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SUMMARY FROM THE DRAFT MINUTES OF THE MEETING ON 18 SEPTEMBER 2019

PUBLIC SESSION

A representative of Shelford and Whittlesford Rail User Group (SAWRUG) explained their objectives and function within the local community. Meetings are quarterly but reactive to rail situations, with attendance by Network Rail and Greater Anglia. Any attendance is welcomed.

Response: The Village News Cllr offered to publicise meetings as they occur.

A representative of Shelford Rugby Club explained their plans for a firework display on Saturday 2 November. The display cost would be covered by a charge on the door (between £3 to £5) with other sales (food, drinks, etc.) going to the Rugby Club. The firework display would be undertaken by a professional company providing their Silver Display Package, giving about a 20-minute display. Sponsorship was to be sought to minimise the charge on the door.

Response: The Parish Council expressed a desire to make the event a community village activity, with the display being free entry, encouraging local residents to

attend in an effort to restrict individual firework activities over multiple evenings and to be environmentally friendly to wildlife. The Council expressed a view that the Silver Display Package was insufficient to draw a large local response and requested an improved package be obtained. To achieve the free entry and improved display it was agreed to underwrite the display costs and match fund all local sponsorship up to £1,000 with publicity stating the event was a Free Entry Parish Council Display Sponsored Event.

APPROVED CHAIR'S ACTION

To make a donation of £200 (£25 per flag) from the Highways budget to Steve Edmondson for providing and fitting bus stop flags and timetables throughout the village.

To make and fit a security cover to the water supply at the new recreation services location (maximum £350).

FINANCE

Cheques to the value of £6,466.38p were received and signed.

UNBUDGETED EXPENDITURE

- Replacement doors to the Scout Hut and Memorial Hall (range up to £12,000).
- Security fencing to the open store area at the side of the Village Man's hut (range £3,500 to £4,000).
- Repairs to the Pavilion viewing doors or replacement with sliding doors. The Clerk presented options of a like for like outward opening door arrangement and a much safer system of sliding doors. The sliding door arrangement was preferred by Cllrs at the price of £8,000.

SSYI

The Finance and General Purposes Committee recommendation supported by the Clerk identifying maximum S137 funds available and suitable budget allocation for the full £15,850 was reviewed by the full Parish Council. John Greaves, representing SSYI, confirmed that Stapleford and Little Shelford Parish Councils had also been asked for funding to support the extended local work of SSYI.

REPORTS FROM REPRESENTATIVES

District Councillor

The ice rink near Newmarket Road opened in August.

SCDC has a new grant with £91,000 available for community groups to bid into. Grants are between £1,000 and £5,000 per group. Full criteria on what can be bid for can be seen at https://www.scambs.gov.uk/bid-now-for-cash-to-spend-on-zero-carbon-community-projects/

County Councillor

Not in attendance.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES

Highways

Stagecoach have now agreed that the Route 7A can stop at all bus stops in Great Shelford.

The Committee meeting of 13 August was abandoned as it was not quorate.

Recreation Ground and Pavilion

Cricket Club The season ended with a visit from Heather Knight, England Women's Captain, and a cricket superstar to give a talk to over 50 youths at the Great Shelford Pavilion. It is expected that next season there will be more Youth activity than in the 2019 season.

Antisocial behaviour The fire brigade was called to the copse on 2 September by the Clerk because of a serious fire. The police declined to take a report or attend. The cricket club table has been vandalised yet again and the green shelter has been vandalised with unacceptable graffiti. The Clerk is arranging removal or repainting. All antisocial behaviour (ASB) issues are to be forwarded to Cllr Gregory Price for recording and progressing via the ASB Working Group. Cllr Barrie Ashurst is in contact with Gamlingay PC, who have a similar working group, for information on liaison processes. The Clerk was requested to revisit CCTV provision and monitoring by Dardan Security.

Cemetery and Allotments

The Clerk has been informed that there are rats on the Stonehill allotments. He will respond and make necessary arrangements.

There have been various complaints about the condition of the cemetery. Helen Harwood with the Garden Gang has recently undertaken some work there and stated the area is in good condition.

Cllr Peter Fane suggested a walk at the cemetery and allotments by Cllrs to review their status.

Chair of Cemetery and Allotments, Cllr Richard Davies stated he is standing down as Chair. Committee member Cllr Ian Kydd has offered to take over as Chair.

REPORTS FROM COORDINATING OFFICERS

Police The Clerk was disturbed at the police refusal to attend or investigate the Recreation Ground fire before the arrival of the fire brigade.



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Community Association Cllr Charlie Nightingale stated a request to double the size of the kitchen in the Memorial Hall had been sent to the Clerk with a funding request of £15,000. The Clerk had not received this but both will investigate.

Feast The Feast contribution to the Services Project (currently £5,000 over two years) is to be discussed.

OTHER BUSINESS

Playscape

Cllr Richard Davies volunteered to assist with Playscape coordination.

The Chair and Clerk presented the Planning Approved layout for progressing the Playscape Master Plan (Parish Council issues only) as follows:

- Remove the existing skateboard ramp.
- Install a hedged barrier from the corner of the Scout Hut to the tennis courts, with a temporary emergency entrance.
- Remove the existing emergency gate at the side of the Memorial Hall.
- Provide additional parking from the existing boiler house to the tennis courts.

Once this has been completed, work can start on providing the Recreation Ground pedestrian entrance walkway with car park lighting, bike racks, seating and planting.

At a later stage, relocate the Memorial Hall twin heating units currently in the boiler house to the Memorial Hall unused beer pump room or the unused toilet adjacent to the SSYI club room entrance. Rework the current boiler house into a public toilet (the site location is not ideal but has the benefit of ample space, and nearby power, water supply and drainage).

Safety of the existing playground

The Clerk provided a quotation for the delayed annual safety inspection and Operational Inspection process (£547). Any associated repair or removal costs will be reported after the inspection.

Design partnership report on sites for affordable housing in Great Shelford

Cllr Peter Fane identified and previewed the proposed sites. There will be a further review at the next Parish Council meeting.

Christmas Village events and illuminations

A working group was established to progress liaison with the PTA and Playscape for the switch-on event on Sunday 1 December.

Full copies of the minutes can be viewed on the Parish Council website www.greatshelfordparishcouncil/gov/uk/minutes and at the library.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS PARISH COUNCIL COMMENTS

S/1781/19/FL (Revision 1)	Mr Omar Kuwader 150 Cambridge Road	Demolition of 150 Cambridge Road and replacing with 5 no. flats.
Before making a decision we would like to see more detailed plans and layout. Plans		
for the revision did not give sufficient information about the changes proposed.		

S/2282/19/FL	Mr Eric Maloney 12 Elms Avenue	Retrospective permission for lightweight polycarbonate sheet as lean-to covering to side elevation.
No objections		

S/2799/19/FL	Dr Sue Bridgeland 19 High Street	Erection of timber framed shed on the existing concrete foundations of a
		former garage.
No objections to the plan but permitted development rights should be removed.		

S/2873/19/FL	Dr & Mrs C Sonnex	First floor rear extension & pitched roof
	86 High Street	to ground floor (replacing flat roof).
No objections, provided that working hours and delivery times restrictions are		
observed and that safety concerns for pedestrians, especially children walking to		
school are addressed		

S/4329/18/OL Wellcome Trust Wellcome Genome Campus Hinxton Saffron Walden	Outline planning permission with all matters reserved for a phased, mixed use development including up to 1,500 residential dwellings.
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The GSPC remains concerned about the implications of this development for traffic in the surrounding area, as well as for schooling and health provision. We reserve the right to make further comment after we have consulted with other parishes.

S/3062/19/FL	Jeffreys	Demolition of existing garage and
	21 High Street	single storey front extension and
		erection of a new single storey front
		extension set back from the facade.
		Erection of a new single storey
		extension to the rear of the property.
		Rear dormer and roof to be raised in
		height.
No objections provided that restrictions are imposed on delivery times and working		

No objections, provided that restrictions are imposed on delivery times and working hours.

S/2834/19/FL	Arnolds Development Co Ltd & Encore Magog Court	Introduction of rear ground floor extension along with first floor mezzanine and associated works.
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The GSPC objects to this application as it represents unwanted development on the Green Belt, with no guarantee that, if granted, the applicant will not submit further applications for expansion of this site in the future.

S/2934/19/FL	Mr O Kuwader 146 Cambridge Road	Change of use of part of existing dwelling to clinic and erection of two
		storey rear extension to form 2 flats.

The GSPC objects to this application on several grounds. Separate applications should have been presented for the residential extension and for the partial change of use of the property. The provisions for parking are wholly inadequate, resulting in users of the premises parking either on the verge or in the street, in breach of parking regulations. The change of use proposed is entirely inappropriate for a semi-detached house and the resulting traffic would undoubtedly affect the amenities of neighbours, who have already lodged formal objections.

S/3216/19/FL	Mr R J Bird	Change of use from 2 units of holiday
	Solopark Ltd	let accommodation to one dwelling
	Beechwood House	with associated extensions, alterations,
		infrastructure & landscaping.

The GSPC objects to this application as it constitutes an unwanted breach of the Green Belt and offers no guarantee that, once a permanent residential dwelling has been built, the site will not be subject to further applications to develop the site speculatively. Should application be granted in spite of our objections, a condition should provide for removal of planning development rights.

19/1168/OUT	Land at Newbury Farm	Erection of up to 230 residential
Consultation		dwellings and other associated works.
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Although the project falls outside the GSPC jurisdiction, the traffic it will generate undoubtedly will impact negatively on our as well as other neighbouring villages. We therefore oppose the plan in its present form.

PLANNING DECISIONS BY SCDC

Approved

S/0610/19/LB (Revision 1), S/0625/19/LB, S/0652/19/LB, S/0653/19/LB The Grange, 13 Church Street. Internal changes. S/2443/19/FL 43 Stonehill Road. Two storey side extension.

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The results of the applications for Feast grants are now complete and we are pleased to announce that we are donating £30,000 this year to local good causes. This is a record amount thanks to a successful Feast Week. Many thanks to all those who volunteered and contributed in any way.

The large sum (together with other contributions from our reserves) for the Parish Council is in recognition of the work and expense of providing electricity, sewerage and water to the Recreation Ground. The Feast uses this during Feast Week but it is also available for other users of the Recreation Ground, in consultation with the Parish Council, and is a very valuable community amenity.

The money raised this year bring our total 25 years of donations to £338,000, which includes £32,000 to the Parish Council for various projects from the Pavilion to hanging baskets, while we have donated £43,000 to the school since the first modern Feast in 1994.

Parish Council	£5,000
Mobile Warden Scheme	£3,000
Great & Little Shelford Primary School	£3,000
The Sick Children's Trust	£3,000
Cricket Club	£800
Arthur Rank Hospice, Cambridge Cancer Help	£650 each
CAMMS Meals on Wheels	£550
Acacia Court Residents, Bowls, Cangaroos, Carpet Bowls, Football Club, Friends of the Library, Junior Badminton, Pantomime, Parkinson's, Playscape, Rainbow Pre-school, Rugby Club, Shelford Twinning, SSYI Youth Club, Strikers, Sawston Youth Drama, Tennis Club, Wacky Club	£500 each
Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Rainbows, Scouts	£450 each
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Scout & Guide HQ	£250
Over-70s Xmas meal	£200





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SHELFORD SCHOOL

The Autumn term is now in full swing at Shelford School. We celebrated our annual Harvest Service on Monday 7 October at St Mary's, Great Shelford. Children in Year 3 led the service, helping us to recognise and thank God for the many things we can be grateful for. We were encouraged to be generous to those less fortunate than ourselves. Donations of non-perishable food items and a cash collection were taken for Jimmy's Night Shelter.



School trips are a fantastic way to bring the curriculum to life. Year 3 have visited Hedingham Castle – including reenactments and exciting enrichment events linked to their castles topic. Year 2 have been to a chocolate museum which is linked to their topic this term. Year 1 have enjoyed a walk around Great and Little Shelford, getting to know their local community in even more detail.

Parent pupil teacher consultations take place just before half term. This is an opportunity for parents to receive and share information regarding their child's progress in their new class. Effective communication between the parent body

and the school is essential to best support children in their development.

This term, Governors have formed a working party to review communications between parents and the school. A survey will be sent out to gain feedback from parents. The aim is to establish the effectiveness of current communication methods and, if needed, make targeted changes where appropriate.

The recent PTA AGM elected Hannah Mohamad to the role of chair, Sarah Hallebro to the role of Secretary, and Ilse Patterson to the role of Treasurer. The whole school community are very grateful for their willingness to serve the PTA. We look forward to more PTA events over the next academic year — helping to raise vital funds for our school, alongside enhancing community spirit within the school and village.

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The Revd Nicola Bown Second Curacy Appointment

I am delighted to announce that Nicola Bown's licence as Assistant Curate has been extended until June 2020 (in effect until she moves to a first post of responsibility). Nicola will continue to commute daily from Linton and the focus of her ministry will extend to supporting parishes in the Deanery.

Meet the New Bishop of Huntingdon

The Rt Revd Dagmar Winter, the new Bishop of Huntingdon, will be spending the day in the Granta Deanery on Thursday 31 October on an orientation visit. She is taking part in a special open meeting of the Deanery Synod at St Andrew's, Stapleford at 7.30pm. Everyone is welcome to attend the gathering to meet Bishop Dagmar and she will take part in a 'get to know you' question and answer session.

Annual Memorial Service Sunday 3 November at 6.30pm

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

Remembrance Sunday 2019

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

Armistice Day Commemoration: 11.11.11

There will be a brief public service to mark Armistice Day on Monday 11 November at 10.55am on the War Memorial Green in Great Shelford.

Harvest Festival and Gift Day Appeal - Thank You!

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

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

Annual Toy Collection

Our annual toy collection for the Salvation Army will be on Sunday 1 December. If toys are wrapped please label by age group, boy/girl.

St Mary's Sunday Club

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

Regular services

Daily: 9am Morning Prayer

6pm Evening Prayer

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MORE'S MEADOW PLANS TO BUILD 21 AFFORDABLE HOMES



Next month Great Shelford Parochial Charities will be submitting a planning application to build a further 21 affordable rental homes to be made available to local applicants on low incomes. The proposed site is at the end of More's Meadow where we already own and manage 32 properties on the same basis.

We held a public meeting in the Memorial Hall on 1 October where villagers were invited to view the plans and discuss them with the Trustees. Our architect and planning advisors were also on hand to answer questions.

Over the course of three hours we were pleased to welcome some 50 people. It was a lively session and – over tea and biscuits – we asked visitors to record their impressions and comments on feedback forms. Together with our architect we will be analysing these in preparation for the planning submission.

The design proposal as shown at the meeting can be viewed on our website: gspc.org.uk/our-plans

Brian Connellan, Trustee, Great Shelford Parochial Charities

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I happened to be in London on Great Shelford October 8 during the Extinction Free Church Rebellion protests, so I went to see what was going on in Trafalgar what was going on in Trafalgar Square. Traffic chaos reigned, as

people made camps in the roads, while banners and megaphones rallied those around with calls for climate justice. I made it past a hearse with several people superglued to it, by a giant pink octopus, and was finally greeted by a protestors' street party in the centre of Whitehall, albeit a street party with a strong police presence!

We might all have very different views on the demonstrations, the direct action that inconveniences so many people and the money spent on policing, however it seems to me that something of what motivates those involved is the search for justice regarding how we care for our planet and I find their heart on this matter very compelling.

Jesus was not averse to direct action. When he confronted the powerful and corrupt financial system within the temple, he tired of debate and started turning tables over – temporarily stopping the rich making their living. When you look at it like that, maybe Jesus would have found himself camping in Trafalgar Square, disturbing the peace and risking arrest. I don't think Jesus was thinking that by his violent actions he would change everything. The traders would have just picked everything up and started over again, just like London will have by the time this has gone to print. Trafalgar Square will be back to its noisy, car-ridden state, no more tents or all-night parties. Jesus was being an agitator, disrupting the system with direct action. Seeing an opportunity to powerfully point to the issue at hand, it must have been quite a shock to those around.

The search for justice requires us to face up to those in power and authority. Jesus had to deal with being arrested, but his punishment was far greater than any climate activist will receive. The Romans had little patience for anyone who questioned the system and status quo.

The gospel message of the church is one of love and compassion for our neighbour; wherever that neighbour is, we need to show love. A very powerful act of love is seeking justice, whether it's justice for those around us, our friends and family, or our neighbours around the world who pay the price for our cheap consumer lifestyle. The love I see in God spurs me on to seek justice and wrestle with what that means. Whether you find yourself superglued to a hearse or not, I pray that you might find ways of seeking justice in your life.

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HEIDI ALLEN

Politics at a national level has dominated our headlines over the past few months but locally, I want to ensure that the important issues of education, healthcare and big infrastructure changes don't get drowned out. I benefit greatly from hearing your views at my continuing pop-up surgeries. Since my tour started, I've visited 20 parishes and this month more venues are planned for Bassingbourn, Whittlesford and Hinxton. Please do come along to share your thoughts or concerns with me.

At one of my most recent surgeries, a brilliant young constituent approached me to raise the issue of plastic pollution both at a local and national level. The environment and how we care for it has rightly gained traction recently and I'm determined to support local and national initiatives that legislate for more change, more quickly. We can all do our bit, with even minor changes having big impacts as I learnt when I visited an Eco Home in Coton as part of the Open Eco Homes awareness day. The two constituents living here had retrofitted their house with ecological improvements, thus reducing their carbon footprint by over 60%. If you'd like to find out how your house might benefit, please visit www.cambridgecarbonfootprint.org

South Cambs is blessed not only with inspirational educationalists but with exceptional healthcare workers and I spent a brilliant day with the Women and Children's Services Unit at Cambridge University Hospitals (CUH) learning about plans for the new children's hospital. This superb new facility is proposed to open in 2023 and will house many of the outstanding staff at CUH currently treating very poorly children with outstanding skill and care. Staff remain the backbone of our NHS and I was delighted to share in the vision of future GP services at the inaugural Primary Care Innovation Academy weekend organised by Cambridge University and Granta Medical Practice. This platform allows GPs to become leaders of the future, delivering services that are truly innovative and beneficial for our local communities. We need to ensure that we retain experienced GPs as our primary care evolves.

We have a thriving healthcare community and volunteers play an enormous part in this. A constituent recently visited me at one of my surgeries to ask for my help in raising awareness of a potentially serious late-onset genetic health condition. Genetic haemochromatosis (GH) is a genetic disorder that results in your body experiencing iron overload. Arthritis found only in the first two finger joints, chronic fatigue, abdominal pain and many more symptoms can be suggestive of GH. It's vital that suffers get a diagnosis and treatment so if you have any concerns please visit https://tinyurl.com/y3sx5qgn and discuss your symptoms with your GP.



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We were delighted to receive a generous donation of £5,000 over the summer and raise a further £4,400 from the fantastic Fun Run in

September. This is great news for our campaign to bring an inclusive and inspiring playscape to the village.

Master Plan Progress

The new services transformed the way The Feast and the Fun Run could operate this year and the PC has given the green light to continue with the enabling works. This will see a new pedestrian entrance across the car park with extended cycle parking. The lost car spaces will be relocated to the other side of the Memorial Hall: the vandalised skate ramp will be removed and, in its place, new grasscrete parking spaces installed, from the boiler house to the tennis club. New safer fencing will also replace the pole fence at the car park edges, as currently little children and dogs can run straight under.

With a massive increase in hedgerows and trees needed to combat our climate crisis, the committee was happy to make a physical difference this month when we were finally able to plant the Woodland Trust's hedge at the top of the Rec. Unfortunately, only a few of the saplings the Beavers planted a couple of years ago had survived, so this time we've planted in a double row and we will mulch before spring to give them a helping hand. We haven't forgotten about the shelter renovation either: quotes for horse silhouettes are coming in!

Behind the Scenes

Aside from organising the Fun Run we've been assessing different equipment companies' proposals against the design brief: a bit like specifying which kitchen you want before you go out to tender to appoint a builder. These companies range from a fully bespoke, made-to-measure approach to a build-by-numbers-from-the-catalogue approach. There is an element of chicken and egg at this stage of the process: we need to go out to tender to finalise costs, but concurrently we need to have other funds ready to apply for grants, which need to see tenders ... so we are working simultaneously on procurement decisions and fundraising strategy!

Coming Up ...

The new and improved Christmas Lights Switch-on is back again this year on **Sunday December 1** 3.30–7pm, and we will be ordering MUCH more mulled wine this year! Come and join this great village event and help raise funds for Playscape and the Primary School.

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Record numbers of children took part in this year's Summer Reading Challenge, entitled **Space Chase**, an out-of-thisworld adventure inspired by the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing. Children were invited to meet the Rockets, a super cool family living on a satellite station in space who love spending time at their local library on the moon. The mission was to track down books nabbed by aliens!

took part in the challenge which was to read 6 books over the summer holidays and 92 children completed the challenge, more than ever before. Top author and illustrator Adam Stower, who specialises in children's books, drew all the Space Chase illustrations. The son of Veronica

149 local children

Adam used to work in the library! Volunteer Reading Challenge

Stower who lives in Great Shelford.



helpers this year were Liz Jenkin and Sue Soame, together with teenage volunteers: Selina, Henry, Sophie and Thomas. Helen Harwood, Chairman of the Friends of Great Shelford Library, and Caroline Aldridge from the Library Service, awarded the certificates and medals to the children. Thanks are due to them all for their help which was much appreciated by all the staff, parents and children. Thanks are due to Great Shelford Parish Council, who helped to fund the library's junior events this summer, including the Summer Reading Challenge. **Congratulations to you all!**

Sarah Coppendale

DIARY NOVEMBER

1	Christmas Lights (back page)	3.30–7pm	Memorial Hall
2	Scouts Jumble Sale	2pm	Memorial Hall
7, 21, 28	Carpet Bowls	7pm	Memorial Hall
7	WI: An Auctioneer's Lot	7.30pm	Community Room
9	Shoebox Filling Party (p31)	10am	Free Church
9	Shelford Twinning (p36)	7.30pm	Free Church
10	Remembrance Service	9.30am	Parish Church
11	Mental Well-being and Sleep (p29)	10.30am	Library
12	Making a Splash (p31)	7.30pm	Shelford School
12	Granta Flower Club	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
16	Saffron Walden Dance Band	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
19	Clean Energy Presentation	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
20	Over 70s Tea Party	3pm	Memorial Hall
23	Farmers' Market	9am	Memorial Hall

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wowed us with stunning projects (shawls, blankets, cardigans, scarves and rugs) she'd made from yarns she'd spun and dyed herself. Afterwards, a number of ladies had a chance to try out Lindsey's wheels and spindles ... with mixed success. It's harder than it looks!

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 7 November at 7.30pm when Ed Crichton will talk about 'An Auctioneer's Lot'. New members and visitors are welcome at every meeting. We meet on the first Thursday of every month in the Community Room behind St Mary's Church in Great Shelford.

Mary Talbott & Anna Sugden

2G3S

On 14 September 2G3S led a walk around Dernford Reservoir, noting several species of flowers, dragonflies and birds. We shall arrange more nature walks next year. This was followed on 28 September by a very well-attended Repair Café, part of the Shelford Free Church EcoFestival. On 5 October, with CPPF, we held an Apple Day at Wandlebury. Although a lack of apples meant the juicers got off to a slow start, the fruit display, talks, stalls and other activities



Apple bobbing at the Apple Day.

were all popular. The storytelling and crafts for children went down well and both adult and children's archery were in great demand.

This winter's Conversation Evenings are all on the subject of climate change. The first was on 25 October, and the next is at 8pm on **Tuesday 3 December** in The Three Horseshoes, Stapleford when we shall be discussing the importance of fossil fuel divestment. All welcome. More information at: http://2g3s.staplefordvillage.org.uk

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Mr Wonka: Have you found a

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Charlie: No, no, no! I have found your last Golden Ticket!

Mr Wonka: Wow you will be coming to a colossal, grand, chocolate factory. You will see wonderful stuff like my chocolate falls and mushrooms that are made out of chocolate and a lifetime supply of sweets and chocolate.

Charlie: That sounds beautiful!

Mr Wonka: Good. See you

tomorrow at 7pm?

Charlie: Will there be a ride back home?

Mr Wonka: Yes! Bye, bye.

Charlie: Bye, bye! See you tomorrow!

Jake Wilyman and Jasper Cook, Year 2





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Monday 11 November 10.30am

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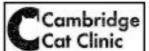
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CAMBRIDGE FLOWER CLUB

The next meeting of CAMBRIDGE FLOWER CLUB, celebrating their 65th
Anniversary this year, will be held on
Thursday 21 November at 7.15pm
at Whittlesford Memorial Hall, Mill Lane, Whittlesford CB22 4NE

This is our Christmas meeting and so there will be stalls and a special 65th Anniversary Cake for all to share.

Jane Knight & Amanda Waples will demonstrate 'Here comes Christmas'.

The flowers are raffled at the end of the evening.

New members and visitors (£5) always welcome.

For more information phone Freda on 01223 891464.

THE MAGOG TRUST 30th ANNIVERSARY



A packed hall of Friends and Members of The Magog Trust met in The Granary on Sunday 29 September, to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the purchase of the land now known as Magog Down.

An introduction by the Chairman, Kathleen Foreman, included a message from the President, Christopher South, recalling the early days of The Trust during which he never doubted the success of the venture, always supported by willing and active members of the community. Kathleen was able to tell the meeting that local writer Dr Robert Macfarlane had agreed to become a Patron. She read out a short extract of his book *The Old Ways* referring to the start of a walk from atop Little Trees Hill in winter.

Two very interesting talks were given by those contracted to work for The Trust: the arborist Michael Downs's talk was entitled 'Trees' and a presentation 'Through the Year on The Magog Down' was given by Nick and Claire Beale, contracted as Conservation Rangers.

Michael has looked after the trees on Magog Down almost since the first woods were planted under the supervision of Eric Winterflood. Initially these were planted intending to be cash crops, but the bottom went out of that market before the young trees reached the right age to be 'harvested'. Subsequently, in order to create woods having both a vibrant understorey and wide canopy, thinning has been carried out, in stages, over the last 15 years. Michael talked of the importance of leaving brushwood and logs, for invertebrate habitat and also the usefulness of shredded bark to create a good humus in the woods. With the occurrence of ash dieback disease, these and many trees are now under threat; for this reason, mixed planting is important, as is the consideration of non-native species with a potential to survive under changing climate conditions.

Claire and Nick's presentation took us through the seasons, starting with autumn and a spectacular range of photos including those of spiders (e.g. orb web spider), bugs (e.g. sloe shieldbug), birds (e.g. fieldfare) and beasts (e.g. vole), as well as superb views over the surrounding countryside, not to mention the volunteers on their regular monthly working parties. Winter is a period of working parties and mending fences, plus the occasional toboggan run! Springtime pictures brought out the flowers (e.g. sweet violet) our abundant cowslips, blossoming wild cherry and even a hare. Summertime went white with ox-eye daisies, sometimes topped with solitary bee and thick-legged flower beetle. Butterflies abounded and pictures of the meadow filled with wild marjoram and wild carrot were like paintings. We marvelled at the abundance of the Down, but how little most of us are aware of the life around us.

There followed a toast to The Magog Trust and time for chat over tea and cupcakes, kindly donated by The John Rayner Charitable Foundation. Thanks are due too to the ACE Foundation for their generous grant.

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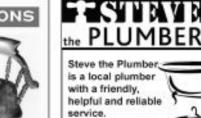
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GARDEN CLUB INDOOR FLORA

Larmona Thomas spoke about the indoor plants which fill her house and conservatory. As a child the first plant that inspired her interest was a plectranthus, a low-growing plant covered with attractive variegated leaves, which is relatively easy to grow.

Light is necessary for plants and they will not survive in a room which is too dark in the daytime to read in without a lamp. Some plants such as ferns, marantas, aspidistra, palms and begonias will tolerate lower light levels. The popular architectural plant sansevieria with tall, sword-like leaves will also grow in some shade and smaller compact varieties are available. One solution is to buy two plants and place one in a light position and the other in a darker place and then alternate them each week. The brightest and warmest places in the house are usually west- and south-facing windows, which will be suitable for growing plants such as plumbago, hoya, pelargoniums and crassula. North-facing windows will have less light and be cooler and more suitable for plectranthus and streptocarpus.

Improved lighting for better plant growth can be achieved by cleaning windows often, painting the interior walls a light colour, using mirrors to reflect light and using daylight bulbs. Curtains can be left open at night during summer and net curtains need not be used, as the plants themselves will provide privacy.

Rainwater at room temperature should be used for watering and the compost should be moist enough to just stick to the finger. Only plants which naturally grow in wet places such as cyperus, the umbrella plant, will survive in constantly soaked compost. If a plant has been overwatered it should be taken out of its pot and the root ball placed on newspaper to absorb the excess water. A plant is more likely to die from overwatering as lack of air in the compost will cause the roots to rot.

Tropical plants need constant warmth and should be regularly misted as central heating dries the atmosphere. Humidity can be maintained by grouping pots close together and sitting them in a pebble tray. The more established a plant is, the more tolerant it will be to lack of warmth. An unheated south- or west-facing conservatory should remain 4–5 degrees centigrade above freezing in the winter. Lack of ventilation will cause fungal botrytis to form.

Plants should be fed little and often during the growing and flowering seasons – spring to autumn for foliage and most flowering plants – and during winter for winter-flowering types. Feeding should be reduced or stopped during the resting period when there is little or no new growth.

Little Shelford Local History Society

Little Shelford Memorial Hall

Wednesday 13 November 2019 at 7.30pm

A talk by David Adams 'Tales from the Organ Loft ... etcetera'

READERS' LETTERS

THE DNA PATH - From Mark Troll

This is to let you know of a petition asking for safety improvements for the DNA path. It was initiated in response to a serious bicycle collision several weeks ago which put one person (a Shelford resident) in hospital for about two months with severe injuries.

Would you kindly let any interested parties know that it is online at: https://tinyurl.com/yxq5h9mm

Given the significant number of Shelford residents who use this path as their daily commute, it is likely to receive much interest.

LOCAL VANDALISM - From Sally Christie

Readers of the GSVN might be interested to hear about a shocking piece of vandalism. We were sitting in our kitchen, at the back of the house, when we heard a sudden SMASH – and rushed through to the front. We found the culprit actually IN THE ROOM! A pheasant had flown in! It had entered by the upper pane and, upon seeing us, exited by the lower. It was unhurt and unapologetic.



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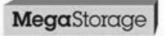
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GREAT SHELFORD COUNTRY MARKET

Some of our early morning customers were really taken by surprise on 25
September when a cameraman and three other chaps walked into the Memorial Hall just before opening time! Who were they? The BBC *Countryfile* film crew. The reason for their visit was not to look at Great Shelford Country Market but to find some village shoppers so they could hear firsthand about the impact of losing our cash machines from the village. Tom Heap, a regular *Countryfile* presenter,



Photo by Christa Jostock

interviewed customers on camera and filmed the market.

We hope many of you will have seen Great Shelford on *Countryfile*. If not, use iPlayer to view the 'Wembury' 13 October episode – Shelford starts 20 minutes in – at *https://tinyurl.com/y5c3hokk*

So, what's next for the market? November brings the darker mornings but it's business as usual. Just one date to remember – our annual chutney-tasting morning is on 20 November. This is your chance to taste before you buy! Then view the craft section. You can enjoy relaxed Christmas shopping in Shelford!

Visit the market each Wednesday between 8.30 and 11.30 at the Memorial Hall, Woollards Lane – you'll not be disappointed! *Dorothy Doel*

BARCLAYS DECISION

The Times of 9 October reported that Barclays Bank was intending to withdraw customers' access to cash withdrawals at Post Office counters.

An agreement between 27 banks and the Post Office means that customers can withdraw funds from their accounts via the Post Office, but from January Barclays customers will be excluded. With no bank branch and no ATM remaining in the village this is a blow for local residents.

Barclays said that businesses and personal customers would still be able to deposit cash and cash cheques in Post Offices. Barclays have closed more than 480 branches in the past four years. The nearest Barclays branches are at Addenbrooke's, Clifton Road and St Andrew's Street. Alternatives include online banking and telephone banking. This decision may have far wider implications for the viability of cash and the Post Office itself.



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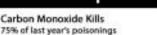
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FOOTBALL CLUB



The first team's revival continued with a comfortable 4–1 win away to Eaton Socon, but before we could get carried away, a very under par performance the next week saw us slump to a 4–2 home defeat to Comberton United. It was back to Eaton Socon in the first round of the Premier League

Cup and in a much tougher game than the league encounter, a 2–2 draw saw the game go to penalties. Both sides were 'spot on' until the home team missed their seventh, giving us the chance to score and progress into the second round 7–6. As a reward for winning last season's Premier League we were invited into the Cambs Invitation Cup and headed for Newmarket Town, two divisions above us in the national football pyramid, for a Tuesday evening floodlight fixture. The game was a fast affair on the 4G all-weather pitch and after more than holding our own during the first half we unfortunately conceded a goal just before half-time. Town took control of the game in the second period and scored three more goals, before two late goals from us made the score look a bit more respectable.

The reserve team's season finally got underway and an excellent first month saw them unbeaten with three wins and a draw. A hard fought 0–0 draw away to Steeple Morden was followed by successive home wins against Foxton Reserves (1–0) and Papworth (4–1) respectively, before we entertained Hardwick in the first round of the Cambs Junior Challenge Cup. Hardwick play in the division above us and were Premier League champions as recently as two years ago, but the lads turned in an excellent performance to progress with a 2–1 win.

There will be home matches on most Saturday afternoons so why not come along and support your local football club? Kick-offs are 3pm (2pm from November). Refreshments for mums, dads, little ones and older ones are on sale in the Pavilion before and during first team games.

Terry Rider, Chairman

TENNIS CLUB GRAY'S CUP WINNERS

The Gray's Cup is a knock-out tournament open to any teams in Cambridgeshire playing in or below division 3 in the summer tables. It is a very competitive event and many clubs aspire to win the trophy.

This year, our Ladies' 2nd team have done just that, contesting a tense final against David Lloyd on Saturday 5 October at Hills Road Tennis Centre.

Teams from across the county compete in doubles matches. Each team consists of at least four players and each tie consists of four matches. Match scores reflect the number of sets won by each team, with the winning team progressing to the next round of the competition. The final is held indoors at Hills Road to remove any potential home advantage either team might have.

Everyone played some outstanding tennis and showed great character in the face of some shocking line calling and unsportsmanlike conduct from the opposition, and the whole team should be very proud of their achievement.

The team are pictured with their trophy. From left to right:

Sylvia Morton (GSTC Super Senior & Cambs League Committee), Wendy Butler, Ifthi Shareef (captain), Jemima Halliwell, Jenny Fleck. Thanks to Vernon Dudley for providing his photograph.

Of course, the team is more than those who played in the final and



congratulations also go to Helen Tipping, Sarah Richards and Rebecca Stacey who each played in at least one tie over the course of the Gray's Cup season.

The win tops off a fantastic season for the Ladies' 2nds which saw them top the table in their division, earning promotion to the next division for summer 2020.

OLD ACHS

Extracts from the Great Shelford Chronicle 1774–1868

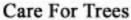
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20 November 1812

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28 November 1834

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Find out at a public open evening hosted by Cambridge Biomedical Research Centre taking place on Wednesday 20 November on the Addenbrooke's site.

The free event will feature talks from leading researchers in paediatric medicine, cancer, cardiovascular and pulmonary medicine, and immunology and infection. There will also be the opportunity to ask questions and network after the talks.

Booking is essential: to find out more and book your free ticket visit *bit.ly/BRC-Open* (please note this link is case-sensitive).

FLU VACCINATION

Have you had your flu jab yet? It's available from Great Shelford Health Centre or from Boots on Woollards Lane. Don't delay!

KNITTED STOCKING APPEAL

Do you know someone who is a whizz with wool and nifty with knitting needles? **Arthur Rank Hospice Charity** is on a mission to spread the festive cheer and needs your help!

The Hospice is asking the local community to make as many little knitted stockings as possible. And if you're not a dab hand at knitting, you can still help because they also need small 'fun size' chocolate bars to pop inside the stockings. The stockings and chocolate bars will then be sold together as little festive treats across the Christmas period, raising funds for the Charity!

If you would like to help, you can either drop knitted stockings or chocolates to the Reception team at the Shelford Bottom-based Hospice or get in touch with the community fundraising team by calling 01223 675888 or emailing fundraising@arhc.org.uk. A pattern for the stockings is also available – just get in touch!

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Now with improved printing and production, stapling sessions in the Scout HQ are no longer needed, but we still rely on you the readers to supply us with copy and to buy the magazine at its always bargain price.

Thanks for all your help over the last 20 years. We are looking forward to the next 20!





Top: David Fuller, Bottom: Bridget Hodge, Judith Wilson. Photos: Duncan Grey

Little Shelford Memorial Hall Film Evening: Lion

Lion is a 2016, biographical drama link based on the non-fiction book A Long Way Home by Saroo Brierley. The film stars Dev Patel, Rooney Mara, David Wenham and Nicole Kidman and tells the true story of how Brierley, 25 years after being separated from his family in Burhanpur, sets out to find them. It will be screened on **Saturday 16 November** at 8pm (doors open at 7.30pm). Lion received six Oscar nominations and won two BAFTA Awards for Best Supporting Actor (Patel) and Best Adapted Screenplay. Come and see it! There will be a licensed bar and a pizza and salad supper. Tickets are available at £12.50/head from Sarah Coppendale (842498) and Jill McMenemy (842414). Please buy your tickets by Monday 11 November so that the food can be ordered.

WHAT'S ON IN NOVEMBER

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

SAWSTON CINEMA				
7	7pm	NT Live – Live <i>Hansard</i> A witty and devastating portrait of the governing class		
14	7pm	Red Joan The story of Joan Stanley, who was exposed as the KGB's longest-serving British spy		
21	7pm	Rocketman A musical fantasy about Elton John's breakthrough years		
28	7pm	NT Live – As Live <i>Present Laughter</i> Noel Coward's provocative comedy		
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3	Clare Teal and her Big Mini Band			
4–9	The Lovely Bones by Alice Sebold			
12–16	Peter Pan Goes Wrong Mischief Theatre			
18–23	PRISM Starring Robert Lindsay			
28–11 Jan	Cinderella Spectacular family pantomime			
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7	7.30pm	Berlin 1945 – The Downfall A talk by Dr John Greenacre			
8	6pm	Jazz Art Exhibition Followed by the Alan Barnes Octet concert at 7.30pm			
15	7.30pm	Sacre –David Gordon & John Law Excerpts from Stravinsky's Rite of Spring interspersed with jazz re-interpretations by the two pianists			
20	7.30pm	Steve Swallow & Christian Muthspiel Duet: Simple Songs			
23	7.30pm	Liane Carroll & Claire Martin: Double Standards			
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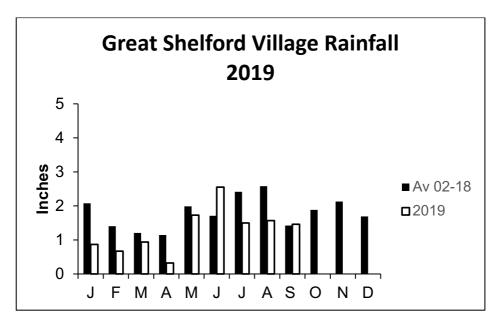
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