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Little Shelford Pantomime Review



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February in Your Garden

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SUMMARY FROM THE UNADOPTED MINUTES OF THE FINANCE AND GENERAL PURPOSES MEETING ON 17 DECEMBER 2025

COUNCIL ADMINISTRATION MATTERS

Neighbourhood plan

Cllr Watson and Mrs Jenny Flynn attended a meeting hosted by Greater Cambridge Shared Services Planning, which was attended by approximately 12 planners. Mrs Flynn delivered a presentation on the Stapleford and Great Shelford (S & GS) Neighbourhood Plan, which was well received. During the meeting, planners advised that when the Parish Council requests a traffic management plan, the reasons for the request should be clearly explained.

Memorial Hall upgrade

Cllr Stanton will contact suppliers for the kitchen, sound system and lighting and Cllr Mann will investigate sound proofing of the Peter Amis Room.

Allocation of funds for Local Highway Improvements (LHI) and Private Finance Initiative (PFI)

It was agreed to resubmit the LHI from 2025/26 which will be for a pedestrian refuge near Scotsdales with an £8.5k contribution from the Council which is expected to be 50% of the cost.

Pavilion dilapidation survey

A working party will be set up to discuss the dilapidation survey and the modifications to the Memorial Hall. The first meeting will be on 14 January.

Rent review on Rayments Car Park.

It was agreed to accept the new lease for Rayments car park at a cost of £21,622.00 per annum.

COMMUNITY MATTERS

Community Awards

It was decided to suspend the awards for 2026 and bring them back in 2027.

Great Shelford Parish Council (GSPC) hosted events in 2025: continuance and budget

- Easter Egg hunt with PTA

It was agreed to continue to support this event

- The Feast
It was agreed to continue with the GSPC stand
- Playscape Fun Run
GSPC will continue to support the fun run. Members unanimously agreed to request that the company supplying the inflatables should also manage them during the event
- October Market
Not as successful as had been hoped. To be discussed at a later meeting
- Fireworks at Great Shelford Rugby Club
It was agreed to start the event at 5.45pm to allow Scotsdales to continue trading until their closing time of 6pm. Arthur Rank will be asked if they can provide any assistance during the event and may also conduct bucket collections
- Christmas Lights Switch on
This was hugely successful, and just required additional food stalls. It was agreed to support this event in 2026
- Carol Service
It was agreed to host this event again in 2026. The Clerk advised that both churches had agreed it was better in the Memorial Hall as we were not reliant on the weather

FINANCE MATTERS

- The monthly accounts were approved
- The current financial situation of the council against the budget, year to date, was considered and the current finances were reviewed
- Some minor changes to the recommendations regarding the earmarked reserves will be made in addition to the proposed transfers
- The draft budget for 2026/27 was considered. There was a robust and detailed discussion of this. The budget will be further discussed and the precept agreed at the January full Council meeting.

PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS IN FEBRUARY

Planning Committee	9 February	7.30pm	Memorial Hall
Full Council	18 February	7.00pm	Memorial Hall
Planning Committee	23 February	7.30pm	Memorial Hall

Meetings may be adjourned for up to 15 minutes when the public can ask questions and put forward points of view related to business on the agenda or for items they wish to raise for future agendas. No decisions can be made in this section of the meeting.

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PLANNING APPLICATIONS PARISH COUNCIL COMMENTS (24.11.2025)

A member of the public raised concerns over application 25/04339/CL2PD which is permitted development. Concerns were raised over loss of light, privacy and the distance between the properties.

25/04012/HFUL	62A Hinton Way	Demolish rear conservatory. Front canopy porch, single storey rear /side extension, front and rear roof extensions including dormers, new windows to side elevations and conversion of garage to living space.
Application rejected. Applicant requested to submit one application with all the planning requests.		

25/04334/HFUL	39 Stonehill Road	Hip to gable roof extension with rear dormer and 3 roof lights to front.
Application rejected – out of keeping with the existing street scene.		

25/04340/FUL	38 Hinton Way	Demolition of existing dwelling and erection of a replacement self-build dwelling.
Application supported.		

25/04339/CL2PD	17 Westfield Rd	Certificate of lawfulness under S192 for a roof extension involving hip to gable, rear dormer window with two Juliet balconies and four rooflights to front slope roof, to facilitate a loft conversion.
Application rejected as the height is inappropriate and not in keeping with the existing street scene.		

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Julie's jottings

In a few weeks' time, we will arrive at Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent. Lent holds both cultural and religious significance. Many will see this as a time to abstain or fast and to clear the way to a more wholesome mental and spiritual life. For the church, this is time when we prepare ourselves for Easter, Christianity's central feast.

At St Mary's Church, those preparing for Confirmation on Easter Eve put themselves in the place of disciples as they learn about faith and how it connects with their life now. Others take Lent as an opportunity to reassess their commitment to living in service to God and others.

Traditional practices such as removing flowers from the church and not singing the Gloria help focus attention on repentance and self-examination. St Mary's also offers opportunities for deeper reflection through study groups like the Pilgrim Group and a series of four Lent Talks.

The first, led by Dr Karen O'Donnell on 19 February, at 7pm will explore 'Where is God in Trauma?' and discuss how church liturgy can better support those facing trauma. Karen's book 'Survival' looks at key themes of Lent and Easter such as forgiveness, anger, demands for justice and grief and how the liturgy and practice of the church could be more helpful to those who have experienced trauma.

Laurentius, a newcomer to Christian faith was asked by St Augustine for a simple guidebook of the Christian faith. St Augustine summed it up in three words, faith, hope and love. Love, for St Augustine, was not just a feeling but loving action.

Rev Julie Norris

In addition to the normal Sunday services at 8am and 10am, there is an online **Zoom service each Sunday evening at 6.30pm**. The Zoom link is on the pew sheet found on the website.

St Mary The Virgin Church is open daily for prayer from 9.30am to 4pm.

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Sunday 1 February 4th Sunday of Epiphany	
	<p>8am Holy Communion using the Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>10am Sung Parish Communion Today we hear the story of Jesus changing water into wine. Families and children of all ages are warmly invited to join us; children can participate in activities at Sunday Club during part of the service before rejoining for Communion.</p> <p>11.15am Young People Confirmation Preparation</p>
Monday 2 February	
	<p>8.30am Morning Prayer at St Mary's School Candlemas</p> <p>2pm Pilgrim Group. We meet at Norma Coggins' house. We are exploring 'The Character Course' and this week we are focusing on 'Forgiveness'. For more information speak to Rev Julie.</p>
Thursday 5 February	
	<p>8.30am Morning Prayer at St Mary's. We meet in the Chancel for about half an hour. You are welcome to join us.</p> <p>12.30pm Adult Confirmation Preparation</p>
Saturday 7 February	
	<p>There is no Coffee Morning</p> <p>2-4pm Art Music and Afternoon Tea in St Mary's Church. There will be a contemporary Art Show accompanied by ambient music produced by Sean Fitzgerald. Please come along.</p>
Sunday 8 February	
The Second Sunday before Lent and Candlemas	
	<p>8am Holy Communion using the Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>10am Family and Parish Communion service. All generations gather together. We are looking at how Jesus was taken as a baby to the temple, and was blessed as 'the long-awaited saviour' by Simeon. Children and young people take part along with their families and friends from 0-90+.</p> <p>11.15pm Young People Confirmation Preparation</p>
Monday 9 February	
	<p>8.30am Morning Prayer at St Mary's</p> <p>2pm Pilgrim Group In 'The Character Course' this week we focus on 'Gratitude'.</p>
Thursday 12 February	
	<p>8.30am Morning Prayer at St Mary's</p> <p>12.30pm Adult Confirmation Preparation</p>
Sunday 15 February	
Sunday Next before Lent	

	<p>8am Holy Communion using the Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>10am Sung Parish Communion. Today we reflect on the Transfiguration of Jesus. There is a Sunday Club for younger children during part of the service.</p> <p>11.15am Young Pilgrim Group. Young people meet to play games, eat cake and for discussion. They also plan ways in which they can shape the church and community life.</p>
Monday 16 February	
	<p>8.30am Morning Prayer at St Mary's</p> <p>2pm Pilgrim Group In 'The Character Course' this week we are focusing on 'Humour'.</p>
Wednesday 18 February	
Ash Wednesday – beginning of Lent	
	<p>10.30am Service of Holy Communion with the option to be anointed with the sign of the cross in ashes. We use the Book of Common Prayer at this service.</p> <p>7.30pm Parish Ash Wednesday Communion with the option to be anointed with the sign of the cross in ashes.</p>
Thursday 19 February	
	<p>8.30am Morning Prayer at St Mary's</p> <p>11am Holy Communion in Cambridgeshire Care Home. A team from St Mary's will lead a service in the home. Family and friends can join us.</p> <p>12.30pm There is no Adult Confirmation Class this half term week.</p> <p>2pm Service of Holy Communion with Ashes at Barley Manor Care home. A Team from St Mary's will lead a service in the home. Family and friends can join us.</p>
Thursday 19 February	
Evening Lent talks begin	
	<p>7pm 'Where is God in Trauma?' Dr Karen O'Donnell has written extensively on how the liturgy and practice of the Church can help survivors of trauma.</p>
Saturday 21 February	
	<p>10-1pm St Mary's Morning Coffee and Tabletop Sale in the Memorial Hall. There are stalls from groups in the Church and village and there is time for talking over a cup of tea or coffee.</p>
Sunday 22 February	
First Sunday of Lent	
	<p>8am Holy Communion using the Book of Common Prayer</p>

	<p>10am Sung Parish Communion we will be reflecting on the story of Jesus' temptation and the beginning of Lent. There is a Sunday Club for younger children during part of the service. The children will bring feedback from their activities.</p> <p>11.15am Confirmation class for young people. At the back of church after the 10am service. There will be cake and juice.</p>
Monday 23 February	
	<p>8.30am Morning Prayer at St Mary's 2pm Pilgrim Group at the home of Norma Coggins. We will be starting a Lent Course.</p>
Thursday 26 February	
	<p>8.30am Morning Prayer at St Mary's 12.30pm Adult Confirmation Preparation</p>

For more information about Great Shelford Parish Church

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I wonder how you feel as we move into a new month.

February is often referred to as the month of love, but many of us find it a difficult time as it also represents the ongoing cycle of all that is irksome about winter: continuing cold weather, depressing grey skies, absence of daylight and long hours of darkness. It may be that you jumped into January with an aura of positivity, looking forward to fresh starts and a 'new you' but as February dawns these have perhaps fallen by the wayside and you feel disheartened.

For others, the signs of approaching spring and the celebration of Valentine's Day, herald a bright interlude in the gloom and can be a reminder that February has more to offer than greyness: it is also a reminder to cherish, celebrate and encourage connection with one another.

Valentine's Day entices us with the idea of love; of loving and being loved in return, a fundamental need for every one of us. There will be those who struggle with this notion: perhaps those who feel on the fringes, excluded, neglected or alone, but Valentine's Day should be more than this. It should remind us that every day is a day for forging and building relationships, for showing care and compassion to those we meet, for welcoming the stranger, for practising hospitality, for embracing and including those we might otherwise turn aside from.

Because however loving we may or may not feel towards others, we can be assured that 'God loves each of us as if there were only one of us' (St. Augustine).

The Bible tells us that God is love and we are made in his image, so loving one another should be part of our DNA. We are called to share that love with those we meet. How can we begin to do that? I would encourage you this month to begin by noticing others; to recognise their presence; to take time to smile and say hello. These small things will begin to spread love and forge positive connections in our community for the benefit of everyone.

And may you know the blessing of God upon you.

Diana Parr, Pastor

CHURCH EVENTS

Sunday Services

Morning Services at 10.30am: Everyone welcome.

Café Church on Sunday 15 February at 10.30am: Informal service, seated around tables with refreshments served.

Weekday Events

Community Café every Monday: 10am–12noon: Come and join us for tea/coffee and homemade cake.

Little Steps Toddler Group every Wednesday: 10–11.30am: This group is for toddlers up to the age of three with their carer. To book a place, please email administrator@shelfordfreechurch.org.uk

Tiny Toes Baby Group every Wednesday afternoon: 1.30–3pm: This group is for babies under one year old with their parent or carer. To book a place, please email administrator@shelfordfreechurch.org.uk

Special Events

Lent Lunch: Monday 23 February, 12.15–1.30pm: Everyone welcome! Selection of homemade soups followed by cheese and fruit. Donations only. Booking through the church office (01223 842181) is advisable but not essential. Please inform us of any dietary requirements eg gluten free.

Margaret Cletheroe, GSFC Administrator

Little Shelford Local History Society

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SHELFORD SCHOOL

As we settle into the Spring term of 2026, I am delighted, on behalf of the Governing Body, to share some reflections and news from our wonderful school community here in the heart of Great and Little Shelford.

The festive season saw beautiful collective worship, carol singing and a real sense of togetherness. The highlight for many was our enchanting Nativity performance by our Early Years and Key Stage 1 children. Dressed as shepherds, angels and wise men, they told the timeless story with such enthusiasm and charm that it filled the hall (and hearts!) with joy. Parents, grandparents and friends packed in to watch and the children's confidence and singing were outstanding – a real credit to them and their teachers.

This was followed beautifully by our Carol Service, where the whole school came together in a candlelit atmosphere of reflection and song. The harmonies, readings and festive spirit created a magical evening that perfectly captured the true meaning of Christmas.

On the last day of term, we held our Annual Shelford Christmas Day, a much-loved tradition where pupils wore festive attire to raise money for Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust. There was even a joyful 'Santa Dash' along the Shelford Mile!

Looking ahead to 2026, staff and pupils are buzzing with plans. Our choir is preparing for an exciting trip to perform at Young Voices at the O2 in London, which brings together children from primary schools across the country. Participating pupils spend the day rehearsing with other schools and then perform in a concert attended by family and supporters, creating one of the largest children's choir experiences in the world.

Our governors continue to be active in supporting the leadership team to ensure every child receives the best possible start and we're grateful for the continued partnership with parents, carers and the wider village.

A huge thank you to everyone in Great and Little Shelford who supports our school – whether through attending events or volunteering.

Timothy Mann
Local Authority Governor, Great and Little Shelford CofE Primary School

GREAT SHELFORD LIBRARY

February is LGBTQ+ History Month. The month highlights the incredible things LGBTQ+ people in all their diversity have achieved throughout history, in all areas of life. The 2026 theme for LGBTQ+ History Month aims to highlight the contributions of LGBTQ+ people historically and today and to raise awareness of the people behind them.

Don't forget Valentine's Day on February 14. We will be making cards in Saturday Art Club.

LIBRARY EVENTS IN FEBRUARY

Craft & Chat – Every Friday morning 10.30am -12noon. No need to book.

Tea & Games – Every Friday afternoon 2.00– 3.30pm. No need to book.

Engage Talk – Helen Harwood – ‘A Shelford Education: School Life over the Years’ Wednesday 25 February 2.00-3.30pm. A donation of £2 is appreciated.

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GARDENS

February Gardens: A Thoughtful Valentine

If any month needed a charm offensive, it's February. Still dark, cold and foreboding, yet this period is actually the gardener's best friend. As daylight lengthens by two full hours by the month's end, February offers unique opportunities both in the garden and for celebrating in more meaningful ways.



Snowdrops and hellebores cut for arranging, bringing the season indoors

The Bareroot Advantage

February marks the final weeks of bareroot season, a traditional and economical way to establish shrubs, trees and roses. These field-grown plants are dug up when dormant in autumn and are cheaper to buy while establishing stronger root systems than containerised alternatives. Once spring arrives and temperatures rise, plants recover less successfully from relocation, so timing matters.

Bareroot plants should be 'heeled in' upon arrival—literally tucked into the soil at an angle and pressed gently with your heel until early March. Root balled evergreens must be planted immediately with their hessian wrapping intact. While bareroot plants are rarely found in garden centres, the RHS plant finder tool reveals specialist suppliers offering sustainable, high quality stock.

February's Quiet Beauty

While the garden rests, treasures await discovery. Hamamelis, hellebores, crocus and flowering viburnums offer colour to those who seek them. The evergreen Clematis cirrhosa 'Freckles' stands out with delicate, bell-shaped blooms adorned with burgundy speckles, best appreciated when grown through a deciduous tree.



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Bring the outside in by forcing fruit tree branches indoors or floating hellebore blooms in shallow bowls where their nodding heads can be properly admired. Single bud vases elevate each precious stem to royal status—a stark contrast to summer’s abundant armfuls.

Rethinking Valentine’s Day

Keep this in mind around Valentine’s Day. For me, a carefully chosen single stem or a couple of pieces of foliage and budding branches tied with a ribbon is far more thoughtful than the ubiquitous roses and bouquets shipped in from the global south.

Consider alternatives that speak more authentically. A girted bareroot rose will bloom for years, not days. British grown seasonal flowers, packets of seeds, or potted plants make thoughtful, sustainable gifts with personal meaning.

The Victorians elevated floral gifting through the language of flowers, creating ‘tussie-mussies’—small symbolic posies. A February offering might combine snowdrops for hope, winter jasmine for grace, fern for fascination and ivy for fidelity. A single pansy in a terracotta pot represents ‘thought’ from the French *pensée*, offering weeks of enjoyment rather than a brief display.

Essential February Tasks

If conditions are mild and dry, complete fruit tree pruning, cut dogwoods to six inches for brighter winter stems and ensure pots aren’t waterlogged. Plant bareroot specimens now before the season closes. When frozen, stay off grass and beds to prevent damage and re-firm frost lifted plants once thawed.

February is a final rest before spring’s explosion. Embrace these quiet days to recharge alongside the garden, appreciating the month’s subtle beauty while planning thoughtfully for the abundance ahead.

Anna Taylor



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2026 promises to be a big year for our area with changes to the Integrated Health Board (the way our NHS services are organised) and local government reorganisation on the horizon. The local elections in May this year will be the last ever set of local elections for South Cambridgeshire District Council (SCDC) and are important as they will decide the political makeup of the new unitary authority.

Eight years ago, SCDC was on the brink of being declared a failing authority – now it is one of the best run councils in the country. The council is investing in the things that people often tell me matter most to them - like tackling the cost of living, supporting our healthcare services, building affordable homes for local people and protecting our green spaces and environment.

In Westminster, I have been fighting to secure new hospitals for our region. I met recently with the health minister to discuss the plans for the Cambridge Cancer Hospital, the Children's Hospital and the proposed new A&E Hospital. I want to make sure that there is a joined up approach that factors in the growing demand for A&E services at Addenbrooke's. I will continue to monitor these developments very closely.

I have also been focussing on our pubs and high streets which are facing challenging times – even more so since the introduction by the Government of new higher taxes including the recent proposal to raise business rates. These changes could be devastating for many small businesses here in South Cambridgeshire, businesses that are the life blood of our local communities. I have been meeting with pub owners and managers from Balsham to Babraham, and Fowlmere to Great Shelford and have heard from them about how tough it is already, before the new business rates come in. As of the time of writing the Government has indicated that it will be reconsidering the proposals, but I feel strongly that our pubs and high streets deserve more certainty in these difficult times and so I will be continuing to campaign on this issue.

These are just a few of the things I've been working on over the last few months that I wanted to share with you. If you would like to keep up to date with my work, you can register for my e-newsletter, available at www.pippaheytings.org.uk/newsletter



Pippa Heylings MP

2G3S

Dr Bike continues to hold its volunteer run weekly bike repair sessions at the Old Slaughterhouse in Stapleford, 3pm to 5.30pm every Tuesday. Children are welcome to come and learn how to look after their bikes and do simple maintenance and repairs, but please attend with them (for safeguarding reasons). For more information, contact drbikestapleford@gmail.com. You can also book a time slot at that address, though this is not essential. The Saturday sessions will resume in spring, dates to follow.

Repair Café – our next one will be on Saturday 7 February at Great Shelford Free Church, 2pm–5pm. Do try and book your repair in advance, bookings can be made at cambridgecarbonfootprint.org/events. This helps us plan our schedule so we can avoid people having to wait and also means we can do our homework in advance to assess the repair.

We can tackle a wide variety of repairs including jewellery, electrical and electronic devices, as well as clothes and fabrics. The repairers are brilliant and can fix a lot of things but there are no guarantees. Please note that we will not be able to replace cracked screens on phones or tablets. But we will collect small portable nonworking (unfixable) electrical items and ensure these are properly disposed of.

If anyone would be interested in helping on the admin side of things, please email us on the address below.

Planning Meeting – our next planning meeting is on Thursday 19 February at 8pm at the community room in Cox's Close, Stapleford, where we will be arranging our upcoming events. Do come along and meet us, find out what we're up to and suggest activities or meetings you might like us to run.

Book Club – our next meeting, at 8pm in the Three Horseshoes in Stapleford, is on Tuesday 24 February. The book is 'Urban Jungle: The History and Future of Nature in the City' by Ben Wilson. As so many people live in cities they cannot be forgotten, we all need access to green space and cities somehow have to contribute to reducing the climate crisis.

Neighbourhood Plan for Stapleford and Great Shelford – you will recall this was passed by residents with a resounding YES at the referendum in 2025 and we are arranging a meeting in March where the Chair of the steering committee, Jenny Flynn, our District Councillor Peter Fane and the two relevant Parish Councils will come and discuss with us how the Plan will be implemented and what we can do to help. More details in the next magazine and on our website soon.

Thermal Cameras – you may have read about these in the last magazine. Cambridge Carbon Footprint (CCF) are offering another opportunity to borrow

and learn how to use a thermal imaging camera for free, for residents and organisations across Cambridgeshire. Join a free one hour online training session to learn how to interpret thermal images, identify draughts, gaps in insulation and heating problems and to make your home cosier and more energy efficient. Great for homeowners and renters alike! The next date for training is Monday 9 February 7.30pm–8.30pm. To book, go on the Eventbrite site and search Thermal Imaging Training.

CCF can only lend thermal cameras to people who have attended the training. Loan periods are: Friday pm to Monday am, or Monday pm to Friday am and cameras can be picked up from one of 18 volunteer camera hosts around the local area. I think our nearest one is in Whittlesford. More information and interviews with experts, volunteers and organisers can be arranged on request. Contact Fran Sutton at fran@cambridgecarbonfootprint.org 07713 841391.

Organic Gardening Course at Sawston Village College (SVC) from 2 February. Ross Lilley will be running a four week fruit and vegetable evening course looking at how to get our allotments and gardens ready for the new growing season. For further details and to register for the course, see the SVC website under Grow Your Own: Fruit and Vegetable Gardening. It will be on Mondays from 7pm to 9pm. Ross is also running a one day workshop on seed saving and sowing on 7 March – see the SVC website.

National Emergency Briefing - on 27 November last year, a group of the UK's leading experts briefed an invited audience of over 1,200 with the latest implications of the climate and nature crises for health, food, national security and the UK economy. Many MPs were there, including our own Pippa Heylings.

The briefing was chaired by Professor Mike Berners Lee. You can watch his introduction and also listen to all the expert briefings, on the National Emergency Briefing website. Once you have taken in their sobering advice, you may well want to sign a petition asking for a televised briefing, to bring to everyone's notice what the situation is and how we can be prepared. Those in public office have a responsibility to tackle this.

If you are interested in green matters and the environment at all levels (individual, local, national, international), send an email to mail2G3S@gmail.com to sign up for our monthly newsletter, or to get more information about our meetings. We are a friendly group and welcome anyone who wants to come along to one of our events or to find out more about how we can live sustainably. Also see our Facebook page and our website 2g3s.staplefordvillage.org.uk/.

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SNOW WHITE

LITTLE SHELFORD PANTOMIME

This year's pantomime was truly spifficating and had audiences laughing, clapping and even waving their phone torches in appreciation. Huzzah! Libby Ahluwalia's version of *Snow White* offered a glorious fusion of the old and the new. There was true love, an evil Queen, and – thankfully – the requisite happy ending; but this year's pantomime also included feminism, artificial intelligence ('go ahead, I'm listening') a lobster and some strange, hooded creatures. Nobody could have predicted that *The Traitors* would be hiding in this classic fairy tale!



Audiences cheered as Seraphina the pantomime fairy (wonderfully played by Abi Barr) told Snow White that she did not, in 2026, need to cook and clean for seven grown men, laughed as the AI mirror interrupted conversations at inappropriate moments and sympathised with Freya Pulford, who had wanted to be cast as a 'mobster' but had been misheard by

the casting team. And when the traitors' identities were finally revealed, the audience's gasps echoed around the village hall.

Dick Wallin and Heidi Meikle did a spiffing job of directing this year's performance. The casting was excellent, allowing the youngsters to shine in their roles (quite literally in the case of a very glittery Madge the magic mirror!).

Francess Richardson's scenery was once again delightful and the make-up and wardrobe teams excelled themselves, creating everything from hedgehogs to Claudia Winkleman *herself*. Daniel Sandford provided a wonderful array of sound effects. We certainly could hear footsteps coming!



Lucy Barlow and Miles Cragg's talents as musical directors were evident throughout as the audience were treated to over twenty musical numbers. As the house lights went down and the performance began, Miles Cragg's piano medley, captured the essence of

this year's songs and gave the audience a taste of the excitement to come. And what excitement there was.

The lighting (by Nic Marchant) was spectacularly atmospheric, with the stage turning a glorious shade of green every time the evil Queen Suella (Anna Wood) entered. Anna's performance was marvellous as she drew 'boos' and 'hisses' from the captivated audience.

She was accompanied onstage by her ladies in waiting, who exuded nonchalance as they flicked their hair, applied make up and checked their phones – much to the audience's amusement. Maddie Young's Snow White was both innocent and cheeky. Resplendent in her blue and yellow dress, she emanated confidence and charm. Her solo performance of 'The Greatest Love of All' moved many audience members to tears. Snow White's happy ever after came in the form of Woody (played by Alexander Hunter), the handsome carpenter who remained a faithful, despite Queen Suella's orders for him to kill Snow White.



Horatio, the handsome prince, was played by a wonderfully charismatic Tommy Haworth. Every time he galloped onto the stage with Lords Monty and Rupert (Wilf Wilkinson and Reuben Dewey-Cerda), the audience were delighted by the exuberant interactions between the three characters.

Dougie Carrothers sparkled as Madge, the magic mirror. He entertained the audience as he offered advice, answered questions and even instructed Woodie how to save Snow White's life. All while docking his hat and smiling sweetly. You're welcome.

Laurie McCrone was splendid as Prunella Parsnip. He really could get the audience to say anything (even 'hippopotamus') and his falsetto at the end of 'I Can't Say No' received rapturous applause.

Snow White's companions brought much joy and laughter to the stage. Their performance of '5, 6, 7, 8' had the audience clapping along with



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glee and their comic chair building scene was accompanied by some fabulous singing. From Griffin Corney getting the door (pun definitely intended) to Elliot Gregory dancing with Madge, the seven companions added much humour to the show.



There were so many splendid performances this year: the enchanting woodland creatures who sang ‘Follow the Heron’ to some beautifully choreographed moves; the two wonderful Chorus groups (under the tutelage of Eleanor McCrone and her team); Jimbo the jester’s never-ending

supply of jokes; the downtrodden kitchen maids; and poor Mrs Bun (Evie Sparrow) whose attempt at making a cake was destined to fail.

With Prince Horatio’s voice still ringing in my ears, I can honestly say this was the best performance yet. Oh yes it was.



Review by Clare Mellor. Photographs by Rob Hill

SHELFORD COUNTRY MARKET



We ended 2025 on a high note. The December markets were really well supported and most satisfying for our members..

It was back to 'work' on the 14 January and what a morning it was! Very few customers were waiting for the doors to open but it wasn't long before the stalls were busy and all the coffee tables full.



It was great to see folk back and sat relaxed and perhaps enjoying a good 'catch-up' time together. It felt such a community gathering and we were so pleased with the level of sales for the first market of the year.

Looking around the market, this is a quiet time for the garden section but watch out for a pot of hyacinth bulbs which can bring a bit of extra cheer on a 'grey' morning. The crafters have restocked with hand knitted woollies for all ages, homemade soaps and creams, jewellery, greetings cards and much more.

Our cooks are always busy baking and making preserves. Bitter fragrant Seville oranges are best for making traditional orange marmalade. They are available in the UK for only a few weeks in January so to maintain homemade marmalade throughout the year many a market producer will now have a freezer full of oranges!

Now to a new product! May we introduce dog owners to treats for pets? Look out for some special treats – locally produced dried venison bites and antler chews. Keep coming to the Market. There is plenty to tempt you and if you can't find what you are seeking, please ask. We want to please. Free entry and we are always pleased to see you.

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Dorothy Doel

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Extracts from The Great Shelford Chronicle 1774-1868

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8 February 1862

DESERTION – SIMON POWTER, labourer, of Great Shelford was charged with leaving his wife and family chargeable to the parish, he being at the time capable of maintaining them. Mr. Ficklin told the prisoner that this was not the first time he had been there, and sentenced him to three weeks imprisonment with hard labour.

15 February 1862

Considerable excitement has been occasioned in the village by the discovery that the funds of the club in the box had diminished by the sum of £2.11s costs*.

A value of over £320 today or equivalent to 12 days wages for a skilled tradesman (National Archives)

7 February 1863

THE DISTRESSED LANCASHIRE OPERATIVES – On January 29th and 30th, the church choir of this parish, under the instruction of Mr. R. Robinson, the schoolmaster, gave two concerts in aid of the Lancashire fund, which realised, after deducting expenses, the sum of £5. 3s. 3d.

This refers to the Lancashire Cotton Famine of 1861-65 in which over-production of cotton caused great unemployment in Lancashire cotton mills.

4 February 1865

DESERTION – John Colville jun., of Great Shelford, was charged by the Overseers of the said parish with running away and leaving his child chargeable to the parish. Defendant admitted the offence. Sentenced to two months hard labour.

9 February 1867

ABSENTED – Frank Freeman was charged by Henry Gee, butcher, Great Shelford, with having absented himself from his services on the 22nd ult. The reason alleged by Freeman, for keeping away, was that his employer used foul language to him. The bench was of the opinion that the cause stated was not sufficient for neglect of duty, and ordered the wages due to be stopped and pay the expenses or to be imprisoned for 7 days.

THE SHELFORDS WI

We ended 2025 by supporting the village by serving tea and coffee at the switch on of the Christmas Lights and by a party linked to a craft session. 2026 started, not with a bang but with a fanfare.

Our first speaker of the year introduced her illustrated talk titled ‘An instrument of torture and delight – the recorder’ by playing a tune from the 1400s. Evelyn Nallan is a professional musician with an encyclopaedic knowledge of the development of recorders which for several hundred years look broadly similar in shape. She showed us and played a range of instruments, one only about 4 inches long. Recorders are a form of flute but with seven finger holes and a thumb hole at the back.

Recorders were particularly fashionable during the time of Mozart, Handel and Vivaldi and were used in many orchestral pieces. After a period when they were not so popular things changed from the 1920s when Arnold Dolmetsch and his son Carl held music festivals in Hazlemere and started a factory making affordable instruments. Recorders have been used frequently in sound tracks such the Alien film series.

We were shown a photograph of a wooden instrument about 8 feet long and maybe 4 inches in diameter that would have been incredibly heavy and awkward to carry around and difficult to play with large fingerholes very far apart. In the 1950s a German company started making plywood recorders in several sizes with a hollow box section and keys linked with metal rods to paddles which closed the holes. They are much lighter and easier to play than a huge solid wood recorder.

An even more recent innovation is a 3D printed square section resin instrument which has a hidden internal bend so the sound comes out half way up the side making the instrument much shorter than its conventional equivalent. The sounds from both were very warm.

Evelyn ended her talk by playing us some very modern music with squeaks, trills, pops and whistles showing the versatility of the instrument and the expertise of our superb speaker. What a fascinating evening, spoiled by the rain of storm Goretti which kept half of our members sheltering at home.

Our next speaker on February 5 should be worth hearing too. Graham Wylde will introduce us to ‘Maggie’s Letters’ – a look into Victorian times.

Visitors and prospective new members will be made very welcome on the first Thursday of each month at 7.30pm in the Community Room behind St Mary’s Church Great Shelford. Our programme can be found on our website:

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You get to see a lovely part of France. Verneuil en Halatte is a village of a similar size to Great Shelford, surrounded by the Halatte forest and some beautiful open countryside. It is just north of Paris and is close to some interesting towns: Chantilly, Compiègne, Pierrefonds and Senlis, with its beautiful medieval architecture.

The visit is an opportunity to experience life with a French family and develop friendships with those of a different culture and language. Most families speak some English and are happy to do so but are delighted if you are prepared to have a go at their language.

Travel to/from Verneuil is by executive coach via the Channel Tunnel or Ferry. In 2026 the visit is planned for **Thursday 28 to Sunday 31 May** (the beginning of the school half term).

What is the cost?

For adults the cost will be £140. For primary school aged children (up to Year 10) £55, and £110 for teenagers in Years 11,12 and 13.

All travel and trips are included in the cost of the visit. As you will be staying with a family, your only other expenses would be a small gift for the host family, a little pocket money and your travel insurance for the four days.

How many will there be in the group?

We hope that the group will consist of approximately 48 people.

I'm interested! What is the next step?

If you think that this is something you would enjoy, please contact either Sarah Haddow sarah.haddow@talk21.com or Colin Jefferson colin@frenchfrogs.net You will then be sent the relevant information and a more detailed form to fill in so that we can match you with a suitable family in France.

Throughout the year, we offer a range of events – illustrated talks, wine tasting, quiz evenings - to name but a few. Please visit our website for further information www.shelfordtwinning.org.uk

Sarah Haddow

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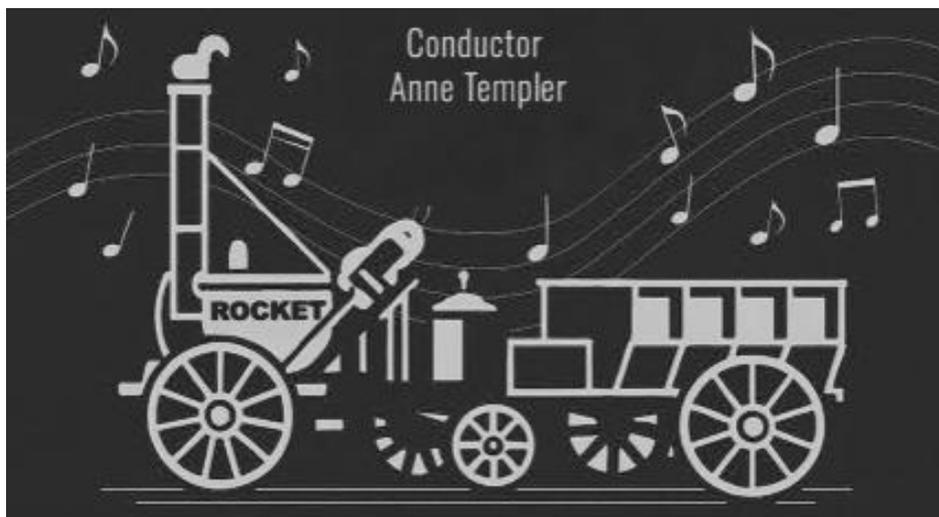
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Huge congratulations to Great Shelford Tennis Club (GSTC) member Joanna Garland who claimed the biggest title of her career in Australia in January, beating Polina Kudermatova to win the Canberra Open WTA professional tournament. Victory took her to a career high world ranking of 117. Just a few days later Jo reached the final of the new (and somewhat eccentric) One Point Slam at the Rod Laver Arena ahead of the Australian Open in Melbourne. She had already seen off famous names such as Alexander Zverev and Nick Kyrgios in the single-point mixed-sex shootout. In front of a vast crowd, Jo had the chance to win Aus\$1million (about £500,000). Alas she pushed a backhand wide and the life changing cheque went to her opponent, local amateur Jordan Smith. However, that's not a bad start to the year for a woman who played in the Cambs league not that long ago.

While the sun shines down under, winter tennis goes on in Shelford. Pictured are four of our better dressed members: Sarah, Jane, Claire and Christine showing how to be snug yet stylish on court during these colder days. Ladies' captain Mel Boyle says, 'We have four teams in the winter Cambridgeshire LTA League from division one to division seven. We have had some matches postponed recently, but so far teams two and four are doing particularly well as they are first and second in their divisions.'

There are six men's teams this winter. Captain Nick James, the eternal optimist, reports, 'I think our new men's sixth team have been really enjoying playing matches, despite losing them all.' That's the true Shelford spirit.



The club's annual general meeting will take place on March 18. Book early as it's always a massively popular occasion. Details and venue in next month's issue, along with exciting news of the club's brand-new fencing. No promises, but we might even have a photo.

Stephen Chittenden

GREAT SHELFORD FOOTBALL CLUB



A Happy New Year to everyone and best wishes for our teams as we enter the second half of the season. The first team only had three games but maintained their position at the top of the Premier League table with two wins and a draw. As in the away fixture last month Milton showed why they are near the top and took an early lead. A reply just before the break steadied the nerves however and two further second half goals secured the points.

Having thrashed bottom of the table Isleham United 10-0 at home, if we thought the away fixture would be a doddle it soon became clear that the hosts were determined there would be no repeat. They took the lead twice and although we quickly equalised on both occasions and then squandered several chances, the score remained at 2-2 and was a fair result in the end. Cambridge City Reserves are new to the league this season and are having mixed results, but as with all reserve teams of clubs from a higher level you never know what you might face, so a comfortable 2-0 win was deemed a good result.

It was only one fixture for the reserves and a 4-0 defeat away to March Town Reserves continued their indifferent run. Their fixtures have been sporadic unfortunately and it is hoped that the new year will bring more consistency in both games and form.

There will be games on the rec on most Saturdays throughout the season so why not come along and support your local club.

Terry Rider, Great Shelford FC

WHAT'S ON IN FEBRUARY

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7	Oxbridge Onstage
11-14	Private Lives – Noël Coward
13-14	Dragtime Presents
17-21	The Great Gatsby
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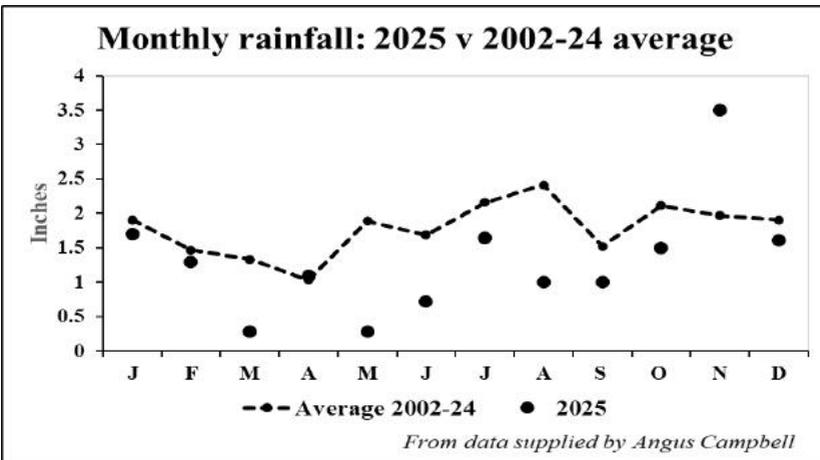
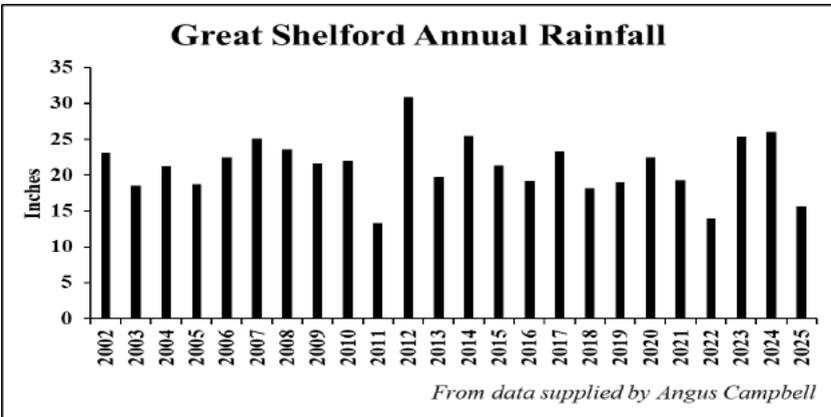
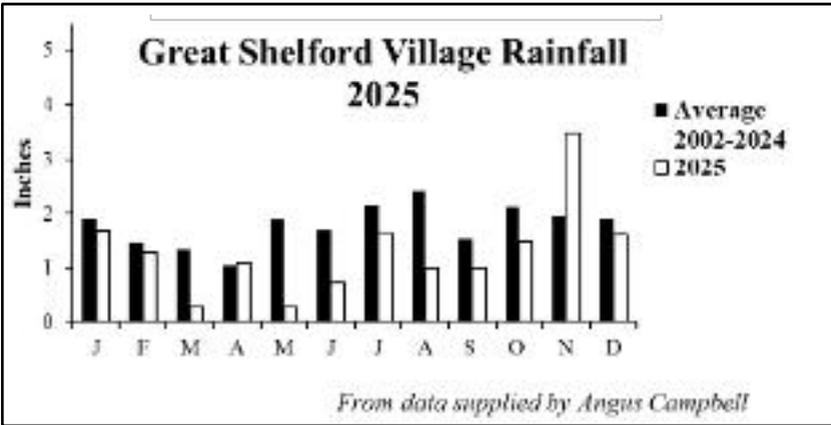
3	Tea and Talk with Dr Ilona Kater: From the north to the World. Polar Museum 11am–12noon
5	Fidelio Trio. Chamber Music in Kettles Yard. 8–10pm
12	Fenella Humphreys, violin and Sam Armstrong, piano. Chamber Music in Kettles Yard. 8–10pm
18	Twilight at the Sedgwick Museum of Earth Sciences: Prehistoric Night Safari. 4.30–7.30pm
19	Trio Havisham. Chamber Music in Kettles Yard. 8–10pm
Until 27 March	Museum Boost. A museum dance programme for older people. Mill Road Community Centre, 6 Hazell Street Cambridge. 2.30–4.30pm
Until 31 December	The Art of Deception. Whipple Museum of History of Science. Fakes and forgeries. 10am–4pm.
https://www.museums.cam.ac.uk/whats-on	

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1–8	Cambridge Footlights
3–7	The Rivals
10–14	Inspector Morse: House of Ghosts
19 until 7 March	Noël Coward's Easy Virtue
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CAMBRIDGE STATION

1	Inspiration, part of Railway 2000, an exhibition inside a train
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GREAT SHELFORD VILLAGE NEWS

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

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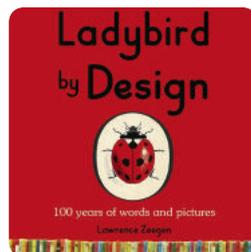
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