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Shelford Fun Run raises £5,000 for Playscape

A Personal Note from District Councillor Peter Fane

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Summary from draft minutes of the meeting on 19 September 2018

PUBLIC SESSION

No members of the public were present. Representatives of Relate and SSYI were in attendance to support their respective S137 Grant applications.

REPORTS FROM REPRESENTATIVES

County Councillors

County Councillor Kevin Cuffley presented a report. Regarding village highways issues, the Councillor has independently agreed to a meeting with the County Council Local Highways Officer for a village inspection and Great Shelford issues still requiring urgent attention will be included.

District Councillors

Discussions are ongoing about a feasibility study into possible alternative parking models at the parish/district level.

South Cambs are still offering free business support sessions to people who either run their own small business or are thinking about starting one up. The sessions are run by NWES, an external non-profit company. More details can be found at <https://www.scambs.gov.uk/business/latest-news-workshops-events-support-awards-funding-and-grants/>.

The Combined Authority is in some disarray with the unexpected departure of the Chief Executive and the surprise appointment of a (now ex) County Councillor as a full-time Director. There have been disputes over who is responsible for road transport improvements. Some large projects have been halted at the insistence of the Mayor.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES

Highways

- The cost of repairing the broken direction post at the junction of the High Street and Woollards Lane will be £2,500. It was believed it might be possible to find the broken section, which would reduce the cost significantly. Cllr Ashurst is to investigate.
- Both wooden Parish Council noticeboards are in poor condition. The Clerk will arrange for the Cemetery board to be replaced with a larger aluminium type and for the Memorial Hall board to be replaced when necessary.

- There was a good response from local residents to the Station Road vehicle idling signs. The sign proposed by resident Stephen Chittenden was considered most suitable for positioning at all supporting properties.

Planning

- Discussions on the planned move of the Coop continue. The Coop have offered to largely fund a traffic regulation order (TRO) for parking restrictions on Granham's Road / High Green, but will only install bollards on 'their' side of the road. The blockage in further progress appears to be Cambridgeshire County Council Highways.

Recreation Ground

- The skateboard ramp remains closed awaiting new CCTV installation.
- The boards enclosing the ramp have been damaged on two occasions and a bike was set on fire next to the ramp.

Cemetery and allotments

- Plots in Stonehill Allotment have been allocated to one new holder and three existing holders. Six plots remain unallocated.

REPORTS FROM COORDINATING OFFICERS

Playscape

The Fun Run took place on Sunday 16 September and was successful.

Parochial Charities

The Parochial Charities have launched a new website *gspc.org.uk* and will publish a quarterly newsletter.

Twinning

The request to use the Feast Marquee next year has gone through.

The proposal for a small orchard to celebrate the twinning anniversary next year is to be added to the agenda of a future Parish Council meeting. The Recreation Committee and Playscape are to be consulted. Another possibility would be a plaque at Great Shelford / Little Shelford Bridge.

Greater Cambridge Partnership Report

Greater Cambridge Partnership intend going ahead with option 1 ('guided busway') for the A1307 corridor without any of the mitigations requested by Great Shelford Parish Council. Great Shelford and Stapleford were the only Parish Councils objecting to option 1. The Chairs of Great Shelford and Stapleford Parish Councils will discuss the situation.

MEMORIAL HALL AND CAR PARK

Terms of reference for a feasibility study on a replacement Memorial Hall with car park were circulated for review and agreed. Expressions of interest are to be pursued.

GREEN BELT

Some of the existing houses in Hinton Way (odd numbers over 109) are in the Green Belt. New planning applications must therefore ensure any rebuild is dimensionally similar to the existing size of the building.

SSYI FUNDING 2018/2019

An application for increased funding of £3,400 was submitted. John Greaves, Treasurer, SSYI, attended the meeting in support of the application. It was decided that a grant of £2,400 (as awarded in 2017/2018) should be made and that a further grant would be considered after the Parish Council had discussed the lease situation and costs with the Community Association, Stapleford Parish Council and SSYI, along with any further contribution SSYI can make to reducing the antisocial behaviour activity on the Recreation Ground.

RELATE FUNDING 2018/2019

Claire Godward, CEO, Relate Cambridge, attended Parish Council Meeting in support of the application. She clarified that the local Relate Charity is completely independent of the national body for Relate. Weekly meetings now take place in the Free Church. A grant of £1,250 (slightly increased from the previous year) was agreed.

VILLAGE LIGHTS AND FAIR

Cllr Roberto Gherseni agreed to lead the Christmas Illuminations project with assistance from the local school, Playscape, the Chair and Clerk.

FINANCE

Cheques to the value of £9,901.78 were received and signed.

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SUMMARY FROM THE DRAFT MINUTES OF THE EXTRAORDINARY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 12 SEPTEMBER 2018

Public session

Four members of the public were present together with representatives of Millsters Coffee Shop, the Parochial Charities and Playscape.

Millsters Coffee Shop, 29 High Street

It is hoped to open this in early 2019. It will provide drinks and light snacks and be staffed by one full-time employee and one volunteer. It will have a capacity of 15 inside plus seating outside at the front and rear.

The Free Church is working in partnership with Romsey Mill, supporting the project by bearing the majority of the costs of the refurbishment and allowing rent-free use at first. The church already acts as a community centre during the week. The coffee shop is seen as an extension of this community involvement by the church and supplements the Coffee Pot two-hour session on Tuesdays.

Parochial Charities

The objective of the Parochial Charities is to assist people in need in the parish of Great Shelford, with land and properties being received via a bequeathing process. A need has been established for up to 100 social houses and the land behind the existing More's Meadow development has been proposed for use.

Earlier proposals have been revisited to relocate the allotments, include a green space and provide the additional housing. All housing would be owned by the Charities with rents at 50% below market norm, and be only available to residents of Great Shelford who do not own any property. The proposed new area would have about 20 properties with gardens.

Following planning pre-application, funding (around £8m) will need to be found and put in place. The Building plan is expected to be a two-year programme with all 20 properties built in one phase.

Playscape

A draft master plan for Playscape was presented to the Parish Council and to Sports Clubs in January 2016, followed by community consultation in March 2016. Planning permission was granted in Summer 2018 and grant applications have been started. However, project costs and phases of the project have to be finalised, funds secured and a construction date confirmed. Latest quotations give a cost of £250,000 – over £100,000 above the figure given earlier. Considerable savings from the projected costs are necessary and are under consideration.

Full copies of the minutes can be viewed on the Parish Council website and at the library.

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PLANNING APPLICATIONS PARISH COUNCIL COMMENTS

S/3264/18/FL	Mr Tom Hill Trinity House	Replacement dwelling and erection of two additional dwellings.
Recommend refusal, as part of the planned development appears to breach the Green Belt.		

S/3252/18/LB	Dr Anne Roberts 68 High Street	New front door and frame with viewing panel.
Referred to SCDC as a listed building.		

S/3345/18/FL	Mr and Mrs Swan 235 Hinton Way	Single and two storey rear extension and single storey side extension.
An extension of the deadline for this application was requested in order to allow consideration of issues arising from the planned development being within the Green Belt. We recommend refusal of the original plans as the property is in the Green Belt and the application envisages a significant increase in size.		

S/2529/18/FL	Mr Jas Anjla 275 Hinton Way	Replacement dwelling
Recommend rejection as the current plan far exceeds the size allowed for replacement dwellings in the Green Belt.		

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PARISH COUNCIL OPEN HIGHWAYS MEETING

This meeting was held on 29 September and was attended by 16 members of the public. Councillor Stefan Harris-Wright made a presentation detailing the recent highway changes together with further proposals going forward. The following concerns were raised and discussed:

- Vehicles parking on Hinton Way opposite the Post Office are causing traffic flow issues. *DYLs (double yellow lines) are being considered for this part of the road.*
- Since the DYLs have been extended between Barkers Butchers and Woollards Lane, vehicles are parking on the opposite side of the road on the pavement. *The Parish Council will investigate.*
- The reorientation of DYLs in Church Street is restrictive for vehicles at funerals and weddings. *The PC had consulted widely regarding the changes in Church Street and this had never been an issue; the DYL can be ignored from a loading/unloading/ viewpoint for funerals and weddings.*
- Cllr Nettleton expressed the view that SYL (single yellow lines) on both sides of Spinney Drive may not suffice and the DYLs should be installed on one side with SYLs on the other. *The PC will discuss this at a future Highways Committee meeting.*
- There was much discussion on making Woollards Lane into a one-way system. *Cllr Nettleton explained that he had set up a computer model that showed there would be no benefit.*
- A resident of Redhill Close was against DYLs at the entrance to the close. *The PC will investigate further with the local residents.*
- Suggestions were made that 25% of spaces in the McColl's car park should be allocated to businesses and that a professional study should take place. The proposal for an underground car park below the Memorial Hall was discussed and Cllr Nettleton indicated that the PC has now approved a proposal to fund a feasibility study of the scheme.
- The poor state of the pavements in the village was discussed. *The PC was aware of the issue. The pavements are the responsibility of the County Council and the PC is considering undertaking a 'pavement survey' to bring the matter to the attention of the County.*
- It was suggested that bollards should be installed on the section of road in the High Street opposite Barkers Butchers as vehicles regularly mount the pavement in the area. *The PC will investigate.*
- Some vehicles are long-term parking in the High Street taking up spaces that shoppers could use. *The PC advised that we cannot discriminate on who parks in the area.*

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A PERSONAL NOTE FROM DISTRICT COUNCILLOR PETER FANE



It's six months now since I was elected as one of two District Councillors for the three parishes of Shelford ward. A good moment to reflect on what I've learned, where I think we've made a difference, building on the efforts of our predecessors, and what we need to do better and more in the future. But what matters is your verdict, not mine!

My work as District Councillor is in part an extension of what I was working with others to do as a Parish Councillor over the previous four years. I remain on the Great Shelford Parish Council, and value what I learn there about the issues which concern the community, particularly when members of the public take the trouble to turn up and have their say in the open session at the start of every meeting.

The key development this month is that at last we've managed to approve the Local Plan for South Cambridgeshire, after over four years of examination by a government inspector. This sets out how and where jobs are to be created and new homes provided in the district, and how new development will be controlled. In theory this is for the period to 2031, although new government rules mean we're going to have to start revising it again at the end of next year.

Of course there are things which we as Lib Dems would have done differently, as we made clear when the plan was first put forward by the District Council four years ago. But now that the plan is adopted, we need to stand by it and do what we can to build on it, in particular helping our villages to become more sustainable, retaining the shops and services which are so essential to village life, and securing more affordable housing for those with local connections.

For Great Shelford and Stapleford, the two villages are treated together as a 'rural centre' (we have no market towns in South Cambridgeshire). This means there is no limit on the size of development (including redevelopment) which can be permitted within the constraints of the village envelope and the surrounding Green Belt, which will be protected. There will be significant new developments and redevelopments on at least three sites over the next ten years or so, and it's important that residents have their say on how this is done.

The main way to supplement the Local Plan is to put in place a Neighbourhood Plan for these villages, which will in effect become our own pages of the Local Plan if and when it's approved by residents. That's an approach I've always

been keen on, because I prefer to ask how we can improve things in the villages than to focus on how we stop changes from happening. I'll continue to work closely with the steering group which is putting this plan together, based on careful research and asking residents what they want.

I urge residents to tell us what you want to improve in these villages, what new facilities you want to secure and how you want any new development to be designed, as well as what you value about the village now, and what you want to protect for the future as new development takes place around us.

Nick and I provide a short written report for each Parish Council once a month, and we're then available at the meeting (and for half an hour before) to elaborate and answer questions. As District Councillors we are here also to take up personal concerns which you may not want to raise in open session, and see what we can do to help. Nick and I can be contacted by email or phone, and I'm always happy to be stopped for a chat about local issues when I'm walking my two terriers around the village or on the Magog Downs.

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CAMBRIDGE SOUTH EAST TRANSPORT STUDY

Greater Cambridgeshire Partnership agreed the adoption of Strategy 1 as the preferred route for improving access along the A1307 Haverhill to Cambridge corridor. This would involve a mass transit route across country from the A11 to the Cambridge Biomedical campus via Sawston, Stapleford and Great Shelford, with onward connection to the city centre. Full details can be found at [http://scambs.moderngov.co.uk/documents/s107928/7-Cambridge %20South%20East%20Transport%20Study.pdf](http://scambs.moderngov.co.uk/documents/s107928/7-Cambridge%20South%20East%20Transport%20Study.pdf)

The Great Shelford Village News would be pleased to hear your views on the planned route.

HEIDI ALLEN NEWSLETTER

Parliament returned at the beginning of September and although the next few months will inevitably be dominated by Brexit, I continue to work on many other issues, both at a national and local level.

I've had a significant number of emails from residents wanting to know more about the Oxford to Cambridge railway project, crucially asking where the route will be. A meeting I hosted with the East West Rail company last month reassured me that no decision has yet been taken, though route options are anticipated towards the end of the year. I have been clear that in line with the National Infrastructure Commission's view, I support a route that is aligned

with the A428 corridor, which would provide much needed transport connections for Cambourne, its surrounding developments and Northstowe. I do not agree with a route that cuts through the south of the constituency, not least because this part of South Cambridgeshire is already well served by the Kings Cross line. I will of course let you know as soon as I have any updates.

Also on the subject of trains, last month I met with the new Chief Executive of GTR and had a robust discussion about the significant impact that the timetable disruption continues to have on the lives of my constituents – particularly those using the smaller stations. I can report that GTR are working hard to restore as many services as possible as they build up to delivering the May timetable we have been promised. I am told this will be in place by the end of 2018.

After continued pressure and lobbying on behalf of constituents, I was pleased to hear that the 06:57 Cambridge to London and 17:51 London to Cambridge services were being reinstated from 24 September onwards. This has alleviated some pressure at peak times and there have been encouraging signs of stabilisation over the past month. Our villages still desperately need more support and GTR have committed to a restoration of the May timetable service levels from 10 December onwards. I am continuing to press for a New Year fare freeze until the full timetable has been delivered consistently for a three-month period and will monitor the situation very closely.

I had the time of my life when I was invited to Duxford to start the annual Soapbox Derby race in aid of Cancer Research. Later I was back in Duxford for the air show at the Imperial War Museum. Although the weather was less than kind, the displays were spine tingling as always and this year's event particularly poignant as we celebrated 100 years of the RAF. Thank you to all the staff and volunteers who made the day so memorable for my dad, my husband Phil and me.

At the beginning of my newsletter, I mentioned the 'B' word – Brexit. Whatever your views, I think we all know the next few months will be critical. As negotiations reach their climax, I have therefore decided to hold further public meetings in order to hear your views and answer questions. Pre-registration will be required to manage numbers attending, so please look out for further details as they are posted to my website in the coming weeks – <https://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/>

My next 'drop-in' surgery will be on Saturday 1 December in Sawston at the Parish Council office, Links Road, CB22 3GB between 10.30am and 12.30pm. You can find more details on my website: <https://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/residents-drop-surgeries>. You can also email me at heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk or call my office on 01223 830037.

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Annual Memorial Service – Sunday 4 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.

Remembrance Sunday 2018

The Great Shelford Remembrance Service will be held at Great Shelford Free Church this year (shared with St Mary’s – no 10am Parish Communion at St Mary’s) on Sunday 11 November at 9.30am, welcoming many groups from the community, including the members of the Royal British Legion. The service will conclude at around 10.30am to move to the War Memorial in time for a short service starting at approximately 10.50am, including reading of the names of the Fallen, the Silence and laying of wreaths. Great Shelford Free Church will be offering the Silence at the same time for those who are less able and want to avoid standing in the cold.

Armistice Day Commemoration: 11.11.11

As Armistice Day coincides with Remembrance Sunday this year, there will be no separate commemoration at 11am on Sunday 11 November.

The Way of Life

The second meeting of the ‘Way of Life’ group will take place on Wednesday 28 November at 10.30am in the Community Room. The theme will be ‘God in the Lab – How Science Enhances Faith’. The speaker will be Dr Ruth Bancewicz. Ruth is the Church Engagement Director at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge. All are welcome.

Harvest Festival and Gift Day Appeal — Thank You!

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

A sincere thank you to the many people who offered their pledges during the Gift Day. As we go to press it is rather too early to give an accurate report on results, but we will publish the final figure next month.

Annual Toy Collection

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

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!

Regular services

Daily:	9am	Morning Prayer
	6pm	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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Priest in charge: The Revd Simon Talbott 01223 847068 or
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Parish Administrator: Katharin Page 07710 518220
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St Mary's Toddler Group

We meet every Thursday in term time in the Community Room behind the church, and provide a friendly, welcoming place for children aged 0 to 3 years to play while their carers have a tea or coffee and a chat. If you are new to the village, we welcome you!

The group runs from 9.30 to 11.30am and there is a charge of £1.50 for one child or £2 for more than one child. The group leader has DBS clearance.

Come and play with us! Contact: *gillian.pett29@gmail.com*

SHELFORD SCHOOL

At Michaelmas (29 September) 1843 a new school opened in Great Shelford, next to the village church, to serve the local children. One hundred and seventy-five years later, on 28 and 29 September 2018, the school and community gave thanks for those people who had the vision and donated the money for the school to be established.

Great and Little Shelford School is now a Voluntary Aided Church School funded by the Local Authority but with the spiritual support of the local churches. It continues to provide an excellent education within a Christian ethos, still on the same site, although educational methods have been transformed. When the school was first opened there were 27 girls and 54 boys taught separately and with a separate area for play. Now there are 203 pupils taught together and enjoying the same curriculum and opportunities.

The celebrations began on Friday with a service in St Mary's Church, introduced by the Revd Simon Talbott. During the service, the Ely Diocese Director of Education, Andrew Read and the Archdeacon of Cambridge, the Ven Dr Alex Hughes spoke to the children and there was a blessing from the Revd Christopher Henderson of All Saints, Little Shelford. It concluded with the school Head Boy and Head Girl laying flowers on the grave of Shelford School's first schoolmistress, Miss Susannah Hopkins.

Returning to the school, Key Stage 2 students had curated a museum of exhibits. During the previous three weeks they had collected objects to demonstrate how life had changed over the last 175 years and to show the school's history. They had two workshops in which they learned how to collect and record objects, and how to organise and present these objects for a museum display. The exciting results were on show for parents to experience.

On Saturday the local community were invited to join the school for the Anniversary Celebration, starting with a peal of bells and followed by Maypole Dancing, which has been a feature of school summer fairs for at least a hundred years.



Maypole dancing

We were fortunate that the Bishop Stephen, Bishop of Ely was able to join us to speak about the commitment of the influential villagers who founded the school, before the Anniversary cake was cut.

Visitors wandered around in the sunshine, enjoying the Anniversary Museum and archives where adults were able to reminisce about their schooldays and provide their own memories, and the younger members sampled Victorian crafts. Special 175th Anniversary sausages produced by Barkers Bros, Great Shelford's renowned family butchers, were also on sale.

Finally, a tree was planted to commemorate the day and another peal of bells signalled the end of a very successful afternoon.



Cutting the cake

Gillian Scahill, Foundation Governor



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'Our Father refreshes us on the journey with some pleasant inns, but will not encourage us to mistake them for home.'
C.S. Lewis

On first leaving my Peak District village home to go to college, and then move to Cambridge, I was homesick for a long time, although after more than forty years here, I have grown to appreciate a different kind of beauty in the big Fen skies, and am content with my 'dual nationality'. Like my mother before me, I frustrate my family by being a reluctant holidaymaker, because I just love being at home and miss it when I'm away. I spend many happy hours in my garden, and especially as autumn draws on, I really enjoy sitting cosily indoors. Beautiful though the amazing summer weather of 2018 was, there is something satisfying about returning to soups and casseroles, blankets and slippers, and sitting by the fire reading.

Reflecting on homesickness, I am reminded of a particularly poignant passage in Kenneth Grahame's *The Wind In The Willows*. Mole and Rat are returning from a winter walk when Mole suddenly catches the scent of his old home on the air and is overcome with a heart-wrenching desire to see it again.

'PLEASE stop, Ratty!' pleaded the poor Mole, in anguish of heart. 'You don't understand! It's my home, my old home! I've just come across the smell of it, and it's close by here, really quite close. And I MUST go to it, I must, I must!'

I can so identify with that yearning of Mole's to be back with the familiar, the comfortable, the place where he belongs. Like him, I love my home. And yet ... at times I have been aware of a longing for another home, one I have never seen. To quote another favourite author, C.S. Lewis, *'If we find ourselves with a desire that nothing in this world can satisfy, the most probable explanation is that we were made for another world.'*

This is the world of which Jesus speaks, when He tells His disciples that His Father has a house with many rooms, and that He is going there to prepare a place for them. He is then going to come back and take them to be with Him there. That promise extends to us too, and that place which we have never seen, but which is promised to all who follow Him, is where every longing will finally be satisfied. Great news – worth leaving home for!

'I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.'

Liz Jenkin, Elder
Great Shelford Free Church

SERVICES AT GREAT SHELFORD FREE CHURCH

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES AT 10.30AM

You are most welcome to join us.
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JOINT REMEMBRANCE SERVICE 9.30am at Great Shelford Free Church,

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Service leader Rev Simon Talbot.

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Every Friday

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11.30am Communion Service or Bible
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OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD SHOEBOX APPEAL 2018

It's time to bring in your filled shoeboxes

For those of you who have filled a shoebox for this appeal, it is now time to bring them in. They can be delivered between 1 and 18 November to any drop-off point, of which the Free Church is one. There is someone in the church office on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9am–3pm (if the door is locked please ring the bell) and you can also bring them on Sunday morning from 10–10.30am or from 11.30am–12 noon approx. Please come to the Ashen Green entrance. If you can't manage these times, just ring the church office (01223 842468) to arrange a suitable time.

Not filled a box yet? It's not too late! Just pick up a box and a leaflet from the church, or leave an item in the box in the porch, or make a donation to pay for the transport costs (give this in at the office). Last year we sent over 250 boxes. A wonderful total, but can we beat it this year?

Thank you.

Lesley Cornell (on behalf of Great Shelford Free Church)

PHONE BOX CONVERSATION YEAR 2

Mr. Wonka rings Charlie Bucket

Mr Wonka:	Is this the right house to speak to Charlie Bucket?
Charlie Bucket:	Yes, that's me.
Mr Wonka:	Have you heard that I am opening my chocolate factory soon?
Charlie Bucket:	Yes! My Dad came rushing home last night to show us.
Mr Wonka:	That's good, I 'm glad you have found out about the Golden Tickets.
Charlie Bucket:	Yes, but we are very poor so we can't buy many bars.
Mr Wonka:	That's a bit sad.
Charlie Bucket:	It's my birthday tomorrow so I will buy one Wonka Bar.
Mr Wonka:	Good luck to you then. I hope that you find one soon.
Charlie Bucket:	Thank you for calling me.
Mr Wonka:	Goodbye and good luck Charlie Bucket.
Charlie Bucket:	If I find one, I'll call you, Mr Wonka. Bye.



Thank you to Annie and Oliver S. in Year 2

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SUMMER READING CHALLENGE GREAT SHELFORD LIBRARY

This year's Summer Reading Challenge, coordinated by the Reading Agency and entitled 'Mischievous Makers', went off to Beanotown to meet Pieface, Rubi, JJ, Gnasher, and the ultimate mischief maker, Dennis!

A total of 111 local children took part in the challenge, which was to read six books over the summer holidays. The challenge was completed by 75 children – five more than last year.



Everyone had a great time, discussing books read, collecting stickers and solving puzzles as well as finding the buried treasure! Adults also had fun remembering characters from the Dennis the Menace stories they'd read themselves as children.

Volunteer Reading Challenge helpers this year were Liz Jenkin and Eve Lacey, together with teenage volunteers Nina, Rosa, Selina, Sam and Amy, whose help was much appreciated by all the staff, parents and children.

Helen Harwood, Chair of the Library Friends Group, helped by Anne Worthington from the Library Service, kindly awarded the certificates and medals to the children on Monday 24 September in the library (see photo).



Thanks are due to Great Shelford Parish Council, who helped to fund the library's junior events this summer, including the Summer Reading Challenge.

If any children weren't able to attend the recent awards ceremony, they can call in to the library during opening hours to collect their medal and certificate.

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DIARY NOVEMBER 2018

Date	Event	Time	Place
1	Carpet Bowls	7pm	Memorial Hall
1	WI Meeting: Pottery Demonstration	7.30pm	Community Room, St Mary's Church
3	Scouts Jumble Sale and Auction	2pm	Memorial Hall
8	Carpet Bowls	7pm	Memorial Hall
10	NP Landscape Workshop	10am–1pm	Memorial Hall
13	Garden Club: Singing the Blues (page 7)	7.30pm	Shelford School Hall
15	Carpet Bowls	7pm	Memorial Hall
16	Twinning Wine Tasting (page 25)	7.30pm	Free Church Hall
22	Carpet Bowls	7pm	Memorial Hall
24	Farmers' Market	9am–12 noon	Memorial Hall
28	Engage: Meet Mandy Morton (page 38)	2pm	Shelford Library
29	Carpet Bowls	7pm	Memorial Hall
30	Twinning Talk: English versus French gardens (page 27)	7.30pm	Free Church Hall

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



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Shelford Twinning Association would like to invite you to our next event:

A Wine Tasting Evening with a Three-course Meal

Friday 16 November from 7.30pm to 10pm

At Shelford Free Church Hall (Ashen Green, Great Shelford, CB22 5EY)

Tickets £13 per person (payable at the door but reservation required)

An entertaining, fun and non-competitive evening tasting a range of wines including sparkling wine, two whites, a rosé and two reds.

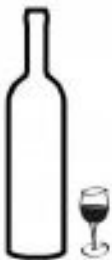
The tasting (accompanied by appetisers) will be followed by chicken with autumn vegetables, cheese and tarte aux fruits accompanied by a glass of wine of your choice from those tasted.

(When booking, please advise if you are vegetarian or you have other dietary requirements.)

No previous knowledge required – see which wine you like best, and have fun!

NB: Wines tasted will not be for sale. There will be a raffle.

All welcome – members and non-members – please bring along your friends!



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The Museum of Zoology houses a vast catalogue of one million insects and this unique resource is facilitating important research into the loss of species. A large number of species have declined at an alarming rate in recent years. It is vital to understand the reasons behind this decline and to discover the needs of a species in order to enable effective targeted conservation work to take place. We were alarmed to learn that across the world many species become extinct even before they are named. As 35 per cent of food crops require pollinators, and as insects are the drivers of the planet's ecosystems, we were left in no doubt about the importance of effective intervention.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 1 November and Helen Baron, potter and artist, will give a talk and pottery demonstration. Thursday 6 December will be the Christmas Party and celebration of our fifth anniversary.

If you have moved into the village recently, the WI is a great way to meet people. New members and visitors are very welcome at every meeting. We meet on the first Thursday of every month (except August) at 7.30pm in the Community Room behind St Mary's Church in Great Shelford.

Mary Talbott www.theshelfordswi.wordpress.com

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Each year the event donates £12,000 to £15,000 to charities and organisations serving villages in this area. Since 1986 we have raised more than £455,000 for local hospitals, hospices, schools, youth groups, support groups and local branches of national charities.

You need to identify a specific project or activity that needs support, tell us who will benefit, and say when the funds are needed. Whilst capital projects are preferred, the selection is based on the strength of each case. **The closing date for applications is 30 November.** Application forms are available on the website www.sawstonfunrun.co.uk or by contacting me by phone or email.

This great local event has expanded over the years so it engages with all sections of the community and attracts around 1,000 entrants. It is organised and managed totally by volunteers, with support from local businesses and retailers.

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SHELFORD FUN RUN RAISES ANOTHER £5,000 FOR PLAYSCAPE!



Photo: Vaila Morrison

We were delighted that Day Accountants agreed to sponsor chip timing for the Fun Run this year. It was, however, touch and go on the day whether we'd get the chips as they went to Shelford ... *Nottingham!*

Fortunately the roads were clear and the participants very understanding. Phew! After that, everything went beautifully – the weather was glorious, the crowds cheered (and ate cake!) and the first man, woman, boy and girl to cross the line this year were:

Jamie Short, who ran an incredible 16:01 and led everyone by two minutes

Kelly Crawford, who ran 20:36

George Christmas, who sped in at 19:34

Isobel Smit, who ran 26:44.

The two adult winners were treated to some nifty AfterShokz headphones courtesy of angli-EAR and the children were presented with trophies.

We can only put on this fantastic village event with a lot of help, through sponsorship, donations and volunteering. So a huge thanks to the marvellous Bidwells team who returned as our generous main sponsor; they staffed the water station, helped at the finish line and provided reusable water bottles for

runners. We are also incredibly grateful to Davies Solicitors, David Reed Homes, Day Accountants, angli-EAR, Gymbo's, Relief Chiropractic, Zara, Scotsdales, Waitrose, the Co-op, the Free Church, Shelford PTA and the WI for all their support too. Thank you all!

Most importantly, the event raised another £5,000 towards an inspiring and inclusive Playscape!

To add to this, we were delighted to receive a generous donation of £500 over the summer and another £1,000 after last month's article. Thank you so much!

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Andrew Unsworth, one of the founders of the Shelford Fun Run, is taking a well-earned step back. This includes the website, which he built from scratch. Other committee members can edit wordpress, but not full html, so we need help transferring the content of the current website into a format that we can look after.

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The 300-acre gardens are a result of the amalgamation of several royal gardens, and have global importance as a centre for conservation and scientific research. Kew Gardens were developed on shallow, poor stony soil, although they did have the advantage of a plentiful water supply from the River Thames.

New students were issued with uniforms, an apron and clogs. One of their many jobs was to clean the glass of the Victorian Palm House. This required a head for heights as the ladders followed the curve of the design. They were easier to climb on the outside but demanded more nerve on the inside. The iron work had to be continually repainted, as rust was an ever-present problem due to the high humidity. Bamboos in the Palm House are capable of growing one foot a day and these could often be heard creaking at night as they grew.



The Victorian Palm House

One of the last surviving cycad specimens in the world, *Encephalartos woodii*, is kept in the Temperate House. David was involved with the three-year removal of plants out of this glasshouse, which at the time was 100 years old and needed renovation. It has since been renovated again, 40 years later. The Orangery was constructed to house citrus plants, which were grown in large containers in wooden crates on wheels so that they could be moved outside during the summer months. The plants were eventually moved to the Temperate House and the white airy Orangery is now a café.



Students had training in tree surgery and one of the requirements was to climb to the top of a slippery beech tree using a knotted rope. Once there, without warning the chargehand would push them off the tree, to show that the rope would hold them should they accidentally fall.

Students had to study as many as 17 different subjects and there was a weekly test of 30–40 plants which had to be correctly identified. The Herbarium is where botanists identify plants from preserved specimens. Part of the course involved students finding wild plants and presenting a pressed collection. Students would take part in producing garden display exhibits at the Chelsea Show. One year, 10 tons of rock was used, which had to be pre-painted with yoghurt to aid the establishment of plant life.

An annual event was the staff social evening at Kew with firework displays and music played by the Band of the Coldstream Guards. Another summer event was the clog and apron race towards a supply of beer, which was the reward for the winner. Exchanges were organised and David was fortunate to be able to spend time working at Les Cèdres Garden in Cap Ferrat in the south of France.

After leaving Kew, David went on to work for the Department of the Environment. The opportunity arose to set up a garden centre in Chatteris, which he ran for 33 years with his wife, Lynn, who he had met at Kew.

David now runs a garden travel and training company.

Helen Chubb

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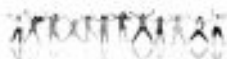
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opponent, against the woman who was his partner and the same opposing man. There are two groups and you play all the pairings in your group and whoever wins the most games then go onto face pairings from the other group. Sorry, but I'm going to have to stop it there as it gets slightly more complicated but hurray, there's a winner in the end! Fortunately to administer the complex logarithms involved to compute a winner we have tournament director Mark Sanders. His computer, on the verge of burn-out, finally came up with the answer and nobody could argue with that!

In the photo, a very pleased Catherine Anderson and James Diver take the title in a cagey battle against previous

champions Sylvia Morton (1988, 1998) and Stephen Chittenden.

When the Ladies' Singles title competition took place, Ali Burd took the title, defeating last year's runner-up Mel Boyle in a closely contested 7-57-5 match.

James Diver

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GREAT SHELFORD FOOTBALL CLUB



The first team at last found their shooting boots with 10 goals in the three games they played in the month. The 3–1 away win at Cherry Hinton was particularly satisfying as five squad members were missing and we had to come back from being a goal down and conceding a penalty, which thankfully was missed.

Games at Brampton, who came third in the league last season, are usually hard fought but when we went in at half-time with a three-goal lead, the second round of the Premier League Cup appeared to beckon with ease. In sport anything can happen however, and a rousing second half performance saw Brampton reduce the score to 3–2, before we were relieved to see the game out with some last-ditch defending.

Cambridge University Press have made a good start to the season, scoring a lot of goals, and this would have continued in our home match with them if it hadn't been for the heroics of our goalkeeper, Sam Clare, who made at least five vital saves in the first twenty minutes to keep us in the game. At the other end, however, Press couldn't match this and we ran out 4–1 winners to end the month third in the table, missing out on the top spot on goal difference.

Having lost in the league in their first game, it was two weeks of cup fixtures up next for the reserves. Although they were up against teams from the league above, they had at least been drawn at home in both. Isleham United were an unknown quantity in the Creak Charity Shield, but no one could have envisioned the demoralising 9–1 thrashing we received.

Cambourne Rovers in the Cambs Junior Challenge Cup, on the other hand, were well known to us, having convincingly won our league last season. After the previous week's result the team could be excused for looking forward to the game with some trepidation, but all credit must go to manager Eddie and the lads, who produced a 2–1 win to progress in the cup they reached the final of last season. This upsurge in form continued with league wins against Foxton Reserves at home (5–0) and Litlington Athletic away (3–1) to well and truly kick-start their season.

There will be home matches on most Saturday afternoons, kick-off at 3pm (2pm from November) so why not come along and support your local football club? Refreshments for mums, dads, little ones and older ones are on sale in the pavilion during first team home matches, and the clubroom above the village hall will be open for a drink after those games. Everyone is welcome.

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Our first team were well adrift in Whiting & Partners Division Two, losing all 22 games. Obviously, we were out of our depth in a very competitive league. Travelling long distances well north of Peterborough for some of our away fixtures did not help our cause.

The Seconds were also relegated from Division Two North of the CCA Junior League but they did at least achieve a couple of victories. Again, some hefty journeys to Wimblington, Chatteris and Wisbech were not helpful.

It was left to the Thirds to save some of our pride as a club as they finished comfortably in mid-table in Division Four West of CCA Junior League, winning more games than they lost.

So, all doom and gloom then? Well, perhaps not. Our youth section is thriving and is expanding hugely next season, and despite all the losses in the adult teams, most players thoroughly enjoyed their cricket, so we have much to look forward to next year, especially since we have applied for and been granted permission to go down two tiers to CCA Senior One, which is a very tough standard but consists of local clubs around the Cambridge area. Our Seconds will go to Division Three South so that will mean shorter journeys again in away fixtures and our Thirds will stay in Division Four.

If you wish to pay cricket for our friendly club or you would like your child to join us, contact me at brian_higgins50@hotmail.com.

Brian Higgins

WHAT'S ON IN NOVEMBER

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

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5–10	<i>Shakespeare in Love</i>
12–17	<i>The Nightingales</i> comedy about a group of a cappella singers
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3	7.30pm	Cambridge Philharmonic <i>Scheherazade</i> (in West Road Concert Hall)
16	8pm	John Butt conducts Handel (in West Road Concert Hall)
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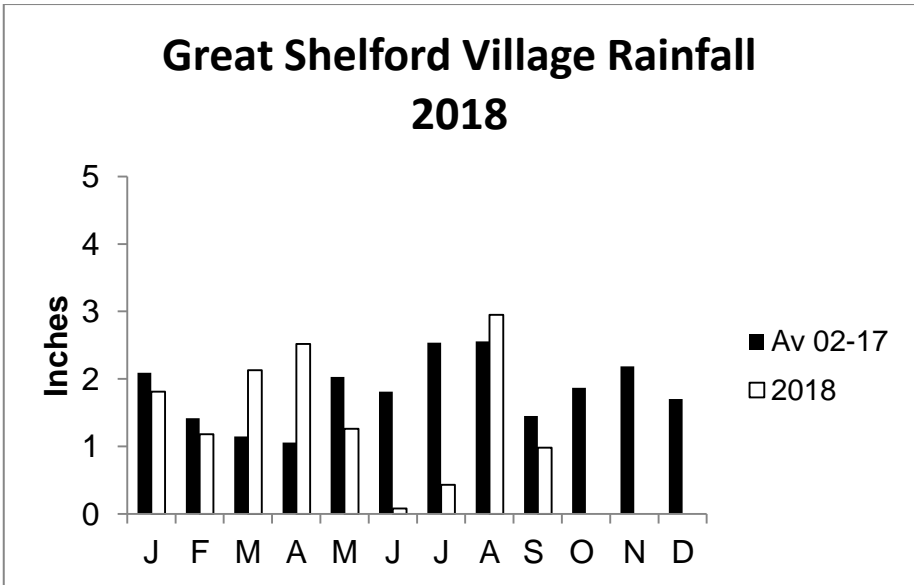
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Great Shelford

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS SWITCH ON

Please join us on
Sunday 2nd December 2018
4.00 - 7.30pm
Memorial Hall, Woollards Lane
as we **LIGHT UP** for the Festive Season!

CAROLS BY CANDLE LIGHT
NATIVITY SCENE * LICENSED BAR
HOT FOOD * SANTA'S GROTTO
RAFFLE * GIFT SHOPPING
FUN FAMILY PHOTO BOOTH
GAMES * CHRISTMAS BAKERY
MUSIC & MUCH MORE!
SUPPORTING LOCAL CAUSES

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