Lived in the Castle* (1962), or try her short story *The Lottery* (1948) which is my favourite. All books mentioned above can be ordered from the Great Shelford library.

I adore these types of haunted house chillers and in Jackson's skilled hands the bar is moved a step higher. A great plot and great characters always make a great novel.

Garry Pope



NOVEMBER ISSUE OF THE *VILLAGE NEWS*

The deadline for copy for the next issue of the *Great Shelford Village News* is Friday 14 October. The issue should be available in the shops on Friday 28 October and subscribed copies delivered shortly thereafter.

SAWSTON VILLAGE COLLEGE GCSE EXAMINATION RESULTS

Sawston Village College is once again delighted to announce outstanding examination results. In 2016, pupils sitting exams achieved 81% five or more GCSE A*–C grades with English and Maths, placing the College near the top of all schools in Cambridgeshire. 96% of pupils achieved five or more A*–G grades, and 43% of pupils achieved the suite of English Baccalaureate, well above the national average. Early analysis also indicates that pupils have made excellent progress compared to the national average, including those from disadvantaged backgrounds, a key government priority. Finally, 20 pupils achieved a remarkable ten or more A*/A grades at GCSE.

We are absolutely delighted by these results, which reflect the dedication and hard work of our pupils over the past five years. I would also like to thank the staff of the College, together with our supportive parents, for the part they have played in ensuring these high levels of achievement and progress.

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ARTS AWARD SUCCESS AT SAWSTON VILLAGE COLLEGE



Issy Shepherd with the oil painting she did as part of her Silver Arts Award challenge. Issy completed both Bronze and Silver Arts Awards in Year 7.

Sawston Village College is very pleased to report that, at the Arts Award moderation at the end of the summer term, 32 pupils achieved their Bronze Arts Award, while five pupils achieved their Silver Arts Award.

Sawston Village College offers the Arts Award qualification at Bronze, Silver and Gold levels. The qualification is accredited through Trinity College London in association with Arts Council England and recognises young people's participation and leadership in the arts. Pupils at Sawston Village College complete the award outside the curriculum, and the school is very grateful to the South Cambridgeshire Decorative and Fine Arts Society, which supports the school in covering the moderation costs of the award for young people.

Below a pupil from the College writes about her experience of completing an Arts Award.

Lesley Morgan, Arts Development Manager, Sawston Village College

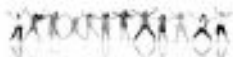
I really enjoyed doing Arts Award, as it also gave me a chance, and an excuse, to go see and participate in as many arts-related things as possible. It was a great experience on the whole, and also seeing the sketchbook of work come together gave me a superb feeling, seeing all my work presented and filling a sketchbook. I like to flick through it and remember the things that I did, like recall the theatre production of *Legally Blonde*, and also how much Maddie Ziegler inspires me.



I think that Arts Award is a really good chance for anyone who is interested in the arts, or is already fully involved in them, to get as involved and enjoying the arts as possible. I certainly really enjoyed it.

*Holly Atkin
Pupil at Sawston Village College*

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LUSCIOUS LEAVES

As the days get noticeably shorter, it is evident that autumn is just around the corner. This is a wonderful time to enjoy the many beautiful sights that trees offer, not only individually, but as a whole landscape. The array of autumn




hues that trees in particular provide never fail to surprise and delight us. When we marvel at oranges, reds, yellows and even purples of autumn foliage, we are in fact celebrating decay and chemical change. In early autumn, the pigment chlorophyll in deciduous leaves starts to break down and as it fades away, other colours, which were masked by the presence of the chlorophyll, are revealed.

Managing the diverse tree and shrub collection at the Botanic Garden gives me the opportunity to work with some outstanding trees and shrubs that produce autumn colour, from the more common Japanese Maples (*Acer palmatum*), Liquidambar, and the smoke bush (*Cotinus*) to the slightly more unusual *Pistacia* (*Pistacia chinensis*). The

Birch (*Betula*) collection at the Garden is particularly rich as the leaves become gold and warm apricot, often perfectly offset by bright white or shiny lacquered bark. The yellow and orange shades which come to the fore are due to carotenoids, the same pigment that makes a carrot orange.

However, one of the most vivid autumn sights is the American Sweetgum, *Liquidambar styraciflua* 'Worplesdon'. It has formed a tear-drop shape and the foliage floods deep wine-red in early autumn, against which burst cerise, red, orange and apricot tones through the following weeks. The tree is a mesmerizing sight throwing a spectacular reflection onto the surface of the lake. For a few weeks of the year, the Sweetgum becomes the fiery fulcrum about which the whole Botanic Garden seems to revolve.

*Mark Crouch, Deputy Head of Horticulture/Senior Arborist
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TENNIS CLUB

There have been four big tennis tournaments of late. First came the club mixed handicap doubles, where Shay Ginat and Anna Disley-Stevens beat Lydia and Ross Seymour in the final, all four pictured below, left to right.



A week later the club's veterans downed their walking sticks to venture on court. That event was won by Lydia Seymour and Rik Henson who beat Sarah Coppendale and Andrew Tindall in a close final 6-4.

Organiser Mark Sanders reports, 'As ever it was enjoyed on the fun level and those who wanted to be competitive could be. Weather was windy with some rain and I was impressed with the commitment to ensure the tournament was completed.'

Saturday 10 September was the club's big Finals Day, postponed alas by rain. The results will appear in next month's *Village News*.

I did say there had been four big tournaments recently so must mention lastly the US Open, won in fine style by Switzerland's Stan Wawrinka. Victory leaves him just a Wimbledon title away of a career slam. He will still, however, be lacking the prestigious GSTC Member of the Month award, which goes to our former chairman Lydia Seymour for playing so well in the club tournaments.

Bad luck Stan. Well done Lydia!

Stephen Chittenden

CRICKET CLUB

The First team have done it! Promotion to the Tucker Gardner League, a level never attained before in the history of the club. The TG League is made up of the best teams in Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire and we shall certainly be facing some very tough challenges next season, but AP Stafford, the first team captain, is confident that we can do well in 2017.

We finished second in the CCA Senior One Division in the season proper behind St Giles, who were deserving champions. That meant that we had to play-off against the second placed team in the Hunts League for the third spot in the TG League (keep up at the back!). And so on a balmy September Sunday we faced Ramsey seconds in a one-off game at their very well-appointed ground. The match was virtually over at the halfway stage as our opponents could only struggle to 117 all out. Excellent bowling from Mark Milne, Paul Ellum and Ben Cliverd had reduced Ramsey to 80 for 8, and AP Stafford took the last two wickets quickly after a ninth wicket partnership had briefly promised to lift Ramsey to a defendable total. In reply, our batters gave Great Shelford supporters a few worries as wickets fell regularly, after an opening partnership of 39 in just 4 overs had suggested that we were going to win very easily. In the end, we won by 4 wickets, thanks to a typically belligerent 41 from Kane Munday. Throughout the season, Kane has been in outstanding form and has finished as the League's highest batsman with 653 hard-hitting runs. He is also the club groundsman so you could argue that he is pretty valuable to us and at the age of 21, he will only improve in the future.

Paul Ellum and Mark Milne ended up as two of the top five bowlers in the League and proved that you can still play brilliant cricket and take Phyllosan at the same time. Tom Barnard has returned to the club and has slotted in again as an elegant opening batsman and a talented off spin bowler. Ben Cliverd is a gifted young all-rounder who has made hugely effective contributions with bat and ball and has shown himself to be the best fielder in the club. Paul Mortlock, the outstanding batsman in the club for the last 20 years, has also made important runs once again. Former skipper Alan Sutton has had his best season for years and has used his experience to win games for us at the death. Dan Heath has kept wicket superbly and made some big scores with the bat and Mark Harrod, Alex Hellens, Chris Munday and Matt King have all played their parts with distinction. The First Team captain, AP Stafford, has led from the front with some highly important innings at vital times and his enthusiasm and energy have been crucial.

And so we face the prospect next year of playing teams that we've never played before and against a couple of clubs whose exact geographical location

defeats me at the moment. Some more familiar names include Sawston CC (now known as Sawston and Babraham), Granta Seconds, Saffron Walden Seconds and Burwell Seconds. It's a venture into the unknown. We hope to boldly go ... or go boldly ...

The seconds also gained promotion from CCA Junior Five South, finishing second behind Royston Twos. Skipper Gion Martin has now seen two successive promotions so many congratulations to him. The two outstanding players for the second team in 2016 were Chris Munday and Danny Nicholls. Danny has now left the club because he has moved out of the area to take up a new job and we wish him well. Chris is hoping to nail down a slot in the firsts so we are definitely looking for more players in 2017 to take the club forward.

We are now exploring the possibility of setting up a third team to provide our youth players with a stepping stone to adult cricket. Next year, we shall be entering three teams in the CYCA League at Under 15, Under 13 and Under 10 levels. Onward and upwards.

If you are interested in joining our club to play at whatever level, or you want your child to join us, please contact me at brian_higgins50@hotmail.com or ring Paul Ellum on 07890 399864.

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RUGBY CLUB

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Ladies Rugby Shelford Ladies had a 61–0 victory over Bridgnorth. Interestingly, this win wasn't enough to take our Ladies to the top of the table with Gloucester thumping Moseley 95–0.

Mini and Youth Rugby Congratulations to the six Colts (Kieran Hatter, Jack Heylen, Tom Cropper, Luca Martinelli, Harrison Clough, Ben Frisk) who represented Eastern Counties U18s in a 29–14 victory over Notts, Lincs and Derby, including tries from Kieran and Luca.

Other news It's great to see senior players making appearances on Sunday mornings to help the youth coaches. Dwayne Lese makes regular appearances with the U16s and last weekend Red Newberry and Shingai Chiwanga worked with the Colts. Building closer links between the youth section and senior players is important.

We have just received the confirmation that the 3G pitch has received planning permission and will be instated for the 2017–18 season. You can find more information about the club on the website www.shelfordrugby.co.uk.

Stephanie Hatter, Youth Secretary

WHAT'S ON IN OCTOBER

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 and can be subject to change, and events may already be fully booked.

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4–8	<i>Observe the Sons of Ulster Marching Towards the Somme</i> by Frank McGuinness
12–15	<i>Antigone</i> by Sophocles and <i>Lysistrata</i> by Aristophanes, performed in the original Greek with English surtitles
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25–29	<i>Gangsta Granny</i> by David Walliams, suitable for ages 5+
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4	6pm	<i>Autumn Nature Walk</i> with Kevin Hand
8	10–4pm	<i>Creative Bookbinding and Book Crafts</i> with Derek Wood
9	7.30pm	<i>Songs of Spanish Exile</i> Concert with Clara Sanabras & Harvey Brough
13	7.30pm	<i>Coffee – Yemeni Shrub to Global Drug!</i> Lecture with Dr Roland Randall and Simon Fraser
15	1.30pm	<i>Charles Owen Masterclass and Concert</i>
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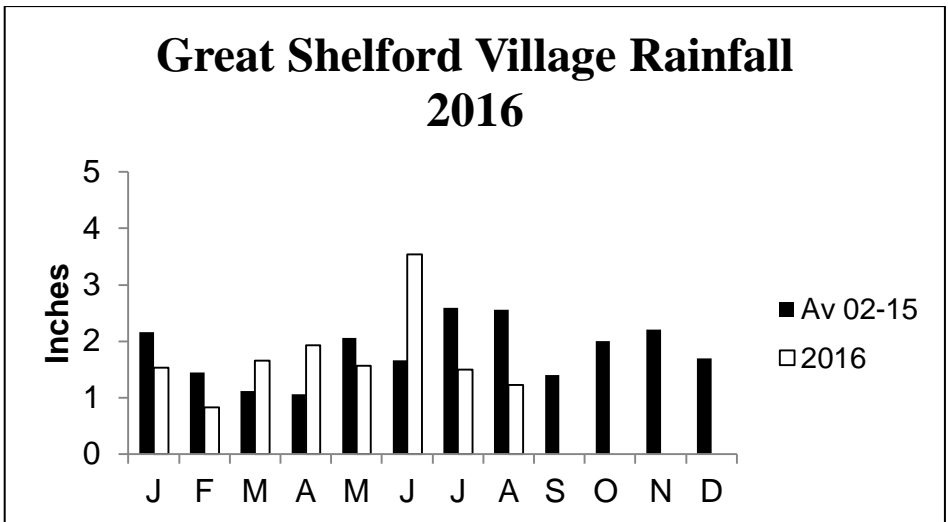
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23	2.30pm	<i>The science behind mindfulness</i> (Talk)
24	7pm	<i>Time currencies in Cambridgeshire: exchanging time, connecting communities</i> (Talk)
29	5pm	<i>The geography of romance – does geography affect how we form romantic relationships?</i> (Talk)
30	2.30pm	Finals of the Cambridge Young Composer of the year competition

WANDLEBURY		
1	12–5pm	<i>History Fun Day</i>
9	10am–12pm and 1–3pm	Drop in Event: <i>Bat Box Making</i>
15	11am–1pm	<i>Fungal Foray</i> (adults only)
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Scouts and Cubs	Jillian Hardwick		840066
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Shelford & Stapleford Men's Assoc.	Chris Everitt		846984
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Shelford Primary School	Alison Evans, Headteacher		843107
Shelford Support Group (transport to hospital etc)	Mrs Wilkinson	843856	Mrs P Legge 843275
	Mrs Newman	842514	Mrs Carol Bard 571380
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Stapleford Choral Society	Adam Pounds		843468
Tennis Club	Lydia Seymour		07790 498875
Twinning Association	Penny Pearl		842483
U3A (Sawston Branch)	Mr D Cupit		871527
WI	Vanda Butler (Secretary)		561053
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