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Barclays Bank Great Shelford

Public Meeting on Proposed Bank Closure
SAWRUG: Shelford Station Campaign

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SUMMARY FROM THE DRAFT MINUTES OF THE FINANCE AND GENERAL PURPOSES MEETING ON 5 DECEMBER 2018

FINANCE

15 cheques, valued at £9,967, were presented for payment.

REVIEW OF BUDGET PLAN RECOMMENDATION

The Parish Council's Finance and General Purposes Committee reviewed proposals from all Committees for the following year's budget and resultant Precept application. After lengthy debate the Committee agreed a budget recommendation to the full Parish Council of £375,219 for the year April 2019 to March 2020. This proposed budget would result in a Precept increase of 11.5% over the current year April 2018 to March 2019.

The recommendation is as follows:

	Estimated to 18/19 financial year end	Proposal
Recreation Ground	£43,871	£166,260
Cemetery	£2,795	£4,325
Allotments	£101	£2,140
Highways	£85,251	£64,166
Pavilion	£30,162	£25,535
Planning	£2,000	£12,750
Plant & Tools	£1,950	£2,900
Administration	£52,697	£53,443
S137 Grants	£10,910	£13,700
S106 Receipts	£0	£0
Contribution to reserves (Land only)	£30,000	£30,000
Gen Contingency (Saving)	£0	£0
Budget Total	£371,317	£375,219
Forecast underspend 2018/19		-£111,590
Cont. from PC reserves to precept		-£20,000
Precept	£218,420	£243,629

Details of the proposal can be found on the Parish Council's website or on hard copy in Great Shelford Library.

The Finance and General Purposes Committee recommendation will be debated with a final budget and resultant Precept agreed at the Parish Council meeting on Wednesday 16 January 2019.

PUBLIC SESSION

A resident of Poplar Close asked why additional double yellow lines were being proposed for the turning bay. Further consultation at the Annual Parish Meeting will take place prior to an application for a TRO.

A resident of High Green asked how the Mini Garage was allowed to have the current signage. This was referred to the Planning Committee.

A representative of the Mobile Warden Scheme (MWS) was concerned that recent Parish Council documents stated overdependence on Parish Council funding. The Chair stated that the Parish Council had awarded £2,500 from S137 funds and underwritten up to a total of £3500 funding. However, it was desirable for MWS to seek alternative funding from Little Shelford /Stapleford PCs and any funding from the District and County Councils.

SUMMARY FROM THE DRAFT MINUTES OF THE EXTRAORDINARY MEETING ON THE MEMORIAL HALL REBUILD HELD ON 29 NOVEMBER 2019

FEASIBILITY STUDY

Selection of architects for the feasibility study and (possibly) design phases was to be done through initially seeking expressions of interests from 3–5 firms. These would likely be relatively local (East Anglia, etc.) and would have previous relevant experience.

Potential candidates are to be told the initial budget for the feasibility study is £10,000. Reference sites are to be sought.

Selection needs, if at all possible, to be completed by early January.

CONSULTATION

Extensive consultation needs to be conducted with all interested parties (users of parking and users of the Memorial Hall), for example:

- the Community Association
- as far as possible, all current users, including Scouts and Guides, SSYI, etc.
- people who are non-users because of lack of facilities – badminton, croquet
- local residents
- library, school, pre-school, health centre, any other obvious local bodies.

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CORRECTION

In our January issue, we regret that there were two inaccuracies introduced to the article ‘New development at corner of Granhams Road’. An incorrect gloss was added to the phrase ‘SCDC made the decision without calling the application in *and referring it to the Secretary of State*’. In fact, in this instance an application is called in for review by SCDC Planning Committee (rather than being delegated to an individual Planning Officer as is normally the case). Also, Mike Jones was wrongly referred to as SCDC Senior Planning Officer, whereas in fact he is one of the co-owners of the building at the corner of Granhams Road. We apologise to all concerned. *The Editors*

PLANNING APPLICATIONS PARISH COUNCIL COMMENTS

S/2997/18/FL	Arnold’s Farm Magog Court	Erection of porch and associated works at existing B1–B8 flexible use business premises.
No objections.		

S/3777/18/FL	Mrs Hathiramani 3 Coppice Avenue	Single storey front and rear extension.
No objections.		

S/4240/18/FL	Mr & Mrs Bacon 4 High Street	Single storey rear extension following demolition of existing conservatory.
No objections.		

S/4287/18/FL	Mr & Mrs Huges 35 Buristead Road	Construction of detached outbuilding and front extension.
No objections. However a condition of Removal of Permitted Development Rights is attached and building is therefore permitted only for the purpose stated in the original application.		

S/4448/18/FL	Mr & Mrs Stevens 28 Coppice Avenue	Two storey front extension, two storey side and rear extensions.
No objections.		

S/4523/18/FL	Mr & Mrs Barker 25 London Road	Single storey rear extension.
No objections.		

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LOST PART OF SIGN AT WOOLLARDS LANE AND HIGH STREET – CAN YOU HELP?



Some months ago a lorry damaged the sign and broke the end section off. The Parish Council is trying to retrieve the missing end section so that we can make repairs, since a new replacement is likely to cost hundreds of pounds.

If you can help, please contact the Parish Clerk: parishclerkgreatshelford@gmail.com, or mobile 07870807442. *Barrie Ashurst*

HEIDI ALLEN

Bridging the gap between home and Westminster, over the last month I have been helping local schools celebrate Parliament Week. This is an annual event designed to engage people across the UK with Parliament, exploring what it means to them and empowering them to get involved. I visited Icknield Primary School in Sawston (pictured here with the Headteacher Mrs Stockdale), where their own General Election was in full swing and I was pleased to welcome Comberton Village College to Westminster. It's always so refreshing and energising to see lively, young minds thinking about how they can get involved to shape the world we live in.



The shambolic introduction of the new train timetable earlier this year caused misery for so many constituents and I have continued to battle for improvements to the service and compensation. GTR and Great Northern are now embarking on the next phase of the improvements which were supposed to occur last May. I have met with the Rail Minister to let him know the strength of feeling of my constituents about the 3.1% fare increase coming into effect in January. I have been championing a 'fare freeze' on behalf of constituents so was disappointed and angry to hear the rail industry had chosen to implement a fare increase whilst reliability was still recovering from the disastrous summer

of delays and cancellations. Slightly better news is that Department for Transport has confirmed that GTR, the train operator behind Great Northern, will not be allowed to retain any profits for the rest of this financial year and will have its profits capped for the remainder of its franchise. GTR has also been asked to contribute £15m towards improvements for passengers, on top of the £15m already contributed since the disruption.

If you would like to contact me, please email heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk or call my office on 01223 830037.

**BARCLAYS GREAT SHELFORD CLOSURE
PUBLIC MEETING IN MEMORIAL HALL
TUESDAY 5 FEBRUARY 7.30pm**

Barclays notified Great Shelford Parish Council (GSPC) on 17 January that they would not be re-opening the Great Shelford branch. As part of their rationale they quoted ‘... we are finding that customers are increasingly using other ways to do their everyday banking and our records show that prior to the incident there was a low and falling level of transactions at the branch with a 29% fall in the last 24 months alone. Additionally, 82 per cent of our regular customers also use other ways to do their banking such as online and by telephone and only 150 regular customers used this branch exclusively for their banking.’

This is the last branch in the area and the closure will be a major blow for all local villages. GSPC is calling a public meeting to review:

- The impact on local villages.
- What Barclays customers can do – write to the Bank to complain, threaten to move accounts, etc.
- What other measures can be taken to attempt to reverse the decision.

Further details: Parish Clerk Mike Winter 07870 807442 or Chair Mike Nettleton 07905 356468.

**MEMORIAL HALL REBUILD AND
UNDERGROUND CAR PARK CONSULTATION**

You will have read that GSPC agreed to fund a feasibility study into construction of an underground car park and new Memorial Hall in September. The project has started and is being led by Malcolm Watson. Malcolm and his team have already started interviewing interested parties in the village. Please feel free to contact Malcolm or any other councillor to discuss and provide your input.

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SHELFORD SCHOOL

The Autumn term was certainly a significant one, as we welcomed Mr Grey as our new head teacher, took part in our 175th anniversary celebrations, and also had a visit from OFSTED. The pace and momentum continued right to the end of term. Early Years and Key Stage 1 gave a delightful performance of 'Born in a Barn' where Year 2 children played the part of stable animals retelling the story of the birth of Jesus. Key Stage 2 children hosted the annual Carols by Candlelight service in St. Mary's Church, which was well supported by family members, staff, volunteers and members of the Shelford community. The quality of music, singing and reading was very high.

On the penultimate day of term, Miss McLoughlin led an RE day where the children took part in a variety of activities, linked to the question 'How can we make our community more respectful?' Children explored Bible stories such as The Good Samaritan and the story of Zacchaeus to illustrate how we can help and interact with others, irrespective of who they are. All the children spent time at St. Mary's over the day, with Years 2–6 having dedicated sessions on prayer spaces led by GenR8 (a Christian charity which works alongside churches and primary schools). We are very grateful to the Churches of Great and Little Shelford who kindly funded and supported the day.

The term culminated with the ever-popular Shelford School Christmas Day. The children enjoyed a Christmas service and then spent time in their Houses making Christmas hats and playing games. During a Christmas lunch, pupils entertained each other with Christmas jokes and facts. In the afternoon, the children were able to choose a Christmas film to watch at the school 'cinema'. This was a super end to such a busy term.

After the well-deserved Christmas break, the children have returned to school full of energy and enthusiasm. We look forward to an Art Day on 7 February and Residential Visits for Years 5 and 6 just before half term to Burwell House and Grafham Water respectively. The PTA continues to work hard, and is currently organising the PTA Quiz at the end of January, which will stretch our general and trivia knowledge in a fun and relaxed setting.

Our Year 6 pupils have produced their own song from scratch, as part of the Cambridgeshire song writing project 'Sing For Your School' (see Telephone Box Conversation on page 29 of this issue). The results are being assessed by a panel of judges who will choose eight schools to perform at a celebration of song writing at the Corn Exchange on 13 March. A ninth act will also be chosen by a public online vote. There are links on the school website on how to listen and vote for the song.

Emily Button, Foundation Governor

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

Brexit – the great debate

As I write this, the frenzy of the Brexit debate is in full force. I heard this ‘Thought for the Day’ given by the Bishop of Manchester, which helped me to see through the fog. Hope it might work for you ...

Bishop David said:

‘Whether you’re selling sausage rolls or building up a bank, the top advertising tip from the start of 2019 is to provoke. Get the nation arguing and you get the nation talking. Some respond in anger, but others may warm to your stance, and bring you their custom. So, this week, at the very point when vegan baked goods had become a stale topic, a financial institution has declared Britain not to be an island, and sparked a fresh and tasty debate.

John Donne, the seventeenth century writer and Dean of St Paul’s Cathedral got there long ago. ‘No man is an island’, he began his most famous poem, albeit in language a little too gender specific for today. The demise of any human being diminishes all, he argues, before concluding, ‘Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee’.

Religious leaders, including me, often cite his sentiment to infer separation is always bad and joining always good. Yet I wonder whether we have missed a vital point. One of my favourite places is Holy Island, on the Northeast Coast of England. Settled by the early Christian monks, twice a day the rising waters cut it off from the mainland. When the tide is in, it feels a very different place. It’s as though a deeper, unspoken bond unites those of us who remain on its soil after the last car has set off, hastily, across the causeway. I sense something similar when I get back to Salford after a busy day, close the door behind me, and settle down in the island of my home.

Being an islander does not imply a desire to stay cut off from the world outside, it’s about finding the safety and security that allow us to cross our causeways with confidence. Indeed, the best islands are not found on any map. They are built from the shared values, beliefs and relationships that ground and sustain us, not least our faith traditions.’

I hope by the time you read this we have charted a way forward for our shared future.

Royal British Legion Branch Standard ‘Laying Up’: Sunday 3 February

The Shelford and Stapleford Branch of the Royal British Legion formally closed over a year ago and merged with the Sawston Branch. When military or veterans’ units close, it is customary to ‘lay up’ the unit’s standard, often in a place of

worship. Many larger churches and cathedrals have several such standards which carry the memory of the unit. We are delighted to accept the request from the former branch to lay up their standard and to display it in the parish church. We have identified a site in the Lady Chapel which would be appropriate for the permanent laying up of the standard. The formal laying up will take place during the Parish Communion on Sunday 3 February at 10am. We hope that veterans and all those associated with the branch will come along to this important occasion.

Village Christmas Carol Singing

The bucket collection taken during the carol singing amounted to £175.98 – thank you very much for your generosity. This will be divided equally between the Shelford & Stapleford Youth Initiative (SSYI) and the Great Shelford Mobile Warden scheme. Thanks also to the Co-op and Tesco for donating the mince pies!

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 Pett – 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)

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GARDEN PESTS?

The article about muntjac in our January edition prompted Margaret Thorp to get in touch with us. Her garden on Tunwells Lane, backing on to Shelford Park Avenue, has been spoiled with around 100 scrapes, some up to 6 inches deep.



She initially blamed these on muntjac, having seen one leap over a fence into her garden. Closer inspection suggests the culprits are more likely to be badgers, which would feed on earthworms and insect larvae in short grass.

A nearby overgrown garden and a disused shelter would be ideal retreats for wild creatures, she says, and she has seen foxes from her house.



The damage that has been done is clear from these photographs – and repairing it will involve considerable work.

Readers may have their own suggestions as to how to prevent further damage. If so, contact the *Village News*!

Duncan Grey

Old News

Extracts from The Great Shelford Chronicle 1774–1868

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Margaret Ward and Alan Bullwinkle, 1993*

4th February 1825

TWENTY POUNDS REWARD – stolen on Wednesday night the 2nd, or early on Thursday morning the 3rd of February inst., an EWE SHEEP, the property of Mr. RICHARD MARIS. The sheep was killed, and the carcass taken away, the skin and entrails being left in the field. Whoever will discover the offender or offenders shall, on conviction, receive a reward of TWENTY POUNDS, on application to the said Mr. R. Maris.

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***Whoever sows sparingly will also
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generously will also reap
generously.***

I live round the corner from the priciest road in the county, in the 22nd most prosperous village in England, yet a stone's throw from the most unequal city in the country, where wealth is growing but only a small percentage of well-paid, highly-skilled workers are benefiting. This certainly gives one pause for thought as to what a great privilege it is to have a home in this village.

There are many reasons why people do not share this prosperity, a lack of affordable housing being one of them. Others are unable to keep homes they once had, for reasons of family breakdown, mental health issues or addiction. What once seemed a secure job can end suddenly with redundancy, and a request to clear one's desk and leave the building. The reasons are complex, but what is certain is that any one of us can suddenly find life changes in an instant and go from being one of 'us' to one of 'them'.

Jesus has a lot to say about being wealthy, but one thing he does not say is that it is wrong to be so; he numbered several rich people amongst his friends. However, while it is not wrong in itself to be well off, it does matter a great deal what we do with our wealth, be it financial, time, talents, etc. Maybe you don't have a great deal of money to share, but what about your time? Our village has plenty of people who would love someone just to be there and lend a listening ear, instead of rushing off to the next thing in their busy lives. Or what about your talents? Baking a cake, weeding a border, driving someone to a hospital appointment – these are all things you could 'give away'. Everyone has something they can share, and Jesus said that the more you have, the more you should give:

'Great gifts mean great responsibilities; greater gifts, greater responsibilities!'
Luke 12:48

In my days as a primary school teacher, we used to sing a song which spoke of love being like a magic penny:

'Hold it tight and you won't have any;

Lend it, spend it and you'll have so many, they'll roll all over the floor.'

So enjoy what you have, but remember to keep your hands open – hold what you have been given lightly, not so tightly that it holds you.

*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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Friday Worship

Every Friday
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11.30am Communion Service or Bible study/Scripture in song.
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CHILDREN'S WEEKLY/TERMLY ACTIVITIES

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School Year 6+

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THE BENEFITS OF MERGING GP PRACTICES

Following on from Dr Wright's article last month about why GP practices are merging, I would like to take this opportunity to highlight some of the benefits that are starting to come through for our practice members (patients).

You may not have seen any benefits yet, in fact you may have only seen difficulties – particularly in obtaining routine appointments, which is perceived as being secondary to the merges. In fact, appointment waiting times are a national problem. Indeed, two surgeries in Cambridgeshire have stopped offering routine appointments to their patients altogether, as their waiting times are longer than six weeks. We know there is a problem, and we are continually looking for solutions.

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your complete medical notes, and may reduce the possibility of you having to attend a hospital appointment.

- 9 Access to a Social Navigator. This is a member of the Granta team who specifically looks at support from the community and ways of managing isolation and engaging patients from a holistic point of view.
- 10 Involvement in group consultations – a national initiative, which looks at providing information in groups to increase access and exposure and help people take ownership of their illness.
- 11 Fewer recruitment problems. We are in the relatively unusual position of not having a recruitment crisis. In fact we have a number of clinicians approaching us asking if they can work for us because of what we are doing and our ideas for the future.
- 12 An active Patient Participation Group (PPG). We are starting to really develop this and work together for the best of the practice.

These are but a few. We of course acknowledge there is a long way to go but with the merges we have given ourselves every opportunity possible to succeed and be able to provide continuing outstanding care to our practice members long into the future.

Sandra East

Communications Manager, Granta Medical Practices

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READER'S LETTER

I noted Dr Wright's assurances in the January *Village News*, about the future for Granta Medical Practices. I wonder if he could be a little more specific and give some idea of when we will be able to book routine appointments locally in a reasonable timescale. I would define 'reasonable timescale' as about one week.

David Fuller

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This project could pave the way for public transport to move away from fossil fuels, a known contributor to poor air quality. The same team has been designing a similar project planned for the St Ives Park & Ride, on the northern end of the Guided Busway.

Members of the team developing the project will be at the **Great Shelford Memorial Hall at 6.30pm on Tuesday 5 February**. So please come, meet the team and have your say! Your input will be vital in shaping the future of the project. If you're unable to meet the team, please contact *mlei@cambridgeshire.gov.uk* with questions or concerns.

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DIARY FEBRUARY 2019

Date	Event	Time	Place
5	Park & Ride Project (page 20)	6.30pm	Memorial Hall
	Public Meeting on Barclays Bank (page 7)	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
7	Carpet Bowls Club Night	7pm	Memorial Hall
7	WI Talk: Historical Fashion (page 36)	7.30pm	Community Room St Mary's Church
12	Garden Club: Ground Cover (page 34)	7.30pm	Shelford School Hall
12	Granta Flower Club Demonstration	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
14	Carpet Bowls Home Match	7pm	Memorial Hall
21	Carpet Bowls Club Night	7pm	Memorial Hall
23	Farmers' Market	9am–12	Memorial Hall
27	Engage: Romance in Fiction (page 31)	2pm	Library
28	Carpet Bowls Club Night	7pm	Memorial Hall

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



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Green bins Tuesday 5 February

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READERS' LETTER

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We hope we always express our appreciation for our local community, including our cheery, helpful postman James, the staff at the Co-op for meeting most of our regular supermarket shopping needs (sometimes even carrying bags to the car) and Kash for local shopping and Post Office advice and services. The staff in the chemists, whilst coping with long queues, have listened patiently and attentively to our needs and offered helpful solutions. The amazingly thorough attention of Mr Storey (optician) and his team has kept our eyes and specs in good order for browsing the serendipity of the library manned by Rosemary and Daphne's team of volunteers. We are grateful that our 'vintage' bodies (human and car!) are kept in working order by the Health Centre and Paddy and AJ of Kersey Motors respectively, and that Angela cheerfully and efficiently keeps us 'on-track' from the railway station. Over the last year or so, we have fretted over and feared for our local (and indeed national and global) community, but our spirits were lifted by some particular acts of kindness, good service and good humour in the days leading up to Christmas.

Following a convoluted sequence of events, on the Sunday before Christmas Peter found himself in Shelford with no wallet, no phone, a dead car battery, a table booked for lunch with Matthew, our son, at the Forum Chinese restaurant, and on a mission to buy our Christmas dinner! The restaurant staff very kindly allowed use of their phone to summon breakdown assistance and, when that arrived earlier than anticipated just after his meal was served, his lunch was packed up for him to enjoy later at home. Meanwhile, at Barkers the butchers, Peter arrived ten minutes after they were due to close for the holidays! In another act of kindness, Colin and Richard delved into the fridge for a turkey crown and sorted out payment over their phone, so all was not lost and spirits were revived!

In case we have not expressed our appreciation in the past: apologies and thank you one and all, with best wishes for 2019.

*Susan and Peter Ray
(residents of Great Shelford, within the Parish of Stapleford)*

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VILLAGE SHOPS

I read with interest Duncan Grey's piece in the January *Village News* calling for new shops. Like Duncan, my wife and I have been living here for 37 years, and have also noted the gradual decline of village shops.

Sadly this is not just a problem for Great Shelford alone; other villages and towns are suffering the same decline of 'real' shops. Neighbouring Sawston has more closed shops than here at Great Shelford, with another shop, the Village Cobbler, closing before Christmas.

The main reason would appear to be the growing trend to buying online. Although this is not such a major factor in a village with local convenience stores, it is beginning to have a drastic effect in towns, with many major names going out of business or downsizing. Another factor, and one that may concern Great Shelford since many of the shops here are leasehold, is the extremely high rents commanded by landlords.

Duncan mentions offices and estate agents, these of course are the blight of any high street and take over good sized buildings that could be used for larger shops such as a DIY shop like the one we had in Lowes many years ago. Luckily we still have the essential convenience stores of Tesco and the Co-op as well as the Kash Stores and Post Office, but that may change in the light of the Co-op's failure to move to new premises in High Green. So instead we are getting a wine bar and a kitchen furniture shop! Not exactly what the village needs.

Other stores like Barkers, Days and Boots continue to give good valuable service and would be a further loss to the community should they close, likewise Lay Electrical (as reported in an earlier GSVN) tucked away off the High Street is another 'local treasure'.

As for banks, they do tend to bring people into the village who will then pop into a shop and buy something, but as we have seen Lloyds have closed, and it now looks unlikely that Barclays will reopen. Hopefully the Cambridge Building Society will continue to maintain a branch in Great Shelford.

So as I see it there is no easy answer. The more shops that close, the worse it gets, rather like the plague. But what is clear is that the planning authorities must work in favour of new planning applications and quickly and amicably sort out any planning issues, and landlords should look seriously at reducing or at least freezing rents.

John Wakefield

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For us the evidence is clear – Shelford station is on the up. Usage in the period from April 2017 to March 2018 was 12 percent up on the previous year, with entries/exits at 204,618, underlining the value to our village of a station which is easily accessible on foot or by cycle for a large number of Great Shelford residents. By comparison locally, Foxton has 102,170 entries/exits and Shepreth 114,294 entries/exits – both closer to half the footfall of Shelford – but nevertheless these stations have two trains per hour on the Kings Cross line.

Currently, peak hour trains call half-hourly in each direction at Shelford, but this falls to only one train per hour between approximately 9.30am and 3.30pm. Apart from trips to London or further afield, the train is a fast and convenient way of accessing the developing areas around Cambridge station, including the Cambridge Leisure Complex, Hills Road Sixth Form College and the newly opened Cambridge North Station for the Science Park.

SAWRUG is currently campaigning for Shelford to be served by at least two trains per hour throughout the day, and we have suggested ways in which this can be done without increasing the pressure on the congested part of the Liverpool Street line south of Bishop's Stortford.

Future topics of interest include the possibility of access to the station from the area where the DNA path meets Chaston Road (frustratingly close to the southbound platform but without a way through to it) and whether the platforms should be lengthened to enable Greater Anglia's future rolling stock 10-coach trains (as long as the current 12-coach trains) to call at Shelford.

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Mrs Barlow: *[blinks in amazement]* Oh, are you actually the 'real' Ella Fitzgerald? Not just one of these fake Elvis Presleys in Las Vegas?

Ella Fitzgerald: Excuse me! I am her! I am calling to tell you I am flabbergasted at the level of skill in the Year 6's song for the competition 'Sing for Your School'.

Mrs Barlow: *[jumps for joy]* Oh, thank you very much ma'am. You can vote for it on our school website at <http://www.shelfordschool.org.uk/website>

Ella Fitzgerald: Oh, of course I will vote! I will tell my friends to check it out too. Good luck Year 6! Can I ask one more question?

Mrs Barlow: Please do!

Ella Fitzgerald: Who helped the jaw-dropping students sing their hearts out?

Mrs Barlow: Their teacher, Miss McLoughlin, and I.

Ella Fitzgerald: Well, I must say, I think you and their professor did a splendid job.

Mrs Barlow: I will pass that on to the pupils. It has been a pleasure to speak to you.

Ella Fitzgerald: You too!



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I still have to experience cycling up and down Hinton Way a few times a week when I go further afield, such as to work, to Sawston or to Cambridge (where I can’t or don’t want to take the car), but if it’s just down to the village the car is my choice of transport now.

Dani Grant



2G3S is holding its second Sawston Repair Café at the Free Church, High Street, Sawston from 2–5pm on Saturday 2 February. The repairers are experienced and can fix most things but there are no guarantees. You can bring along the following to be repaired and maybe pick up a few repair skills at the same time:

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GARDEN CLUB CONTAINER GARDENING

Andrew Babicz, a Britain in Bloom judge, spoke about using containers to provide year-round interest.

Containers come in a variety of materials including frost proof clay, stone, metal, resin and wood. A J-cloth placed in the bottom of a pot prevents compost from being washed away and insects from entering. Pebbles and crocks can be placed at the base to assist drainage.



A larger pot does not necessarily need to be filled with compost and can have an upturned plastic pot or polystyrene put in the bottom. This can also help to reduce weight if the pot needs to be moved, or a pot trolley can be used. Suitable container compost is John Innes No. 3, which has a set formula composition, or an organic recycled, multi-purpose peat-free alternative. Once planted up, the compost can be topped with gravel or bark chippings. Pine cones provide a more unusual feature in winter. To prevent slugs from climbing into pots, adhesive copper barrier tape can be placed around the circumference.

For seasonal interest, winter flowering pansies are ideally planted in early autumn and should be regularly dead-headed and fed in the spring. A terracotta pot with a red-stemmed dogwood under planted with sempervivums can look particularly effective. Plants such as cyclamen, black-leaved Liriope, variegated small-leaved evergreens, sedges and ornamental cabbages can be buried in their pots so that they can be easily removed in the spring and replanted in the garden if necessary to make way for new season planting of the container.

A succession of flowers from late winter to spring can be achieved by layering different bulbs in a pot. The largest and latest flowering bulbs such as daffodils or tulips go in deepest, followed by smaller earlier flowering ones such as muscari, scillas and crocuses. Once the foliage has died down these can be moved out of the way and replaced with pots of summer flowering annuals.

To keep container plants healthy and maintain flowering during the summer they can be watered with liquid tomato feed or organic seaweed mixed with rainwater, which can also be sprayed on the leaves.

If the garden soil is naturally alkaline, acid-loving plants such as Camellias, Pieris and heathers can be successfully grown in pots using ericaceous compost. Heucheras look effective in pots as they are generally evergreen and have attractive foliage in a wide variety of colours. Empty spaces in the summer border can be filled with pots of lilies and Agapanthus or by moving house plants outside.

Herbs grown in terracotta or colour coordinated drainage pipes of differing heights can be arranged together to produce a visual feature on a sunny patio. A variety of different sempervivums planted together in a stone trough or separately in a tower of ascending smaller terracotta pots can also look very effective.

Vertical polythene pockets planted with cascading flowers or foliage can brighten up a wall or fence. Begonias are useful as they provide colour throughout summer in a north-facing position. For a sunny position, climbers such as *Rhodochiton atrosanguineus*, which has hanging reddish-purple bells, or the perennial golden-leaved hop can be grown in large pots.

Helen Chubb

SHELFORD GARDEN CLUB

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Our first meeting of the New Year was held on Thursday 3 January and our topic was 'Rubbish and Recycling'. Jon Crisp from Amey Recycling, the company responsible for recycling our waste in South Cambridgeshire, gave a very interesting and interactive presentation. We heard some shocking and thought-provoking statistics and were dismayed to hear that about 45% of Cambridgeshire's waste

goes into landfill – we thought we were better at recycling than that! There was a lively discussion when we had to guess how long it took various types of waste to decompose and then learned that a disposable nappy can take 500 years to decompose completely. We were pleased to find that we were good at sorting our recycling correctly. An invitation to visit the recycling plant was extended and we are planning to take up this offer later in the year.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 7 February when Frances Saltmarsh will speak about 'Historical Fashion – Corsets and Underwear'. Thursday 7 March will be our AGM with a talk by Elaine Westwick on 'How to declutter your mind'.

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. We are always very pleased to welcome new members and visitors.

Mary Talbott

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PLAYSCAPE FAQs



Want to know what the team's currently doing to transform the play provision on the Rec? Or what we mean by 'inclusive'? Or how about what we think it's all going to cost? Thought you might ...

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We've had some lovely ideas submitted for the green shelter on the Rec and we'll make an announcement when we've met with the Parish Council to decide the winner.

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We have a wide range of talent within the club, and enjoyment of the game and each other's company has priority over competitive honours, although we have gained our fair share over the years.

Friday afternoon and evenings through the summer is 'roll-up time' when we learn and practice – all very informal. All you need is a pair of flat shoes – we can lend you bowls – come and have some fun.

On **Saturday 16 March** there will be a **Table Top Sale** in Great Shelford Memorial Hall to raise funds for the new season. Many club members will be there and only too happy to answer any queries you may have. If you want any details about the club, or are interested in having a table yourself at this sale, please phone either Jenny on 841461 or Alan on 666965.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Jenny Fulton

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RUGBY CLUB



We are now just over half way through the season at Shelford Rugby Club.

As I write, the 1st XV are facing a relegation battle, however the team are rolling up their sleeves and ready to keep fighting. The unwavering support of the loyal peacock fans has been tremendous this season and is giving the players much-needed motivation.

Next Home Game:

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Louis Mann

FOOTBALL CLUB



After some inconsistent results, it is nice to report that both teams had an unbeaten month with some impressive results and lots of goals.

The first team had suffered from not being able to put their chances away, but this was well and truly put to bed with 24 goals in the five games played. Home and away wins with scores of 6–2 and 6–0 against Ely City Reserves sandwiched a 3–3 home draw against ‘old foes’ Fulbourn Institute, the downside being we only found our scoring touch after going three goals behind. Games against reserves teams from clubs in higher leagues can often be banana skins but the away game at St Neots Reserves saw one of our best performances of the season and a 7–0 win. This set the scene nicely for our final game in the month, which was a ‘must win’ encounter away to league leaders Linton Granta. A superb first-half performance on their all-weather pitch saw us take a 2–0 lead and although they came back strongly in the second period, a resolute defensive effort saw us take all three points with a 2–1 victory to sit nicely in second place.

The reserves had won all three games in the previous month and continued their good form with three wins and a draw. Away wins at Whittlesford United Reserves (4–1), high-flying Sawston United (4–0) and Gamlingay United Reserves (6–0), were followed by a 1–1 home draw in the return game with Whittlesford. The top half of Division 2A is quite tight and now the reserves have found some consistency it is hoped they can push for a promotion place.

There are home matches on most Saturday afternoons, kick-off at 2pm 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 room above the village hall will be open for a drink after those games. Everyone is welcome.

Terry Rider, Chairman

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CAMBRIDGE ARTS THEATRE

29 Jan to 2 Feb	<i>Caroline's Kitchen</i>
Sun 3	Rory Bremner and Jan Ravens
Wed 6 to Sun 10	<i>The Worst Witch</i> (age 7+)
Mon 11 to Sat 16	<i>Rebus: Long Shadows</i> Adaptation of Ian Rankin novel
19 Feb to 2 March	<i>The Comedy about a Bank Robbery</i> Mischief Theatre
Telephone: 01223 503333 Web: www.cambridgeartstheatre.com	

SAWSTON CINEMA

28	7pm	<i>Leave No Trace</i> A father and daughter are forced to leave their idyllic life in the forests of Portland, Oregon
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2	10am to 4.30pm	<i>Stacking Boxes with Edel Hopkins</i> Class on learning to make, cover and line boxes. Cost incl all materials £95.
8	7.30pm	Brodsky Quartet play Bach, Mendelssohn, Elgar and Beethoven.
9	2–5.30pm	<i>Nature Poetry: An Introduction</i> With lecturers from Fitzwilliam College and Trinity Hall. Cost £50/£45 students.
13	7.30pm	<i>An Evening with Preti Taneja</i> The author of <i>We That Are Young</i> talks about her work.
27	7.30pm	Pianist <i>Clare Hammond</i> Haydn, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Rimsky-Korsakov and Rachmaninov
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13	7–8.30pm	<i>Café Sci Cambridge: Attraction explained: The science of how we form relationships.</i> How factors such as geography, appearance and personality affect who we fall for, and why, by Professor Viren Swami. Espresso Library, free, no booking required. (Age 16+)
15	5.45pm for 6pm start	<i>Netsuke and Their Role in Introducing Japan to the West:</i> lecture by Her Imperial Highness Princess Takamado, who studied at Girton 1972–5. Girton College, free, booking recommended.
19	7.30– 9.45pm	<i>The Story Collider: True Stories about Science</i> An international story-telling show. Cambridge Junction, £8 (£6 conc), booking recommended.
25	6–7pm	<i>Cardiac Arrest: From Genes to Mechanisms to Mind</i> Cambridge Philosophical Society lecture by Professor Pier Lambiase. Department of Chemistry, free, no booking required.
28	6–7pm	<i>Crossrail and other large tunnels</i> by Professor Lord Robert Mair. How do you build a railway tunnel under a huge city without disturbing the buildings above? Cavendish Laboratory, free, no booking required.
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6	10am– 3pm	<i>Volunteer Work Party:</i> help us care for wildlife habitats whilst you get active, meet others and enjoy learning.
20	10.30am– 12	<i>Mooch and a Moo Walk:</i> free guided walk for all ages. Meet our highland cows.

SCOTSDALES

ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN 2–12

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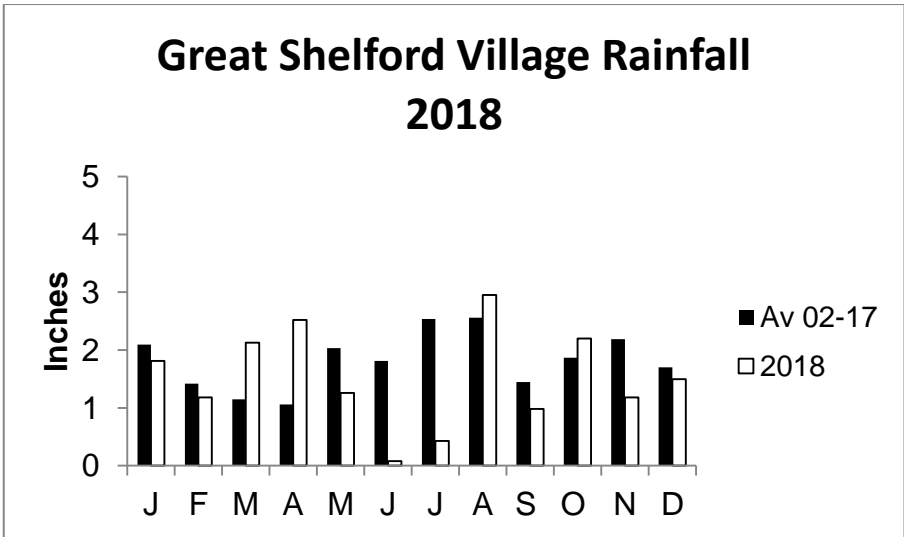
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