# Great Shelford VILLAGE NEWS

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Six Shelford Artists Take Part in Cambridge Open Studios



Photograph: Jenny Collier

Heidi Allen Explains her Decision

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## SUMMARY FROM THE DRAFT MINUTES OF THE MEETING ON 15 MAY 2019

Mike Nettleton and Malcolm Watson were unanimously re-elected as Chair and Deputy Chair for the year May 2019 to April 2020. The Chair welcomed two newly elected councillors, Paula Arnold and Gregory Price.

The following appointments were agreed on:

#### COMMITTEES

	Chair	<b>Deputy Chair</b>	Committees
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			P Arnold G Price
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<b>General Purposes</b>			S Talbott, I Kydd

COORDINATORS	Lead	Assistant
Playscape	S Talbott	S Harris-Wright
Neighbourhood Plan	B Kettel	R Gherseni
Parochial Charities	S Talbott	
Police Liaison	B Ashurst	R Gherseni
Community Association	B Ashurst	J Wilson
Twinning Association	J Wilson	
Library	B Kettel	G Townsend
Feast	M Watson	S Talbott
Greater Cambridge Partnership	M.Nettleton	R Gherseni
Scouts & Guides	B Ashurst	S Harris-Wright
Village News	J Wilson	S Harris-Wright
SSYI	B Ashurst	S Harris-Wright
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Data Protection Officer	Clerk	NA
Schools	S Talbott	B Kettel
Church	S Talbott	R Davies
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#### REPORTS FROM REPRESENTATIVES

#### **District Councillor**

There was insufficient support from the police for parking enforcement. Cambridge County Council and the Constabulary have been asked to extend the Cambridge City and Police Community Support Officer (PCSO) schemes, but the police have ruled out the PCSO scheme.

### **County Councillor**

Not in attendance

#### REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES

#### **Highways**

Additional 'switch off' signs have been provided for Station Road, and a large sign is to be provided.

#### **Recreation Ground**

Antisocial behaviour: The Cricket Club has complained to the Police about youths surrounding young players and verbally abusing girl players, while engaging in drug use activities. A waste bin has been burnt out.

Dogs off lead have been disturbing children during training and dogs are also fouling the sports areas and recreation ground.

Cricket Ball protection netting: This is being progressed directly by home owners at no cost to the Parish Council as previously agreed. There was discussion re the legal position and necessity for operational agreement between residents, cricket club and Parish Council. Councillors who had been previously delegated to reach a solution with residents were delegated to secure a simple operational agreement between the three parties, taking into account all responsibilities, maintenance, liabilities and warranties.

There is now a defibrillator in the Pavilion with Senior and Junior pads. Suitable training, possibly combined with some First Aid Training, is being considered.

A leak into the Pavilion entrance hallway from a faulty cistern connection in the ladies' toilet has been repaired.

### REPORTS FROM COORDINATING OFFICERS

**Playscape** The pavilion will be used to publicise the Fun Run and encourage parents to train for the event with their children. There has not yet been a response from the District Council on the pre-planning application.

**Twinning Association** Tree planting has been completed and arrangements for the anniversary celebrations are progressing.

**Greater Cambridge Partnership Report** Mike Nettleton attended a meeting on 7 May and alternatives are being investigated.

**SSYI** An SSYI sign will replace the Social Club sign.

**Data protection** Now retitled Website Administration.

**Schools** A letter from the Minister of State for School Standards has praised the standard achieved by Sawston Village College.

#### OTHER BUSINESS

All arrangements were in place for the Big Lunch on June 1.

Approval was given to:

- Repairs to the Village sign at Freestone's corner.
- Disposal of contaminated waste from the Recreation Ground.
- Car Park: Repairs to the surfacing and entrance pathway, drain clearance, re-lining and additional yellow hatching.

#### **FINANCE**

Cheques to the value of £9040.33 were received and signed.

It was agreed to close all Parish Council Barclays accounts and to use a Unity Trust account in future. The changeover may take a few months.

#### EXTERNAL CORRESPONDENCE

Air quality monitoring: The Clerk will investigate with the District Council or the County Council.

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

## PLANNING APPLICATIONS PARISH COUNCIL COMMENTS

S/1519/19/FL	Mr & Mrs Perry 10 Stonehill Road	First floor side extension.
No objections.		

S/01518/19/FL	Mr & Mrs Dunkley	Single storey front extension and rear
	94 Macaulay Avenue	dormer to bungalow.
No objections.		

S1113/19/FL	Trevor Barlow	Two storey front extension and two
(Revision 1)	61 Cambridge Road	storey rear extension.
No objections.		

S/1293/19/VC	Mr & Mrs Creagh 18A High Street	Demolition of conservatory and replacement with single storey rear extension and first floor front extension.
No objections p	er se. The issue is proximity	y of the second floor extension to
the neighbour's	trees, but the neighbours ha	eve not made any comment to our
knowledge.		

S/1278/19/FL	Mr & Mrs Malcolm-	Demolition of existing
	Brown	conservatory and erection of
	20A High Green	single storey sun room extension
No objections.		

S/0939/19/AD	Cambridge Miniworks	Retrospective permission for two
	Ltd	free-standing flags.
	11 High Green	
The GSPC objects to this application as the size of the proposed banners		

exceeds the size permitted in conservation areas.

S1110/19/FL	Holly Barr	Change of cladding to front
	10 Ashen Green	dormer and insulation of dormer.
No objections.		

	Mr & Mrs Patterson 28 Cambridge Road	Two storey side extension and first floor rear extension.
No objections.		

S/1603/19/FL	Ms G Baron The Gatehouse 2	Demolition of garage, single storey side extension, roof	
	The Gatehouse 2	extension and window.	
No objections.	<u> </u>	extension and window.	

## PLANNING DECISIONS

## Appealed and approved:

S/4514/18/FL 26 Granta Terrace

## Approved:

S/0276/19/FL 103 Hinton Way

#### **HEIDI ALLEN**

Before I launch into my usual monthly constituency update, I thought it important to explain what has happened recently in terms of my own party allegiance. As you will know, I left the Conservative Party in February to sit as an Independent MP because I was concerned the Party had drifted to the right and it was more concerned with its own survival than the national interest. Early polling results gave us, as Independents, the confidence to formalise into a party structure, named 'Change UK' to fight the European elections at the end of May. However it soon became clear that the Brexit Party was storming ahead. Believing passionately that the national interest must always come first, and that Nigel Farage did not have the right answers for the country's future, I felt our support should shift to other Remain parties who were faring better than us in the polls.

I was unable to convince a majority of Change UK MPs of this strategy and they remained steadfastly of the opinion that the party should seek to achieve as many votes for itself rather than collaborate with other parties.

Now the European elections are over, I remain unwavering in my strong belief that the country must always come first. As such, I have stepped down from Change UK and returned to sit once again as an Independent with four other colleagues – Sarah Wollaston, Luciana Berger, Angela Smith and Gavin Shuker.

There are two principal reasons why I have done this.

I do not believe I can serve my constituents and country well if I put party interests ahead of theirs.

Secondly, the political landscape remains very volatile. In the coming weeks and months I can easily envisage MPs leaving the Conservative Party because they cannot tolerate a new Prime Minister who advocates a hard Brexit or no deal Brexit. Equally, there are Labour colleagues who will no longer tolerate Jeremy Corbyn's inability to fight as an opposition leader should.

Recognising that it is very difficult for MPs to leave their parties and immediately join other ones, I believe my role will be to help convene a safe neutral space in the centre ground of Parliament and offer a home for those MPs. It will allow us to work alongside the Liberal Democrats, Greens, SNP, Change UK and Plaid Cymru in the national interest, ensuring we do not crash out of the EU with no deal. As an Independent MP with a reputation for cross party working and prioritising the national interest over party allegiance, I feel strongly that I will be able to help act as a convener.

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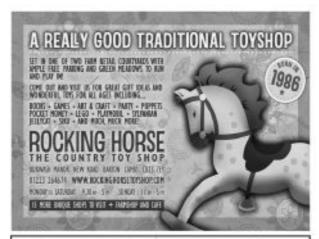
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A more detailed statement, including a video setting out my views, can be seen on my website: <a href="https://heidiallen.co.uk/explaining-the-decision-to-sit-as-an-independent-member-of-parliament/">https://heidiallen.co.uk/explaining-the-decision-to-sit-as-an-independent-member-of-parliament/</a>.

#### **Local Issues**

Highways England have launched the latest stage of their consultation, seeking your views on the proposed route for the A428 Black Cat to Caxton Gibbet improvements.

The consultation webpage has 'fly-through' videos which show what the roads and the junctions will look like. They are an excellent way of not only getting a clearer understanding of the route but also looking at specific 'pinch points' along the route including Black Cat roundabout, the Eltisley junction and the roundabout at Caxton Gibbet.

There are also a number of local consultation events taking place including:

- Monday 15 July from 12 noon to 8pm at Doubletree by Hilton Hotel, Cambourne
- A mobile visitor centre on Friday 12 July between 8.30am to 2.30pm at Pendrill Court, Ermine Street North, Papworth Everard.

The consultation is open until 28 July and full details are available here https://highwaysengland.citizenspace.com/he/a428-black-cat-to-caxton-gibbet-improvements/.

Last month, I was delighted to formally open the Meldreth, Shepreth and Foxton Community Rail Partnership. This initiative is designed to connect users with their rail network, Great Northern, giving a voice to the passenger and local community. If you are a rail user and would like to connect with this group please visit <a href="http://meldrethsheprethfoxtonrail.org.uk/">http://meldrethsheprethfoxtonrail.org.uk/</a>.

As ever, my newsletter can only provide a snapshot of my work on your behalf but if there is anything you would like to talk to me about, my next surgery is on Friday 5 July. This is an 'appointment only' surgery between 2.30 and 4.30pm at The Melbourn Hub, 30 High St, Melbourn, SG8 6DZ. If you would like an appointment, please call my office on 01223 830037.

In the meantime, if you would like to contact me, please call my office or email *heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk*.



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## Community Worship for the start of Shelford Feast week Sunday 7 July 10am

St Mary's and Great Shelford Free Church will gather together in the Feast Grand Marquee to host a joint community service for the start of Feast week. The Parish

Communion at St Mary's that morning is cancelled (other services remain the same that day). The service is **open to all**, so please do come along and bring your friends!

### Proposed ringing gallery

The bell-ringers at St Mary's are investigating the possibility of installing a new ringing room floor in the tower of the church. This floor would be approximately 2.5m above the present floor level over the baptistery area and have either a glazed or timber balcony overlooking the nave. There used to be a dedicated ringing floor years ago and the ringers are keen to reinstate this. It will be easier to ring the bells from this higher level as well as giving the ringers their own dedicated space to practise their art, as the current arrangements are rather spartan. This gallery proposal would be similar to others that have been installed in so many other churches.

A project is already in hand to smarten up the porch and entrance area of the church, and the ringers hope that their proposals can be considered at the same time, to help maintain unity of style. There is a folder available to read at the back of the church, containing the outline proposals and sketches to give an idea of what the ringing floor might look like within the tower. These sketches are only suggestions; if the project were to go ahead, the design submitted would be produced by the church architect.

An **Open Meeting** will be held in the church on Thursday 4 July at 7.30pm. This is to provide a forum for thorough discussion of the proposals and to gauge the level of support for, or feelings against, the installation of such a gallery. It will also assist the PCC (with whom the decision rests as to whether the project is taken forward) and the church architect, in the drawing up of any final design. We hope to encourage as many people as possible to attend this meeting, to get the widest understanding of what is proposed, and for all interested individuals and groups to add their opinions, comments and suggestions to the discussion.

If you would like to meet the ringers and learn this wonderful skill then please contact Ann Seaman on 01223 504682.

**Christian Aid Week:** Sincere thanks for the generous response to this year's appeal. £1,175 has been sent to Christian Aid. Well done all!

### 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. For more information, contact *gillian.pett29@gmail.com*. Helpers are welcome! **Please note:** There will be no Sunday Club on 4 August.

#### From the registers

Baptisms 23 June Harrison Pegram

30 June Stella Barraclough

Marriage 24 June Joe & Julia Alderson

### 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

visit our website: www.stmarysgreatshelford.org

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On Saturday 1 June, around 50 residents sat down to a lunch together in the Memorial Hall – the aim being to meet up with friends and hopefully to meet and chat with new friends. Tables were decorated which added to the friendly atmosphere as residents enjoyed a cooked lunch. The event was organised by Great Shelford Parish



Council who charged just £5 per head for a two course meal with wine, beer or a soft drink, plus tea and coffee.



Volunteers Pat Fox, Laura Blake, Frances Johnson and Frances Early

It was heartening to see so many volunteers who stepped up to the mark and were prepared to help out with the planning, food preparation, laying tables, serving food, setting up the music system etc. The clearing up operation was impressive too.

Apart from the food, there was a table top quiz, raffle and live music entertainment provided by Bob Croft of Whittlesford. His music inspired an elderly gent to get up and dance with his lovely partner.

The event was hard work but worth it for the appreciation that was shown. Some of the comments included:

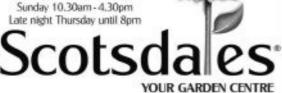
- 'Well done and thank you to you and your team for organising yesterday's lunch.'
- 'It was lovely to go out at the weekend as that's often the loneliest time' 'It was such a lovely community event which, of course, was the whole aim. You got it spot on.'

Watch this space – a similar event may happen again next year.

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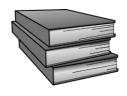
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## CAKES, LOVELY CAKES, BOOKS, DVDS AND CDS

Please could you make us a CAKE for teas for the Feast on 14 July? Large cakes for slicing or individual cupcakes are both great. Please bring along to the main marquee on the morning of the Feast, preferably before midday when the Feast starts.

Books, DVDs and CDs are also welcomed for the very popular second hand book stall. Again, please bring

them along on the Sunday morning or, if you need help getting them there, please contact Liz Ulas the week before on *elizabeth.ulas@ntlworld.com* or telephone 01223 476872 and she will arrange to collect them.



We always need more helpers, both for serving food on Feast Sunday and for lots of other tasks too. Please volunteer! Contact me on 01223 842498 or coppendales@btinternet.com. Thank you!

Sarah Coppendale



I've been drawn to a verse over the last few weeks that has stuck with me. It's from a letter written by John in the Bible. Church tradition says it was the disciple John, but it was a common name and the letter itself doesn't say. But if it was the disciple John then it gives a window into the thoughts of someone who walked with Jesus. If it was just someone else called John it then reflects the thoughts of someone who was seen as important and is no less significant.

The sentence in the letter reads, 'God is love. Whoever lives in love lives in God, and God in them' (1 John 4v16a). In a world full of too many words, it's a very simple way of talking about God – God and love are interconnected. When you see love, you see something of God. Now many might read that and say; 'Well look at all the violence in scripture and the violence in the world, that's not very loving. How come your God stands by when those in scripture and those today bring about war, violence, hatred and genocide?'.

There is a lot to be confused about when reading all the accounts of violence in scripture. It's a challenge to understand why it all happened in the name of God. I choose to understand God through the same lens that John talked about, and that's love. If my overarching image of God is love, then I would think he cannot be anything other than loving – I then have to deal with the implications to my understanding of scripture.

What I hold as central is the grand narrative of scripture, the big story. More than anything else scripture speaks of God's love for his creation. Jesus' interactions with people cut through all the traditions of the day and spoke of loving people and looking for them to respond back with love to God and others. That is the love that I cannot get away from and the love I so clumsily try to live by, and the love that plays a central role in our church community. It is very hard to define love; we can all make many assumptions about it. I pray that you might see love in your life as God is love and not get too disappointed that we humans get caught up in power, greed, violence and control.

Revd Martin Cockerill

### SERVICES AT GREAT SHELFORD FREE CHURCH

#### SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP – SERVICES AT 10.30AM

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#### FEAST WEEK

### TO WAR WITH GOD Tuesday 9 July, 7.30pm start @GSFC

Tickets £10 Adults, £5 Children to include a glass of wine or soft drink
The Artless Theatre company will be presenting a play in the war about an
Army Chaplain, struggling with the effects of war and his faith.

(tickets available from GSFC office and Feast website)

#### CHILDREN'S WEEKLY/TERMLY ACTIVITIES

#### **Kids Club on Sunday**

Main Hall 10.30–11.30am Children aged 3–10 years Youth Activities in the Loft School Year 6+ Games, craft activities & bible stories Have fun and meet new friends

#### Wednesdays Little Steps 10am-12 noon

Toddlers aged 0–3 years, with carers

## Tiny Toes 1.30-3.30pm

Babies under 1 year and their carers

#### TERM TIME ONLY AFTER SCHOOL CLUB ACTIVITIES

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The Home will be two to three storeys high and the final design for the £10m development 'will respond to the local vernacular' in style. It is envisaged that there will be 28 parking spaces.

Preliminary planning discussions have been held with South Cambs Planning Department; planning procedures and site clearance, including removal of oil tanks, mean it would be about two years before building began, with occupation by the first residents envisaged in the summer of 2022.

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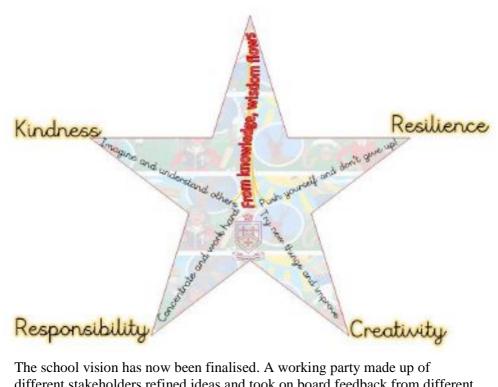
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### SHELFORD SCHOOL

The first half of the summer term ended with the Ascension service in St Mary's, followed by the ever-popular picnic at the Wale recreation ground in Little Shelford. After a welcome break for staff and pupils it was back to school for the second half of the term and the Maths Day which included much learning amongst the fun of puzzles and various other problem-solving activities. Later in the same week two teams of Year 6 pupils took part in the Maths Challenge at St Faith's. With over 50 teams competing it was a tremendous achievement for one of our teams to finish in second place.

The middle of a busy month saw one of the year's major events, the Summer Fair. There were anxious faces amongst the PTA organisers in the run-up, but the monsoon conditions relented and the day just about stayed dry. The Fair was a great success, in terms of fundraising, and a good time was had by all.



The school vision has now been finalised. A working party made up of different stakeholders refined ideas and took on board feedback from different members of the school community. The vision is built on four key scripture passages that contribute to the Shelford Star; the Star retains 'From knowledge, wisdom flows,' which will be familiar to past generations of Shelford pupils and parents.

After May was election time for Great Shelford Parish Council and across the country for the European Parliament, June saw elections in school for parent governors. It is gratifying that enough parents are interested in these positions to require elections to be held – and the new governors may be performing their duties for much longer than the recently-elected MEPs! The successful candidates should be known by the time this article is published. We are very grateful to Sarah Bullock and James Doubleday for their contribution as parent governors over the past four years.

Peter Ede, School Governor

## GREAT SHELFORD CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF COUNTRY MARKETS WEDNESDAY 10 JULY 8.30AM-12 NOON



We are celebrating 100 years of Country Markets across England and Wales, looking back at how our market has evolved over time and recognising our achievements. Put the date in your diary and bring family and friends! Under 5s are very welcome and there will be a small area with special activities for them to enjoy. Allow time to look around the stalls, enjoy some market memorabilia and sit down for a complimentary cuppa and celebration cup cake. We will remain open until 12 noon.

We are a co-operative and our basic principles haven't changed since the first market opened in Sussex in 1919. Everything we sell is home-made, homegrown and hand-crafted. Great Shelford Country Market opened in the Memorial Hall in 1976 and is still going strong. And most amazing is that two founder members are still amongst our regular producers.

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Cupid: Salve Psyche. Why did you do it Psyche? Why couldn't you

trust me?

Psyche: Salve Cupid. Because I have never seen your face and I just

can't bear not knowing what you look like.

Cupid: Well I'm sorry but I still think you could have trusted me. I

have given you a beautiful palace to sleep in, I have given you the most wonderful food, I have given you a splendid garden with fountains and goldfish and I have given you

invisible servants to serve you day and night.

Psyche: Well I know Cupid but I'm married to you and I needed to

see your face. If the drop of oil hadn't spilt, you wouldn't have woken up and then you would never have known I'd

done it.

Cupid: Was it just your idea?

Psyche: No it was my sisters. They convinced me to see your face. I

went with my sisters' idea and now it's in this old mess.

Cupid: I'm still very angry.

Psyche: Can you forgive me and can you come back?

Cupid: I'll think about it.

Psyche: I will never listen to my sisters' advice again.

Cupid: OK very well. Goodbye.

Psyche: Goodbye then.

### DIARY JULY

6–7	Cambridge Open Studios (page 28)	11ат–6рт	Varies
10	Country Market 100th Birthday	8.30am-	Memorial Hall
	Celebration (page 21)	12 noon	
13–14	Cambridge Open Studios (page 28)	11am–6pm	Varies
7–14	Shelford Feast (see opposite)		
20–21	Cambridge Open Studios (page 28)	11ат–6рт	Varies
24	Engage: Plant Heritage (page 15)	2-3.30pm	Library
25	History Walk (page 27)	7.30pm	Parish Church
26	Food and Drink Festival (page 41)	6pm	Rugby Club
27–28	Cambridge Open Studios (page 28)	11am–6pm	Varies

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



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Sunday 7 <sup>th</sup> July	Community Ceilidh The Magogs Band. Co-host: Twinning Assoc.	Doors open 7:00 pm	Adult: £10 Child: £5
Monday 8 <sup>th</sup> July	Outdoor Cinema Bohemian Rhapsody	Doors open 8:00 pm	All: £5
Tuesday 9 <sup>th</sup> July	Sawston Youth Drama Musicals, Drama and Dance	Doors open 7:00 pm	Adult: £7 Child: £4
•	To War with God Theatre performance at the Free Church	Doors open 7:30 pm	Adult: £10 Child: £5
Wednesday 10 <sup>th</sup> July	Comedy Night BGT's Daliso Chaponda, Laura Lexx, Mandy Muden and Dan Evans	Doors open 7:30 pm	Adult: £16 16–18 yrs with permission
Thursday 11 <sup>th</sup> July	Quiz Night Teams of 6 to 8 people. Ticket includes food. Quiz starts at 7.30pm. Trophy for winning team.	Doors open 6:30 pm	Adult £12 Child: £6
Friday 12 <sup>th</sup> July	BAD MANNERS and BIG 10	Doors open 7:00 pm	Adult £20 Child: £10
	Classical Concert  Duos with a Difference at St Mary's Church, includes glass of wine and cheese	Starts at 7:30 pm	Adult £10 Child: Free
Saturday 13 <sup>th</sup> July	Beer Festival, Craft Fair and Street Food	12:00 noon to 6:00pm	Free Entry!
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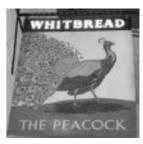
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We will meet at the Parish Church and the walk will last about 1½ hours. Afterwards you are welcome to join us at the Square and Compasses for a drink. All are welcome. There is no charge, and no booking is required.

For more information please contact me on 01223 840393 or email  $helen\_harwood\_uk@yahoo.co.uk$ .

Helen Harwood



### **CAMBRIDGE OPEN STUDIOS 2019**

The *Village News* is pleased to highlight the artists who are exhibiting in the Shelfords. The Open Studios run from 11am to 6pm on the following dates:

Weekend 1: July 6–7 Weekend 2: July 13–14 Weekend 3: July 20–21 Weekend 4: July 27–28

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# **JACKIE LUCAS** Weekends 1, 2, 4 6 High Street, Little Shelford, CB22 5ES 07890 193252 www.cloudberrydesigns.com

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## **ASTRIG AKSERALIAN** Weekends 1, 2 15 High Street, Great Shelford, CB22 5EH 07761 465653 astrigasartist@gmail.com

Astrig trained in Ceramics at the Central School of Art and Design, later working as a freelance painter in the film industry. Astrig works full time as an artist in Cambridge. New work includes life drawing, local allotment studies. Original work, giclée prints and cards.

## **JOHN FRANKLIN** *Weekends 1, 2, 4* 1 Coppice Avenue, Great Shelford, CB22 5AQ 07834 353641 *jfranklin3142@gmail.com*

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#### PERVEEN TAYABALI

Weekends 1, 2, 3 14 Hauxton Road, Little Shelford, CB22 5HJ 01223 846330

Perveen studied art at two prestigious art schools. She paints in oils and chalk pastels and accepts commissions. She has exhibited in Cambridge Open Studios for the past twenty years and will be exhibiting portraits of children, animals, some local people from Great and Little Shelford and people from abroad.





**JENNY FULTON** *Weekends 2, 3* 4 Fletcher's Way, Great Shelford CB22 5FH 07717 783770

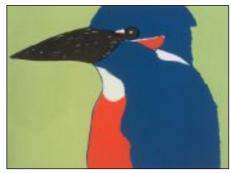
Inspired by nature, skies and trees in particular, Jenny uses a variety of textile techniques incorporating hand-dyed and painted fabrics to produce her atmospheric textile art. Jenny uses free machine stitching to add details to leaves, tree bark and the foreground.

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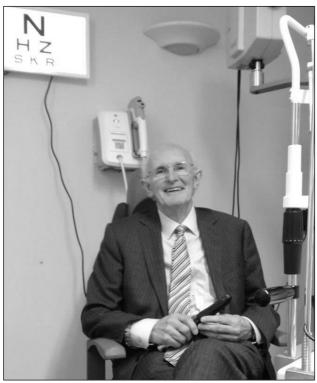
The group of six artists studied at Curwen Print Study Centre and are showcasing their work, this time in Fiona's 19th century converted barn.

Their love of printmaking is inspired by natural forms, wild and domestic animals, landscape and architectural elements and they feel excited to be new members of Cambridge Open Studios.



## RETIREMENT BRYAN STOREY OPTICIAN (OPTOMETRIST)

Having worked in Cambridge and Shelford for over 58 years I have decided to retire and would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Great Shelford and the surrounding area for their support over many years. Although



I shall miss the work. I shall miss the friendship and regular contact with patients even more. I shall also miss the daily contact I have with Nicola and Shirley, my excellent reception colleagues. As many of you know, for health reasons, my wife Christine has not been able to be in the practice very much during the last few years and this has been a great sadness to us all. She has always given me great support and encouragement and we both look forward to spending more leisure time together in retirement.

Deciding to retire has not been an easy decision to make, but it has been made easier knowing that I am handing over to a very experienced and caring colleague who is dedicated to giving the best possible care to patients. Mr Saxena will take over in July and I shall still be involved on a very limited basis for a short time.

It has been a pleasure to work in such a friendly village as Great Shelford and I shall have many happy memories of the patients I have met over the years. It gives me great satisfaction knowing that I have been able to give a service to the village.

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**35 Mill Lane** is a modern bungalow with immaculate colourful flower beds and water features. Striped lawns and herbaceous borders set off the 16th century house at

11 Mill Lane. The Mary Challis garden is a peaceful two-acre haven left in trust to the village and managed by volunteers. Details and descriptions of the gardens can be seen at www.ngs.org.uk. Entrance is £5 per adult (children free) and covers all three gardens. Tickets and a village map are available from each garden and parking is behind the Co-op supermarket. Enjoy a cream tea and other goodies at Sweet Tea café in the High Street.

Two Sawston artists will be exhibiting on the same afternoon as part of Cambridge Open Studios. Fran Godwood at 91 Mill Lane and Catherine Tregaskes at 5 Crampton Terrace. Full details are available at <a href="https://www.camopenstudios.co.uk">www.camopenstudios.co.uk</a>.

For further information about NGS Open Gardens, please contact Mike and Ann Redshaw on 01223 834511.

Mike Redshaw



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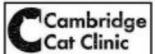
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## TWINNING ASSOCIATION VISIT TO VERNEUIL-EN-HALATTE

On Saturday 25 May our coach journey through the tunnel, Folkestone to Calais, passed uneventfully. It was good to travel through the rolling countryside of the Baie de la Somme where we stopped for a break at the 'Aire' with an opportunity to stretch our legs, climb the viewing tower, walk out among the reeds and visit the café.

We arrived in Verneuil-en-Halatte at 8.30pm and it was lovely to be greeted, with applause, by our hosts and by members of the French Twinning Association. The rest of the evening and the following day were spent in settling in with our hosts. We visited local places of interest, markets, went for walks in the surrounding beech forest as well as making new friends and renewing old friendships.

On the evening of the 26 May, we all met at the Salle de Bufosse with other 'Vernolians' for the customary Welcome party: a most convivial event with speeches, a plentiful buffet and a competitive and enthusiastic game of Pétanque.

On Monday 27 May we visited three places of interest which were all very different! Firstly, a visit to the archaeological remains of a Gallo Roman villa – a guided visit provided by the 'Friends of Verneuil Past' where we were helped to envisage life on a working farm from the first century BC.

The sun came out for our second visit to Chaalis Abbey with its great park (a perfect setting for our picnic lunches), a Chapel, rose garden (only the rose buds at this time of year!) and the grand furnished house (chateau), now a museum. Some of us enjoyed a coffee, sitting outside with a view down to the ruins. We had fun making up our own perfume from a range of scents displayed in the Abbey workshop.

A relatively new Brewery, Au Coeur du Malt, was the scene of our third visit. The Master Brewer gave a presentation, very ably in English, on the processes involved in producing their seven types of beer. We were all offered a taste (or two) after which not much encouragement was needed for us to make our own purchases!

Tuesday 28 May was the final day with our French friends. All the children spent the day at Jules Ferry, one of the two Primary Schools in Verneuil. This is an important and reciprocal annual arrangement, central to the ethos of our Twinning exchanges.



Enjoying tea at Abbaye de Chaalis

Photo: Bernard Pearl

The rest of our group visited the Serge Ramon Graffiti museum in the centre of Verneuil which holds a wonderful record of events, historical and personal, through graffiti discovered by M. Ramon on his travels through France. We think of graffiti as being paintings, drawings, etc by disaffected individuals, but this graffiti consists of engravings gouged out in stone walls. The graffiti reveals to us much of French character and events through the ages. M Ramon presented the graffiti in the form of plaques and drawings now on display in this museum.

A short distance away was the most pleasant Cora Hypermarket where we were met by the manager of the Centre Commercial. We were treated to coffee, croissants, pain au chocolat and doughnuts prior to engaging in the necessary, but therapeutic shopping.

After a substantial picnic lunch in Salle des Fetes in Verneuil, it was time to say our farewells, but only until we meet again in Shelford in July to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Twinning Charter in the Shelfords!

Margaret Moule

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In terms of a general progress update, we've been waiting for our architects, who have been chasing equipment companies, to update us on the Expressions of Interest and therefore on costs and the procurement route. When we know, we'll let you know!

However, do come and catch up with us at the Feast on Sunday 14 July where we'll be running a cornhole game and be able to update you in person.

Eleanor McCrone



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# Old News

#### Extracts from The Great Shelford Chronicle 1774–1868

Compiled and re-published by Anne George, Glynis Trundle, Margaret Ward and Alan Bullwinkle, 1993

#### 27 July 1782

EXACT COPY OF A PAPER taken off a post at Shelford on Sunday last:

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#### 16 July 1791

DESIRABLE FARMS to be LET on a LEASE for 15 years from next Michaelmas.

All that handsome MANSION or DWELLING HOUSE, Buristead Manor (now the 'Grange') with the gardens, plantations, fish ponds and pleasure grounds thereto belonging (except part of the residence which for the present will be reserved) late in the occupation of John Kemp Corney, gentleman, deceased.

## 30 July 1803

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION – in Small Lots, at the sign of the George, in Great Shelford on Monday August 8th, 1803; all the GROWING CROPS of WHEAT, RYE, BARLEY, OATS and TARES of Mr Stacey, farmer of Great Shelford. Purchasers of 20 acres may have a Barn on reasonable terms until Lady-day next, as there are three on the premises to dispose of.

## 7 July 1815

AN INQUISITION was taken on Wed. last at Great Shelford, before John Ingle Esq. coroner, on view of the body of Wm. Woolard, aged 72, who was accidentally killed by the overturning of a cart laden with hay. The poor fellow was aware the cart was going over, and cautioned another man against it, but was himself thrown off, and so much hurt, that he died immediately.

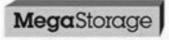
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## WI

On Thursday 6 June our speaker was Sophie Ellis, who spoke about *What Really Goes On In Our Prisons And Why We Should Care*.

Sophie had worked in the prison service before joining Cambridge University Institute of Criminology. She began with a quote from Dostoyevsky '*The* 



degree of civilization in a society can be judged by entering its prisons.' Firstly we learned about the different types of prison in the UK and facts about the prison population. We were then invited to consider and discuss what prison is for and a wide-ranging discussion followed. We considered issues such as the deterrent

effect, discomfort and inhumanity, different types of sentence and parole. We also considered the prison system in Norway where there is much more community involvement and a greater emphasis on rehabilitation. It was a very thought-provoking session in which we found there were far more questions than answers.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 4 July at 7.30pm and will be our garden party at 12 Church Street, Great Shelford. There is no meeting in August but a visit to the Amey recycling centre is planned.

The WI will again be serving teas at the Shelford Feast. Although others bake for the stall, last year we were short of cakes, especially at the start of the day. If you can bake anything for the Feast then please bring it along to the marquee by midday.

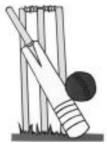
New members and visitors are always welcome at every meeting. We meet on the first Thursday of the month (except August) at 7.30pm in the Community Room behind St Mary's Church in Great Shelford. For more information, visit our website www.theshelfordswi.wordpress.com.

Mary Talbott

# 2G3S nature walk at Nine Wells Saturday 29 June 2–3 pm

Meet at the noticeboard at the western entrance to the reserve. Sturdy footwear is advised. Further details of the reserve, including location, can be found at <a href="https://www.cambsgeology.org/565-2-2">www.cambsgeology.org/565-2-2</a>

2G3S: Green Groups in the Shelfords, Stapleford and Sawston



#### CRICKET CLUB

The season continues to be a struggle for the adult teams with all three teams yet to register a win despite some good performances in sections of games. The Firsts have lost every game in Senior One but pushed Fulbourn all the way in a six run defeat, with Jeff Wilson prominent with bat and ball and Nusrat Hamid bowling particularly well. Against NCI, in a reduced over game, we suffered against a

batsman who hit 120 in 30 overs. In reply Aaron Spillet and Tom Barnard hit half-centuries but we still finished short of their total. Alan Sutton as skipper has maintained morale despite the lack of success and if we could just get one win, things will seem rosier. Damon Rainsford and Stuart Creed as captains of the Twos and Threes respectively have also done well to keep spirits up despite the losses.

The Youth section in contrast is astoundingly successful with all nine (!) teams performing successfully from Under 9 level to Under 15. The Under 11 girls won the Ladies Taverners Cup, the Under 13 girls reached the area quarter-finals of a National Cup competition, the Under 11 team are on course to win the Under 11 Premier League and the Under 9s have won all of their games. So, we just need to keep things going for a few years until these youngsters come through and then we'll have a successful club at adult level too.

If you are interested in joining Great Shelford Cricket club then please email me at *brian\_higgins50@hotmail.com*. If you want your child to join, then please contact George Rolls at *Georgerolls@btinternet.com*,

Brian Higgins

# **Shelford Rugby Club's**

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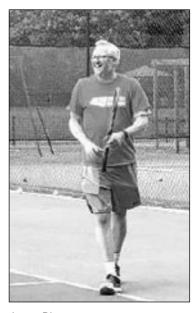


#### GREAT BRITISH TENNIS WEEKEND

Saturday 18 May saw GSTC open its doors to members and non-members from around South Cambridgeshire. Coaches, committee and members assembled to welcome new players and answer questions. With grey clouds looming and a history of poorly-attended open days, no one was quite sure what to expect.

On the dot of 12.30pm, the weather smiled on us with some glorious sunny spells and we were delighted to welcome a number of non-members of all ages. Younger visitors were encouraged to play mini tennis with their parents and the support of committee members, while adult visitors enjoyed several games of doubles with other members, including our Chairman James Diver.

But the day really kicked off when the barbecue was lit – the smell of burgers and sausages wafted over the courts and soon everyone was



James Diver

Photo: Angharad Harris

enjoying lunch together outside the clubhouse. It does have to be said, though, that by far the most amusing moment of the day was when Mel Kirwan, our tournament secretary, tried to teach some of our more established members to juggle...

Angharad Harris



Sarah Coppendale and Mel Kirwan

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# WALKING TOUCH RUGBY KEEPING BODIES, MINDS AND SPIRITS ACTIVE

Shelford Rugby Club has recently been home to a new competition – Walking Rugby. The sessions take place every Tuesday evening from 6–7pm and so far the uptake has been very positive, with the average age of attendees at just over 70. The sessions are completely free and open to men and women of all ages, with no prior experience necessary.

The initiative is designed to encourage less-active members of the community to put on their boots and chase a ball around, but at an easy pace. With the support of local charity, Living Sport, Shelford is hoping to encourage more



A handful of Shelford's 'Golden Generation' have been regularly taking part in the Walking Touch Rugby matches

and more members of the community to get involved. Walking sports are becoming an increasingly popular trend, they help to keep peoples' bodies and minds active, not to mention it's good fun too.

For more information, contact me at *louis.shelfordrfc@gmail.com* or telephone 01223 843357.

Louis Mann www.shelfordrugby.co.uk

## AUGUST ISSUE OF THE VILLAGE NEWS

The deadline for copy for the next issue of the *Great Shelford Village News* is Friday 12 July and it should be available in the shops on Friday 26 July. Subscribed copies will be delivered shortly thereafter.

# WHAT'S ON IN JULY

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, can be subject to change and events may already be fully booked.

CAMBRIDGE ARTS THEATRE			
9	Reverend Richard Coles		
12–14	We're Going on a Bear Hunt for ages 3+		
15–20	The Rocky Horror Show		
29–3 Aug	Educating Rita with Stephen Tompkinson		
Telephone: 01223 503333 Web: www.cambridgeartstheatre.com			

SAWSTON CINEMA			
18	6.30pm	2019 Cinema Club Showcase all three films made by the different Cinema Clubs over the 2018–19 academic year.	
25	7pm	The Lehman Trilogy (NT Live)	
Telephone: 01223 712825 Web: www.sawstoncinema.org.uk			

WANDLEBURY				
1	брт	Fire Making for 8–12 years		
8	брт	Den Building and Knots for 8–12 years		
9	10am	Wildflower Identification		
19	7.30pm	Moths at Wandlebury		
20	6.30am	Moths at Wandlebury		
29–30	8.30am	Holiday Bushcraft for 5–12 years		
Telephone: 01223 849004 Web: https://staplefordgranary.org.uk/				

SCOTSDALES		
18	6-8.30pm	Charity Music Event with Val Sinclair and Turquoise
21	11am–3pm	Raptor Foundation
31	11am–2pm	Wood Green Animals Charity children's event
Tel: 01223 842777 Web: https://scotsdalegardencentre.co.uk/events.html		

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE			
24 June – 2 August weekdays 9am–5pm	Cambridge Summer Open Exhibition 2019 Work by 60 national and international artists		
Every Wednesday in July 6.15pm–8pm	Programme of live music (salsa, jazz, reggae, blues) in the Botanic Garden. Booking required,		
4 July 6pm–7pm	Austronesian Asia: 400 million people, 4000 years of history: Philip Bowring talk. Booking recommended.		
10 July 7pm–9pm	Moon landings 50 years on: what moon rock tells us about geological processes on earth.		
For information on these and other events, see			

http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/whatson or individual museum websites.

# STAPLEFORD AND SHELFORD NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN



Thank you to all who took the time to complete our survey. The responses have given us much evidence of the type of environment you wish to continue enjoying. Whilst the responses were quite diverse there were some themes that were common and these will be incorporated into the text that we will now spend the summer writing before presenting to

you all in the autumn for further consultation. We value your ideas and are always ready to listen as the Plan is basically your document and can only be completed with your input. Again thank you.

Councillor Barbara Kettel Chair of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

# HOW TO CONTACT GREAT SHELFORD VILLAGE NEWS

We are pleased to receive articles, letters and notices for community events for consideration. Please send by email (preferably as a Word document), or send paper items to Judith Wilson, 11 Elms Avenue, Great Shelford, CB22 5LN. The copy date is usually the second Friday of the month. See the *Next Issue* box for next month's date.

For guidance please note that an article of around 400 words, without a photograph, will fill a full page. Notices for events work best as a half page (half A5) in landscape format.

General enquiries and articles for publication: gsvneditorial@gmail.com

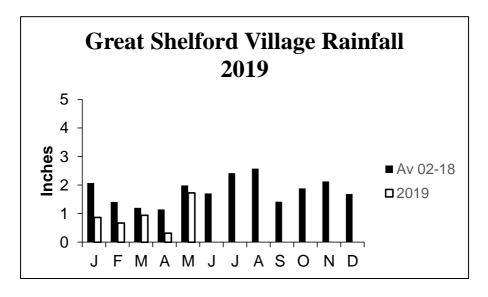
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