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Summary of the draft minutes of the Finance & General Purposes Committee meeting held on 16 August

A quote for the integration of the heating system in the Memorial Hall and demolition of the current plant room was reviewed. Additional quotations will be sought and a quote at a similar cost would be acceptable to the Parish Council. It was noted that:

- Any resulting proposals were unbudgeted in 2017/18 but as the work will be carried out in the summer of 2018, it can be included in the budget for 2018/19.
- The Community Association will be requested to contribute to costs.
- Quotations received will be discussed at the next Parish Council meeting.

Asset Register

The Asset Register was reviewed, with a few additional items added to the schedule, principally the valuation of the Sports Pavilion.

The Clerk stated that the revised Asset Value would not be used for the end of year audit, and so the final proposal and variation can be delayed to the December 2017 F&GP meeting.

S106 funds

The status of current S106 funds and balances was reviewed. The Clerk produced income and drawdown information on all S106 funds since August 2014, which will be reviewed again at the December F&GP meeting.

Public Works Loan Board (PWLB)

The status and value of the PWLB repayments on the Pavilion were reviewed. It was proposed that the loan be cleared prior to its full term and the next half yearly payment in November 2017. The Clerk will obtain a payment settlement balance and make payment prior to November 2017, but only if no early repayment penalties would be incurred.

Finance

20 accounts, valued at £14,535, were approved for payment.

Review of 2017/18 Financial Plan

The Clerk presented the year to date Income & Expenditure report, which was discussed for predicted progress by the end of the financial year.

Review of bank account balances

The Clerk recorded that the general business account will exceed the FSCS limits significantly on receipt of the half year precept in September/October 2017, unless considerable expenditure is made over next few months. It was agreed to transfer £10,000 to the CBS and Nationwide accounts. An additional bank account is to be investigated for further discussion.

Correspondence

- North Uttlesford Garden Village.
- Village meeting on 5 September to discuss the Housing Needs survey feedback.

Full copies of the Minutes can be viewed at greatshelfordparishcouncil.gov.uk/parish-council-minutes/ and at the Library.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS PARISH COUNCIL COMMENTS

S/2277/17/FL	Mr J Fuller, Gog Magog Golf Club, Shelford Bottom	Timber structure and three driving bays.
No objections.		
S/2571/17/FL	Dr Chokshi 167 Cambridge Road	Demolition of existing house and erection of two and a half storey dwelling.
No objections.		
S/2730/17/FL	Mr S Harris-Wright 8 Leeway Avenue	Two storey and single storey side and rear extensions and alterations.
No recommendation. The design is acceptable but some concern was expressed at the impact of the extension on the amenities of the adjoining bungalow as a result of loss of light to a bedroom window.		
S/2722/17/FL	Tayabali & White 5 High Green	Two storey front extension to offices.
Recommend refusal. This part of Gt Shelford Conservation area is characterised by buildings which are domestic in scale and architecture and constructed in local materials. The proposal to extend the modest bungalow with a commercial-looking all-glass front elevation will not preserve or enhance the character of the conservation area and is therefore contrary to Policy CH/5.		

S/2797/17/FL	Mr & Mrs Hayes 31 Tunwells Lane	Demolition of garage and erection of single storey rear extension.
No objections but a condition should be placed on any approval that the use of the annexe should be ancillary to the residential use of the main dwelling.		

PLANNING DECISIONS

Approvals

Extensions at 1 Ashen Green, 32 Buristead Road, 15 Church Street, 4 Cabbage Moor, 13 Granta Terrace, 259 Hinton Way, 40 Macaulay Avenue, 4 Shelford Park Avenue and 7 Spinney Drive.

The demolition of existing houses at 167 Cambridge Road and 10C Church Street and their replacement by new dwellings, a new dwelling adjacent to 5 Red Hill Close and two new dwellings at Cabbage Moor.

Alterations at 13 Church Street, 2 Elms Avenue and Nine Wells House.

Alterations to the frontage of the Co-op with new signs, re-building of the boundary wall at 25 High Green and Velux windows in 6 Grain House, Mill Court.

Applications at 20 Davey Crescent, Orchard Cottage, Granhams Road, 8 Leeway Avenue and 257 Hinton Way were withdrawn.

Refusals

The construction of a house adjacent to 12 Granhams Road, extensions at 8 Elms Avenue and the change of use of agricultural buildings to car repairs at Motorworld, Shelford Bottom.

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Editorial Committee

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Emergency defibrillator installed in Woollards Lane

An Automated External Defibrillator (AED) has been installed in a secure cabinet next to Tesco Express in Woollards Lane. This device is for delivering life-saving electric shocks to those suffering from sudden cardiac arrest (SCA), a heart attack that renders the victim unconscious.



While most ambulances are fitted with AEDs, using the device on an SCA victim while waiting for the ambulance to arrive will significantly improve their chances of survival. The AED has clear instructions and safeguards that prevent improper use. As such, no medical training is required to use an AED.

In order to open the secure cabinet, please call 999 or 112 and request the access code and an ambulance dispatch. Great Shelford Parish Council would like to thank the Shelford Support Group for their generous contribution towards the AED.

For more information about how and when to use AEDs, please visit the British Heart Foundation website:

www.bhf.org.uk/heart-health/how-to-save-a-life/defibrillators

Christmas in Great Shelford

The Parish Council has started planning activities for this Christmas. It is likely that the Christmas lights will be switched on, on either Saturday 2 or Wednesday 6 December at 6.30pm (the date will be confirmed in the next Village News). There will be the usual carols and the Playscape team will be organising food and drink. There will also be a Craft Fair in the Memorial Hall. Angela Milson will be organising the Christmas activities for the village this year. She can be contacted by email at angela_niblett@hotmail.com or telephone 01223 841100.

Highways issues

Work on the zebra crossing in Woollards Lane was due to start on 15 September, but has been further delayed. It has now passed its second birthday; watch this space ...

On a more positive note, the County Council did manage to refurbish the zebra crossing in Church Street after pressure from the Parish Council.

Mike Nettleton, Chairman

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NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN GREAT SHELFORD PARKING SURVEY

On 12 September, four members of the Neighbourhood Plan's Travel and Transport Spotlight Group carried out a full 12-hour survey of the two car parks in Woollards Lane, Great Shelford, reviewing each of about 100 parking spaces every half an hour throughout the day, and noting whether the same car was parked there still, or a different one (or whether it was empty).

The aim was to gather some real and useful data in order to inform the debate about the extent of long-term versus short-term parking in these two car parks. Previous surveys by Great Shelford Parish Council (GSPC) had only recorded numbers of empty spaces at given times of day. Analysis of this latest survey will be shared with GSPC in the first instance, and then be published on the Neighbourhood Plan website www.staplefordandgreatshelford-np.uk/.

Miranda Fyfe

OLD £1 COINS WITHDRAWN ON 15 OCTOBER



The new 12-sided £1 coins were introduced earlier this year. The old £1 coins are only legal tender until 15 October, so check your purse, piggy banks, cars, coat pockets, back of the sofa, or anywhere else you stash your cash so that you can use them before then.

After that date you should be able to take them to your bank, but this will only be for a limited time and you should check with your bank that they will accept them.

Note: you may want to check the regular places you use £1 coins (gym lockers, supermarkets etc) to see if they will accept the new coins. If not, you may want to hold on to a few!

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VACANCIES AT SHELFORD SCHOOL

Midday Supervisors

Hours: 5 per week (12–1pm), term time only. Duties will include supervising children to ensure their safety and well-being, including administering first aid, for which training will be given.


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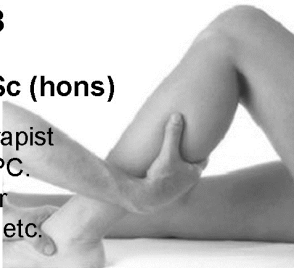
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Thank you to all those who supported the Shelford Fun Run in September, we're on the way to making this exciting design a reality. I'm writing this before the event, in the knowledge that we have dozens of cakes being baked, 35 volunteers raring to help marshall and organise, and over 300 runners signed up so far. Look out for a full report in November's issue.

In the meantime ... did you know that we've received nearly £600 over the last year from eBay auctions? This is such a great way to raise funds for us. If you're having a clear out, simply click 'donate to charity' in the 'complete your listing' box when selling on eBay, and select Great Shelford Playscape. Clearing out and helping out a good cause in one go, how satisfying.

We're chasing down the last c£30k to get to the applying-for-the-big-grants-milestone for the top play area, pedestrian entrance and car park extension. For more details on how you can help us achieve this, visit our website at www.shelfordplayscape.org/support/

We can do it Shelford.

Eleanor McCrone

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7.30 pm on Monday 2 October 2017

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As a Cambridgeshire local historian, formerly of the Cambridgeshire Collection, I have been compiling a *Cambridgeshire Scrapbook* for more than 20 years. It comprises over 3,000 pages and more than 20,000 fascinating facts, features and (occasional) fallacies reported in Cambridge newspapers between 1897 and 1990.

It is arranged week by week, so you can check to see what was hitting the headlines when you were born. The Cambridgeshire Scrapbook can be found at <https://archive.org/details/CambridgeshireScrapbook18971990>.

I have also put together scores of mini-scrapbooks including Cambridgeshire villages. These Village Scrapbooks reveal some of the events that have helped shape the community of today and put the present in its context. They are not comprehensive but are worth a look. The Great Shelford Scrapbook can be found at <https://archive.org/details/ShelfordsScrapbook1897To1990>.

The Scrapbooks are free to read, free to download, free to use. It's my way of saying 'thank you' for all the help folk have given me over more than 50 years in trying to discover something of this fascinating county.

Mike Petty

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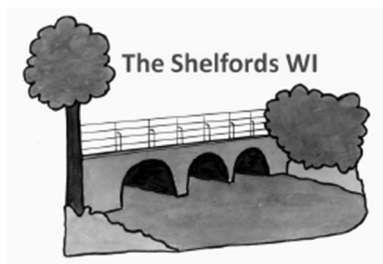
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Our programme is always varied and in August the WI visited Chilford Hall Vineyard. We first walked down a lovely lane to the vineyard where we saw some of the 17,000 vines which produce 20,000 bottles a year. We then visited the winery where the entire wine making process was explained, including fermentation, blending

and bottling. At the end of the tour we sampled five Chilford Hall wines. Overall, it was a very pleasant and fun way to spend the afternoon.

At our September meeting we tried our hand at making sculptures from chicken wire under the expert guidance of William Ashley-Norman. It certainly required a great deal of concentration and we all enjoyed it, although the standard of finished sculptures varied a great deal!

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 5 October when nutritionist, Susan Krueger, will talk about 'How to eat healthily and why diets don't work'.

New members and visitors are very welcome at every meeting. From September join us on the first Thursday of every month at 7.30 p.m. in the North Room behind All Saints' Church in Little Shelford.

Mary Talbott & Maureen Weisner

DO YOU REMEMBER A HOUSE CALLED BELVIEW?

The Shelfords WI November meeting is a talk about the postcard 'tweets' of the Edwardians by Vanessa Mann. Vanessa specialises in tracing details of the recipients and senders of Edwardian postcards she has found and often manages to reunite the cards with descendants of those involved.

Vanessa has requested that we ask if anyone can remember a house called Belview in Little Shelford. She has a tiny envelope with a penny red stamp, addressed to a chap who was lodging with an elderly lady at that address. Vanessa is going to bring it to the meeting and would love to know if anyone knows where Belview may have been located in Little Shelford.

If you know anything about Belview please get in touch with me on 01223 842219 or email moandco@ntlworld.com.

Maureen Wiesner

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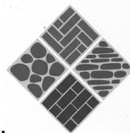
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SIR PETER HALL ONE TIME SHELFORD RESIDENT

Sir Peter Hall, who founded the Royal Shakespeare Company and was director of the National Theatre, died on 11 September, aged 86.

In his autobiography, 'Making an Exhibition of Myself' he describes living in Great Shelford during the Second World War. His father was stationmaster at Shelford and the family lived 'over the shop' above what is now the Zara Restaurant. 'Our home, brown and dark and airless, was attached to the station booking hall and office on one of the two platforms.' He kept and milked a goat.



'The garden at Shelford butted straight on to the back of the platform and ran practically the length of it. It was full of flowers. My father grew his vegetables across the road in a plot just opposite the signal box. It was a time of shortages, so we cultivated and reared everything we could. In addition to the goat, we had a flock of Rhode Island Red chickens led by one proud cock. They ran wild in the tiny goods shed. As one of the main commodities brought to the station was grain for the local mill, they waxed very fat and laid many eggs.'

Later he attended The Perse School on a scholarship. He supplemented his pocket money by hand pumping the organ in the church at Stapleford, later as organist playing for weekly children's services.

He writes also of dispiriting visits to The Railway Tavern: 'Now I was grown up, my father asked me each weekend to join him for a half of bitter or a half of cider at the Railway Tavern by the level crossing. I went out of duty, but I hated it. The English pub in those days provided drink cheerlessly. There were few women and of course no children.'

Duncan Grey

STAPLEFORD HISTORY SOCIETY

10 October 2017 at 7.45pm

Jubilee Pavilion, Stapleford

Our first talk of the autumn is from the archaeologist Richard Mortimer. He has been investigating how and why villages developed, replacing a way of life based on scattered farmsteads.

All are welcome.

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

Sincere thanks to The Friends of St Mary's and all those who contributed to their appeal to fund a new sound system in the parish church. The work will be undertaken at the end of October and we hope to have the system up and running in good time for Christmas.



Festival and Gift Day – Sunday 1 October

Full details about our Harvest Festival and Gift Day were given in the last issue of the *Village News*, but to summarise, our annual Gift Day is your opportunity to make a donation to help support the work of the Parish Church across the wider community. Please respond to our appeal if you can. Our Harvest Festival service will be at 10am.



The **Harvest Festival giving** this year will be directed to the **Cambridge City Food Bank**. A list is posted in the Church porch of those items the Food Bank currently needs, but anything you can donate will be most welcome to aid their work with vulnerable families. Please be as generous as you can. More information

on the organisation, how it works and how you can help can be found at cambridgecity.foodbank.org.uk.

Harvest Lunch – Sunday 1 October

The Harvest Lunch will be held in the Memorial Hall at 12.30pm. Some tickets (adult £7.50, child 5–11 £2, under fives free) may still be available so contact Bob or Dorothy Doel on 01223 843946, by Saturday 30 September.

Shelford School Harvest Service – Monday 2 October at 2.30pm

The School Harvest Festival Service will be held in the Parish church. All are welcome, but do arrive slightly early to ensure a seat.

British Summer Time ends during the night of Saturday 28 October. Please remember to put your clocks and watches back one hour.

Annual Memorial Service – Sunday 5 November at 6.30pm

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

St Mary's Toddler Group

For children from 0 to 3 years of age, meeting on Thursdays in the Community Room 9.30–11.30am (term time only), with their parents and/or carers. Contact Gillian Pett at gillian.pett29@gmail.com for more information.

From the registers

Baptisms:	30 July	Olivia Tate
	3 September	Wilfred Smith
Funeral:	18 September	Wenda Burbidge

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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OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD SHOEBOX APPEAL 2017

Once again Great Shelford Free Church will be a drop off point for this appeal.

Operation Christmas Child is an opportunity to provide a child who has very little to enjoy in life with a shoebox full of good things to enjoy at Christmas.

Pick up a leaflet from the Free Church (Ashen Green entrance) to find out more about the scheme and what to put in your box. We have some free boxes available at the Church. Call in whenever you see someone at the church or telephone 01223 842181 to check the office is open.

You might like to get together with a friend or a group of people to fill one together, or even do it online by following the links on the Operation Christmas Child website www.samaritanspurse.co.uk. In past years all the boxes from our area have gone to children in various parts of Eastern Europe, although boxes from some areas go to children in parts of Africa.

The joy on the faces of the children who receive these boxes is testament to how much even a small gift means to those who seldom receive a gift of any kind. Please consider them as you sort out your Christmas gifts.

Bring your filled boxes back to the Church between **1 and 18 November**.
Thank You.

Lesley Cornell on behalf of Great Shelford Free Church

Shelford Twinning Association
a talk (in English) and illustrated slide show on

THE LOIRE VALLEY

by Francine Rouanet-Democrate.
(Founder of Alliance Francaise Cambridge and international speaker)

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‘There is always splashing in the shallow end.’

I cannot recall where I read it but I was deeply impacted by the phrase ‘There is always splashing in the shallow end.’ It was said in relation to our spiritual walk with God, but it can be transferred to many things in life. The idea was that in our spiritual walk we find a lot of hype and fuss in and around those who have a shallow faith, very much like seeing kids splashing around in the shallow end of the swimming pool. But as for those whose faith is deep, well, all you have to do is watch a good swimmer and you can see there is very little splashing, very little fuss.

I wonder if you know some good ‘splashers’, people unable to grasp anything beyond the here and now, the superficial stuff of life. They are plain to see, they normally shout for attention at every moment, they choose to talk rather than listen, ignore others and turn everything around to themselves. Flitting from one thing to the next, never really thinking through the consequences of choices or actions. Maybe a few come to mind. And what about some ‘swimmers’, those who are able to live in the deep stuff of life, who are able to see beyond the superficial, and look to the deep. People who are at peace with themselves and the world around them. I’ve known a few good ‘swimmers’ and a lot of ‘splashers’.

Some of the greatest ‘swimmers’ I’ve known see their self-worth not in what they own or the job they have, they’re able to see beyond the adverts telling them they need this new gadget or trying to sell them an air brush version of themselves, achievable with this new diet, new fitness gadget or self-help book. I have to admit these people are not always within the church; there has always been and will continue to be a lot of ‘splashing’ in church.

I hope and pray that I’ve moved out of the shallow end of life and faith. That I can fully see my self-worth not in my worldly achievements but rather in my love for God. I hope and pray that I’m able to see my time on this planet for what it is, beautifully finite; that I cannot hold onto time, but make the most of everyday for what joy it can bring. Maybe I’ve got some of it, maybe you do, the more I think about it the more I return to the only person who was able to walk through this world in the deep clarity of their identity and that person was Jesus Christ.

I wonder if you’re tired of splashing around, if you yearn for something deep? Something of truth? If you do, why not join us as we as a church seek to move from the shallow to the deep.

Revd Martin Cockerill

OCTOBER AT GREAT SHELFORD FREE CHURCH

Sunday morning services start at 10.30 am.

The theme this month is 'Whole Life Worship'.

A Creche, Kids Club, and Youth Group are available for under-18s during the service, led by DBS-checked volunteers, trained in safeguarding.

Refreshments are served in the hall after Sunday services.

Join us for our **HARVEST** celebration on Sunday 8 October at 10.30am and stay for **Harvest Lunch** afterwards. **Donations for the Food Bank** can be made whenever the church is open by leaving goods in the porch at the Ashen Green entrance.



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Contact

visit our website: www.shelfordfreechurch.org.uk

Our Church Coordinator, Iris Consodine, is at the Church
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SHELFORD SCHOOL

Shelford School has a set of 'star values': Be Happy, Be Busy, Be Safe, Be Healthy, Be Organised, Reflect, Celebrate, and Be an Enthusiastic Learner. Underpinned by our important Christian values, the star values set the tone so that the school is a great place to learn and grow, and works as efficiently and effectively as possible.

The start of this term has seen a particular focus on one of the star values: 'Be Healthy'. The children are exploring health and well-being in all its aspects: physical, social/emotional, intellectual, spiritual and mental. The displays in the hall remind us how sleep, rest, exercise, having fun and making and keeping good relationships can help keep our mind healthy.

Our beautiful outdoor space makes important contributions to the children's well-being. This includes a newly established meadow to explore, a peaceful church school garden and a wildlife garden. As well as playtime, the outdoor space is used on a daily basis for lessons. For example, members of the Reception class start their day with a class run or walk around the school field and once a week they have Forest School. There is also a wide range of extracurricular clubs for the children to enjoy, including orchestra, drama, triathlon, gym, football, tournaments club, jazz dance and art club.

As part of the focus on physical and mental well-being, Mr Spencer from Premier Sports will be delivering lessons to the children on nutrition and healthy eating on Tuesday afternoons.

Finally, I would like to take the opportunity to mention some of the many recent achievements by members of the school. Mrs Tracey Alderman, our school cook, has won the Cambridgeshire Caterer of the Year Award and will visit Shire Hall in October to receive her award. Year 6 pupils Daniel Lockey and Elizabeth Cousins have the honour of being selected as Head Boy and Head Girl this year. They will jointly chair the newly elected School Council. The following children have been elected as School Councillors: Emily Ford and Milo McCrone (Year 1), Gwendolen Doubleday and Eli Caroe (Year 2), Caitlin Bullock and Noah Bennett (Year 3), Annika Sainson and Jonathan Richmond (Year 4), Rachel Biers and Toby Woodcock (Year 5), and Elizabeth Fazal and Guy Savage (Year 6). Reception Class councillors will be added just before half term when they have settled in. All will work together with Mrs Evans and me as the Governor Representative, to further improve the school in its life and work.

I wish all the children and staff at the school a very successful and enjoyable year.

Sarah Bullock, Parent Governor

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The best way to request more medication is online. Please visit our website for the link. If you aren't registered for the Patient Online Service, please contact the Reception team for registration advice. Alternatively, a copy of your repeat request or a clearly written request on paper should be delivered to the Practice. We will only be able to take requests for repeat prescriptions over the telephone for housebound patients.

Staff news

We welcome Dr Sharon Christy, who will be working with us until February 2018. Dr Christy works Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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As always, we welcome any patient feedback so please feel free to contact us with comments, queries or questions – our aim is to provide the best possible service we can to all of our patients.

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DIARY OCTOBER 2017

Date	Event	Time	Place
2	SSYI AGM (page 8)	7.30pm	Free Church
5	Carpet Bowls	7pm	Memorial Hall
7	Bike Sale (back page)	9am	Memorial Hall
10	Garden Club Talk (page 29)	7.30pm	Shelford School
10	Granta Flower Club	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
13	Polished Brass Concert (page 33)	7.30pm	St Mary's
14	Table Top Sale (page 33)	9am–12 noon	Memorial Hall
18	Engage Talk (page 27)	2pm	Library
19	Carpet Bowls	7pm	Memorial Hall
20	Twinning Talk (page 16)	7.30pm	Free Church Hall
20	Shelford WI Open Meeting	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
21	Saffron Walden Band Dance	8pm	Memorial Hall
26	Carpet Bowls	7pm	Memorial Hall
27	Desert Island Discs Evening	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
28	Farmers' Market	9am–12 noon	Memorial Hall
28	Exhibition of Embroidery (page 31)	12 noon–4pm	Community Room

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



BIN COLLECTIONS (TUESDAYS)

Black bins 3, 17 and 31 October

Green and blue bins 10 and 24 October



POSTAL COLLECTIONS

Collections from most local post boxes are between 4pm and 5pm weekdays, 9am–9.45am Saturdays.

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THE OLDEST PHONE BOX MOVES ON



Our Dad, Jerry Brown (pictured left), bought an old public telephone box for just £50 back in 1987 from the County Bowls Club, drawing a lot of attention from the local media. At the time I was just 2, my brother Nick was 4 and we both remember how proud Dad was, insisting on showing every visitor that came to the house his antique phone box –which eventually became a wonderfully grand home for his garden tools!

Sadly, Dad (a well-known Shelfordian responsible for resurrecting the Shelford Feast in 1994) died in 2010 at the young age of 57, leaving his treasured phone box to Nick and me.

His good friend and neighbour, Duncan, had been looking after the phone box – wooden, double glazed, with leaded windows and sound insulated – for a few years while Dad was in between moving house (it's not the sort of thing you can easily up and move!) and so we decided to leave it in Duncan's care.

Earlier this year we were approached by Andrew Hurley from The National Kiosk Collection at the Avoncroft Museum, who has had his eye on the box for a long time – in fact, he approached Dad with an offer 25 years ago which at the time Dad rejected! We agreed it was time for the experts to take over and the museum purchased what they informed us is in fact a 'Norwich Kiosk'.

Letting go of this wonderful piece of history is bitter sweet – whilst it still holds much sentimental value for us, it is now moving to somewhere where it will be lovingly restored by a man and museum who have coveted the box for many years. This very special phone box will have its place in history on show for all to see at the museum. We are delighted and can't wait to visit.

Anna Brown

Historical note: This 'Norwich Kiosk' is thought to be the oldest surviving public telephone box in the country. Dating from about 1905 it originally stood in Gonville Place in central Cambridge before being bought by the County Bowls Club in 1934. It has stood in gardens at 43 and 45 Hinton Way, Great Shelford from 1987 until now, when it will be on display as part of the National Telephone Kiosk Collection at the Avoncroft Museum, Bromsgrove.

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The Carpet Bowls have started and new members would be most welcome. We meet on Thursday evenings in the Memorial Hall, Woollards Lane from 7pm. See the diary for October dates but please note that we are playing away at Fulbourn on 12 October. If you would like further information on joining us, please contact the Chairman, Margaret Kelly, on 01223 473520.

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- Check that the escape routes – doors, stairs and floors – are clear.
- Check keys for doors and windows are accessible in the event of an emergency, know where they are.

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Jonathan Culpin, Principal, said: 'Many congratulations to our pupils on their impressive results, especially in this first year of the new, reformed GCSEs in Maths and English. We are extremely proud that they have risen to the challenge and wish them all the best for the future. I would also like to thank the staff at Sawston Village College for their hard work and skill over the past five years in supporting what is a fantastic group of young people.'



From Left to Right: Kathryn Borley; Sam Shepherd; Will Jones; Emma Tustin and Jess Saunders

Heather Fell, Business Support Manager, Sawston Village College

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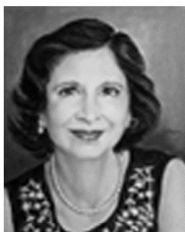
You may have recently seen footage of the remains of Wandlebury's Iron Age Hill Fort on BBC's Look East programme. Wandlebury Iron Age site, owned by charity Cambridge Past, Present and Future, is one of 13 such sites in Cambridgeshire. To the modern eye, the Ring ditch at the beautiful country park is a pretty, circular walk, about 1km in length. Hill forts, although in some cases defensive structures, are likely to have been used for festivals, gatherings and trade, similar to the purpose of village halls today.

James Littlewood, CEO of CambridgePPF said 'In future we hope to improve on what we know about the Hill Fort at Wandlebury, and in time we hope to build an iron age structure to give people a real idea of how it would have looked, and what life in the iron age may have been like.'

On Saturday 7 October there is a fantastic opportunity to learn first-hand about Wandlebury's history and archaeology at CambridgePPF's Wonderful Wandlebury fun day to be held at the Park from 12 noon until 4.30pm. This free event is ideal for families and will include fascinating tours of the hill fort, archery, basket weaving, cooking over an open fire, chainmail making, beekeeping, storytelling and many other traditional activities and stalls.

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READERS' LETTERS

The Editor

I am writing in response to the article in the *Village News* (August issue). My husband and I are very inconvenienced by the change to the route. We are not drivers and used the bus frequently for shopping at Waitrose and also to connect to the Park and Ride in Trumpington. As far as we are concerned, the supposed shortened journey time to Cambridge centre is heavily outweighed by our inability to get to Waitrose and Trumpington Park and Ride.

When speaking to Stagecoach they said that the changed route had been brought about as a result of Sawston passengers wanting a shorter journey time into Cambridge. It seems strange that sections of major roads – Shelford Road, Trumpington High Street and Long Road – are no longer served by this route. We have been told by Stagecoach that Waitrose is accessible by changing buses at Addenbrookes and taking a second bus to Maris Lane – heavily loaded with shopping. Both my husband and I are in our late seventies. The walk from the bus stop in Addenbrookes Road is far too distant and clearly out of the question, particularly in the winter.

Simone and John Pawley

The Editor

I note in her letter (September issue) Miranda Fyfe talks about the loss of the No 31 Whippet operated bus service. This is not so. The 31 service continues to run Monday to Saturday through Little Shelford, Great Shelford and Stapleford to Addenbrookes Hospital, where there are very frequent connecting bus services between Addenbrookes and the City Centre. The first run in the morning at 7.45am from High Street, Great Shelford, the last two return at around 4.10pm and 6.25pm, from Drummer Street. They still run the complete route. Although this is not much (if any) quicker, than the re-routed Citi 7, it does serve those parts of Shelford (Church Street, Mingle Lane and Hinton Way), which are some walking distance from the Citi 7 route.

Whilst writing I would also mention that the 7a service through Mingle Lane and Hinton Way connecting with Babraham Road Park and Ride buses continues to run with a new operator, A2B Bus & Coach.

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HOW PLANTS TELL THE TIME

As I write in September, the trees are covered in lush green leaves. By October, as you read this it is likely the leaves of the deciduous trees will have changed from green to red, orange or yellow before turning brown and falling. I can make this certain prediction about what will happen in October because the seasonal changes in the life cycles of plants, from seed germination to flowering and the fall of leaves, occur at defined times in the year. This temporal sequencing of life happens because plants can measure time. Plants use an internal clock to count the hours of light, such as the shorter days of Autumn, to establish the season and to control biological changes such as leaf fall or flowering in the Spring. Biologists call this a circadian clock, from the Latin ‘circa diem’ meaning around a day.

While the circadian clock ticks deep within the cells of the plant, we can observe the results of its ticking using the naked eye, or time lapse cameras. A good example of how a plant is regulated by circadian clocks can be seen in the daily movements of the petals of plants such as daisies. This old English name of the ‘day’s eye’ refers to the opening of the petals during the light of the day. This is to expose the reproductive organs of the flowers for pollination by day-active insects. At night the petals close to protect the reproductive material from the cold of night. Remarkably the circadian clock can keep ticking even without the changes in light and temperature that occur across the day and night. This can be seen when we put daisy plants in constant light in a laboratory and watch the petals continue to open and close for many days, showing the ticking of the 24 hour circadian clock.

The circadian clock acts as the timing device, allowing plants to measure changes in day length, and regulate the time of year when they flower, and therefore set seed. If we consider that the three most eaten foodstuffs on the planet are products of the seeds of wheat, rice and maize (sweetcorn), we can conclude the correct functioning of the circadian clock is important for agriculture. My laboratory is working with the National Institute of Agricultural Botany in Cambridge and Bayer CropScience to find ways to use our knowledge of the circadian clock to develop improved crop varieties.

The Circadian display beds in the Cambridge University Botanic Garden demonstrate how plants tell the time and are in flower from spring through to late autumn.

*Professor Alex Webb
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RUGBY CLUB

By the time you read this we will be well into the season and the all-weather 3G pitch will have been officially opened to Great Shelford and the local community.

Social rugby

If you fancy playing for one of the social sides, please contact Will Woodgate by email woodersville@hotmail.com, Tom Arnold tommacarnold@aol.com or John Clements john.clements@atlet.co.uk.

Ladies rugby

The Ladies have started pre-season training and opened their league season against Camp Hill. The Ladies would welcome players with any or no experience, so if you fancy giving it a go, please contact Lizell Heather at lizellheather@yahoo.co.uk.

Mini and youth rugby

The mini and youth season kicked off with training for all 11 squads at the Davey Field last Sunday. Anyone is welcome to come along to try before they join. Turn up at 10am at the club on a Sunday.

Sponsorship

There are many opportunities to support the Club through sponsorship. If you are interested, please contact Duncan Rhead for information at duncanrhead@earthlink.net.

This season we have also introduced individual player sponsorship, so if you would like to sponsor a player please contact Warrick Anderson at warrick.anderson12@gmail.com for more information.

Linesman and Physio helper needed

We need an additional linesman for the season. If you are interested, contact Dick Matthews at dickmatthews@btinternet.com. We are also looking for an extra person to assist the physio team during senior games. No experience is required and all training will be given. Contact Gareth Evans for more information at gareth.evans0372@hotmail.co.uk.

Bar staff

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TENNIS CLUB

As a prelude to the US Open Grand Slam Finals, Great Shelford Tennis Club held their Finals Day on Saturday 9 September. Albeit not on Eurosport, contestants were eager to get their name on the honours boards and cemented into the Club's history, so proceedings started at 1pm with singles matches on all four courts.

Show Court No 1 saw Head Coach Hamid dismantle last year's champion, Matt Sanders, in a mesmerising display of top quality tennis to take the Men's Singles Title.

Reigning Ladies' Champion, Mel Boyle, battled the powerful Alice Hug on Show Court No 2. Mel managed to save numerous match points but Alice narrowly won the second set tiebreak to claim this year's Ladies' trophy.

On the other two show courts, the Girls' and Boys' Finals returned to the line-up this year, which was great to see. Jemima Halliwell took the Girls' title with an impressive victory over the equally talented Carollota Rosella. Harrison Diver claimed a victory over Tafa Dambaza in the Boys' Final, which was a tightly contested two hour marathon match that concluded in a third set tie break.



Mel, left and Ladies Champion, Alice



Left to right: Men's Doubles winners James and Manne and runners up, Matt and Ollie

The Men's Doubles saw the return of doubles specialist and last year's champion Manne Guron, alongside his partner, Chairman James Diver (me), playout a three set thriller against club coaches Matt and Ollie. Guron's lucky head bandana provided the needed fortune as we took the title.

Lydia Seymour and Shay Ginat claimed the Mixed Doubles title in a closely contested display against Sarah Coppendale and Mark Fleck. Unfortunately, due to injury, the Ladies' Doubles had to be postponed but will be reported on in the next issue!

A huge thank you to Rebecca Stacey, the tournament organiser, and all the vocal supporters for making it such a fun and entertaining event. If you would like to participate please contact our club secretary, Victoria, by email secretary@gstc.org.uk.

James Diver, Chairman

CRICKET CLUB

2017 was a momentous season for Great Shelford Cricket Club. Our first team competed at the highest tier ever in the history of our Club, our seconds too were at their highest ever level and we entered a third team for the first time in the CCA League. So, ground breaking adventures for the club and a certain symmetry too, because all three teams finished one place behind the promoted teams in their various league divisions.

For the Firsts, this was particularly unlucky because they won eight straight games at the end before their final match against Whiting & Partners Division Two League Champions, Sawston. The seconds will be disappointed with their third position in CCA, Junior Three South, but they were beaten in all four games against the promoted teams, Little Shelford and Royston Twos, so they have to accept that third place is fair. The Thirds, in their first season, will be very satisfied with fifth place in Junior Five South.

I shall give a more detailed account of the season in next month's issue of the *Village News*.

Brian Higgins

NOVEMBER ISSUE OF THE VILLAGE NEWS

The deadline for copy for the next issue of the Great Shelford Village News is Friday 13 October and it should be available in the shops on Friday 27 October. Subscribed copies will be delivered shortly thereafter.

FOOTBALL CLUB

As usual it was a hectic opening month of the league campaign for the first team with seven matches, the first five all being away from home due to the cricket still being played on the recreation ground.

The team looked a bit rusty against newly promoted Comberton United, on a pitch badly in need of a cut, but found their form in the second half to come from behind and claim a 2–2 draw. West Wratting have proved to be our bogey team in recent seasons and once again we came away with no points in the next match. The result belies an excellent performance, however, with the team leading 1–0 despite playing with ten men for most of the match due to an early red card, only for Wratting to equalise with a penalty and then snatch the points with a winner ten minutes from time. The team hit back in stunning fashion against Foxton, who had won both their opening games, with an 8–1 thrashing, the highlight being a four goal performance from our young new signing, Jordan Foster. The next match was against the other newly promoted team,



Cambridge University Press, and the good form continued with an impressive 4–1 victory. The next fixture against Cherry Hinton was not so comfortable however, and after letting a two goal lead slip we snatched the points five minutes from time. Games against Linton Granta are usually tight affairs and the first home fixture of the season proved to be no exception with a 2–0 victory after they had missed a penalty at 1–0. The final match of the month was at home to unbeaten Brampton and surprisingly ended

with no goals, although manager Nick Baggaley described it as a very good contest for a 0–0 draw, in which both teams had their chances.

The reserve team only had one game in the month and, like the first team, the first of five successive away fixtures, so they were very pleased to kick their campaign off with a 1–0 win at Littleton Athletic.

There will be home matches on most Saturday afternoons so why not come along and support your local club. Refreshments for young and old will be on sale in the pavilion during matches and the clubroom above the Memorial Hall will be open for a drink after games. Everyone is welcome.

Terry Rider, Chairman

COMING UP IN NOVEMBER

Advance notice of events coming up next month

TWINNING CHOIR

Le Choeur des Aulnes, the choir from Verneuil en Halatte, our twinned village, is visiting Shelford presenting two concerts of choral music, in conjunction with two local choirs. The first is on Friday **3 November** at 7pm with The Magog Singers at Great Shelford Parish Church, the second on Saturday **4 November** at 7.30pm, with Stapleford Choral Society at Stapleford School. More details in the next issue of the *Village News*.

SSYI QUIZ

This will be held on Saturday **18 November** at 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall. Look out for details next month.

OVER 70s CHRISTMAS PARTY

This will be held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday **22 November** from 2.15–4.30pm. Tickets are free and available now. Send an email to helen_harwood_uk@yahoo.co.uk, or drop a note through my door at 28 High Street, Great Shelford and let me know how many tickets you would like.

For those under 70, help baking mince pies or serving on the day is very welcome.

Helen Harwood

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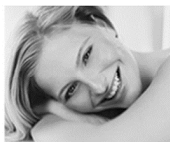
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WHAT'S ON IN OCTOBER

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3–7	<i>Rules for Living</i> , a darkly funny play set on Christmas Day
8	<i>Clare Teal</i> , award-winning jazz vocalist celebrates Ella Fitzgerald
9–14	<i>Duet for One</i> , starring Belinda Lang
15	<i>Celebrating Blue Note Jazz</i> , saxophonist Dan Forshaw and sextet
16–21	<i>The Best Man</i> , Martin Shaw in Gore Vidal's award-winning play
22–23	<i>Balletboyz: Fourteen Days</i>
25–29	<i>Awful Auntie</i> for ages 5+
30–4 Nov	<i>How the Other Half Loves</i> by Alan Ayckbourn
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26	7pm	<i>Sully</i>
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SCOTSDALES

11	6.30–9.30pm	Grand Opening of Christmas 2017
25	10 & 11am	<i>Little Seedlings</i> , for 2–5 year olds
26	10am, 11am & 1.30pm	'Lion Learners' Animal Experience
27	call for times	<i>Halloween at Scotsdales</i> , storytelling sessions
28	10am–4pm	<i>Halloween at Scotsdales</i> , make scary Halloween decorations
Telephone: 01223 842777 Web: www.scotsdalegardencentre.co.uk		

STAPLEFORD GRANARY

12	7.30pm	<i>Diamond: A Window into the Deep Earth</i> , lecture
14	7.30pm	<i>She'Koyokh</i> , award-winning klezmer band
15	11am	Gary Ryan, Sunday coffee concert
20	7.30pm	<i>The Wind in the Willows</i> , musical adaptation
Telephone: 01223 849004 Web: www.staplefordgranary.org.uk		

BURWASH MANOR

14	10am–4pm	<i>Apple Day</i> a fundraising event for the Sick Children's Trust
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WANDLEBURY

2	6–8pm	<i>Wandlebury Adventurers Club</i> for children aged 8–12
7	12–4pm	<i>Wonderful Wandlebury Archaeology & History Day</i>
14	11am–1pm	<i>Fungal discovery at Wandlebury</i>
15	10am–4pm	<i>Basket weaving at Wandlebury</i>
18	10.30–11.30am	<i>Children's theatre/arts pop-up!</i> For accompanied children up to 6 years
23	10–10.45am	<i>Unlocking Autumn Secrets Adventure</i> Vital Spark theatre workshop for children aged 2–6
23	11–11.45am	<i>Pumpkin Soup</i> Vital Spark theatre workshop Adventure for children aged 2–6
23	12–3pm	<i>Autumn Adventure</i> Vital Spark theatre workshop Adventure for primary age children
28	4–7pm	<i>Halloween fun at Wandlebury</i> for all the family
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16	6pm	<i>Populism</i> , an exploration of truth and populism examples from around the world (talk)
18	5.30pm	<i>Can machines think?</i> talk by philosopher and cognitive scientist Marta Halina
19	2 pm	<i>Jane Austen's gardens – real and imagined</i> (talk)
20	7.30pm	<i>Fake News</i> (talk)
21	2pm	<i>Egg Freezing – the new way to the top?</i> (talk)
26	6.30pm	<i>India Unboxed</i> , presents a festival of lights to celebrate Diwali in the Botanic Garden

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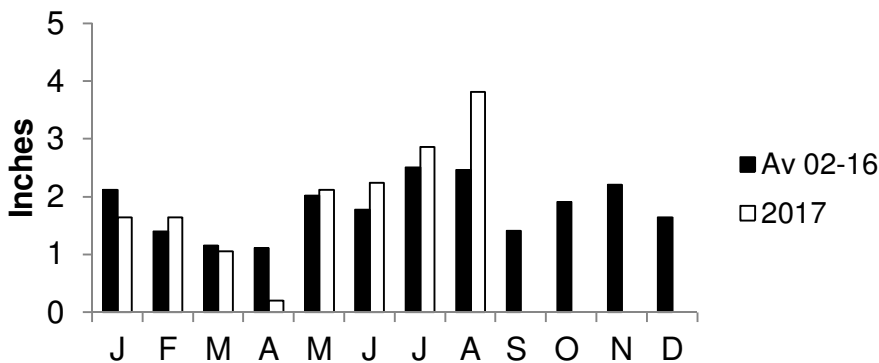
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Scout & Guide HQ	Jenny Grey	842191
Shelford & Stapleford Men's Assoc.	Chris Everitt	846984
Shelford & Stapleford Strikers	Derek White	561753
Shelford Primary School	Alison Evans (Headteacher)	843107
Shelford Support Group (transport to hospital, etc.)	Biddy Wilkinson 843856	Pat Legge 843275
	Denise Newman 842514	Carol Bard 571380
	Rosie Cranmer 513572	
South Cambs DFAS	Sheila Tilbury-Davis	844384
Sunnyside Preschool Stapleford	Jane Doyle	707817
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
Youth Initiative	Ollie Leonard	07768 545915

Websites: greatshelfordparishcouncil.gov.uk/ and greatshelford.info

Shelford School PTA's *Second Hand Bike Sale*



Men's bikes, ladies' bikes, kids' bikes, scooters, trikes,



Tag-alongs, accessories and refreshments!



SATURDAY 7th OCTOBER 2017
Great Shelford Memorial Hall, 9am – 1pm

All profits to Shelford School PTA, charity number 1110813

Got something to sell?

We split the proceeds with you! If you would like to sell something at the Bike Sale, please contact James Prisk for more details at james.prisk@ntlworld.com or 07775 886864