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SUMMARY FROM THE UNADOPTED MINUTES OF THE FINANCE AND GENERAL PURPOSES MEETING ON 4 DECEMBER 2019

MATTERS ARISING

The Clerk was requested to write to CCC re County Councillor attendance. An email from a resident on the same topic had been replied to by CCC. However, the Clerk was requested to continue with a PC communication on the topic.

FINANCE

Cheques to the value of £16,774.61 were received and signed.

REVIEW OF BUDGET PLAN RECOMMENDATION

To assist the Finance and General Purposes Committee in making a recommendation to the 15 January Parish Council meeting, the Clerk presented a detailed spreadsheet for all Budget headings.

Councillors debated and adjusted all topics and projects, reducing the potential expenditure for 2020/21 considerably. It was decided that the Precept recommendation to the Parish Council should be a 3% increase change from 2019/20. This will again be debated and voted on at the Parish Council meeting on 15 January, taking into account any further recommendations.

REVIEW OF ANNUAL STANDARD PARISH COUNCIL CHARGES

Long-term policy: to increase fees by 10% annually for all charges.

Pavilion and Recreation Ground: hire charges were increased in April 2019 by approximately 10% in line with the long-term policy for all Senior teams and facilities. Hire charges for Juniors remain unchanged.

Cemetery Fees: the last increase was in August 2018. The Chair requested the Cemetery and Allotments Committee to advise on the Cemetery Fees.

Allotment Fees: these were increased in April 2019 by approximately 10% in line with long-term policy.

General Pavilion Meeting Room hire fees: all fees remain unchanged to protect the bookings schedule.

Rugby Club and Trumpington Farm charges remain unchanged.

REVIEW AND UPDATE OF THE ASSET REGISTER

The Asset Register was updated to £2,844,330 after a physical review approved at the April 2019 Parish Council meeting.

No further review is required for the end of the financial year 2019/20 unless significant assets are purchased.

UPDATE FROM THE CLERK ON VILLAGE-RELATED ISSUES

The Christmas Lights Switch-on was very well attended and received by the community. The PTA estimated revenue in excess of £4,000.

Street Lighting A response was received from residents of Coppice Avenue and Woodlands Road saying they were unable to take on an Energy Supply agreement. The Clerk has not confirmed an unmetered supply agreement with any supplier. The Clerk was instructed not to sign a supply agreement, but to continue investigations now with SCDC and see what happens to the lamppost power supply.

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

PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS IN FEBRUARY

Planning Committee Meeting	Wednesday 5 February 6.30pm Pavilion
Reconvened Parish Council Meeting	Wednesday 5 February 7.30pm Pavilion
Planning Committee Meeting	Wednesday 19 February 6.30pm Pavilion
Parish Council Meeting	Wednesday 19 February 7.30pm Pavilion

Meetings may be adjourned for a period of up to 10 minutes when members of the public will be able to ask questions of the Parish Council and put forward points of view in respect of the business on the agenda.

MARCH ISSUE OF THE VILLAGE NEWS

The deadline for copy for the next issue of the *Great Shelford Village News* is Friday 14 February and it should be available in the shops on Friday 28 February. Subscribed copies will be delivered shortly thereafter.

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PLANNING APPLICATIONS PARISH COUNCIL COMMENTS

S/4007/19/FL	Mr & Mrs Criminisi 11 Shelford Park Avenue	Part two storey, part single storey extensions and general refurbishment.
No objections.		

S/4059/19/F	Jeremy Pemberton White Hill Farm Barn	Demolition of the existing barn and replacement of an agricultural building with a new dwelling.
The GSPC objects to this application on several grounds. The project breaches the Green Belt without producing any benefit to the local community. It will damage the local environment, uprooting well established trees, removing an ancient wall and adversely affecting existing wildlife. Moreover, White Hill is a site of archaeological importance and as such listed as an ancient monument.		

S/4115/19/FL	Mr & Mrs Main 19 Tunwells Lane	First floor side extension.
No objections.		

S/4174/19/FL	Mr & Mrs G Hutton 149 Cambridge Road	Proposed gym/office to rear of garden.
No objections.		

PLANNING DECISIONS BY SCDC

Approved

6 Tunwells Lane. Erection of a single storey ECO home studio.
29A Shelford Park Avenue. Conversion of garage to one-bedroom annex.
5 Red Hill Close. Erection of detached 1.5 storey dwelling.

Refused

125 Cambridge Road. Demolition of the existing dwelling house and garage and the erection of 8 new residential dwellings.

Withdrawn

Land rear of Ripley Lodge, 45 Tunwells Lane. Erection of a 1.5 storey dwelling with independent access.

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The Revd Tim Fyffe RIP

Tim died in Addenbrooke's on 12 January after a short stay in hospital. He moved to Great Shelford in 2015 and continued his very valuable ministry in retirement.



Tim (pictured on the left with friends at his 60th ordination anniversary in 2017) was born in 1925 and ordained priest in 1957 after training for the ministry at Westcott House in Cambridge. He had a varied ministry, serving a curacy in Lewisham and then spending eight years in mission ministry in Nigeria. He returned to the UK in 1969 and served as a Team Vicar in

Lowestoft until 1980; during this time he was also a part-time prison chaplain at Blundeston near Lowestoft. In 1985 he moved to Wolverhampton to become a Hospice Chaplain for two years and then was a Self-supporting Minister in the city until he retired in 1990. He continued to live in Wolverhampton in retirement until he moved to Great Shelford in 2015 to live nearer to his daughter, Margaret, and her family in Grantchester.

Tim had a passion for ministry to those in need and a real commitment to interfaith working. He read widely and had an active mind until the end. In his nearly 30 years of retirement ministry he continued to preside and preach regularly until physical infirmity prevented this just a few months ago. In his five years in Great Shelford he relished being involved in the life of the parish and the wider community, often seen around the village on his mobility scooter. He touched the lives of many by his openness and generosity and it was a great privilege to enjoy his ministry in recent years. Many of us will have warm memories of Tim, in his priestly role and as a friend and fellow pilgrim. It was a great joy to celebrate with him in 2017 as he gave thanks for 60 years of faithful priestly ministry.

May he rest in peace and rise in glory!

Ash Wednesday 26 February We shall mark the start of the season of repentance and renewal with an opportunity to celebrate the Eucharist and receive the imposition of ashes. The regular 9.30am Holy Communion (BCP) will be held, together with an evening celebration of Holy Communion (CW) at 7.30pm.

Village Christmas Carol Singing The bucket collection taken during the carol singing in December amounted to £121.13 – thank you very much for your generosity. This will be divided equally between the Shelford & Stapleford Youth Initiative (SSYI) and the Great Shelford Mobile Warden Scheme. Thanks also to the Co-op and Tesco for donating the mince pies!

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

From the Registers

Funerals:	14 January	Pamela Dean
	17 February	The Revd Tim Fyffe

Regular Services

Daily:	9am	Morning Prayer
Wednesday:	9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)
Sunday:	8am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)
	10am	Parish Communion, our main Sunday service
	6.30pm	Evensong (BCP 1662)

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Thursday 23 January

Thursday 6 February

Thursday 27 February

Thursday 12 March

Thursday 26 March

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WATSON AND CRICK

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Crick: (*looking confused*) Uuuuuuuuh ...

Watson: (*as if it is so obvious*) I mean DNA.

Crick: Of course, I've got some good news!

Watson: Great! What is it?

Crick: You know how we sent a chromosome extract to Rosalind Franklin's X-ray? Well, the results are back; there's DNA in it ...

Watson: Wow cool!

Crick: I'm not finished, there is still more; the DNA is in tiny coils – we've done it! Watson, we've made a new discovery!!!

Watson: Talking of good news, I heard Shelford School did something really cool yesterday!!!

Crick: What? What did they do?

Watson: THEY EXTRACTED DNA FROM STRAWBERRIES!!!!!!

(*Crick spits out coffee and spills it on himself*)

Crick: Wow! They must be learning our double helix work!

Watson: Well ... sort of, yes. Although they still learnt a lot about DNA!

Crick: Umm, okay! Tell me all about it!

Watson: I hear they had to mix lots of substances, like fairy liquid, water and salt to make a turquoise type of liquid and ...

Crick: Wow! That sounds awesome!

Watson: Will you let me finish my story???

Crick: Okay

Watson: Right then, so where was I? Aah yes, the liquid. Next, they got three whole strawberries, put them and the liquid in the zip-lock bag, took all the air out and squished them, and ...

Crick: WHAT?!! Unfair, I want to do that!!!

Watson: (*getting mad*) Enough! Let me finish!

Crick: (*angry sigh*)

Watson: Now, after that, they sieved the substance into a big jug and took a small portion the size of a glue lid from it. Next, they got about a $\frac{1}{4}$ of a teaspoon of cold alcohol and mixed it in with the strawberry substance until it defined precise layers. In the middle of the two was the DNA. Finally, they picked it out with a cocktail stick.

Crick: (*yawn*) Wow, well that was a wonderful story.

Watson: It really was.

Crick: Well it's getting late, I should go.

Watson: Bye!

SHELFORD SCHOOL

Our Vision *We live and work in harmony with love for one another, so we can achieve our potential within a community of life-long learners.*

SIAMS Inspection In November, the school received a SIAMS (Statutory Inspection of Anglican and Methodist Schools) evaluation. The report was published in January and the inspector made the following judgements during the day: ‘excellent’ for RE, ‘good’ overall and ‘good’ for collective worship. The report highlighted some of the strengths of our school including: ‘High expectations have been established for all pupils across the rich curriculum, including in religious education’ and ‘Pupils confidently share their thoughts and ideas whilst having pre-conceptions challenged within a culture of trust and openness’.

The Inspector also discussed the impact of the school’s vision and saw it ‘particularly strongly in the strength of relationships, as every person shares the responsibility of contributing to a community working in harmony’.

STEM Guests



Each month the school invites different adults who work in Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths (STEM) to the school assembly to talk about their work.



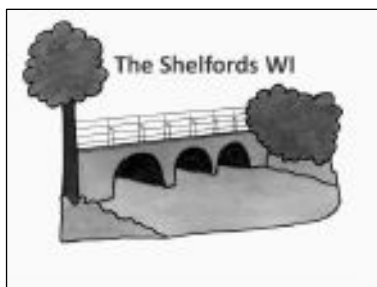
Recently the pupils have received talks from an optometrist, a neuroscientist, a plant biologist and a molecular biologist. The children have been fascinated and inspired by these talks. Thank you to all those that have been involved so far and to future speakers.

Art Day The children are preparing for the much anticipated Art Days on 6 and 7 February. Two visiting artists will work with the pupils to redesign key areas of the school to communicate the school's new vision. Pupils have been involved in design ideas for these areas, including a prominent wall in the school hall.

Curriculum This term, staff have been working hard to continue to develop the school's curriculum. The school vision has guided decisions and a team approach will help ensure that the pupils continue to receive a well-planned journey of learning from Reception through to Year 6. To ensure the school's curriculum prepares the pupils well for the future, the staff are also working together with other local primary schools and Sawston Village College.

*Liz Carrothers
Foundation Governor*

THE SHELFORDS WI



We began 2020 with the theme of 'Feel Beautiful' when Waterlilies gave a very well-received talk and make-up demonstration. Firstly we learned how make-up styles have changed over the years going back to the 1920s. Two willing volunteers were then used to demonstrate both evening and day make-up. We all approved of the results and picked up many

tips and techniques. It was an excellent start to the varied programme we have planned for the year.

At our next meeting on Thursday 6 February Tamsin Wimhurst will give a talk entitled 'The David Parr House, An Extraordinary Home'. Thursday 5 March will be our AGM and the speaker will be Megan Sandford on The Royal Papworth Charity.

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. New members and visitors are always welcome; do come and join us.



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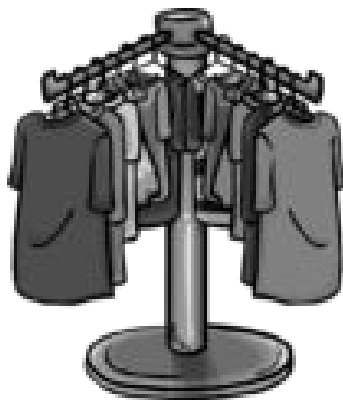
Feel you have nothing to wear despite a wardrobe stuffed with clothes? Want to exchange clothes that don't fit for ones that do? Keen not to add to the fast fashion problem and your global footprint? If the answer is yes, then the Shelford Swish, to be held at Great Shelford Free Church (opposite the Co-op) is for you.

We are taking women's, men's and children's clothes, shoes and accessories. Bring along and take as much as you like. Items must be clean and in good condition. Whilst the team are sorting clothes you can enjoy homemade cake at Cara Coffee next door!

Please drop off your clothes on Saturday 29 February at 2pm for a Swish that will start at 2.30pm and end at 3.30pm. Entry is free but donations to Romsey Mill are very welcome. If you have queries, please email: administrator@shelfordfreechurch.org.uk

At the Free Church we are delighted to be teaming up with 2G3S (Green Groups in the Shelfords, Stapleford and Sawston) and Romsey Mill to organise this event, which will run concurrently with the Repair Café at the Free Church.

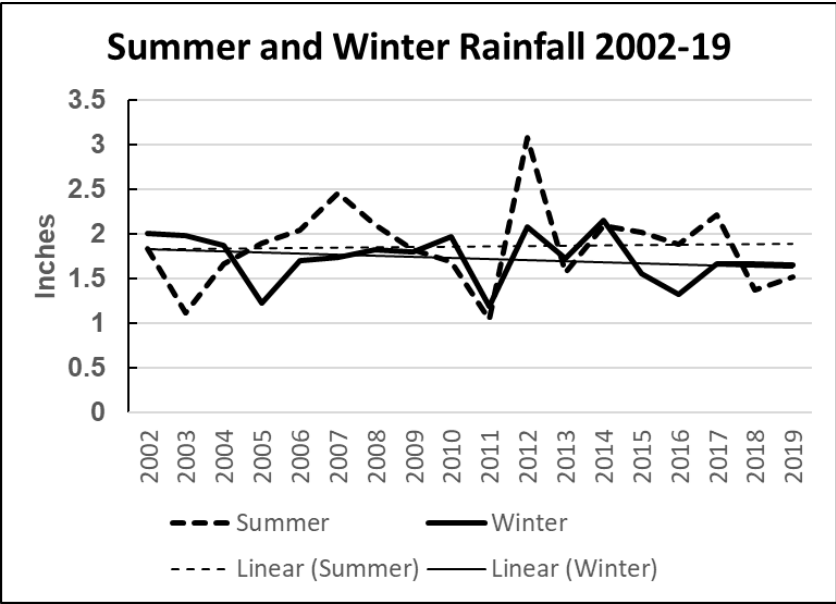
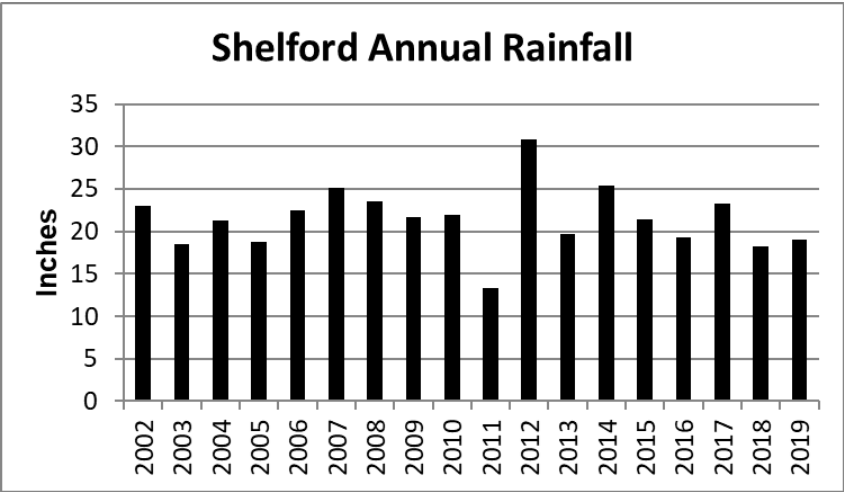
For further information about these organisations please visit their websites <http://2g3s.staplefordvillage.org.uk> and <https://www.romseymill.org>



Liz Jenkin

RAINFALL EXTRA

The monthly rainfall chart is at the back of this edition as usual, but here are some additional statistics for the first twenty years of the century. They show that 2012 was a distinctly wet year and that our summer rainfall has slightly increased over the period while the winter rainfall has lessened.



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Conversation Evening

Cox’s Close Community Centre, Stapleford, Monday 24 February 8pm

Our next Conversation Evening will be on the theme of ‘**Eco-friendly gardening at a time of climate change**’. Come and share tips on how to modify your gardening practice to protect wildlife and adjust to a probably drier and warmer future.

Repair Café

Great Shelford Free Church, Saturday 29 February 2–5 pm

Our latest Repair Café where we shall repair electrical, electronic and mechanical items, bikes, textiles, jewellery, and general bits and bobs. Watch the repairers work on your item and get their advice; have a cuppa and piece of cake while you wait. All free; donations welcome. You can just turn up with your item, but you may have to wait; it’s better to book it in. Bookings will be open from 3–27 February inclusive – go to circularcambridge.org and follow the links. This time we are immensely grateful to the District Council who have offered to fill in the online booking form for those who have no access to a computer: ring Emma Dyer on 01954 713344 for help with this.

Please note that the Free Church are organising a **Swish** event (an exchange of good quality second-hand clothes) at the church at the same time (see page 17).

Linda Whitebread
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THE HISTORY OF WOOLLARDS LANE

Before I start

Quite a few people have stopped me, over the last few months, to say they'd really like to come on my history walks, but they can't manage the walking: could I write something instead? So, over the next few months, I thought we'd do a perambulation of Woollards Lane.

THE WALK

Woollards Lane is the epicentre of the village: it's our main shopping street, and it's where you'll find the village hall, the recreation ground and sports pavilion, and the branch library. It's the busiest road in Shelford, choked by a mix of people coming to shop and trying to park, the through traffic, and residents parking. But roll back seventy years, to the 1850s, and there was nothing much there. Just a run of cottages, mostly housing poor labouring families. It was The Street – the long run of Church Street, High Street and High Green, where all the action was. The Woollards Lane we know today only began to develop in the 1880s.

Who was Woollard? William Woollard (aka Woolard/Wollard – spelling was more variable in those days) married Flower Northfield in 1772. He lived in the village for over 40 years, and he had the field on the corner. The name stuck. There was a bit of wobble in the 1800s, after the railway was built, when the road was known as Station Road. But when the parish council was asked to fix the street names and put up street plates in the 1920s, the old name was revived and made definitive.

Old Ashen Green If you stand on the tarmac just outside Old School Court, where Woollards Lane joins Church Street, you are standing on the last remnant of the old Ashen Green. Great Shelford, before 1835, clustered around its two greens, High Green and Ashen Green. Both were areas of rough, unfenced, low-quality grassland, slightly swampy, good enough for grazing, but not particularly valuable. The High Road ran through the middle, allowing livestock to wander across the road, which hardly mattered when horses were the fastest means of traction. Ashen Green occupied the space around the junction of High Street, Church Street and Woollards Lane.

Over the centuries however, it was nibbled away. Someone would fence part of it and turn it into a private field. Someone else would take a bit to build a cottage on. Eventually, the green was flanked by cottages on two sides and by an enclosed field, or close, on the third. All that remained was a big triangle marking the road junction. Three-way junctions always ended up as triangles. You can't get a horse pulling a wagon to do a sharp, right-angled turn, so horse-drawn traffic needed a wide sweep to get round the corner. When the

village was enclosed in 1835, the junction was reduced down to the barest minimum, much as it is today.

At the same time, the swampiness was addressed, and a drain was built running under Woollards Lane, behind Church Street and draining into the mill pond at King's Mill. The corner is now quite dry. Even the name has gravitated. When a new road was built by the Free Church, it was given the name of Ashen Green.

The British School The Old School Court development on the corner of Woollards Lane stands on the site of the old British School, and the school building still occupies pride of place, though now converted to housing.

There were cottages on the site originally, but these were cleared away when the school was built in 1870. There was already one school in Church Street, which had opened in 1843, and was known as the National School. These two names – National and British – betoken a war at the heart of education in the 19th century.

The Church of England, concerned at the gradual decline in church attendance, was keen to get attendance up through education. The National Society was formed to build schools which would provide a basic education for poor children, financed by public subscription.



However this was a time when the nonconformist faiths were growing, whether Baptist, Methodist or Congregationalist. Their members were less than enthusiastic at the idea of their children being educated (or indoctrinated, as they considered it) by Anglicans. So a rival British Society was formed to build nonconformist schools. There had been a small nonconformist school in Shelford for some 30 years, but the school which opened in 1870 was designed to take 150 children. This, as it turned out, was over-ambitious. The school struggled to keep numbers up, and finally closed in 1906.

Over its life, the two cohorts of children polarised. The Chapel kids called the Anglican kids 'church mice' and the Anglicans retaliated with 'chapel rats', and the inevitable scraps would ensue. Of course Great Shelford kids could be relied on to unite if they encountered children from Little Shelford, and fights were not uncommon there either! But in 1906 both Chapel and Anglican children, and children from both sides of the bridges were forced to rub shoulders at the National School in Church Street. It is still our village school, though considerably bigger now.

Helen Harwood

DIARY FEBRUARY

6	WI Talk (page 15)	7.30pm	Community Room
6	Carpet Bowls, Club Night	7pm	Memorial Hall
11	Granta Flower Club	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
11	Shelford Garden Club (page 25)	7.30pm	Shelford School Hall
13	Carpet Bowls, Home Match	7pm	Memorial Hall
20	Carpet Bowls club night	7pm	Memorial Hall
22	Farmers' Market	9am–12 noon	Memorial Hall
26	Engage Talk (page 10)	2–3.30pm	Library
27	Carpet Bowls club night	7pm	Memorial Hall
2 Mar	Garden Gang (page 41)	2pm	High Street

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

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CENTENARY YEAR

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This year being our centenary year we are putting on a number of events to encourage people to come along, meet the members and have a go at playing, and maybe even join us as members.

Dates to remember

Saturday 14 March 10.30am Tabletop sale, Memorial Hall.
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Saturday 18 April 10.30am Coffee morning, Club Pavilion.
Meet the members.

Friday 24 April 2.30pm The Green opens up for a friendly Roll-up.
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Be sure to watch out for more dates of our 100th year events in future issues.

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Alan Edwards

SHELFORD GARDEN CLUB

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READER'S LETTER

THE ROLE OF THE CHARITY SHOP IN 2019/2020

Gone are the days when charity shops were stuck down little side streets, open for limited hours and had 'that' smell that hit you when you walked in – that dour, musty, stuck-behind-a-damp-cupboard-for-decades smell. They were more like a jumble sale; if you rummaged through the muddle of clothes, bits and bobs and all manner of unwanted items, you could find treasures for pennies. It was quite a challenge from start to finish, and the charities were often obscure, small and local.

Now we have many charities on High Streets next to well-known chain stores. The windows are colourful and creatively put together. Indoors, there is not 'that' smell at all but perhaps the scent of new handmade soaps or candles. The clothes are hung, washed and pressed, sorted by size, colour and type; shoes are paired. There's a special section for children's clothes and toys, another for books and DVDs. There's also an array of new gift items: jewellery, pampering sets, tote bags and a big selection of greetings cards. All items are clearly priced, the shops have electronic tills, you can pay by card and there is a 28-day return period if you keep your receipt.

The two shop eras seem so different though both are raising money for their particular charity and providing somewhere people can recycle their unwanted items. But surely charity shops have another role – to enable people on lower incomes to afford good quality clothing for themselves and their families.

Growing up in a family with four children, and with my mum coming from a Quaker background of never wasting anything, I grew up in hand-me-downs from older cousins – there are photos of each of us at four years old all wearing the same jumper! When we had grown out of the clothes they were passed on to charity shops. My mum could have afforded to buy us new clothes but she didn't, apart from underwear and the occasional special outfit. I remember fondly my own son at 4 years old having a dark green and orange rugby shirt which he wore for his first school sports day. Over the years seven lads got wear out of this shirt and were all so proud to name the previous owners!

I am now a single mum, with two sons and a dog living in a rented council house. I rely heavily, if not entirely, on second-hand clothing for myself. I am shocked and puzzled by the difference in prices between different charity shops. I cannot buy my clothes in Great Shelford – too expensive for me – although I can buy books, DVDs, costume jewellery and scarves. I now go to Sawston or Cherry Hinton for charity shops I can afford, or to Barnardo's in Orchard Park. I am lucky in that I am able-bodied, have a bike and manage to run a small car.

However I do wonder what people do who are in a similar financial position but without transport. I also wonder why there should be such huge differences in prices. All the clothes are donated (as far as I am aware), so is it greed on behalf of the charity shops? Are charities benefitting to the detriment of people in need of quality clothes at affordable prices? Who is the real charity case?

I suggest that charities should also be supporting local people who are in dire straits with their finances and in need of good quality clothing.

Bridget Sumsion

EDITOR'S NOTE

After receiving the above letter we asked the Arthur Rank Hospice Charity, who run the charity shop in Woollards Lane, if they would supply details of their operating policy and pricing principles – the response is below.

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Our services provide care and support to people in Cambridgeshire living with an advanced serious illness or a life-limiting condition and those who need end-of-life care. In order to run our full range of services, we are required to raise a substantial amount of funds. We recognise that our shops are a vital part of the local community, as well as providing an important income stream.

It will cost Arthur Rank Hospice Charity £8.66 million this financial year to operate our services, which are provided free of charge to patients and their loved ones. £4.68 million (54%) has been budgeted from our contracts with the NHS and the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG). A further £3.98 million (46%) needs to be raised through donations, fundraising activities and trading: we are extremely grateful to our local community for the dedication, commitment and generosity they show in supporting us to meet this target.

We have an obligation to those who have kindly donated items to the Charity, to ensure that we are obtaining the best price possible for them. With our five charity shops, we have tried to ensure that each is in keeping with its local community and sensitive to that area's character and customer base. The range of goods on sale and price range in each, therefore varies accordingly. Our Great Shelford charity shop focuses on good quality clothing, books, toys, bric-a-brac, our own branded merchandise and some brand-new goods. As such, we feel our prices are appropriate to the quality of the items sold.

We do not wish to alienate potential supporters and would like to reassure the local community that we regularly review our prices and benchmark them against other local charity shops, to ensure our shops and prices are in keeping with the current market trends.

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THE FORGOTTEN GARDENS OF EASTON LODGE

Claire Matthews spoke about the history of the house and the restoration of the gardens at Easton Lodge near Great Dunmow in Essex.

Easton Lodge was originally an Elizabethan mansion, which was destroyed by fire in 1847 with the Jacobean west wing remaining and the rest being rebuilt in the Victorian gothic style. In 1865 Frances ‘Daisy’ Maynard inherited the Lodge and enormous wealth at the age of three years old. Marriage to Lord Brooke brought further wealth and later she became the Countess of Warwick. A leading light in the Prince of Wales’s ‘Marlborough House Set’ Daisy entertained extravagantly at Warwick Castle and at Easton Lodge, later recalling: ‘As for money, our only understanding was in the spending not the making of it.’

A critique of her lifestyle written by Robert Blatchford in the 1890s led Daisy to abandon her former social life, embracing socialism and spending her life supporting good causes. Daisy set up a needlework school on the Easton estate for local girls, paying them well for their work, which was sold in a London shop. She set up a hostel for women students of agriculture at Reading which was succeeded after six years by a bigger all-inclusive college at Studley Castle and park. Daisy also provided funds to set up a secondary school, Bigods, in Great Dunmow, a co-educational boarding and day school specialising in science and agriculture. She hosted events and schemes for the benefit of her tenants and workers.

Daisy designed a living sundial garden and planted borders using the plants and flowers described in Shakespeare’s works. In 1902 she commissioned architect and garden designer Harold Peto to design terraced beds in front of the house and gardens over 10 acres of the parkland at Easton, which included French-style Treillage pergolas and a sunken Italianate garden containing sheltered beds and a 100-foot long balustraded lily pool. There was also a thatched tree house and a Japanese garden with a tea house on the lake. The Salvation Army home for inebriates at Hadleigh carried out all the construction work in the garden. In 1922 a severe snowstorm wrecked both of the pergolas, which were never rebuilt.

In 1938 Maynard Greville, the Countess’s son inherited the estate but it was requisitioned by the War Office shortly afterwards. Thousands of trees were felled to create Great Dunmow Airfield, which was used by the US Airforce and the RAF. In 1950 the estate was returned to Maynard Greville, who demolished the Victorian mansion and abandoned the formal gardens and

started planting an arboretum. After his death in 1960 much of the stonework was sold off and over the years nature took over and the gardens fell into decline.

In the early 1970s Brian and Diana Creasey bought the West Wing, renamed Warwick House, and started to restore the derelict house and the part of the gardens nearby in their ownership. In 1995 they got permission from Daisy's descendants to start restoring the rest of the Easton Lodge Gardens, which are now registered Grade II by English Heritage. A Preservation Trust with charitable status was formed in 2003. In 2004 the estate and gardens were sold to Land Securities, which continues to support the Trust's dedicated team of volunteers' ongoing maintenance and restoration of the gardens. The gardens were opened to the public in 2009.

The loose and broken paving around Peto's balustraded lily pool (which had previously been cleared of over 100 trees, dredged of mud and replanted with water lilies) was removed and replaced with gravel. The set of cracked stone steps leading down to the pool were replaced with replica stonework. In 2014 the Trust started the restoration of the 19-acre Walled Garden, removing trees and reinstating the original pathways using the original tiling edges and replicas commissioned from a local brick company. The old fruit trees were pruned and new ones planted to replace those lost. One of the apple trees, a sweet dessert variety unidentifiable by DNA testing, has been given the name 'Eastern Countess'. The area has been planted with a lawn, vegetables and flowers. In 2016 the Trust identified a rill in the Glade, which had probably been a feature within the Japanese gardens; this was made into a new feature, alongside a pond and new stumpery. In 2017 the Trust completed the reconstruction of the tree house to the original Peto design, sitting on its own stilts and sited within the original oak tree.



The Easton Lodge Gardens are open to the public with the permission of the present owners of Warwick House (who maintain the part of the gardens in their ownership) on two days in February to see snowdrops and then one Sunday a month from April to October.

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SAWSTON VILLAGE COLLEGE

Sawston Youth Speaks Success

KS4 pupils Rose Smithet, Eleanor Topliss and George Nelson were successful recently in beating The Perse School in the Rotary Club's annual Youth Speaks competition. With a change to the evening this year, making it more debate-like in its format, pupils raised the question of the moral duty of those in the public eye to uphold society's values. Pupils were praised for their ability to offer a quality proposition and opposition to the motion while engaging well with the audience.

They now go through to the District Round held in Bury St Edmunds in early February. We wish them the very best of luck for the next round!

Mrs Carman, Head of English

Buying tickets for Sawston Cinema

As you probably already know, we make tickets for all our screening events available to purchase through TicketSource and we try to keep prices as low as possible. We think you'll find that we are one of the cheapest, if not the cheapest, around locally. We don't have a swanky venue, but we do try to give a warm welcome and we want to make our screenings as widely available as possible.

Of late we've encountered some additional costs to running our screenings – for example, we didn't know that we needed to have a music licence for the music which is in films, as well as the film licence to screen the films. To cover this cost, we're going to have to stop absorbing the ticket fee cost levied by TicketSource and pass this cost on to the person purchasing the ticket. (This is how most cinemas and theatres already operate.) We plan to start this change from the beginning of February. For people who buy their tickets on the door, there will be no change.

If you would like any further information about this, please contact us on cinema@sawstonvc.org or 01223 712825. To find out what's coming up, please look at our website: www.sawstoncinema.org.uk.

Sawston Pupils in Foster Film Video Challenge

Sawston pupil filmmakers were delighted to take part in the Foster Film Video Challenge run by Cambridgeshire County Council recently to make a film highlighting the need for more foster carers locally. Pupils made two films, one of which was then chosen to launch a new campaign to promote fostering which was featured on BBC Look East. The pupils involved in the project also appeared in the BBC Look East feature and will shortly also visit the Look East studios for a tour and to see the programme go out live.

Five pupils in Years 8–10 were involved in making the film, which also featured original music by another Year 10 pupil.



Wendi Ogle-Welbourn, the Executive Director: People and Communities for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Councils, said, 'Thank you for the support Sawston Village College has given its pupils to engage in the foster carer recruitment film programme. We really appreciate the school's and

pupils' efforts and support. We desperately need homes for our children in care, and I am sure the work of the school will make a big difference.'

Sawston Fun Run Beneficiaries

The 2020 Sawston Fun Run will take place on Sunday 3 May.

The College is delighted to learn that the Sawston Fun Run Committee has chosen to support the school's Minibus Appeal and hopes to donate £4,000 towards this. The Principal says, 'In the 90th year of the College, it is fitting that the community will come together to benefit the current and next generation



of Sawston pupils. Education is far broader than academic success, and the new minibus will ensure young people have access to a diverse range of opportunities, including sports fixtures, Duke of Edinburgh expeditions, careers events, inter-school competitions, STEM activities and inspiring Arts trips.'

The Sawston Fun Run will also be supporting Sawston Sports Centre with funding towards a hoist to help people who currently have difficulties using the swimming pool.

*Lesley Morgan
Arts Development Manager*

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If someone had said after the first team lost their first three games that they would go into the New Year on top of the Premier Division table, we might have questioned their sanity. After eleven league games and only one defeat since then however, that is exactly where they sit. The leading title contenders all have games in hand but at least we are back in the mix.

The month began with a disappointment when a late equaliser saw us drop valuable points against a physical Over Sports team on their own ground. However, three impressive home wins against Eynesbury United (3–1), Eaton Socon (2–0) and Cambridge University Press (3–1) brought a good run of form. The previous week we had played Cambridge University Press at home in the Cambridgeshire Challenge Cup quarter final and progressed to the semis with a convincing 5–2 win, so given that they are one of the leading title contenders it was even more satisfying to peg them back in the league.

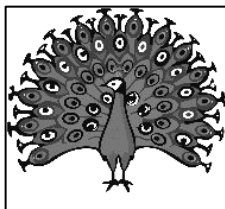
The reserve team's first two games in the month were both cup ties against opposition from the division above them and both ended with the same score. A narrow 2–1 away defeat in the Creak Charity Shield to Hemingfords United Reserves unfortunately saw them suffer their first defeat of the season, however a 2–1 home win against Meldreth saw them progress to the next round of the Cambridgeshire Junior Challenge Cup. It was back to the league for the two remaining games in the month and away wins against Suffolk Punch from Haverhill (3–0) and Buckden (1–0) respectively saw them sitting second in the Division 2A table.

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

*Terry Rider
Chairman*



SHELFORD RUGBY CLUB



Rugby Update

Things have been as busy as ever at Shelford Rugby Club and the appointment of head coach Will Cotterill has been a welcome success. The Men's 1st XV have found their feet in London 1 North with some positive performances; notably winning against Woodford and Sudbury as well as an agonisingly narrow defeat against

Harpenden. The Women's section has seen significant growth over the past couple of seasons and this is not only highlighted by the on-field success of the 1st XV but also by the arrival of their 2nd XV. Our mini and youth section continues to be one of the largest in the region. Our commitment to providing boys and girls with enjoyment, development and welfare means that Shelford Rugby Club continues to be a centre of excellence in this area.

Satellite Club

In conjunction with Living Sport, Shelford Rugby Club will be running a Satellite Club in the spring. Satellite Clubs provide young people the opportunity to take part in sport and activity on a regular basis through the creation of enjoyable and convenient sessions that are designed around the needs of the young people to provide a positive experience of being active.

Arthur Rank Hospice's Christmas Tree Recycling Scheme

We're pleased to have helped the Arthur Rank Hospice in their Christmas Tree Recycling Scheme. Shelford Rugby Club was used as the project's headquarters with over 2,400 trees being brought onto our land by a team of more than 100 volunteers, helping the charity to raise in excess of £36,000.

Murder Mystery Event

To help our Women's section continue its development the Women's XVs are throwing a fantastic fundraiser event, a Murder Mystery Dinner on Saturday 28 March from 6.30–11.30pm. The evening will include a three-course meal and entertainment provided by professional actors. Tickets cost £35 and can be bought by going to <https://tinyurl.com/UV PQSOZ>



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What we've achieved

From planning permission for the master plan, better sports storage, inspiring new services for The Feast, to a wilder side down by the river with a new willow den, meadows and bridge, the Playscape Project has already had a positive impact on the Rec. As part of our fundraising efforts we have brought the fantastic Shelford Fun Run back and we've raised around £90,000 towards the design and construction costs of the bespoke Playscape.

Where we're at

- Our trustee and resident architect, Vaila, is helping the PC finalise designs for the new pedestrian entrance and relocated parking spaces.
- Thanks to The Feast grant in November we're ready to order the horses for the shelter renovation.
- Erect Architecture are ready to make the final technical drawings (when we've got confirmation that we can build over the main sewer that runs under the playground!) and then we'll be able to go out to tender.
- Final fundraising: this is a big investment for our village to create a wonderful legacy that will strengthen our reputation as a crucial local hub for all. We're busy investigating grant opportunities, but we will no doubt need to call on the villagers' generosity again when we have the final costs.

What you can do to help

Whether you can offer some professional pro bono work or commit to raising sponsorship for us with your next personal challenge, we would love to hear from you!

For more information on how to donate, support us or view the designs, visit www.shelfordplayscape.org

Eleanor McCrone, info@shelfordplayscape.org

SAVE THE DATE: SHELFORD FUN RUN 2020

SUNDAY 20 SEPTEMBER 2020

NB Later than usual as other local events have moved!

GARDEN GANG

The Garden Gang will meet to tidy the two flowerbeds on the High Street/Buristead Road corner. We are a team of volunteers who meet now and again to keep the village's flowers looking good.

If you are free, whether you're already a member or new to the idea, please come along and join us on:

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SCOUTS SLEEP OUT TO RAISE OVER £3,300 FOR HOMELESS CHARITY



Whilst most people were in their warm homes on a cold night in December, Shelfords & Stapleford Scout Group braved the elements to raise over £3,300 for local charity Wintercomfort – which supports homeless people in Cambridgeshire.

The scouts trekked for over an hour to get into Cambridge, carrying all their kit. They built cardboard shelters in an open bike shelter, which despite the cold, wind and even a spot of rain, helped them survive the night!



All were all thankful for hot chocolate and bacon rolls to help them warm up the next morning.



This is the seventh year that the scouts have raised funds for Wintercomfort – with this year's amount smashing all previous records!

Phil Burr, Scout Leader

Little Shelford Local History Society

A talk by David Martin

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Little Shelford Memorial Hall
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OLD NEWS

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10 February 1832

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3–8	<i>God of Carnage</i> Winner of the Olivier Award for Best New Comedy, starring Elizabeth McGovern
10–15	<i>Blithe Spirit</i> The Noel Coward classic, starring Jennifer Saunders
17–22	<i>Band of Gold</i> The stage production of the award-winning Kay Mellor TV series
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2	7.30pm	<i>Cambridge Chamber Academy Concert</i>
9	11am	<i>Hyungi Lee</i> , Percussion Semi-Finalist at BBC Young Musician of the Year 2012, Coffee Concert
14	7.30pm	<i>Breabach</i> , 'Folk Band of the Year' at Scots Trad Music Awards 2017
16	11am	<i>Evelyn Nallen & The Zero Gravity Band</i> , Coffee Concert
21	7.30pm	<i>Imogen Cooper</i> , Pianist
22	7.30pm	<i>Beethoven Sonatas for Violin and Piano</i> , Savitri Grier and Richard Uttley
28	7.30pm	<i>Kairos Quartet</i> , Jazz
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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.

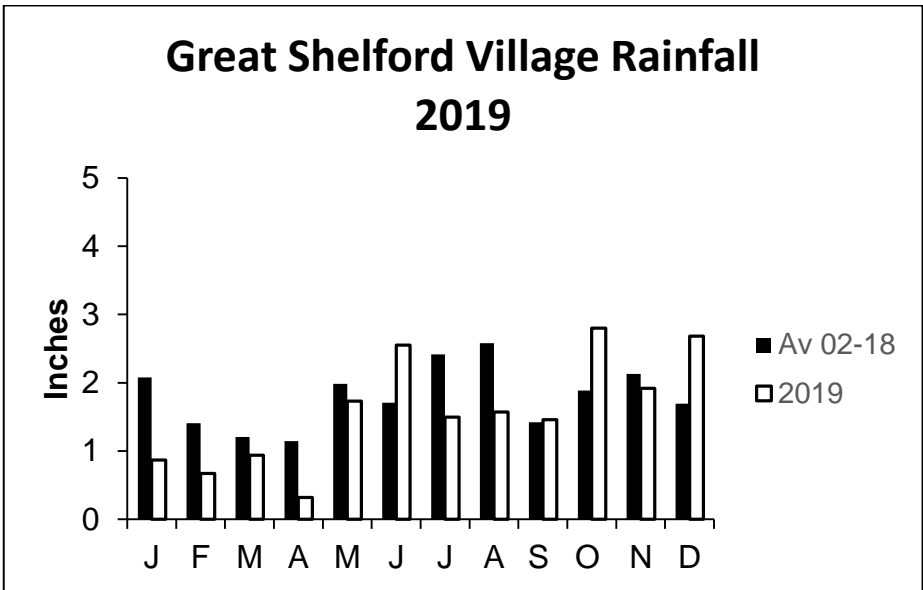
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