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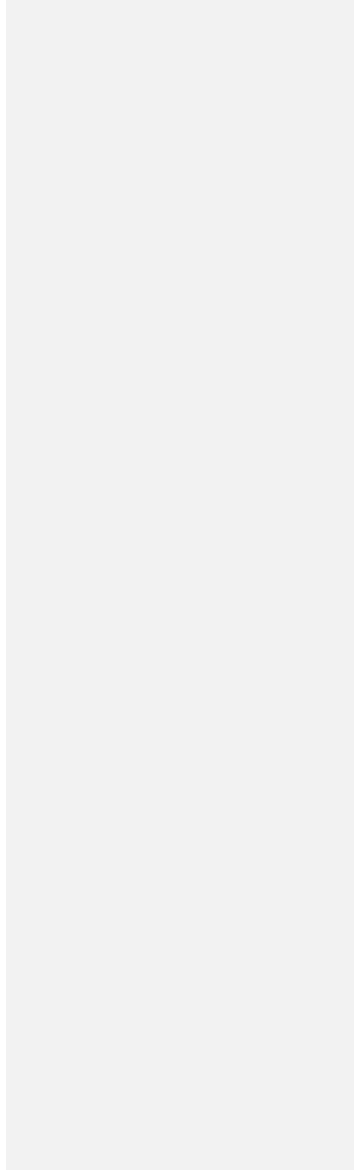
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PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

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A Dazzle of Zebras, Road and Car Park Closures

I thought a collective noun for zebras was a herd, but it's also a dazzle. The County Council will finally be installing the zebra crossing in Woollards Lane in February. A number of other changes will be coming at the same time:

- 20mph limit in the centre of the village
- HGV loading bay in Woollards Lane
- changes to parking restrictions in Church Street, High Street, Woollards Lane, Hinton Way and at a number of junctions
- widening of part of the footpath in Woollards Lane.

At the time of going to press we don't have exact dates for this work. There will be road closures and other restrictions, so please look out for posters, check the Parish Council website or register for Parish Council email updates at <http://greatshelfordparishcouncil.gov.uk/circulars/>. The 'McColls' car park is also about to be resurfaced in early February. We won't be resurfacing the Memorial Hall car park (apart from the disabled bay) until work for Playscape is scheduled. We will temporarily lose several spaces in the Memorial Hall car park in March to install water, drains and electricity on the Recreation Ground.

Shelford Co-op Public Meeting

The Co-op intends moving to new premises on the corner of Granhams Road later in the year. This has caused some, largely adverse, comment from a number of residents. The planning authorities (South Cambs and the Parish Council) will consider the application on the basis of issues such as traffic, highway safety, parking and noise. Any concerns residents have about the store moving, such as lack of convenience or distance from the centre of the village, aren't something a planning committee can consider and need to be discussed directly with the Co-op management. We are anxious to hear residents' views and have therefore set up a public meeting at 7pm on Tuesday 20 February in the Memorial Hall. The Co-op was invited but has declined to attend.

Criminal/Antisocial Behaviour

As mentioned in the last *Village News*, the Parish Council is exploring what more provision can be made for activities for teens in the village. We've had an initial meeting with SSYI (who run the Friday Youth Club) and are in discussion with the Playscape group. Ollie O'Meakin of SSYI is going to spend some time over the next month with teenagers to get their views. If you have teen (grand) children we'd like their input. Ideas generated so far have been a table tennis table and film nights in the Pavilion, seating in the green 'bandstand', better lighting, a firepit or BBQ. Any thoughts really appreciated.

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Mike Nettleton

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Parish Council Comments

S/4281/17/FL	Mr L. Van Rensburgh Ms M Mackay 79 Cambridge Rd	Single and two storey rear extension, dormer and rooflights.
No objections.		
S/4297/17/FL	Mr D Tapson 93 Hinton Way	Demolition of existing side extension and erection of two storey side extension.
<p>This house is characteristic of the Edwardian villas in Hinton Way with their attractive brick detailing. A condition should be placed on the application requiring details of the brickwork and window treatment of the extension to ensure it reflects that of the existing building. The Norway spruce to the front of the house is an attractive tree and should be protected during building works. It is felt a traffic management plan is essential to avoid parking problems on Hinton Way and the nearby Coppice Avenue.</p>		
S/4300/17/FL	Mrs Chen 6 Red Hill Close	Retrospective – flat roof single storey shed structure to side of dwelling.
<p>No recommendation. In view of the small size of the extension we do not feel we can object but the issue of the gutter overhanging the adjoining property should be resolved.</p>		
S/4315/17/FL	Tayabali and White 5 High Green	Two storey front extension
<p>We have no objections to the extension but we would prefer to see a permeable surface in place of tarmac, a hedge along the front boundary and a traffic management plan.</p>		
S/4379/17/FL	Greene King PLC 46 High St	Replace existing pergolas, extend patio into car park. Remove petanque pitches and extend car park.
No objections.		
S/4391/17/FL	Glen Remnant, Unit 8, Grain House, 4 Mill Court	Installation of three velux windows to second floor roof.

No objections.

S/4434/17/FL	Mrs E Munday 37 Westfield Rd	First floor and one and a half storey extension with dormers
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No objections.

S/4435/17/FL	Glenderreen Holdings 18 High Green	Conversion of dwelling to two flats, new external staircase and new railings.
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No objections to the principle of conversion and the front railings behind which a hedge should be planted. The proposed external staircase will be an intrusive feature in the street scene and will therefore be contrary to policy CH/5 of the Local Plan. The proposed roof terrace will be detrimental to the residential amenities of 20 High Green. Refuse as the application stands.

S/4439/17/FL	Mr X He 275 Hinton Way	Demolition of garage and erection of two storey side extension.
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No objections.

Planning approvals

Extensions at 30 and 60 Cambridge Road, 6 Red Hill Close, 75 Hinton Way, 1 Walden Way, 31 Tunwells Lane, 8 Leeway Avenue, 16 Elms Avenue, 4 Woollards Lane and 3 Caius Farm Cottages.

A new conservatory at 9 Woodlands Road, a garage at 10C Church St, a two bed house adjacent to 9 Cabbage Moor, a boundary wall at 184 Cambridge Rd and the demolition of garage and carport at 8 Elms Avenue and the erection of a two storey extension.

Change of use of a shed at 11 Westfield Road to a dog grooming unit and the retrospective change of use of buildings at Chandos Farm from agriculture to car repairs, servicing and ancillary storage only.

The application to demolish buildings at Granham’s Farm and replace them with four dwellings was withdrawn.

The appeal against the refusal of planning permission for the refurbishment, extension and an additional storey at 8 Elms Avenue was allowed.

Planning refusal

A two storey front extension to the offices at 5 High Green.

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HEIDI ALLEN NEWSLETTER

This is my first newsletter of 2018 and I would like to begin by wishing everyone a happy and healthy new year! It was an incredibly busy end to last year and is shaping up to be more of the same in 2018!

Having recovered fully from being sawn in half (!) at the Cambourne lights switch on event, I was able to join local residents for some of their Christmas celebrations. I always enjoy carol services and this year was no exception. I joined residents in Papworth Everard (*Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer* a highlight for me!) for their community carol service and attended the Christmas service at Holy Trinity Church in Elsworth. I was honoured to be asked to read one of the lessons and reflected on the work local community and faith groups do to bring people together not just at Christmas, but throughout the year. Our communities are stronger because of them.

I was also pleased to be asked to record a message for *Talking News for the Blind* which is provided to about 200 blind and partially sighted people in Cambridge and surrounding villages. This local charity does vital work to bring information and news to people who may feel isolated otherwise.

Last month, I invited Robert Halfon MP to South Cambs so he could see the excellent work undertaken at Villiers Park in Foxton. Robert is the Chair of the House of Commons Education Select Committee and understands the role education plays in social mobility. Villiers Park is a phenomenal education charity which actively seeks out the brightest kids from the poorest backgrounds, in the most deprived parts of the UK. It works with them over a number of years, mentoring and supporting them to achieve their potential and a place at a top university or high-level apprenticeship. I am keen to help them expand, so if you work for an organisation who may be interested in sponsoring Villiers Park students, please do get in touch with me or with the charity directly at www.villierspark.org.uk

Back in Westminster, the Agriculture Minister George Eustice kindly agreed to meet with some of my South Cambs farmers to discuss what life might be like for them outside the EU. We had a full and frank discussion about what small and large farmers will need to keep this vital industry profitable. We all agreed it was a very worthwhile meeting and took great reassurance from George's understanding of the challenges the industry faces.

A common theme in my newsletters is my ambition to get round every school in South Cambs. First off, I took some pretty tough questions from Great and Little Shelford Primary's School Council! It was also great to be back at Cambourne Village College to hear from students who are members of CAMnesty, the Cambourne Amnesty youth group. The optimism and straightforwardness of young minds gives me a great energy boost. Finally, I visited Vine Inter-Church Primary School in Cambourne to understand the

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challenges facing a rapidly growing village with a constantly shifting population. The dedication of the staff and head teachers I meet in every school is humbling. It is always evident that every member of staff is completely and utterly committed to the children they teach.

Cambridgeshire's Police and Crime Commissioner is seeking views on their share of your council tax. They are proposing to increase it by £12 per year per household (based on a Band D property) in order to provide more frontline police officers. The survey runs until the 29 January and can be found at www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/W3CD8P3

Since my last newsletter in December, I have held two surgeries – one in Gamlingay and one in Great Shelford. Listening to the views and concerns of constituents and helping them with issues affecting their lives is an important part of my role.

My next surgery will be on 3 February 11am–1pm at the Hare and Hounds, 60 High Street, Harlton CB23 1ES. All are welcome so I like to run a 'no appointment necessary' system, but the last surgery was incredibly busy so I'd recommend you get there early if you can. Details of all upcoming surgeries can be found on my website www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk. To contact me, please email heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk. You can also phone my Westminster office on 020 7219 5091 about national issues or my constituency office on 01223 830037 for local concerns.

Heidi Allen

LLOYDS BANK CLOSURE

The Great Shelford branch of Lloyds Bank will close on 27 February 2018. The cash machine outside the bank will also be discontinued.

Our readers, Roy and Agnes Guy, contacted Heidi Allen's office to see if she could influence Lloyd's decision.

Although Lloyds indicated that their decision had been made and was final, Heidi will nevertheless be writing to their Chief Executive to register concerns about this closure.

Lloyds decision-making is laid out in detail at <https://tinyurl.com/ydbakzgf> though several readers have noted that there are nearly always queues at the bank, which does not seem to fit with Lloyds statistics.

Local businesses will now have to deliver their takings elsewhere.

However we are fortunate to have Barclays and Cambridge Building Society on Woollards Lane, and the Post Office at Kash's Store on Hinton Way. These will all accept cash transactions.

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Winter Pressures on the NHS

As you will be aware, the NHS is currently experiencing a surge in demand for all health services, which in turn is putting pressures on acute and emergency services as well as GP surgeries.

With the NHS under such huge winter pressures we would like to remind our patients about appropriately accessing emergency services.

Infection control

Emergency Departments in our region have seen an increase in patients going [to A&E](#) with flu and diarrhoea/vomiting conditions. There have also been norovirus outbreaks, leading to ward closures. Emergency departments have asked the general public with non-acute infectious illnesses [to stay away from hospitals](#) and instead seek advice from 111, local pharmacies or [use](#) self-care.

Getting yourself to hospital

The ambulance service has been tweeting to ask the public to choose wisely when calling an ambulance or visiting a hospital and to do so only in a genuine emergency. They are finding that some patients are calling for an ambulance for non-emergencies as they have trouble travelling to see their GP.

The NHS is encouraging patients without transport to approach family, friends and neighbours and ask to be taken to hospitals and practices in non-emergency situations, before relying on ambulance transfers. If it is an option, it will be much quicker for the patient than using an ambulance.

NHS 111 promotion begins this week

NHS England has launched a new TV advertising campaign to help promote the NHS 111 service. We hope this will help you choose the right services for your conditions.

If you need any help or assistance with choosing the right service please call the surgery and we will be happy to help you.

Proposed Shelford Medical Practice and Granta Medical Practices Merger

Further to the announcement by Granta Medical Practices and Shelford Medical Practice, there will be a public consultation meeting on **Thursday 1 February** from 2pm to 3pm, in Great Shelford Memorial Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sandra East, Admin & Comms Manager

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SHELFORD SCHOOL

Just before Christmas the school was delighted to welcome our local MP, Heidi Allen (see cover photo). We particularly appreciated her taking time to listen to our concerns about school funding and pupil assessment at a time when she was being bombarded from all sides following a vote in Parliament a couple of days earlier. Although she is pleased that some additional funding for schools was secured in 2017, she appreciated the particular pressures that Shelford faces with regard to receiving minimal deprivation funding, and I am sure she will be continuing to keep her high public profile on the subject of school funding, fighting to address the huge discrepancy between schools in different parts of the country, with Cambridgeshire virtually at the bottom of the list in terms of per-pupil funding.

We took Heidi to see all classrooms and she spent time with the School Council members, hearing about some of the things that they particularly enjoy about school life. The school tour also included an opportunity to meet representatives of the Rainbow Pre-School and Wacky After-School Club to discuss issues concerning planning permission; Heidi was very supportive and we all hope to secure the long-term future of these organisations which are so important to so many people in our villages.

This visit was part of a busy end-of-term, with a clear highlight being the carol service in St Mary's when we were treated to singing by the choir and the whole of Key Stage 2, interspersed with readings reminding us of the Christmas story. Then there was the school 'Christmas Day' with a Christmas lunch and special activities throughout the day.

2018 will be a year of change for the school as Alison Evans has announced that she will be stepping down as Headteacher at the end of the current school year so that she can relocate to be closer to her family. She has served the school with distinction for 17 years, including the last 14 years as Head, and will be a hard act to follow. The Governors have already started the search for her successor and we hope to be able to make an appointment by Easter. Towards the end of the summer term we will also mark Alison's service to our village community.

In addition, two long-serving members of staff will be retiring from full-time teaching at the end of this year. At one end of the school Mrs Jenkins has welcomed and nurtured our Reception class intake for the past 12 years, whilst at the other end Mr Paduano's 22 years' service means that virtually a generation of Shelford children have had the benefit of his teaching and guidance as they approached the move to secondary school. Finally, Mrs Mitchell will leave at Easter following her husband's job relocation to Harrogate. We thank them all for their excellent contributions and wish them well for the future.

Peter Ede, Chair of Governors

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A Thought for the Month from Simon Talbott

We are about to start Lent, which is often seen as a time of austerity and giving things up. I think we need to see Lent in a much more positive light – a time to take things up as well as give things up. Easy to think about what we can give up, but how about also deciding to give some time as a volunteer, either to help an elderly neighbour or to assist with some project in the community. This is a truly precious way to give something valuable back to God.

Ash Wednesday – 14 February We shall mark the start of the season of repentance and renewal with an opportunity to celebrate the Eucharist and receive the imposition of ashes. The regular 9.30am Holy Communion (BCP) will be held, together with an evening celebration of Holy Communion (CW) at 7.30pm.

LENT ACTIVITIES AT ST MARY'S CHURCH

Lent Course 2018 – 'Come and See'

For Lent study we be following the Diocesan Lent Course 'Come and See – a Lent Course for 2018'. This year the course has been based on John's Gospel and is broken down into five sessions. These sessions are designed to help you explore some of the symbols of John's Gospel: water, bread, light, shepherd, vine. The material is designed to be easy to use, with ideas for prayer activities, led reflections and questions for discussion. All are most welcome; details will be posted on the noticeboard at St Mary's.

Lent Lunches

The local churches will be hosting Lent Lunches again this year in aid of overseas development charities, on Fridays 12 noon–2pm: 23 February St Andrew's, Stapleford (in the Johnson Hall); 2 March Shelford Free Church; 9 March All Saints, Little Shelford (in the North Building); 16 March St Mary's, Great Shelford (starting at **12.30pm**). The remaining March date will be confirmed in the next issue of the Village News.

Christmas Alms

A total of £733 was donated during the Christmas period. Your generosity has enabled us to send £363 to Christian Aid and £370 to the Children's Society. Sincere thanks.

Confirmation

The Deanery is hosting a celebration of Confirmation and Holy Communion in November 2018. All parishes in the Deanery are being invited to prepare and present candidates. If you are an adult or younger person and would like to be confirmed, please speak to Simon Talbott, Monica Cameron or one of the Churchwardens **as soon as possible**. Once we have an idea of numbers, we can start planning preparation session for later in the year.

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St Mary's Sunday Club

Sunday Club meets on the first Sunday of every month during the 10am service, with a story and activities for children of all ages. Most other Sundays there is an activity for children during the service. Contact gillian.pett29@gmail.com Helpers are welcome!

St Mary's Toddler Group

For children from 0 to 3 years of age with their parents/carers, meeting on Thursdays in the Community Room 9.30–11.30am (term time only).
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From the registers

Funeral: 8
January Michael Moule

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)

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Down by the River



Have you seen the new bridge? Thanks to the South Cambs Community [Chest grant](#) (and the hardy builders who installed the bridge at the end of December!) you can now cross the ditch with ease. The stepping stones have also been installed, courtesy of the Co-op grant, and given that the water level is high at this time of the year it's all rather useful!

We were very grateful to receive a private donation of £500 before Christmas and equally delighted when the *Village News* kindly donated £500 at the turn of 2018. Thanks ever so much *Village News*! Giving us space each month to keep everyone informed has really helped us gain awareness and momentum for this project.


[Our](#) other news (don't faint) [is that](#) the planning application should have been submitted by the time you read this.

[Although we've had a](#) great start to the year we always welcome any help you can offer: be it joining the Fun Run organising team, [helping](#) another fundraiser (we have some ideas!), administrative or financial help. Please don't hesitate to get in touch!

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A HEALTHY DIET FOR THE NEW(ISH) YEAR

Anyone landing in the 21st century from another time or culture may very well be conflicted as to how our society views food. As I write, this month's magazines are awash with celebrity chefs who run Michelin starred restaurants telling us how they lost twelve stone, while in the same editions giving us tempting pictures of *Bake Off*'s favourite cakes of the year. We live in the first decade where, worldwide, we are more likely to die from consuming excess food than lack of it – worldwide, obesity-related ailments are now killing triple the number of people who die from malnutrition. Food-related mental health issues such as anorexia, bulimia and compulsive eating are soaring, fuelled by a social media culture that shames the less than perfect body. Mass-produced 'cheap' food (with expensive consequences for the NHS) is all around us; we live in a grazing culture of snatched meals on the move and use food to comfort, relieve boredom, and distract us from uncomfortable thoughts.

This is not how it was meant to be. How did Jesus use food? The first miracle He performed took place at a wedding feast, so He clearly sees **food** as used to celebrate. He shares a Passover meal with His disciples to commemorate. We see Him cooking fish on the beach as He reassures his doubting friends. Many times we hear of Him breaking bread in (often disreputable, unloved) people's homes or sharing meals with family and friends. We see Him going without food when the time was right to focus on other things, and feeding huge crowds because He was concerned for their hunger. But never do we see Him exploiting others or wasting food, nor eating greedily to excess; He taught us to pray for enough bread for today and not be anxious about the future. The Bible talks about being content with our food, eating with glad and sincere hearts to the glory of God – quite a contrast with gulping down 'fast' food while on the move.

And Jesus went on to talk about food that was even more important than the meals we eat when He said, 'I am the bread of life. Whoever comes to me will never go hungry, and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty... Man shall not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God.' Following in His footsteps, taking time to savour His word will nourish our spirit in ways that will last when our earthly bodies, be they trim or otherwise, are no more.

Liz Jenkin, Elder, Great Shelford Free Church

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...

BILL TILEY, PUBLICAN OF THE SQUARE & COMPASSES AND THE PLOUGH



Bill was previously Event Manager and Venue Manager with Mecca Leisure. He then went on to work in the holiday industry in Tenerife and after 12 years abroad he came to Cambridge where he ran the Rose and Crown on Newmarket Road.,

'In 2003 I took over The Square & Compasses. I wanted to maintain the ethos from the old days, to provide traditional pub grub, have a friendly atmosphere and recognise that the most important person is the customer.

Running a pub naturally means long hours and The Square & Compasses is open from 11am

Monday to Saturday, 12 noon on Sunday and closes at 11 most evenings, staying open later at weekends. It is open every day of the year. Before the pub opens, there are deliveries to take care of, beer comes once a week, fish fresh from Grimsby, local butcher etc For everything else I visit the Cash & Carry as I insist on choosing the goods myself to make sure that they are fresh and top quality. I do a lot of the cooking myself and have worked in both butchery and the fish industry in the past so like to think I know what works well. I have a particular way of making my own steak and ale pie mix, fish and chips (I was once The Face of McCains), chilli con carne and lasagne. This means there is a consistent quality to what we offer. Our customers came back again and again, particularly for our Sunday lunch, a traditional roast at a fair price, so why change a winning formula?

To ensure our customers get the excellent service they deserve, we usually have 3 members of staff on duty over lunch, which goes down to one for the afternoon and then back up to 3 again for the evening service. The Square & Compasses is the preferred headquarters for The Bell Ringers, The Feast Committee, the pub's own Golf Society (not forgetting Mum's Club that meet regularly) among others. With all of this diverse activity, I am either working on site or available on the phone at all times.

In 2014 I also took on The Plough, Great Shelford's other pub, which gives the village a choice of venue, with The Plough offering discos, sports TV, live bands and quizzes while The Square & Compasses concentrates on food and a more tranquil environment. I've been able to spread the load and fortunately have fantastic staff, many of whom have been with me in excess of 10 years,

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who I trust to do a great job, including Liam who runs The Plough and has been with me since I took it over.
Most evenings I am cooking or supervising until I cash up around midnight, if not later. It's only by being hands on that allows the opportunity to ensure that our valued customers receive the care and attention they deserve; and it's only through their continued support of "their local" that we shall be able to carry on doing so. A common phrase we hear so often today regarding pubs generally is "use it or lose it" which is sad but true.
For relaxation I enjoy walking my dog Turner and playing golf with the pub's Golf Society and occasionally jaunting off to Portugal for a well-earned annual golf break.
What's next? The Square & Compasses is waiting for planning permission to extend the patio to add a family-friendly outside seating area which will be fenced off to make it child-safe while The Plough will continue to have a mixed bag of entertainment meaning there's something for everyone.
It's a pleasure living and working in Great Shelford, and one that I hope to continue doing for as long as you'll have me.'

Bill Tiley, as told to DSG

NEIGHBOURHOOD ALERTS



South Cambridgeshire Police produce a regular crime update for our area: <https://www.neighbourhoodalert.co.uk>

Great Shelford is generally a low crime area, but it always makes sense to be alert to what is going on and keep safe.

On winter nights there is an increased risk of burglary when many homes will look obviously unoccupied so use light timer switches. Even just leaving some lights switched on will be beneficial. Think of rooms you would naturally be in such as a living room or kitchen. Leave a radio on a talk station, and make sure that all the windows, doors and side gates are secure. Think about external lights also; have dusk to dawn lighting at the front of your property (automatic light-sensitive bulbs are available) and movement-sensitive lighting at the rear.

Don't leave all your curtains drawn if you are going away; it will make your home look unoccupied. Ask a friend or neighbour to check on your home while you are away; collecting your post and move it from the doormat.

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DIARY FEBRUARY 2018

Date	Event	Time	Place
1	Meeting re medical practices merger (page 8)	2pm	Great Shelford Memorial Hall
1	WI Meeting, North Room (page 25)	7.30pm	North Room, All Saints' Church, Little Shelford
12	Carnage (page 38)	7.30pm	Johnson Hall, Stapleford
20	Getting to Grips with Pruning (page 32)	7.30pm	Shelford School Hall
21	Cambridge Colleges and their gardens (page 32)	7.30pm	Little Shelford Memorial Hall
20	Public Meeting re Co-op (page 1)	7pm	Great Shelford Memorial Hall
23	Interchurch Lent Lunch, St Andrew's Stapleford	12-1.30pm	Johnson Hall, Stapleford
28	A History of Great Shelford in Ten Photographs (page 41)	2pm	Great Shelford Library

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



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MARCH ISSUE OF THE VILLAGE NEWS

The deadline for copy for the next issue of the *Great Shelford Village News* is **Friday 9 February** and it should be available in the shops on **Friday 23 February**. Subscribed copies will be delivered shortly thereafter.

See page 27 of our January [issue](#) for a complete list of deadlines for 2018.

VILLAGE CAROLS

Many thanks to all who played, catered and joined in the singing at the Village Carols outside the Memorial Hall on Wednesday [20](#) December. The singing and reflections were led jointly by Rev Martin Cockerill from Great Shelford Free Church and Rev Simon Talbott from St Mary's, and the band was rehearsed and conducted by Chris Cooper. Dorothy Doel coordinated the refreshments and an able team undertook the logistics of setting up. The event was greatly appreciated by those attending and reflected in the size of the collection, £193. After expenses (£24) it will be divided between Shelford & Stapleford Youth Initiative and the Great Shelford Mobile Warden scheme.

It was a particularly poignant occasion; for many years the band has been led by Margaret Moule, supported ably by her husband Michael, who was always ready to rig up the lights, fix a gazebo and enjoy a good chat with all who attended. It was with great sadness that we noted Michael's passing the day before the event this year; we sang and played with thankfulness in our hearts.

Liz Jenkin

OBITUARY

Michael Moule 20 April 1934–18 December 2017

Michael was a valued distributor of the *Village News* and in the early days of hand collation one of a band of dedicated volunteers who turned up monthly to the Scout Hut to collate, staple and fold the magazine.

As a distributor he would always have a few extra copies which he would give to new residents and encourage them to sign up for the magazine.

As a result he had one of the largest rounds and he will be a [very](#) hard act to follow. The Editorial team send their [sincere](#) condolences to Margaret and the rest of his family.

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The Fisherman's Mission is a UK charity which provides welfare, emergency support and safety information to the UK fishing fleet and to all trawlermen who visit British ports. We were shocked to learn of the high number of injuries and deaths which occur in the industry every year. We were moved by the story of a widow whose husband was lost at sea and his body found two years after he disappeared. The practical support provided by this charity to her and many other cases is impressive and all felt that it is a very worthwhile cause. More details are available on their website:

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Our next meeting will be on Thursday 1 February. Helen Underwood, from White Cottage Bakery, Kingston will be the speaker. Helen has an award-winning and artisan micro-bakery, producing hand-crafted loaves from the finest natural ingredients. She will speak about the types of bread she produces and how she makes them.

We are always ready to make new members and visitors very welcome on the first Thursday of every month at 7.30pm in the North Room behind All Saints' Church in Little Shelford. _____ *Mary Talbott*

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Caesar: Why should I not leave?

Calphurnia: I had a dream that your statue spouted blood
 from hundreds of holes and Romans came and bathed their hands in it!

Caesar: So what is the meaning of this dream?

Calphurnia: It signifies that you will be killed. You are in danger! You should
 listen to the Soothsayer!

Caesar: He is a dreamer, what he says is not true!

Calphurnia: He is a Soothsayer – he knows things that you do not. You cannot
 see into the future and tell what will happen. It would be safer for you to stay at
 home today.

Caesar: The people love me! I am a hero! I do not want to stay at home.

Calphurnia: I fear there is a plot against you! I am sure of it! You could die!
 You should not venture forth today!

Caesar: Very well then. I will tell Decius to tell the Senators that I will not
 come today.

Calphurnia: I thank the gods for your wisdom.

Caesar: I must go now, Decius has arrived. Goodbye.

Calphurnia: Goodbye.

Of course in the play Decius interprets the dream differently and Caesar is
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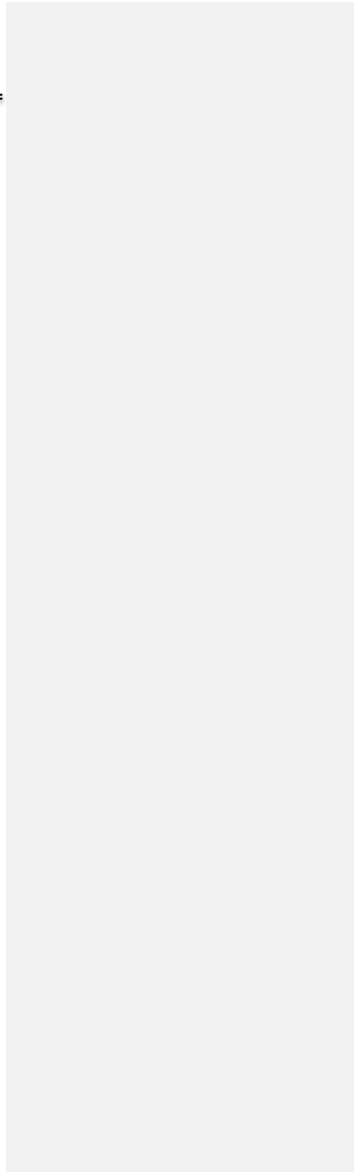
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THE GARDENS OF MIDDLE ENGLAND

Peter Walker spoke about some of the gardens he had visited.

Coton Manor in Northamptonshire, is a traditional country house garden with flowering wall climbers and a terrace filled with pots of colourful plants. The informally landscaped levels have a series of small enclosed gardens with luxuriant borders and unusual plants. Features include a Mediterranean bank, a wildflower meadow and a water garden with flamingos.

Birmingham Botanical Gardens at Edgbaston have established and new plant collections but still maintain some of the character of a Victorian park with a bandstand. Tropical, subtropical, Mediterranean and arid climate plants are housed in attractive ornamental glasshouses. A courtyard Japanese garden, with a bubbling boulder representing a volcano and raked gravel, the sea [leads to an impressive national bonsai collection, and can also be viewed through a large moon window from the Tropical House](#). The terraced tea room overlooks the lawn, which acts as a suntrap set in a garden amphitheatre.

Wollerton Old Hall in Shropshire, is a half-timbered house with a very old garden, redesigned in the Arts and Crafts style as a series of linked garden rooms filled with plants. Fiery borders in the hot garden are tempered with cool whites in a scented garden, held together by a framework of yew hedging and carefully placed garden structures.

Newstead Abbey in Nottinghamshire is a 12th century monastery set on the River Leen with lakes, ponds, cascades and a stew pond. Paths lead to a rock garden and fernery. Small stone bridges cross tiny streams and stepping stones lead to little islands with shrubs and dwarf trees such as maple, quince and conifers, which represent a miniature landscape in the Japanese garden. Magnolias, rhododendrons and azaleas are a feature in late spring.

Renishaw Hall in Derbyshire has Italianate gardens with manicured lawns [separated](#) by large clipped yew hedges, topiary and antique statues. The south facing garden borders are exuberantly planted with a profusion of flowers and roses. The garden descends in a series of gentle hillside terraces with striking views of the surrounding countryside.

Calke Abbey in Derbyshire had an old neglected garden which has been brought back to life by the National Trust. The vinery, peach house and old walled kitchen garden areas have been restored and are now growing flowers, fruits and heritage varieties of vegetables. The garden has the only early 19th-century auricula theatre left in England, and in summer pelargoniums replace the auriculas on its shelves.

Helen Chubb

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THE CITI 7 BUS – A READER’S VIEW

Residents of Trumpington have been badly affected by the revised route of the Citi 7 bus, which no longer serves Trumpington Road. I’ve heard some of them complaining vociferously about it, saying ‘We’re trying to get it changed back.’ I sympathise with their plight but sincerely hope that an alternative is found which does not involve the Citi 7. Because for those of us living in Shelford, Stapleford and Sawston the revised route and timetable introduced last July have transformed the Citi 7 from a last-resort transport choice into a very sensible option for getting to and from Cambridge. I’m so excited by the improvement in fact that I want to share my arguments in favour of taking the Citi 7 bus.

‘But it takes an hour to get there!’ said a friend of mine from Stapleford recently. ‘Oh, no it doesn’t!’ I replied. The new timetable means it only takes 40 minutes into town during the day in non-peak hours, and coming home late in the evening in fact takes only 30 minutes. Time it right and compared to the tedium of finding your car in the multi-storey and then getting out of the car park, the bus can be just as quick to get you home. The last bus departs Emmanuel Street at 11.25pm.

‘Oh, but the drivers are so grumpy if you don’t have the correct change!’ Nope, not a problem anymore: cashless payment via contactless debit card is now in place, so no need to scrabble around for change. Hooray!

‘Well, but it’s more expensive than the Park and Ride’ you might think. Erm, not really, no: the Park and Ride is £3 return per person plus £1 to park your car. Compare this to a Dayrider for £4.30 per adult (or £7.50 for a Family Dayrider Plus for a group of one adult and up to two children) which allows you not just on the Citi 7 to Cambridge and back but also on any other Stagecoach buses within the Dayrider area. And of course using the bus you have ZERO car costs, whereas that short trip to the P&R car park and back is much more expensive than you might think, probably a couple of quid or more, in terms of cumulative wear and tear to your car; it’s not just fuel that costs you when you hop in your car.

‘But I never know when the bus is coming, where do I find a timetable?’ Well, now that’s much easier these days: there are various apps available providing live timetable data. I use ‘My Bus Trip’ which does the job (and also shows non-Stagecoach services such as the 7A and 31). So you don’t have to be standing right next to one of those fancy electronic signs at one of the select few bus stops to know that the next bus is expected in 15 minutes: you can look it up in the comfort of your own home, before you set off. And coming home, you can check the departures to minimise how long you have to spend hanging about waiting to get back on.

'Oh, but then I've got to walk to the bus stop and back, instead of getting straight into my car!' Well, Lazybones, all I can say to that is: walking is jolly good for you, and that half-mile or so to the bus stop is a great way to contribute towards your daily step count target! Plus, personally I'd rather do the extra steps in and around our lovely village than at the other end, extracting myself from a multi-storey car park complex.

And just in case all of the above doesn't give you reason enough to choose the Citi 7 bus next time you're heading into Cambridge, my final thought is on the joy of being able to actually **DO STUFF ON THE BUS!** You can read, you can use your phone to catch up with email or social media; or you might prefer to just stare out of window – it's a great view of village from the top of a double-decker! So, leave your car at home and enjoy the ride.

Miranda Fyfe miranda.fyfe@gmail.com

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Many thanks to all those who responded to our questionnaire – you replied in great numbers! Thanks especially to those who added comments and suggestions. We received exactly 300 completed questionnaires and 52 people added comments. This article refers to those 52 suggestions.

First remember that we are all volunteers! We do our best – and many of you clearly appreciate that. Thank you! However we are not the Parish Council. We can't make cycleways safer, improve local services or stop shops closing – though we are happy to publicise the issues and record progress. Nor can we increase the number of readers' letters, as someone suggested – we can only encourage you to write in. It's in your hands!

What did you find interesting? Some respondents found the whole magazine 'very interesting' which is encouraging, and given the age of our readership and their range of interests most pages found favour with someone. Our new feature 'A Day in the Life' prompted many readers to ask for more of the same and we have already planned this as a regular feature (see page 19).

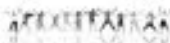
Many people found the Granta Medical Centre unnecessary, probably because they attend the Shelford Health Centre. However look out for imminent changes with [the two](#) Health Centres grouping together.

We rely on the community – that's you! – to provide articles and information. We can't promise to print everything we are sent, but we are happy to edit and collate what we are given. We already rewrite the formal Parish Council Minutes to make them more accessible and the Parish Council provides reports of meetings on Big Issue topics. However we can't know everything that's happening – that's up to you! So do encourage everyone you know to publicise their events and activities. We know our readership balances towards older age groups and we'd be delighted to have ideas and material for and from younger people. Do you know about volunteering opportunities? Are you in a small group and would like to publicise your activities? Reports and news items need not be long or regular but, along with photographs, would all be appreciated.

Not many people know that the [Village News](#) has donated funds to local good causes from time to time. Though the magazine does not aim to make a profit there are times when it has been possible to make donations. This year we have been able to give to [three Great Shelford organisations](#): Friends of the Library, Playscape and the Mobile Warden [scheme](#). So your contributions do enlighten readers and help those who are working to maintain our community spirit. Thanks again!

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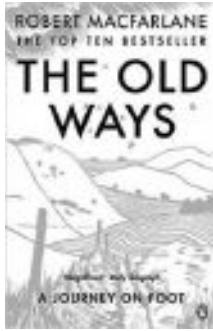
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BOOK REVIEW

THE OLD WAYS BY ROBERT MACFARLANE AND *WALKING THROUGH SPRING* BY GRAHAM HOYLAND

Two things that I enjoy are walking in the countryside and reading. So it's no surprise to find that I enjoy reading books by walkers who observe and reflect on the countryside and the environment.

Two authors stand out: Robert Macfarlane and Graham Hoyland. Both muse on the countryside they are walking through



and write about whatever occurs to them as they stride onward.

Macfarlane is based in Cambridge and in *The Old Ways* he sets off to follow the ancient tracks and drove roads of Britain, describing and interpreting what he sees, rediscovering arcane vocabulary at times to describe the old ways of living that we have lost in our city-focused hi-tech modern lives.

Hoyland is of a similar type and *Walking Through Spring* is particularly interesting as he tries to follow the gradual introduction of spring as it makes its way from south to north at much the same speed as a walking man.

Along the way he offers observations about nature and the environment, population pressures and tensions between farmers, employers and leisure users of the countryside, and the history of the land around him as he walks.

Both of these writers are following in the paths of Edward Thomas, William Cobbett and others, concerned about our losing our traditions and our countryside, fearful for future generations, using their skills as writers and observers and visiting vanishing environments on foot to experience and record them. For me, both writers act as interesting and stimulating companions, pointing out what I might miss and encouraging me to think about what I should do to preserve or even enhance the countryside.

And if that sounds too serious and profound I must say that I found both books not only thought-provoking but also entertaining and absorbing!

Reading the thoughts of 'thinkers who walk' may not help my physical fitness, but it does shine a light into the minds of writers who walk and look and see.

Duncan Grey



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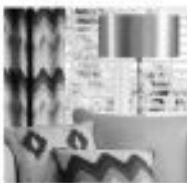
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FOOTBALL CLUB

There were only two fixtures this month for the first team but two hard-fought home wins saw the [team](#) continue their unbeaten run. If they thought second-from-bottom Foxton [would](#) be a pushover this was quickly dispelled when the visitors took a two-goal lead and then went 3-1 up early in the second half after we had pulled a goal back from the penalty spot on the stroke of half-time. Even the most loyal of supporters would have been pessimistic at this point but the spirit and ability of this team came through in a remarkable comeback to snatch all three points with a 4-3 victory. The Cambridgeshire Challenge Cup quarter-final against Cambridge City Development was equally hard fought and the score was 2-2 going into the last quarter of the match, before Shelford wore down a very young City team and moved into the semi-final with two late goals.

It was an impressive month for the reserves with three wins that saw them keeping pace with other teams at the top of the table. A brilliant 1-0 win at home to the then table-topping Bassingbourn was sandwiched between 3-1 derby wins at home and away to Sawston United Reserves, to see us take the local bragging rights.

There are home matches on most Saturday afternoons (kick-off 2pm) so why not come along and support your local club? Refreshments for [mums](#), [dads](#), [little ones](#) and [older ones](#) are on sale in the [Pavilion](#) during [first](#) team matches from 1pm onwards. The clubroom above the [Memorial Hall](#) [is](#) open for a drink after games. Everyone is welcome.

Terry Rider, Chairman

RUGBY CLUB

2018 RUGBY STARTED WITH A 'SUPER SATURDAY' DOWN AT THE DAVEY FIELD

With the start of this year's 6 Nations just around the corner, Shelford enjoyed a busy match day on [20 January](#), [which](#) showcased some of the nation's future talents. Along with our usual Saturday fixture, we hosted Northampton Saints U18 vs Saracens U18.

It was a fantastic opportunity for all of our members and especially the youth section [to see potential future stars](#) and prove that it certainly is worth putting those boots on each week, come rain or shine!

It was [also](#) a great chance to show off our fantastic facilities and see the club full of people enjoying a rugby day out!



Speaking of which, earlier ~~on~~ in January, one Shelford supporter took to his Drone and filmed some spectacular footage of the club on a match day and its grounds. Take a look if you can – the atmosphere of our club really comes across.

You'll find it on our Facebook [page](#) [and](#) it's [definitely](#) worth a look!

You can find more information about what's happening at the club on the [club website](#) www.shelfordrugby.co.uk [and](#) also [on](#) Facebook and Twitter.

Anna Biard

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CAMBRIDGE ARTS THEATRE

1–10	<i>Pressure</i> by David Haig – two warring Allied meteorologists compete to predict weather conditions for the D-Day landings
14–24	<i>Art</i> by Yasmina Reza starring Nigel Havers, Denis Lawson and Stephen Tompkinson
26–3 March	<i>Strangers on a Train</i> , based on the 1950 novel made into a film by Alfred Hitchcock
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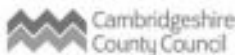
2–4	12 noon	Dame Elisabeth Frink, Larger Than Life – the first major showing of her works in East Anglia since her death.
7	6pm	The Honorary Fellows Lecture – Towards a silent aircraft by Professor Dame Ann Dowling
11	7.30pm	City of Cambridge Symphony Orchestra concert – an all-Russian concert, including music by Rachmaninov and Tchaikovsky
12	6pm	Magnetic microscopy of meteorites: probing the magnetic state of the early solar system – lecture by Professor Richard Harrison
25	7.30pm	Septura Brass Septet – Kleptomania: Pilfered Piano
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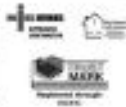
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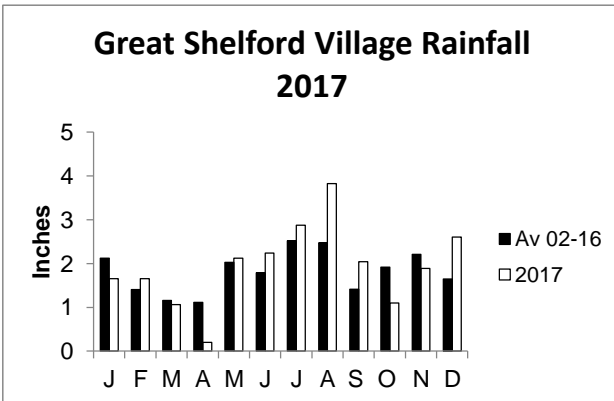
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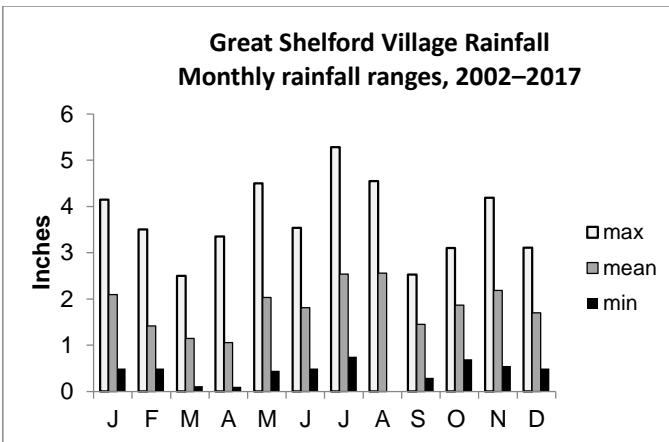
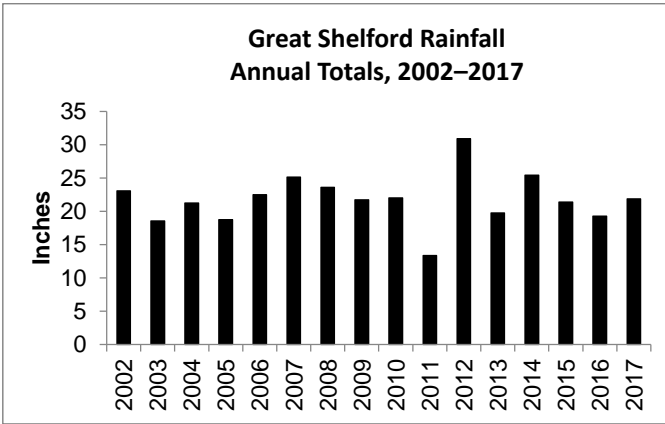
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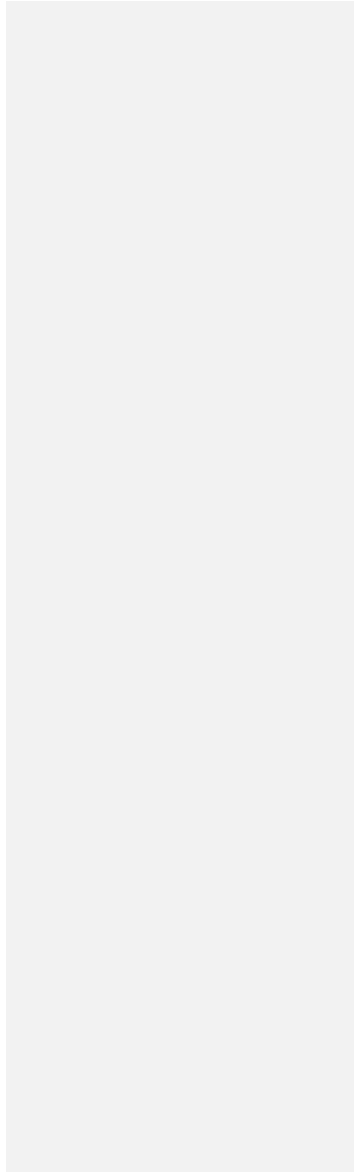
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VILLAGE NEWS

LOCAL ORGANISATIONS

2G35	Linda Whitebread			843438
Badminton (Little Shelford)	Rosie Cranmer			513572
Bowling Club	Jill Whaley			845310
Brownies, Guides, Rainbows	Lisa MacGregor			843021
Bunch – Feast	Duncan Grey			842191
Carpet Bowls	Margaret Kelly			473520
Citizens Advice Bureau	Cambridge		0844	8487979
Community Association	(for booking Memorial Hall) Sheila Tilbury-Davis			844384
Country Market	Dorothy Doel			843946
Cricket Club	Mrs M Ellum			842394
Darts League	Mr D Matthews			845287
Football Club	Terry Rider		01354	680661
Free Church	Iris Considine			842181
Friends of Shelford Library	Daphne Sulston			842248
Garden Club	Helen Chubb			845032
Great Shelford Friendship Club	Cheryl Mynott			845435
Health Centre	Ashen Green, Great Shelford			843661
Mobile Warden Scheme	Jackie Noble (Warden)	700920	Jenny Morris (Chair)	846332
Parish Church Bellingers	Ann Smith			577980
Parish Church Community Room	Mary Lester			842411
Parish Church Friends	Bob Doel			843946
Parish Church Sunday Club	Joanne Staines		07790	415732
Parish Churchwardens	Dianne Fraser	562731	Stella Nettleton	832290
Parochial Charities	Mary Lester (Clerk to the Trustees)			842411
Police	Non-emergency number			101
Rainbow Pre-School	Alison Tomlin		07985	216603
Royal British Legion	Mark Chennells			891817
Rugby Club	Colin Astin			842154
Sawston Sports Centre	The Village College			712555
Scouts and Cubs	Jillian Hardwick			840066
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		
Sunnyside Preschool Stapleford	Jane Doyle			707817
Stapleford Choral Society	Adam Pounds			843468
Tennis Club	Lydia Seymour		07790	498875
The Arts Society South Cams	Sheila Tilbury-Davis			844384
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

GREAT SHELFORD VENUES NEED A PLACE FOR A PARTY OR A MEETING?

You're lucky! We have four great public venues in Great Shelford. All have loos and kitchens as well as space for you, your family and your friends. Which one will it be?



The Sports Pavilion

New room on the [Recreation Ground](#).

Contact the Parish Clerk on 01223 504494



Scout and Guide HQ

Useful hall on the [Recreation Ground](#).

Contact Duncan or Jenny Grey at dsg@post.com

shelfordsandstaplefordscouts.org.uk/the-hq/



Memorial Hall

Large hall with stage and separate meeting room.

Contact Sheila Tilbury-Davis on 01223 844384



St Mary's Community Room

Hall in the church grounds.

Contact Mary Lester on 01223 842411 or

lestermh_uk@yahoo.co.uk

www.stmarysgreatshelford.org

More information about village activities and facilities can be found at greatshelfordparishcouncil.gov.uk/ and greatshelford.info

Church activities can be seen at

shelfordfreechurch.org.uk and www.stmarysgreatshelford.org

Playscape [Recreation Ground](#) project is at shelfordplayscape.org

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