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GREAT SHELFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Summary from draft minutes of the October meeting

Co-option

Mrs Carrie Hilliard was co-opted onto the Parish Council.

Reports from elected representatives

District Cllr Nightingale recommended that the application to demolish 14 Woollards Lane and replace it by 3 houses should be referred to SCDC planning committee.

County Cllr Orgee reported he had asked Mike Davis of CCC to conduct a safety audit of the cycleway to Sawston as it is felt to be unsafe. The work at the traffic lights at the Tunwells Lane/London Rd junction will take 6 weeks from 24 October.

Reports of standing committees and representatives

Highways

Cllr Nettleton reported that the location of the parking spaces in Church St had been finalised as had that of the zebra crossing in Woollards Lane where there will be a loss of one parking space. A bid for a Local Highways Improvement Initiative will be submitted at the end of November for a crossing on Cambridge Road, near Davey Crescent, to help school children to cross. The Parish Council approved additional funding for this of £5,000 to £15,000 to be included in the 2017/2018 budget.

Cllr Ashurst will take over as chair of the committee on 1 January.

Recreation ground

It was agreed Cambridge Grounds Maintenance would aerate and spike the two football pitches at a cost of £200 per pitch.

Cemetery and allotments

Cllr Harwood reported the garden gang made up of 15 volunteers had started work. In November they would be working on the beds in the High Street. Brownies and their parents will be planting beds outside the Memorial Hall with plants they and the PC have funded.

The hornets nesting in a willow by the riverbank are native hornets and the colony is expected to die out naturally in November. Meanwhile the path has been fenced off until the numbers of hornets die down.

Police liaison

Chief Inspector Sutherland will attend the PC meeting on 18 January 2017.

Environmental and Sustainable Shelford

Sustainable Shelford has been disbanded. A new group 2G3S, not affiliated to the PC, has been formed to promote sustainability issues in Shelford, Stapleford and Sawston.

Local liaison forum/City deal

Cllr Nightingale reported that the proposal to close roads in Cambridge at peak times was deemed not viable. Further consultation will include the A1307 and A1301.

Applications for S137 funding

Applications by Relate and the Over 70's Christmas party were approved. (Section 137 enables parish and town councils to spend a limited amount of money for

purposes for which they have no other specific statutory power. The amount is dependent on the number of electors.)

2016 Christmas arrangements

The lights will be switched on by MEP Vicky Ford on 2 December. Any surplus funds from business contributions to providing the Christmas lights will be carried over to next year. The Carol Service will take place on 20 December, 7–9pm.

Tree survey

Cllr Hodge will obtain quotations for a survey of all trees on Parish Council owned land.

Neighbourhood plan

Cllr Hodge reported the Neighbourhood Plan area should be officially designated by SCDC on 8 November. A steering group has been formed of parish councillors from both parishes, and interested parishioners, which will oversee four interest groups covering housing, infrastructure, greenbelt/countryside access and transport. It is expected the plan will take 2 years to complete.

Riverbank and copse proposal

Sophie Smith presented her design for improving the area down by the river and creating an informal play area in the copse. It will include a long grass/meadow area, wildflower planting, log seating, bird boxes, a living willow dome, decking at the western end of the riverbank and benches and a picnic table. The Parish Council agreed to underwrite the project to a cost of £17,000 – £20,000 prior to obtaining grant support so the work could start immediately. It will be managed by Playscape on a day to day basis in liaison with the Parish Clerk. Financial support will be available from SSYI and the Co-op.

External communication and Annual Parish Meeting format

Chair Cllr Nettleton stated that reports needed to be available for parishioners to read prior to the APM and asked for ideas to help improve communication with parishioners. Cllrs Fane and Milsom agreed to produce ideas for discussion at the November meeting.

Liaison with neighbouring Parish Councils

The clerk will contact the Chairs of Stapleford and Little Shelford Parish Councils to see if they would agree to quarterly joint meetings as proposed by Cllr Nettleton.

Review of Standing Orders

In view of the detailed nature of the review it was agreed to defer it for discussion until the PC meeting on 16 November. The proposed revisions will then be confirmed at the December Finance and General Purposes meeting.

Finance

Twelve cheques to a value of £29,321.07, which include a transfer of £24,000 to the PC Nationwide account, were approved and signed. The half year precept from SCDC has been received.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

PARISH COUNCIL COMMENTS

S/2241/16/FL	Mr & Mrs Stovell 9 Red Hill Lane	Extension above garage and new porch
No objections.		
S/2399/16/VC	Mr J Inman 1A Granhams Road	Variation of condition no.2
No objections as a considerable amount of officer time seems to have been given to achieve an acceptable outcome		
S/2438/16/AD	Arthur Rank Hospice, Shelford Bottom	Erection of free standing sign
Recommend approval		
S/2436/16/FL	Mr O Kuwaidar 144 Cambridge Road	Change of use from B&B to 17 flats
The applicant has included land that is within the green belt and outside the village envelope on the site plan and location plan and therefore they should be amended accordingly. As there is a need for smaller units in the village we have no objection to the proposed change of use as long as the area outlined in red (excluding that part in the green belt) is used solely by the occupants of the proposed flats		
S/2475/16/FL	Mrs C Owen Cambridge Road	Extensions and alterations to existing buildings, erection of new storage and concession buildings and reconfiguration of external areas
No objections to the amended scheme but hope the Environment Agency and Hobson's Brook trustees are satisfied that the runoff from the much larger area of roofing can be dealt with		
S/2481/16/FL	Mr & Mrs Gunn 18 Shelford Park Avenue	Two storey side and single storey front and rear extensions
No objections in view of similar extensions in Shelford Park Ave		
S/2516/16/OL	Mr O Kuwaidar 150 Cambridge Road	Demolition of house and erection of 2 detached houses
Recommend refusal. We did not object to backland development behind 228 Cambridge Road (which the applicant suggests could be applied on this site) as there are several other examples in the immediate area and therefore we did not feel it conflicted with policy DP/2.		

<p>However from Cabbage Moor southwards along Cambridge Road there is no development in back gardens apart from small estate development. Therefore the proposed layout in this application is contrary to Policy DP/2 in that it will not preserve or enhance the character of the local area and it will not be compatible with its location in terms of siting. In addition it will have an adverse impact on the residential amenities of adjoining properties</p>		
S/1714/16/FL	Mr & Mrs Atkins 'Beeston,' Buristead Rd	Single storey side extension
No objections		
S/2477/16/FL	Mr & Mrs Wade 18 Tunwells Lane	Single storey front and rear extensions
No objections		
S/2722/16/FL	Mr & Mrs B Ashurst 21 Westfield Road	Single storey rear extension, garage extension and part infill of walkway
No objections as long as the neighbours are happy		
S/2740/16/FL	Arthur Rank Hospice Charity 34 Woollards Lane	Metal shed
No objections		
S/2051/16/FL	Louise Palmer-Masterson Studio, High Green	Change to site plan and parking and cycle survey
We still have concerns about parking but are happy for these to be dealt with by the Highways Authority		
S/1724/16/FL	29 High Street	Revised location of play area and car parking details
We would prefer to see additional car parking spaces at the rear to avoid taking up on-road spaces used by visitors to the nearby shops. Should one access be kept clear for deliveries?		
S/2440/16/VC	1A Granham's Road	Revised hard surfacing and boundary treatment
No objections		

COUNTY COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

NOVEMBER 2016

The County has not accepted the multi-year financial deal from the government. The General Purposes Committee voted not to accept the settlement and challenged the government to give Cambridgeshire a fairer deal. The multi-year deal aims to give the County certainty over minimum funding until 2020 and help the County plan savings. The offer was for £15m in 2017–18, £4m in 2018–19 and in 2019–20 the Council would need to make a contribution to central funds. Complicating the settlement is the introduction of the business rates retention and whether this would make up for the loss of financial help. The Conservatives voted for the deal proposed but all the other councillors voted against. The council will go back to central government and reopen negotiations for future settlements.

The Connections Charity Art Exhibition has opened in King's College with around 240 pieces created by local artists. Each artist has bought a canvas for £10 and the paintings will be sold for £45. The money from the canvasses will go to support Cambridgeshire Timebanks and Cambridge Hub Charities. Around 400 volunteers have signed up to the timebank and are giving 14,000 hours to help their local communities. Cambridge Hub works with the University to support students tackling social and environmental issues.

Big Energy Savings Week Save money with the Big Energy Savings Week. A campaign to help people to cut fuel bills. There was an exhibition in the Central Library to provide advice and show people a range of online tools, including how to register for Cambridgeshire energy switch to change suppliers. For more information see www.bigenerysavingsweek.org.uk

Bus Passes Over the next 12 months 80,000 people across Cambridgeshire will need to renew their concessionary bus pass. CCC would like to encourage those who can use online facilities to do so as this will give the staff more time to look after those who are unable to access the internet. We have an improved process and form and people can use their own photos and do a mock up to see what the pass looks like on a mock bus pass. If you feel comfortable renewing the bus pass on line the link is:

<http://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/info/2017/buses/124/freebuspass>

Cambridgeshire Let's Get Moving The Health Committee has approved the implementation of a County-wide physical activity programme. Inactivity or sedentary behaviour is associated with poor health at all ages and contributes towards obesity. The British population, as a whole, is around 20% less active than it was in 1961. Half the women and one third of men are not active enough to remain healthy.

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Physical activity reduces the risk of dementia by 30%, cardio-vascular disease by 35%, type 2 diabetes by 40%, colon cancer by 30%, breast cancer by 20%, depression by 30% and hip fractures by 65%. Each district will implement a 'Let's Get Moving' programme and have a district coordinator who will identify settings such as workplaces and suggest programmes of activity and encourage everybody to develop and support local activities. This could be Walking for Health, A Mile a Day, Go Run for Fun, Kids Run Free, Park Runs and versions for families, Park Tennis, and Outdoor Gyms. The co-ordinators will work with other organisations to enthuse and encourage everyone.

Communities taking over No Cold Calling Zones Recognising that the best people to regularly remind and support vulnerable residents about the dangers of Rogue Traders and unwanted doorstep callers are friends, neighbours and residents who live nearby, the County Council is working with willing volunteers to take over the guardianship of the County's existing No Cold Calling Zones (NCCZ). NCCZs are in place to help deter Rogue Traders, but the main deterrent is having residents who are confident to just say 'No' to unwanted doorstep callers and who have someone they trust locally to share their concerns.

Existing Neighbourhood Watch (NW) co-ordinators are being asked to include nearby existing zones as part of their current role, with the NW County Chairman facilitating this through NW communications channels. The County Council is seeking other local volunteers to help remind residents who live in the zones of the prevention and protection messages.

Publication of Definitive Map and Statement of Public Rights of Way for Cambridgeshire On 15 September 2016, Cambridgeshire County Council published a Consolidated Definitive Map and Statement of Public Rights of Way. The new Map consolidates thousands of records produced over the last 60 years for the former Counties of the Isle of Ely, Huntingdonshire and Cambridgeshire into a single document covering the modern County of Cambridgeshire. The record shows all changes to public rights of way that have taken place up to 11 May 2016.

The Definitive Map and Statement provides conclusive legal evidence of the existence of those rights shown on it. It is used as the basis for the County Council's management and development of the network, and relied upon by landowners and users of this free 'outside gym'.

A digital version of the Definitive Map showing ongoing changes is available to view on the County Council's website.

Tony Orgee and Gail Kenney

POLICING IN GREAT SHELFORD

The Parish Council has a number of concerns with local policing, for example:

- CI Jamie Sutherland has previously stated that we are a low crime area and his officers will not therefore routinely patrol the village. This has coincided with an increase in the number of burglaries and acts of vandalism in the village.
- CI Sutherland is now also refusing to enforce parking restrictions in the village. We have funded PCSO overtime for enforcement; this has now been withdrawn.
- We also have growing problems with speeding and jumping of traffic lights, exacerbated by lack of enforcement.

We have made our concerns known to CI Sutherland and he will be attending the Parish Council meeting on 18 January. As usual, this is a public meeting and all residents of the village are welcome to attend.

Highways Update

Cambs CC missed the promised date of late October for implementing the agreed changes. They now plan to deliver the changes as follows:

- Legal notices (TROs) published in December.
- 20mph limit and other work re the zebra crossing in February and March.
- Pavement widening in Woollards Lane still to be discussed.

The flashing speed indicator has been installed at its first location in Hinton Way. Work on the other five locations continues. We had intended applying for (part) funding for a further zebra in Cambridge Road near the junction with Davey Crescent. However, a traffic survey indicates that there is insufficient pedestrian movement in the area to justify this. We will therefore be applying for (part) funding for warning lights around the school in Church Street.

Mike Nettleton

SHELFORD COUNTRY MARKET



With just three markets in December we are preparing for well stocked stalls – baking, preserves, seasonal treats and free range eggs, plants and garden produce and crafts. Everything you find will be home-made or home-grown or hand-crafted.

Best to order fast selling lines like cakes and mince pies: 7 December for Christmas cakes and 14 December for mince pies. (Please order at the market or phone 849646)

Christmas Table arrangements, made with seasonal plant materials will be available on the 14th and can also be ordered for the 21st. Attractive winter hanging baskets are a new feature in the plant section and this section is well worth a visit.

To all our customers and friends, thank you for supporting us throughout the year.

We shall look forward to seeing you when we re-open on **11 January 2017**.

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HEIDI ALLEN



This month, we're once again in uncharted waters, both nationally with regards to Brexit and also locally in terms of the City Deal. Whilst it's frustrating to ask people to be patient, in this fast paced, modern, Twitter-dominated world it's easy to underestimate the value of scrutiny and consultation. We shouldn't. Taking time to consult, probe and examine what is being put forwards is the starting point

for any successful negotiation and I remain confident that we have some sound navigators at the helm, being held to account by democracy in action.

City Deal

I have been vocal about my opposition to the City Deal plan for Busway 3 and 3A (Cambourne to Cambridge route via the Westfields). I sense the City Deal board are rushing because of spending deadlines imposed at deal inception, so I am working with the board and central Government to see whether we might be able to link the City Deal with the impending Cambridgeshire devolution deal. I believe a more creative and workable solution is possible, which offers better value for money than the £140 million partial route currently on the table. I'll make sure my voice is in the mix as these discussions move forwards.

Education

The City Deal is just one of the ways I'm working with local and central government to improve things locally. My other big focus continues to be education. I'm not letting up on the fairer funding issue for our schools and met with Minister Nick Gibb recently to push for further action. I'm also championing a campaign to recruit more teachers into Cambridgeshire and have worked with the County Council and Anglia Ruskin University to host a Teacher Training Information Event. It was held on 17 November, at ARU. For budding teachers out there, this was a chance to find out how to make a real difference to our children's futures. Watch out for a follow-up Teacher Recruitment Fair in the Spring too. I'm also speaking to our planning department to see how we can provide key worker housing to attract the best and most talented teachers to our constituency.

Technology Partnership

I met more of our extraordinary talent this month when I visited the Technology Partnership in Melbourn, with the Prime Minister's new advisor on Industrial Policy. TTP flagged up a need to support British companies through sustained local growth that builds on R&D work, rather than outsourcing innovation to foreign suppliers.

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I was thrilled and humbled to be awarded 'Conservative Newcomer MP of the Year' by the Patchwork foundation. The award looked at the work my team and I have been doing to give a voice to under represented people, such as the disabled community. I only learn about those without a voice because you tell me – so please keep your emails, thoughts and feedback coming – I'm listening.

As always, you're welcome to come to my 'no appointment needed' drop in surgeries. The next date is Saturday 10 December at a venue to be decided.

You can find full details on my website www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/residents-drop-surgeries or drop me an email at heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk or call my office at 01954 212707.

Christmas Illuminations!

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Friday December 2 6.30 pm

Christmas Craft Fair 4.30 till 8.00

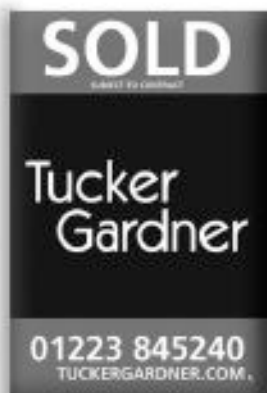
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A very warm welcome to your historic parish church – please call in and enjoy the sacred space.

Annual Toy Collection: Our annual toy collection for the Salvation Army will be on Sunday 4 December. If toys are wrapped please label by age group, boy/girl.

Village Christmas Carol Singing: Come and join us at the Great Shelford Memorial Hall on **Tuesday 20 December, 7–8 pm**. Refreshments afterwards, contributions to a local charity.

Advent Evening Services: The evening services in Advent will all be special celebrations to explore the theme of waiting. We start on Advent Sunday 27 November with an **Advent Carol Service** at 6.30pm, with music, readings and prayers by candlelight, hosted by St Andrew's, Stapleford and shared with St Mary's. On Sunday 4 December we will have a **Service of Hope** by candlelight at 6.30pm. The **Christingle Service**, in aid of the Children's Society is on Sunday 11 December at 4.30pm. This is a very special act of worship, celebrating Jesus as the light of the world. Do come along and bring your children. The parish **Festival of Nine Lesson & Carols** is on Sunday 18 December at 6.30pm.

Services for Christmas: You will be very welcome at all our services over the Christmas season and please do encourage friends and visitors to come along.

Sunday 18 December, 6.30pm: Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols, followed by Mulled Wine and Mince Pies in the parish church.

Christmas Eve

Crib Service 4.30pm: planned for children and the young at heart, a simple re-telling of the Christmas story with traditional carols.

'Midnight' Parish Communion 11pm: the first service of Christmas, with carols, sermon and Holy Communion.

Christmas Day

Holy Communion (BCP 1662) 8am: a said tradition language service with a short sermon.

Parish Communion 10am: our main service for Christmas morning with carols, sermon and Holy Communion.

No evening service.

Vicarage ‘Open House’: There will be *Open House* at the Vicarage on Wednesday 21 December, 6–9pm. Seasonal refreshments promised – **everyone** welcome.

Gift Day Appeal – Thank You!

A sincere thank you to the many people who offered their pledges during the Gift Day on Sunday 2 October. The final total received in gifts this year is £8,030. Grateful thanks is given to the anonymous donor who has matched the Gift Day total.

St Mary’s Toddler Group: Thursday mornings in term time in the Community Room between 9.30 and 11.30am for children aged from 0 to 3 years with their parents and/or carers. Contact details from Gillian Pett: gillian.pett29@gmail.com

‘First Steps’: For babies and toddlers, 0–5 years, meeting on Mondays 2 to 2:30pm (term time only).

From the registers

Funerals:	24 October	Gwendoline Pearman
	26 October	Major Anthony Cooper

Regular Services

Daily:	9am Morning Prayer
	5pm Evening Prayer
Wednesday:	9.30am Holy Communion (BCP 1662)
Sunday:	8am Holy Communion (BCP 1662)
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STOP, IT'S CHRISTMAS!

"'Twas Christmas on Facebook, when all through the house every parent was posting, and clicking their mouse. The Instagram filters were chosen with care, in hopes that each image would soon get a share. Each status included a funny thing their kid said. So much to be documented, so much to be read."

(Source: Linda Sharp's Facebook)

The festive season is upon us once again and no doubt you will already be planning, writing cards, making family arrangements, buying, decorating, and buying some more (and more and more ...!). Cards, adverts, songs and television tell us 'it's the most wonderful time of the year', but is it?

Christmas is an incredibly stressful time of year, with events to attend, bank accounts to empty, families to juggle, all while trying to be filled with 'Christmas spirit' and 'goodwill to all men'.

As we try to hold together all the bits of our hectic lives that are pulling us in different directions, Christmas can be the final straw. So much for tidings of comfort and joy!

There is, however, an alternative ... to stop! This Christmas, I want to encourage you to STOP. I dare you to find time to stop and be still, if only for a few minutes, and ask yourself, "What would truly bring me and those around me joy?" and "What do I need to do or stop doing to make that happen?"

Christmas is not about presents, or table settings, perfect families, food, or how you look, it's about a dysfunctional family hearing from God, dealing with life and coping with a very special baby. It's about a baby, who grew up to be a man, who speaks into our lives about true love, joy and peace.

My prayer for our village is that we would be able to stop and receive the gift of true joy and peace this Christmas and we invite you to experience it at the Free Church.

Rev'd Martin C Cockerill, Pastor, 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: Tues 9–4.00 pm; Weds 9–1.00 pm; Thurs 9–1.00 pm

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Worship Services at Great Shelford Free Church

Friday 2 December @ 11.00am

Speaker: Anne Beresford 'You still lack one thing' (Luke 17:11–19)

Sunday 4 December @ 10.30am

Worship Service (2nd Sunday in Advent):

Speaker: David Baslington

Friday 9 December @ 11.00am

Speaker: Dot & Robin Blee 'Come down immediately' (Luke 19:1–10)

Sunday 11 December @ 10.30am

Communion Service (3rd Sunday in Advent)

Speaker: Rev'd Martin Cockerill

Sunday 18 December @ 10.30am

All-Age Worship Service (4th Sunday in Advent)

Leaders: Rev'd Martin Cockerill & Diana Parr

Sunday 24 December @ 5.00pm

Christmas Eve: Carols by Candlelight

Speaker: Rev'd Martin Cockerill

Sunday 25 December @ 10.30am

Christmas Day Celebration Service

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**11 December – 3T: Christmas Crafts – 3.30pm
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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

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SSYI YOUTH INITIATIVE



It is with great pleasure that I give an update on SSYI and the wonderful year it has been and the exciting plans that we have in place. We recently held our Annual General Meeting and those who were there couldn't help but feel enthused and incredibly proud of the work of SSYI and more importantly, the achievements of the young people.

In the past year, SSYI has delivered 416.5 hours of face to face delivery with young people. Across all our provision, we engage with 97 young people regularly with very positive feedback from the young people about how much they appreciate belonging to SSYI.

We have a new member on our team called Zac Britton. We are really excited to have him on board as the work of SSYI is growing and so we need to grow our capacity to deliver quality youth work, alongside the faithful and excellent Tina Mogg who remains as an assistant youth worker. Our ever-dedicated volunteers still are committed to give up their time and energy to support a work where young lives are transformed and flourish. However, as our work is increasing, so is our need for more volunteers. If you are intrigued to see what we do and would like to find out more, please visit our new website.



Our Youth Action Committee recently agreed that they wanted to give something back to the community and subsequently, they have been working alongside the Playscape Committee to see how, together, they can support with the development of the Great Shelford Recreation Ground.

As you can see, SSYI is a busy youth organisation which has a heart and a passion to see more young people grow and flourish in the Shelfords, Stapleford and the surrounding areas. SSYI can only operate with the support of local authorities, churches, businesses and people like you. Yes, you!

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SHELFORD SCHOOL NEWS

The Aims of Shelford School are communicated to our pupils in the form of the Shelford Star Values; be happy, be busy, be safe, be organised, be healthy, be an enthusiastic learner, reflect, celebrate. Over the years these Star Values have become a well-known and highly respected basis for the life of the school, so this month's news items relate to these Values and reflect how our community works together to make the school a positive place to be!

This term many families have put together shoeboxes filled with thoughtful gifts for children across the globe who will receive them through Operation Christmas Child.

Continually working hard for the benefit of the school community, the PTA is an amazing example of positive busy-ness! We have already had a fantastic bike sale, second-hand uniform stalls, cake stalls and a dinner-dance. There's a disco, the Christmas Fair and a Quiz night all to come soon.

It is with great sadness that we are having to say goodbye to Jane Newman at the end of this term. Mrs Newman has worked in the school office team keeping children, staff, visitors and paperwork organised for over 10 years and will be very much missed by us all.

One recent active adventure was on Saturday 5 November when 8 children from Years 4 and 5, who also attend the before-school Triathlon club, entered an inter-school 1.5km cross country relay race at Milton Country Park. The



Shelford team came third out of seven and the race was enjoyed by all.

The whole school will have been trying something new this month as a big art project gets underway with Mosaic Studio. We are all looking forward to hearing about it and seeing the results! As usual the school came together to commemorate Armistice Day, reflecting on

the peace we enjoy and the sacrifices of our servicemen and women.

Celebrating Christmas in school is undoubtedly the highlight of the term! Rehearsals for the traditional Carol Service and the Nativity are well underway, and the **PTA Christmas Fair** is very soon!

Please do join us on **Saturday December 3, 2–4.30pm**, for traditional refreshments, games, craft and gift stalls and of course the opportunity to tell Santa what you would like for Christmas!

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2	Christmas Craft Fair & Illuminations	4.30–8pm	Memorial Hall
3	PCC Christmas Fair	9–12am	Memorial Hall
3	PTA Christmas Fair	2–4.30pm	Shelford School
3	Football Club Race Night	7pm	Memorial Hall
7	Country Market, Christmas Cakes	8.30–11.30am	Memorial Hall
11	Christmas Crafts	3.30pm	Free Church
13	Granta Flower Club demonstration by Alan Smith	7pm	Memorial Hall
13	Shelford Garden Club: Winter Wonders and December Delights with Peter Walker	7.30pm	Shelford School Hall
13	Stapleford History Society: Robert Sayle	7.45pm	Shelford Pavilion
14	Country Market, Mince Pies	8.30–11.30am	Memorial Hall
14	Talk by Angliear Hearing	2–3.30pm	Shelford Library
17	Stapleford Choral Society Christmas Concert	7.30pm	Stapleford School Hall
20	Traditional Carols	7–8pm	Memorial Hall
21	Vicarage Open House	6–9pm	The Vicarage
24	Farmers' Market	9am–12.30pm	Memorial Hall
24	Crib Service	4.30pm	St Mary's
24	Carols by Candlelight	5pm	Free Church

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



BIN COLLECTIONS

Black bins 12 December, 22 December (Thursday)

Green bins 5 December, 3 January (Tuesday)

Blue bins 5 December, 19 December, 3 January
(Tuesday)

Green bin collections move to monthly from 19 December, returning to fortnightly on 27 February.

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Our November speaker was Alan Grey MBE who gave a fascinating insight into his experiences as a Wimbledon umpire in an amusing talk entitled 'You Cannot be Serious!' Alan umpired seven Wimbledon finals and served as a line judge or umpire in 77 other Wimbledon tournament matches. He compared Wimbledon to hosting the football World Cup for 13 days every year.

During his long career as an umpire he came across a seven-year-old Andy Murray, whose mother brought children from Scotland to tournaments in England in a minibus. He also described the problems of dealing with 'grunting' players and the embarrassment of being overruled by Hawkeye, which he predicted will eventually replace line judges altogether. Many questions followed and the talk was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Our next meeting on Thursday 1 December is the Christmas party and quiz and on Thursday 5 January we will be singing, led by Lucy Barlow.

New members and visitors are very welcome at every meeting. We meet on the first Thursday of every month (except August) at 7.30pm in All Saints' North Room, behind the church, in Little Shelford.

www.theshefordswi.wordpress.com

Mary Talbott

STAPLEFORD HISTORY SOCIETY

Meeting 13 December 2016

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LIBRARY TALK REPORT

The audience very much enjoyed the talk organised by the Friends of Great Shelford Library, when Dr John Davenport spoke on 'My History of Mystery' on Wednesday 9 November in the library.

The majority of the seats were filled and when John turned some slips of paper into a sheaf of £5 notes, we knew we had made the right choice of speaker for a beleaguered library. He went on to explain how magic had originated and the different sorts of illusion and magical tricks, without letting slip how it was done. Coins that flew around the room and ended up under two glasses when a scarf was removed to reveal them, time pieces that changed places and boxes which enclosed smaller boxes and then, in turn became enclosed, were all part of the demonstration and kept us spellbound throughout.

All money raised by the sale of tickets goes to buy extra equipment for YOUR library, which will be losing some of its supply of new books in the next round of library cuts, directed at the reduction of the Book Fund.

Thank you to John and his wife, Anne who assisted him, for such an entertaining talk and to all those who supported the evening.

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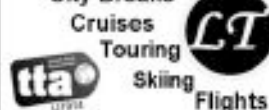
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PLAYSCAPE'S TOTALISER PASSES £30,000!

A huge thank you to the community of Great Shelford and beyond for all your support so far. The abseil total has just passed the £6000 mark and another very generous cheque of £2000 arrived the other day – a great step closer to a fantastic playscape for everyone to enjoy! There may be a dozen committed villagers working hard on this, but we cannot do it alone – we need your help every step of the way: be it donating, fundraising, using your Co-op membership card or volunteering at events, please don't ever hesitate to contact us with an offer of help!



The Copse project is underway. Sophie O'Hara Smith, an experienced local Landscape Architect, has drawn up the detailed design which will be on our website soon. The PC had set aside funds as part of the riverside renovations for benches and bins so Sophie was invited to include these in her plan too so that the whole area has a cohesive design. We've met with the SSYI (who is generously funding much of this project as well as providing the labour!) and we are putting together a schedule of works. First task for the SSYI is to make some bird boxes in time to put them up in January. In Spring there will be planting of trees, shrubs and many, *many*, wildflower plugs in the meadows, so watch this space as any extra volunteer help will be gratefully received!

The wider plans are evolving too. Last month, representatives of Playscape and the PC met with Susanne from Erect Architecture and a planning officer for a pre-planning meeting. We also discussed specific issues with the Tennis Club, Cricket Club and the Feast as we are committed to finding the best solution for everyone and this was a really positive day for all concerned. Once we've received advice from Planning we will be able to push forward on the detailed design of the top play area and in due course apply for full planning permission.

In the meantime, we've started planning our next big fundraising event. Yes, everyone, **Shelford Fun Run will be back!** Pencil in Sunday 17 September 2017 and dust off your trainers ready for 5 km of fun!

Eleanor McCrone info@shelfordplayscape.org

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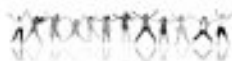
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We often think of trees as being at their most beautiful when clothed in a dense canopy of fresh leaves, and festooned with flowers. Many, however, have much to offer during the winter months by way of stem, branch colour and texture.

In their naked state, denuded of leaves, the skeletal forms of trees can make a dramatic contrast to a stormy winter sky, appearing as dark figures silhouetted on the horizon.

When bedecked with a haw frost, the drooping limbs of the native birch, *Betula pendula*, take on an enchanting, other-worldly appearance to bring another element to the winter landscape.

Closer observation of birch trees reveals an array of stem and branch effect, with a bewildering range of colours and textures evident. The Himalayan birch, *Betula utilis*, in its various forms, has peeling bark from pure white to brown, while *Betula utilis* 'Sichuan Red' has a smooth, dark brown bark, overlain with orange and red. In contrast, the stems and branches of the river birch (*Betula nigra*) are covered in curling, exfoliating brown bark.

The cherries are not to be outdone on the winter interest front, with the Tibetan cherry, *Prunus serrula*, having glossy, mahogany bark which demands great admiration. The maples too want a piece of the winter action, with several having distinctive bark to add another dimension to the garden. *Acer griseum*, the paperbark maple, has cinnamon-coloured bark, which curls with age, but which creates a dramatic effect. It is no coincidence that *A. capillipes* and *A. grosser* are often referred to as snakebark maples, having brown and green bark with vertical markings. One of the more imposing trees to provide winter interest is the Persian ironwood, *Parrotia persica*, whose flaky, self-grafting stems produce an intricate network of interwoven branches to create a broad canopy.

The more familiar native oak, *Quercus robur*, is also worthy of a mention. It has a rugged, branching frame and serves as a distinctive landmark, but how many of us have paused to admire its grey, fissured bark? The bark of a tree can provide one of the identifying features, but it is those with highly ornamental bark which are most desired by the gardener.

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Sally Pettit, Head of Horticulture

2ND SHELFORD BROWNIES TAKE OVER THE MEMORIAL HALL FLOWER BEDS



Following Helen Harwood's request for a 'Garden Gang' in the September issue of the *Village News*, the 2nd Shelford Brownies responded by offering to take over the planting and maintenance of the flower beds in front of the Memorial Hall.



On a sunny October Saturday, a group of Brownies, parents and leaders, along with Helen Harwood from the Parish Council, gathered. We planted a selection of ferns and perennials, a feature rose, 100 wallflowers and several hundred bulbs. This should all make a colourful display in the spring.

The Brownies will continue to look after the flower beds and next year will be growing seeds for summer planting. As well as making a contribution to the community, this will also enable the Brownies to work towards their Gardener's Badge.

Charlotte Coulson, Brown Owl, 2nd Shelford Brownies

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SHELFORD GARDEN CLUB

FUCHSIAS – THE THREE VIRTUES

Nick Dobson spoke about fuchsias, which are the most popular selling pot plants due to their distinctive pendant flowers, together with the three virtues of value, versatility and variety.

Value: Inexpensive to buy, a good sized plant from £1.30 each, from which cuttings can be taken for propagation. The hardy fuchsias can flower from mid June until the first frosts.

Versatility: Most fuchsias grow in semi-shade but the *triphylla* group, which have clusters of long tubular flowers, can be grown in hot sunny positions. Fuchsias can be grown as bushes, used in hanging baskets or trained as standards, fans, espaliers, pillars or even topiary in patio pots. Some high growth varieties are suitable for the back of the garden border.

Variety: Over the years 12,000 different varieties have been cultivated in a huge range of colours. First discovered in the 17th Century, the fuchsia was named after the German botanist and physician Leonhardt Fuchs. Most native fuchsias grow on the edge of cloud forests in mountainous areas in South America, a few are found in the Caribbean, three in New Zealand and one in Tahiti. The species *F. magellanica* grows in the cold climate on the tip of South America and is named after the Straits of Magellan. Its hardiness makes it ideal for hybridising and it is often seen planted in hedgerows in Ireland, where the wet climate suits its growth.

Cultivation: At the end of the season with the first frosts the hardy fuchsias should be lightly pruned by one third, to stop them being rocked by the wind and so prevent gaps opening up in the soil exposing the roots to freezing. When new shoots appear they can be cut further back to ground level. For fuchsias kept in frost-free conditions they can be cut back in mid October.

Propagation: Fuchsias can be propagated by cutting just above a leaf joint and removing the bottom leaves to reduce water loss. Several cuttings can be pushed into the compost around the edge of a pot. The pots can be placed in a propagator and should root easily within 3 weeks in summer and 4–5 weeks in winter. Alternatively the pot should be covered with a plastic bag held in place by an elastic band, and placed in a shady porch or north facing windowsill. Fuchsias should be potted up into larger pots gradually on a regular basis. Care should be taken not to over-water as roots can rot off in cold conditions.

Varieties: include ‘Swingtime,’ ‘Mrs Popple,’ ‘Glazoviana,’ ‘Alan Titchmarsh’.

Pests and Diseases: In wet conditions fuchsias can be affected by rust, which causes yellowing of the underside of the leaves.

Helen Chubb

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FOOTBALL CLUB

The first team's great league form continued with another unbeaten month. The disappointment of going out of both cup competitions was tempered with successive wins over Gamlingay United away (3 – 1), Foxton home (5 – 0), Brampton away (4 – 2) and Lakenheath away (5 – 2), before a disappointing 2 – 2 draw, albeit against a much improved Cambridge City Reserves side, ended the month. Lakenheath away is a notoriously difficult game so to come away with such a convincing win hopefully bodes well for the rest of the season. It was a mixed bag for the reserves with two convincing league wins against Abington away (6 – 2) and Litlington Athletic home (10 – 3), but equally convincing defeats at home to Wimblington (0 – 3) in the Cambs Junior Challenge Cup and away to Cambourne Rovers (0 – 6) in the league. The Cambourne defeat was a disappointment as we had already beaten them away earlier in the season in the cup. Injuries to several first team regulars has meant players from the reserves stepping up and although they have more than acquitted themselves at the higher level this has obviously had an adverse knock-on effect with the reserves.

There are home matches on most Saturday afternoons so why not come along and support your local club. The clubroom above the village hall will be open for a drink after games and everyone is welcome, we'd love to see you!

Race Night

The club are holding a Race Night on Saturday 3 December starting at 7pm (first race of eight at 7.30) in the Memorial Hall in Woollards Lane. Tickets (£4.00) can be obtained from myself (01354 680661) or our Secretary Tony Holden (07971 538901).

Terry Rider (Chairman)



CRICKET CLUB

As we prepare for next year, the most momentous season in our history with our first team in the Tucker Gardner League, we should turn our attention to the other teams in our club.

Due to league rearrangements, our 2nd XI will jump two divisions after finishing 2nd this summer in Division 5 South of the CCA Junior League and will be in Division 3 South next year along with Little Shelford. That will provide us with a mouth-watering local derby in 2017.

Our club cannot be accused of inertia: we are starting a third team next year that will be entered in the Minor League of the CCA. This team will play on Stapleford rec and will be composed of young players and those of a more mature variety who will look after the youngsters. If you want to join that team, contact Stuart Creed at stucreed@virginmedia.com

In addition, we are entering 3 teams in the Cambs Youth CA League at



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Nets sessions start in early March.

The club is very proud of Cesca Regnier-Wilson who has won a place in the Cambs Under 15 squad. She is the first female from Gt Shelford CC to win county honours so many congratulations to her and to her coach, Mark Milne.

Brian Higgins



SHELFORD RUGBY CLUB

We are almost half way through the playing season still aiming to field 5 adult men's squads and the ladies most weeks, plus nearly 400 minis and youth members filling

Davey Field every Sunday.

The 1st XV have had 3 wins out of the last 4 games leaving them 8th place in the league.



This season's ladies team is rebuilding after a large change in players for various reasons. But they are doing well sitting mid league table.

Anyone interested in joining Shelford's playing teams are always welcome. If you have some free time on a Saturday and want to watch rugby please check out the fixtures on the website and come along. Food is available and the bar is open.

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

Stephanie Hatter, Youth Secretary, shelfordphysio@aol.com

TENNIS CLUB

Remember Marcus Willis? He's the British tennis player ranked below 700 in the world who this year made it all the way to the second round of Wimbledon and a Centre Court match against Roger Federer.



Since then life has been good for Marcus: he got engaged, became a father and even got to visit Great Shelford. On Sunday 6 November Marcus took part in an exhibition match at the tennis club, before handing out the trophies to the club's tournament winners. He is pictured (sporting one of our splendid GSTC

fleecees on a very cold day) with the ladies singles champion Mel Boyle.

Marcus was a wonderful guest; signing autographs, posing for selfies with the juniors, and explaining what it's like to play the world's best to the dozens of members who had come to meet him and hear his stories. Marcus recently took on the new World No.1, Andy Murray, in the Vienna Tie Break Tens competition, where he learned a valuable tennis lesson. 'He never misses on the big points', said Marcus. Something for us club hackers to reflect on.



We hope Marcus felt welcome in Shelford, and we would all love to see him again. Many thanks to head coach Hamid for facilitating Marcus' visit and playing an excellent singles exhibition, and to an old friend of the club – former British top ten player David Rice, who joined in too.

Stephen Chittenden

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The Bunch held a celebratory evening in the Memorial Hall on November 19 to give the money away and heard from three of the good causes – Shelford School, The Mobile Warden Scheme and The Sick Children's Trust – how they are using Feast grants to improve the lives of children at school, elderly and housebound members of the village, and families with hospitalised children.

Acacia Court Residents £300, Beavers £500, Bowls £500, Brownies £650, Cambridge Cancer Help £500, CAMMS Meals on Wheels £500, Kangaroos £500, Carpet Bowls £500, Chestnut Club £500, Cricket £1,000, Cubs £500, Different Strokes £500, Football Club £500, Friends of the Library £500, Friendship Club £500, Guides £500, Junior Badminton £500, Magpas £250, Mobile Warden Scheme £3,500, Over-70s Xmas meal £500, Pantomime £300, Parish Council £500, Parkinsons £250, Rainbow Pre-school £500, Rainbows £500, Rugby £500, Scout & Guide HQ £500, Scouts £500, Shelford Twinning £500, Shelfords School £3,500, Sick Children's Trust £3,500, SSSI Youth Club £500, Stapleford Twinning £500, Strikers £500, SYD £500, Wacky Club £500, WI £500.

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Duncan Grey

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2	7.30pm	Camerata Musica Cambridge: Matthias Goerne sings Schubert Peterhouse.
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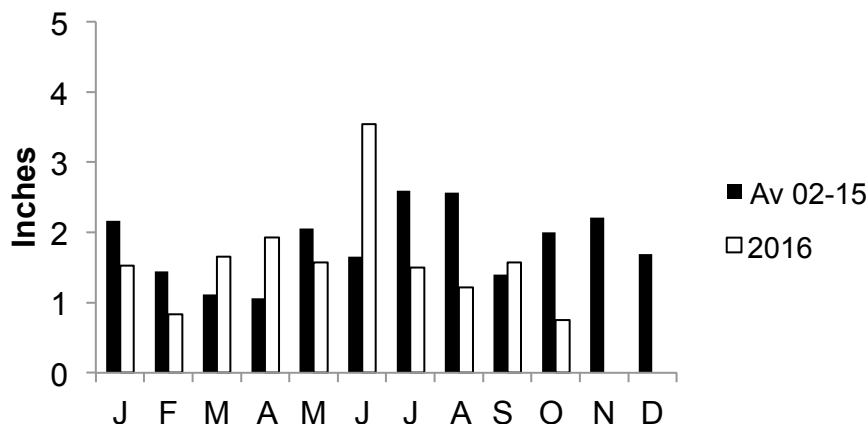
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A Merry Christmas to all our readers!



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