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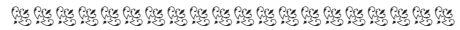
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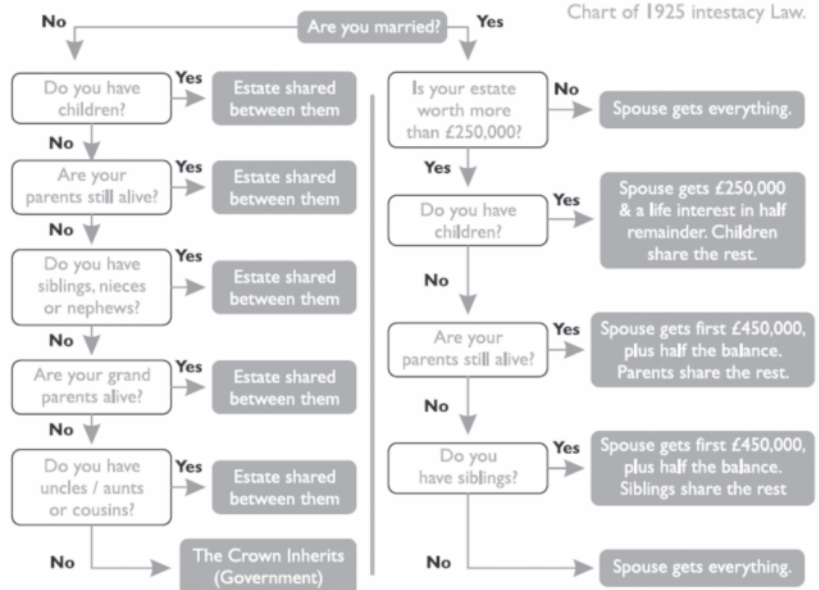
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EDITORIAL

Early October – neither summer nor quite autumn – a foot in each camp, a wonderful mélange of both – warm, but cooler, darker evenings with some trees shedding their leaves and plants in the garden dying back while others still vibrant like the elderly, giving their all before succumbing to the inevitable.

How do you react to the start of this closing down of nature, the hint of more inclement weather? Do you slip on warmer clothes, seek out books for the evenings, secretly yearn to hibernate? But slowly snatching at our cosy, reassuring blanket comes the fear of fiercer, more rugged elements being unleashed on ourselves and our homes.

Does October split us into half-full, half-empty individuals? Are the pessimists those who hanker back to summer days and the optimists those who look forward to and accept the immediate future – or vice versa?

Keats' *Ode To Autumn* covers the fruitfulness and mellowness plus the hard work and eventual slide into winter. I discovered recently that he wrote it on 19 September 1819. This was my mother's birthday though ninety years earlier. Relevant? Hardly, except it allows me some satisfaction, as if she is closer at this stage of the year. Nonsensical? Possibly, but what triggers how we remember those who are no longer here? A particular smell, song, certain foods, a colour, a sound? Some scare, some comfort. I wonder if certain months are more melancholic than others? If so, why? Have we invested them with characteristics, personified them?

Is it true our preferred month, season is the one in which we were born? Or are our views coloured by background and experience? I must confess to being ready to embrace each new season as it approaches and the hope and promises it brings.

Bin Collections – Wednesdays

1 Oct	Green and Blue
8 Oct	Black
15 Oct	Green and Blue
22 Oct	Black
29 Oct	Green and Blue

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Willingham Women's Institute



The next meeting will be on Monday, 13 October at 7 30 pm in the Social Club

Social Evening with Line Dancing

New members are always welcome; please contact Jacky on 261831 if you are interested. You can come for a taster without having to join straightaway and we have some great meetings lined up:

Monday, 10 November – *Fenland Tales – Wise & Unwise Women* with Polly Howat

Monday, 8 December – Christmas Party

Monday, 12 January – General Meeting and *Knitting with Wire* with Beryl Brookes

WI News

One very sunny Wednesday in August we went on our summer outing. Our first stop was Felixstowe where we wandered by the sea, looked at the incredibly expensive beach huts and had a lovely lunch and ice creams before heading for Waldringfield to enjoy a cruise down the River Deben. The on-board commentary told us about the landscape and other boats, one of which had been used in the Dunkirk rescue. Fake landing craft also made locally were sailed down to the estuary to fool the Germans. We went as far as Bawdsey Manor, family-owned until it was sold to the Ministry of Defence during the war, where Sir Robert Watson Watt developed RADAR technology (soon to be a TV programme). The scenery was beautiful but the colony of seals did not appear for us. Tea and scones were served on the return journey and a very good time was had by all.

Willingham Photography Club

Our Club meets every month in Willingham Baptist Tabernacle. We aim to learn more about photography and to enjoy ourselves. The next meeting will be on

20 October at 8 pm

Discussion of photos from current month's assignment

Coffee

Back to basics tutorial

Technical questions and answers

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WILLINGHAM GARDENING CLUB

Next meeting: Monday, 6 October –
Getting to grips with pruning with Nigel Start

Meetings are held at the Willingham Social Club on the first Monday of each month (except January and August) and start at 7 30 pm. We usually have a speaker on a subject of interest to gardeners and plant lovers and there is always a plant raffle.

The Club welcomes new members. Our annual subscription is a modest £12.50 though you may attend one meeting for £2. Simply come along or ring Celia (01954 261394) who is also our contact for all trips.

Wednesday, 5 November – Christmas shopping trip to Coventry. We leave the Green at 8 30 am and aim to return by 6 pm. The cost of coach travel will be £16 per person. Coventry boasts a famous cathedral and a motor museum as well as many high street shops. Why not come whether you want to shop or not?

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Book Quiz

Answers on page 15

All these books have rural settings – real, idealised or imaginary. Do you know the authors?

1. *Precious Bane.*
2. *Handley Cross.*
3. *My Antonia.*
4. *Cold Comfort Farm.*
5. *A Year in Provence.*
6. *The Wee Free Men.*
7. *Far from the Madding Crowd.*
8. *My Friends the Miss Boyds.*
9. *The Experiences of an Irish RM.*
10. *Puck of Pook's Hill.*

General Knowledge Quiz – Answers begin with I

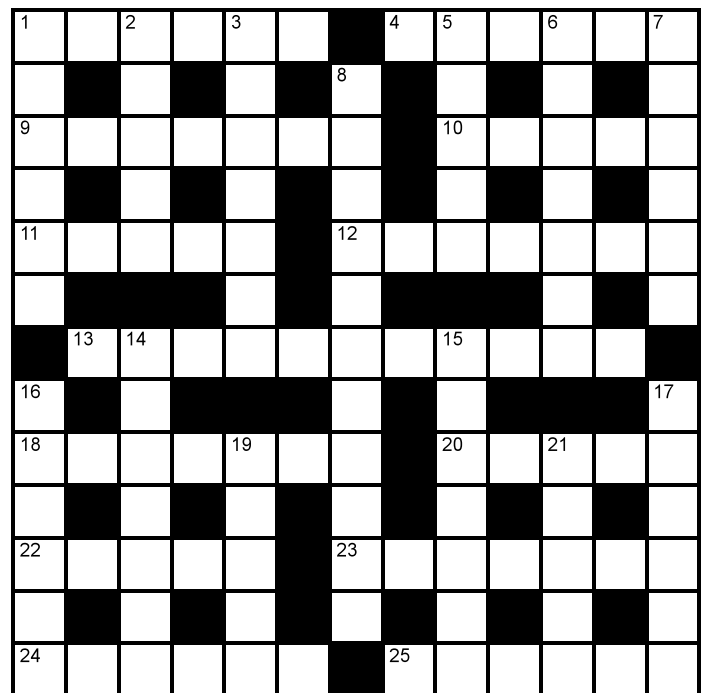
Answers on page 15

1. In which sea are the islands of Ithaca, Zante, Cephalonia and Corfu?
2. She and her husband, Ferdinand, were known as the Catholic Monarchs. Who was she?
3. He was known as the Gloomy Dean of St Paul's because of his pessimistic sermons.
4. Vasco da Gama was the first man to use the Cape of Good Hope route from Western Europe to which country?
5. British tribe famously led by Boudicca?
6. Which country is sometimes known by the ancient name Erin?
7. The more common name for Gilbert and Sullivan's tale *The Peer and the Peri*?
8. Three metallic elements are more magnetic than any other known substances – two are: cobalt and nickel. What is the third?
9. Which American city stages the famous 500-mile car race first held in 1911?
10. According to the ancient Egyptians, who was the 'mother of all things'?
11. Dante's *Divine Comedy* has three parts: Purgatorio and Paradiso. What is the third?
12. The pianist and composer, Paderewski, became Prime Minister of Poland at the end of World War I. What was his first name?
13. Boise is the capital of which American state?
14. In 1960 the Indian Prime Minister and Pakistani President signed agreements on the joint use of which river?
15. Who flew too near the sun?
16. Which football team won the 1982 World Cup?
17. Ionian island, the home of Odysseus?
18. Mountain in central Crete associated with the worship of Zeus?
19. Japanese island occupied by US forces 1945-1968?
20. The political and ideological border that existed between the Soviet bloc and Western Europe after World War 2?

Cryptic Crossword

by Willow

Solution on page 8



Across

- 1 Look for disruption of space and time (6)
- 4 Younger lover finally follows Jack's short marriage (6)
- 9 Blueprint for letter to the French (7)
- 10 Bad spirit's apparent in Humberside village (5)
- 11 Get older books from rep (5)
- 12 Sea creatures from way back surround old city outlet (7)
- 13 Comes out in possession of nice solution to predicaments (11)
- 18 Incriminates fellow in Queens after fourth burglary (7)
- 20 Join together then reverse it to pull apart (5)
- 22 Confess being dim at composition (5)
- 23 Incorporate number in Euclid's problem (7)
- 24 Insist on being entitled to return with daughter (6)
- 25 Brief brilliance by graduate student from comprehensive (6)

Down

- 1 Wear out after a loud fight (6)
- 2 Holder of funds put shilling in clean box (5)
- 3 Group with Conservative leader gets poor result (7)
- 5 According to European articles? (5)
- 6 Bring in popular kind of car contracted to end of lease (7)
- 7 Delight in ketchup? (6)
- 8 Squeezes joint business co-operative (11)
- 14 At least old car's quiet (7)
- 15 Local government gives sound advice (7)
- 16 Fearful of a brother's help (6)
- 17 Empty crate takes genuine wheat (6)
- 19 Swallowed having licked top off (5)
- 21 Most of the university has doctor on hand (5)

Old Willingham

If you went to Earith in the 1950s, you would have crossed over this suspension bridge. Nowadays you hardly notice the low concrete bridge that replaced it in 1963, but look to the right as you head into Earith and you will see where the road went to this old bridge. In fact there has been a bridge of one sort or another here since the 1200s. The first iron bridge was opened in 1847 but was broken in 1863 when a traction engine was crossing. The bridge shown here was built in 1865. This picture was taken as work started on the new (current) bridge and you can see concrete piles ready to be installed. There is a very interesting history by Mike Petty available online by Googling 'mike petty earith bridge'.

See more photos at www.oldwillingham.com

If you have stories or memories about this picture, please contact Jon Edney, 31 High Street or oldwill@oldwillingham.com



Willingham House During The War Years

Many thanks for the stories that have been sent to the Phoenix School regarding the use of Willingham House during both World Wars. If you have pictures, stories or memories you have yet to share, please email them to Julie Baird at juls732000@yahoo.co.uk. We are keen to find out as much as possible about the history of the building which has been such a focal point for the village.

We welcome all visitors who are keen to see the collection of memories and accompanying work on display at the Phoenix School Open Day on Saturday, 18 October. The website where we will ultimately be sharing your memories and stories is: www.willinghamhouseinwartime.org.uk.

Christmas Greetings

Instead of that last-minute scramble to deliver Christmas cards around the village, let us help you by inserting your greetings in the December issue. You in turn support a local charity.

For £6 (all of which goes to Magpas), simply place your greetings in a small box. Let us know what you want to say and we will do the rest, or personalise your box with your own design, font and words and send it to willinghamnews@btinternet.com or leave it at the library, addressed to the newsletter with your cheque, payable to *Willingham News*. Alternatively these can be posted through 54 High Street. Your greeting needs to be with us by **8 November** at the latest.

LOOKING BACK – Water Shortages in Willingham

The *Cambridge Daily News* of 1 June 1962 described how in 1912, the initial water system was provided by the Willingham Water and General Supply Company. The instigator, Mr H G Frew, had arranged for the installation of the necessary pipes and pumps; a water tower was built by a local builder, Charles Unwin; pumps were provided by Charles Lack of Cottenham and one man was employed to maintain the system in proper working order. At that time, the village had an adequate supply for domestic purposes. However, the situation changed with the upsurge in glasshouses; the 3000 gallons of water an hour provided was inadequate.

On 13 May 1960, the *Cambridge Daily News* reported grave concern at the serious water shortage in Willingham. Houses in the parish had been without water for many hours and growers also lacked sufficient water for essential irrigation. The National Farmers' Union complained to the Rural District Council and requested immediate steps to improve the water supply.

However, a month later, the Chair of the Public Health Committee attributed the water shortage to people using it to irrigate their small-holdings but maintained the water supply was more than adequate though domestic users were bound to suffer unless the amount of water used for other purposes was reduced. He blamed irrigation lines operating night and day so in the morning when householders wanted to fill kettles, have a wash or do their washing, no water was available.

Two years later, the situation had improved slightly. The Chesterton Rural District Council had made adaptations to the water system and an agreement was pending with the Ramsey and St Ives Joint Water Board to use another supply in emergencies.

CHILDREN'S COMPETITION

Once again we are inviting children to design THE FRONT PAGE for the December issue of *Willingham News*. This competition is open to all children aged 7 – 11 years:

Drawings should be submitted on A4 paper and must not be computer-generated. Entries will be more effective if there isn't too much blank white space. Remember to put your name, age and contact details on the reverse side. Hand your entry into the school office (before half-term) or at the Library.

Closing date is Friday, 31 October. We look forward to lots of exciting, colourful and imaginative entries.

Answers to Crossword: Across: 1 Aspect, 4 Junior, 9 Formula, 10 Devil, 11 Agent, 12 Turtles, 13 Emergencies, 18 Fingers, 20 Untie, 22 Admit, 23 Include, 24 Demand, 25 Global. Down: 1 Affray, 2 Purse, 3 Cluster, 5 Under, 6 Involve, 7 Relish, 8 Partnership, 14 Minimum, 15 Council, 16 Afraid, 17 Cereal, 19 Eaten, 21 Thumb.

WILLINGHAM HORTICULTURAL AND CRAFT SHOW 2014

The show, held on Saturday, 6 September at The Primary School was organised by the Gardening Club, assisted by members of Willingham Action Group and The Women's Institute. Thanks to all who helped set up on Friday evening and throughout Saturday.

Of course the show would be nothing without the exhibitors. Although there was very little fruit this year, owing to the weather, there was an excellent display of flowers, plants and vegetables. As usual the art and craft sections displayed work from the many talented people in the village and cooks prepared a range of jams, chutneys and cakes. Floral displays based on the theme of 1914-1918 were a poignant reminder of events 100 years ago. Well done to everyone who participated. We hope you enjoyed the experience and will take part again next year – and perhaps persuade friends and family too! We are proud that Willingham continues with the traditional annual show.

However, it would be lovely to see more children's exhibits. Those who took part enjoyed receiving rosettes and collecting their trophies. If you came along, you will have seen their work so why not encourage your children or grandchildren to do a painting, make a model or perhaps even cook some biscuits next year? There are several classes with sections for different age groups.

This was the first show without Tony Halsey, who sadly passed away earlier in the year. Tony supported the show for many years and was much missed but it was very pleasing that members of his family presented the trophies and selected the recipient of a new trophy, provided in Tony's memory. This is for a young exhibitor who has not been awarded any other trophy and was won by Lloyd Bigger.

As usual the day ended with the auction and prize draw. Thanks go to our excellent auctioneer, Roger Denson. This is always fun and it's great to see people leaving with arms and bags full of goodies. Approximately £600 was raised for the Cambridge Cancer Research Fund.

Finally, thank you to all those who made the show work so well including the head teacher and caretaker at the school, the judges and stewards, the gentlemen who provided the muscle and transport for the tables etc, the ladies from the WI who 'manned' the refreshments and the book and plant stall, the visitors who supported us in the afternoon and those local businesses and individuals who generously donated prizes and money for the grand draw.

We hope to see you next year!

Linda Horne on behalf of Willingham Gardening Club

Willingham Horticultural Show Winners 2014

Class	Trophy	Winner
ADULT CLASSES		
Most Points in Show	Marriott's Newsagents Shield	Denise Ginsburg
Best in Show (Horticulture)	The G & M Lucas Cup	Sarah Cook
Best Exhibit in Show (Craft)	Willingham Gardening Club Tray	Gill Brown
Best Fruit	Cornish Challenge Rose Bowl	Denise Ginsburg
Best Vegetable	Alec Denson Memorial Trophy	C S Crouchman
Best Cut Flower	Basil Sewell Trophy	Denise Ginsburg
Best Flower Arrangement	Len Denson Trophy	Sarah Cook
Best Plant	Mary Sharp Trophy	Harold M Scott
Best Homecraft	TGL Burgess & Son Homecraft Trophy	Karen Seamark
Best Craft	The Ferguson Trophy	Gill Brown
Most Points Flower & Plant Section	A Hayden & Son Cup	Denise Ginsburg
Best Photograph	Gardening Club Trophy	Wendy Law
Heaviest Onion	Terry Sewell Tankard	No Entries
Best Art	The Keith Hodgkinson Cup	Myke Clifford
Auctioneer's award	Roger Denson Auctioneer's Cup	Doreen Young
JUNIOR SECTION		
The Halsey Award	Tony Halsey Memorial Trophy	Lloyd Bigger
Best Children's entry	Franz Koj Memorial Shield	Dominic Abblitt
Most Points in Show (6 & under)	Franz Koj Trophy	Cameron Abblitt
Most Points in Show (7 to 9)	Gerald & Lily Williams Trophy	Dominic Abblitt
Most Points in Show (10 to 12)	Willingham Primary School Trophy	Oliver Abblitt
Young Artist	Junior Artist Shield	No Entries
Young Photographer	Junior Photographer Shield	No Entries

QUIET TIME

The Visit



'I don't want to go, mum! I've got loads of homework.'

'You should have done it last night then instead of seeing Kieran. I reminded you weeks ago about her birthday. She's my grandmother; she'll be 104.

Doesn't that mean anything to you?'

'Why should it?' Ellen asked sullenly. 'She won't know me.'

'Only because she hasn't seen you recently! You spoilt madam.'

But Ellen was made to go and walking into the care home was as horrendous as she'd envisaged. There were zillions of people. They couldn't all be relatives – and her mum was bent on dragging her round the lot. Finally she was presented to 'great-granny Maud' – as if she had another great-granny!

'Happy birthday, gran,' Ellen's mum spoke loudly and clearly. 'I'm Laura, Jim's daughter and this is our Ellen.' Ellen groaned. The other kids had better get the same treatment! One or two sniggered. She eyed them malevolently.

Maud nodded and patted the seat next to her. 'Talk to me for a minute, love. Tell me your name again.'

'Ellen.'

'What did she say, Laura?'

'Speak up.' Laura prodded her daughter hard. 'Ellen, gran,' Laura added before drifting off.

Ellen glanced round and noticed her dad tucking into the grub. He had a party hat on. They'd better not make her wear one.

'How old are you, love?'

'Fifteen.' Pamela immediately swivelled round to confront any cousins daring to listen.

'That's a smashing age. I bet all the lads are after you.' She took Ellen's hand.

Ellen smiled and looked closely at the old woman. Life must have been so different way back – for starters, she wouldn't have had as much homework; it must have been a doddle. She sighed, considering what Maud's life must have been like. What did she know about her great-gran? One son, Ellen's granddad, had been born before the Second World War. They'd done that period at school but it was boring. Well that's what Kieran had said so she'd agreed. Now each class had to come up with a project about the First World War for its centenary – as if anybody cared, Kieran had said!

Ellen glanced sideways. When had her great-gran been born? She asked her.

'9th of June 1909 – and you?'

'10th of July 1998.'

'I remember now. Your great-granddad died 18 years before in 1980. He never saw you.' Maud

chuckled. 'I was 89.'

Ellen looked askance. Had she worked that out in her head?

'Where're you working, love?'

'I'm still at school. I'm only 15, gran.'

The old lady shrugged. 'Times change. I wanted to be a nurse but we had no money so I started in a factory at 14.'

'Can you remember the First World War, gran?'

'A little bit. I was only little; it began as I started school – best time of your life!'

'Really, I thought the teachers caned you.'

Maud chuckled. 'Not in the primary school. They just used a ruler across your knuckles or the back of your legs – that was all.

'I was about seven because it was during the Somme – I'd had to stand in the corner. I forget why. When the playtime bell rang, I waited for Miss Mason to let me go with the others but she'd forgotten me. She went on sitting at her desk and took an envelope out of her bag. I can still see the black edging just as I can still hear her sobs. I was terrified in case she noticed me. She sat there till the bell rang at the end of break.'

Maud squeezed Ellen's hand. 'I didn't understand properly but mothers in our street were getting the same telegrams. It was probably either her fiancé or brother.'

'And she still went to work?' Ellen's voice went up an octave. She and her friends regularly bunked off school for no good reason.

'Why not? You did your bit in those days, though her heart must have been breaking. My dad survived – but he never referred to what he'd gone through and we didn't dare ask. So many died. What was it all for? Like many women, Miss Mason never married, yet she was bonny; it was probably her fiancé who'd copped it. No wonder the Twenties was a wild time with the Charleston and the Black Bottom and such dances. Be thankful, Ellen, you were born when you were but never forget what others endured – and some are still going through Hell.'

Roye Carrick

All you ever wanted to know about disability –
but were too afraid to ask!

Friday 31 October 2014,
Drop in from 10:00am to 4:00pm
To be held at
The Council Chamber, South Cambridgeshire
District Council,
Cambourne Business Park, Cambourne, Cambs,
CB23 6EA.

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Opening Hours

Monday	Closed	
Tuesday	10 am – 1 pm	2 – 5 pm
Wednesday	Closed	
Thursday		4 – 7 pm
Friday	10 am – 1 pm	
Saturday	10 am – 1 pm	

Engage in the Afternoon

Come and join in with these special sessions for adults on the first Wednesday of each month from 2 pm to 3.30 pm. There are speakers, tea/coffee/biscuits and a chance to change books.

In September, we had a really good turn-out for Stewart Huxley's fascinating talk about the Corpus Clock in Cambridge explaining the concepts behind it and how it was made. These talks are free but donations are welcomed towards refreshments.

Future Talks:

- Wednesday, 1 October – *Pathfinder Force Part 2: The Missions*
Warrant Officer James Blackwood will be returning to the Library following his hugely successful recent talk about the founding and history of the Pathfinder Force. This time he will be talking about their vital World War II missions.
- Wednesday, 5 November – *World War I in Willingham and Over*. Anne Kirkman will be talking about WWI soldiers who came from Willingham and Over

Willingham Photography Club

EXHIBITION



We shall be holding an exhibition of our work at the Public Hall

1 – 5 pm on 4 October

10 am – 4 pm on 5 October

Photographs drawn from the various assignments set throughout the previous year and members' portfolios will be on display.

Entrance is free so why not come along and see what we are made of.

For more information contact eventswsa@gmail.com

Story Time for Under 5s

Story Times are on the first and third Tuesdays of the month during term-time. Upcoming dates are 7 October, 21 October, 4 November and 18 November. Parents/Carers must accompany children. Please support this fun and free activity.

World War One Exhibition, Sunday 5 October, 10 am to 5 pm

The Friends of Willingham Library will be holding an exhibition, in the Library from 10 am to 5 pm, to commemorate the anniversary of the start of World War I, remembering the war as it affected the people of Willingham and Over. There will be photographs and extracts from local newspapers and contemporary documents, plus other memorabilia. If you have any items that you would be prepared to lend for the day (photos, letters medals etc), please contact Anne Kirkman on 260393 or Rosemary Mumford on 260934.

FEAST WEEK

This year's Feast Week runs from 29 September until 10 October. For details, see the programme that was delivered to every home in the village.

Willingham Feast – Ceilidh Ploughman Hall

Saturday, 4 October from 7.30 to 11.00 pm

Live band, Bar and Cheese ploughman's included in the price!

Tickets: £10 adults or Family ticket £40
(2 adults and up to 4 children under 18)

On sale at Willingham Post Office, Allsorts cafe and Primary School.

Numbers limited to 100.

All proceeds to go to WSA funds to support the school.

Independent Living Fund (ILF) closure, June 2015

The Independent Living Fund (ILF) aims to support long-term, independent living for severely disabled people. In March 2014, the Government announced it will be closing on 30 June 2015 when the County Council will take over responsibility. The County Council and ILF are working closely together to ensure the smooth transfer of responsibility for funding arrangements. The ILF website www.dwp.gov.uk/ilf includes more information about the programme's closure, or you can phone the County Council's Customer Services on 0345 045 5202 with any questions. The ILF is no longer accepting new applications.



Parish Church

Bubbles – is held in the Octagon every Friday during school term time from 10 – 11 30 am. Bubbles is for pre-school children accompanied by parents or carers. It offers a time to meet others and be creative.



Messy Church – is a fun session for the whole family, involving all the Churches in Willingham. It is held in the Octagon and Church. There are different craft activities, a story time and a time to eat together. Come with your children to enjoy. Contact Linda at revlin@me.com or 263187. The next Messy Church is on **8 November**, 3 30 – 5 pm.

time4T – a friendly get-together that is open to everyone every Friday 2 – 4 pm in the Octagon. Good company. £1 includes tea and biscuits. More information available from Alan (261349), Rosemary (205718) or David and Mary (261353).

Cake Stall – at 10 am on the first Saturday of each month. It is held in the church porch and proceeds go towards the work and upkeep of St Mary and All Saints.



Salvation Army

Coffee Morning: Fortnightly – Mondays 10 30 am – 12 noon, **13 and 27 October**. You are very welcome to come and join us for coffee, tea, cake and bacon sandwiches and a chance to chat with old and new friends.

No 'Nimble Fingers' Craft Meeting

Luncheon Club: Fortnightly – **9 and 23 October**. Join us for a delicious home-cooked lunch and dessert, price £4. There is still room for a few more. If you would like to join us, please ring Daphne on 01954 260568. Please book in advance if possible.

Ducklings Parent and Toddler Group: Tuesday mornings at the Salvation Army from 9 45 – 11 15 am with crafts, singing and stories. £1 per session.

Sunday, 5 October – Visit of Norton Salvation Army Band at 2 45 pm on the Green and if wet in the Parish Church.

The October charity lunch, supporting the Air Ambulance, will be held on 18 October at 1 pm by Ruth Weedon and Jacqueline Hodgkinson at 5A High Street. The lunch consists of soup, bread and cheese and costs £3. All are welcome.



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info@willinghambaptist.org www.willinghambaptist.org

Paul Joel's Induction – **Saturday, 11 October** at 3 pm in church. Come and celebrate Paul's calling to God's work in the village. All welcome.

TOPS: Toddler group: Tuesdays at 9 45 am for 18 months plus in the church. Great place to meet other families whilst the children enjoy the activities and playing. Currently there is a waiting list. Please contact Hilary Wyllie for further information – 01954 260051. No group during half-term.

Little Notes: Thursdays at 9 45 am – half an hour of singing with instruments and actions for all pre-school children aged 0-4 and their parents or carers, followed by:

Bump, Babies and Beyond: Thursdays at 10 15 – 11 15 am – free-play, refreshments and a chance to meet other parents or carers. For all pre-school children aged 0-4, with a quieter space set aside for babies under one. Please contact Sharon Sennitt on 01954 782345 for further information.

Open Door Coffee Morning: Every Wednesday 10 – 11 30 am. This is a chance to chat with old and new friends over tea and coffee, all welcome. Please contact Cynthia Nolan for further information – 01954 202240.

Kids' Friday Club: Fridays at 6 30 – 7 30 pm in the church for children of primary school age year 1 upwards. Action packed hour with craft, games, songs, drama all based around a bible story. Please contact Lorraine Bald for further information – 01954 261189. **No KFC on Friday, 17 October.**

Men's Breakfast – **Saturday, 11 October** at 7 45 am for a hearty cooked breakfast followed by an update from local man, Dan Bullock, back briefly from mission work in Africa. Please contact Pete Sacre for more information – 01954 261655, sacrepete@yahoo.co.uk

Next CAP Money course – **6 and 13 October** – need advice on how to save for Christmas, school uniforms(!) and everyday living? CAP money course is a nationwide free course introducing a proven system on managing your money effectively and having that confidence of being in control. Please contact Debbie Jackman 01954 261195 and/or capmoneywillingham@btinternet.com

Light Party, 31 October – from 5 – 7 pm for children aged 3-11 – a refreshing alternative to Hallowe'en at the Baptist Church. More information via the website and weekly groups (pre-registration required or contact Kathryn Write at wundecided@aol.com).

CHRISTIANS TOGETHER IN WILLINGHAM

ST MARY AND ALL SAINTS
CHURCH STREET, WILLINGHAM
www.willinghamchurch.org

5 October

- 8 00 am BCP Communion Service
- 10 30 am Morning Worship*
- 6 00 pm Songs of Praise (led by the Norton Salvation Army Band)

12 October

- 9 00 am Communion Service**
- 10 30 am Family Service – Altogether Service.
 'Fidget' bags available for children.

19 October

- 10 30 am Communion Service*

26 October

- 9 00 am Communion Service
- 10 30 am Morning Worship

We have a variety of styles of worship and we hope you will find one that suits you. You will be warmly welcomed whenever you come.

****9 am Traditional** – no Sunday School for children.

***10 30 am** – Sunday Clubs for children in the Octagon during term-time.

If anyone is ill or for some other reason would like a visit, please let the Vicar (Linda) know.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART
 19 Needingworth Road, St Ives
www.sacredheart-stives.org

Weekend mass times:

St Ives: Saturdays at 5 pm; Sundays at 8 am and 11 am
Bar Hill Church Centre: Saturdays at 6 pm

MOTHERS' UNION

OCTOBER MEETING

Our next monthly meeting will be on **Monday, 27 October** at 2 30 pm.
 Our Speaker, Kay Coe's topic will be *Blind Faith – the story of Helen Keller*.
 Also Bring and Buy Stall. All are welcome to join us.



WILLINGHAM SALVATION ARMY
 Silver Street, Willingham CB24 5LF
 01954 261108

5 October

2 45 pm – Willingham Feast Sunday:
 Visit of Norton Salvation Army Band – on the Green but if wet in St Mary & All Saints, Parish Church.

6 pm – United Service of Hymns and Praise in the Parish Church. All welcome.

12 October

5 pm – Evening Worship – Divisional Commander

19 October

5 pm – Evening Worship – Welcome to our new officer, Major Theo Wood.

26 October

5 pm – Evening Worship – Major Theo Wood

All at 5 pm. All welcome.



Willingham
BAPTIST CHURCH

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5 October

- 9 00 am Christ-centred Community – *Traditional Service*
- 10 30 am Christ-centred Community – *Contemporary Service*
- 6 00 pm United service at St Mary & All Saints.

12 October

- 10 30 am Harvest Celebration – *Family Worship***
- 6 00 pm 1 Peter – *Evening Worship*

19 October

- 10 30 am Prayer Meeting (church weekend away)
- 6 00 pm No Service

26 October

- 10 30 am A Worshipping Community – *Family Worship***
- 6 00 pm 1 Peter – *Evening Worship*

**** Service includes Sunday Club for ages 0-11**

CHRISTIANS TOGETHER PRAYING FOR THE PEOPLE OF WILLINGHAM

In October
 Shepherd's Court, Short Lane, Silver Street, Spong Drove
 will be in our thoughts.

Pastoral Letter

Writing on a pet topic I feel I should apologise to church members who could well be fed up with it! The topic is clay pots, preferably of the cracked and broken variety. I'm neither a potter nor an art connoisseur but freely admit to being a 'cracked-pot'.

Everyone assumes that leaders, especially those of the stand-up and speak publicly variety are confident, self-assured individuals. I'm here to tell you that's not true, and further, it's a good thing too!

We, who believe in God, like to think He's always right and, if this is the case then He never picked anyone who was either supremely confident (or even very good) to speak out on His behalf.

Moses told God he couldn't possibly speak publicly, the prophet Amos told God (as if He didn't know!) that he was just a young shepherd boy and wasn't eloquent enough to speak for God. Jeremiah, Elijah, even St Paul all recognised they were weak and flawed individuals. Having spent several years telling God He'd made a mistake in picking me for ordination, I know what they felt like.

Once the 'penny drops' we realise we can only do God's bidding once we recognise our weaknesses. St Paul often asked God to take away his feelings of weakness and inadequacy but God said His grace was sufficient and His power is made perfect in weakness (2 Corinthians 12:9). St Paul came to see that being weak in human terms enabled him to rely on God's power rather than his own. I echo this wholeheartedly.

St Paul also wrote (2 Corinthians 4) about us having treasure in clay pots: Meaning we are but fragile containers for the great wonders and treasures God bestows upon us. Pots get cracked and broken. The Japanese have a wonderful art-form (Kintsugi) for repairing breakages with a resin mixed with gold which thus renders all repairs to be visible. I firmly believe it is our very weaknesses and broken bits that shine out our 'treasure'.

Last birthday someone gave me a card with a badge declaring 'Blessed are the cracked for they let in the light'. How brilliant! My weaknesses mean I'm a broken vessel, the brokenness being what's needed to be strong in His service. His light allowed in through the cracks, His light shining out from the cracks.

We live in a society that prizes physical beauty and mental brilliance. May we cherish our status as clay pots, entrusted with great treasure by God's power, and freely share this with those around us?

Reverend Linda Liversidge
St Mary's and All Saints

Quiz Night – Fen Edge Twinning Association

The next Twinning Association quiz night will be **Friday, 14 November** at Cottenham Village College, again hosted by our excellent quiz master – Andrew Snelson. Supper is included in your ticket cost £7.50 and there will be the usual pay bar available. Teams can be up to 6 people. Doors open at 7 30 pm and the quiz starts at 8 pm. Payment will be taken on the night. If you would like to attend this fun night out, then please reserve your table by contacting Anna on 01954 252432 or panda@vining.co.uk.

Annual General Meeting

We would also like to invite you to join us at our Annual General Meeting at 8 pm on **Monday, 6 October** at the Jolly Millers pub in Cottenham. This will be an informal meeting over a drink in the pub – so come and meet us and find out more. If you have any queries in the meantime, please contact John Loveluck on john.loveluck@42technology.com.

Twinning Association

The Fen Edge Twinning Association is a voluntary group for everyone who lives in Cottenham, Rampton, Willingham, Landbeach and Waterbeach. We are always happy for new families to join us, especially those with children of school age as there is strong interest from similar families in our twinned town of Avrillé – so if you would like an excuse to visit France regularly or if you would like to find out more about the group, contact either Anna or John, details above. We also look forward to seeing you at the quiz night in November!

GARDENING TIPS FOR OCTOBER

1. Remove all summer flowering annual flowers from borders and pots in order to plant bulbs and winter flowering plants.
2. Incorporate well-rotted homemade compost (or a commercial alternative such as bagged farmyard manure) into beds and borders to condition the soil for planting.
3. Rake lawns to remove any thatch which has built up over the summer. Next spike the surface to reduce compaction and let air into the roots.
4. Feed your lawns to improve colour and vigour. Continue to mow but gradually raise the cutting blade until you cease to cut the lawn.
5. Water lime-hating (ericaceous) plants such as azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons with rain water from your water butts. Tap water may cause such plants to drop next year's flower buds.
6. Plant bulbs in pots. To make a lasting show this can be done by planting bulbs in layers thus: Put some bulb compost in the base of pot and plant large daffodils, add more compost then plant tulips on top, finally add more compost and plant small daffodils such as Tête-a-Tête on top or early flowering crocus.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors

What a disastrous end to the summer bowling season! All the waterlogged games that had been rearranged from wet May were yet again washed out by the August downpour – which also wiped out any chance of playing our remaining fixtures and – that's it for the year!

Unless something is done about the drainage of the Recreation Ground by whoever is responsible, we will be left with a vast area of land that is of no use to any of the sports clubs that currently use this facility. Both the Bowling Green and the Cricket Pitch have been out of play for an unacceptable part of the year, and the same thing happened last year!

Hazel Davis



The Holiday Spot

As the summer draws to an end, how many of us are planning their holiday for next year. If so, let me recommend *Railholiday*. My cousin, Paul and I enjoyed ourselves so much that on arriving home, we booked again for next year!

In the hamlet of St Germans, Cornwall, Railholiday is situated right outside St Germans' station. It consists of four beautifully restored and converted railway carriages, all from the age of steam. Paul and I stayed in The Old Luggage Van which first went into service in 1896. Railholiday has four carriages available at the moment but there are three more awaiting restoration, including Queen Victoria's State Coach.

For days out, a car is not necessary as £10 buys you a Ride Cornwall Pass which enables the bearer to travel anywhere in Cornwall by bus and/or train for a single day. A discount of £25 is given should you travel to St Germans by train – Cambridge to London, change then London to St Germans.

St Germans has a thriving community shop, run by volunteers. If you don't feel like cooking, the local pub next door has an excellent chef.

You don't have to be a steam train buff to enjoy a Railholiday – but it is child-friendly and dog-friendly! For more information, www.railholiday.co.uk.

Kathryn Critchley-Fowler

Any other suggestions? – Editors

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION OVER & DISTRICT BRANCH – OCTOBER 2014

350 DRAW WEEKLY WINNERS – Congratulations to you all!

- **Friday, 3 October – BINGO** at Over Community Centre. Proceeds will be donated to The Royal British Legion.
- **Saturday, 11 October – 1940s VINTAGE AFTERNOON TEA** (3 – 5 30 pm; tickets £3.50 per person) **and EVENING DANCE** (7 30 pm; tickets £10 per person and includes food.) There will be a prize raffle which includes a flight in a Tiger Moth over Cambridge.

PLEASE BOOK TICKETS IN ADVANCE – Raffle tickets will be sold in advance for this event. **Tickets for both events are now on sale.** Contact Andrea – 01954 201782 or 07784700759.

- **Saturday, 25 October – COUNTY FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE** at Comberton Community College. Please see posters displayed locally and join us for a memorable evening.
- **Saturday, 8 November – ROYAL FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE** at the Royal Albert Hall. We are delighted that our Standard Bearer will be carrying our Branch Standard at this event. He has been given leave of duty, thanks to RAF Marham.

Secretary: Jan Whipp

Tel: 01954 203607

Assistant Secretary: Andrea Rusted

Tel: 01954 201782

Answers to FOWL quiz: 1. Mary Webb. 2. RS Surtees. 3. Willa Cather. 4. Stella Gibbons. 5. Peter Mayle. 6. Terry Pratchett. 7. Thomas Hardy. 8. Jane Duncan. 9. Somerville and Ross. 10. Rudyard Kipling.

Answers to General Knowledge Quiz: 1. Ionian. 2. Isabella I of Castille (1451-1504). 3. William Ralph Inge (1860-1954). 4. India in 1498. 5. Icen. 6. Ireland. 7. *Iolanthe*. 8. Iron. 9. Indianapolis. 10. Isis. 11. Inferno (Hell). 12. Ignace Jan. 13. Idaho. 14. Indus. 15. Icarus. 16. Italy beat West Germany 3-1. 17. Ithaca. 18. Mount Ida. 19. Iwojima. 20. Iron Curtain.



WILLINGHAM SURGERY & LONGSTANTON BRANCH SURGERY

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Health Visitors: 01954 207612

Out of hours cover: Ring 111

Website: www.willinghammedicalpractice.nhs.uk

Flu vaccination is free to everyone aged 65 and over, pregnant women, and all with a long-term medical condition – diabetes, heart disease, kidney or liver disease, asthma or any breathing disorder. Please enquire if you are unsure whether you qualify. **Carers (in receipt of Carers Allowance) are also eligible.**

Flu clinics Please ring to make an appointment in one of our special flu clinics on **Thursday, 2 October and Thursday, 9 October from 1 30 – 3 pm at Willingham surgery and Tuesday, 7 October 1 30 – 3 pm at Longstanton surgery. Private flu vaccinations** are available at a cost of £10 for those not eligible for free NHS ones. Please ask in pharmacy.

Flu vaccines for children The campaign to reduce flu in the community by vaccinating healthy children continues this winter. Children born between 2/9/09 and 1/9/12 inclusive can receive a flu vaccination, in the form of a nasal spray. These should be available in early October.

The **Shingles Vaccination** Rolling Programme is also continuing this autumn. There are strict eligibility criteria. The free vaccines are available now but only to the following groups:

- Patients born between 2/9/34 and 1/9/36;
- Patients born between 2/9/43 and 1/9/44.

Patient Surveys Both the practice and the pharmacy are required to conduct an annual patient survey. You may be asked to complete a questionnaire when you attend the surgery and we would like to thank you in advance for your co-operation. We are always happy to receive your feedback either on the website, or in our patient comments boxes, or by email to willinghammedicalpractice@nhs.net. This helps us to review and improve our service.

CARERS Our practice is dedicated to assisting those who help and provide care for others. Over the last few months we have held three **Carers Support Meetings** where we have had informal chats with refreshments. Our next meetings at Willingham Surgery are on **Wednesdays, 8 October, 5 November and 10 December**. All meetings are from **2 – 4 30 pm at Willingham surgery**. If you are a Carer, do come and join us. For more information phone Karen at the surgery.

Missed appointments in August = 101 – Please remember to let us know if you no longer need an appointment so that others may benefit. Don't forget that you can **book and cancel appointments on line** so just ask reception how you can register for this service.

Cynthia Bidwell – Practice Manager

WILLINGHAM SURGERY NORMAL OPENING HOURS

Monday	8 30 – 1 00	2 30 – 6 00
Appointments	8 30 – 11 00	3 00 – 6 00
Tuesday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 6 00
Appointments	8 30 – 11 00	3 00 – 5 30
Ante Natal/Baby Clinic		2 00 – 4 00
Wednesday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 7 00
Appointments	8 30 – 11 00	4 30 – 7 00
Thursday	8 30 – 1 00	Closed from 1 00 pm
Appointments	8 30 – 11 00	Half day
Friday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 6 00
Appointments	8 30 – 11 00	3 00 – 5 30
Emergencies		4 00 – 6 00

WILLINGHAM PHARMACY Tel: 01954 261787 NORMAL OPENING HOURS

Monday	8 30 – 1 00	2 30 – 6 30
Tuesday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 6 00
Wednesday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 7 00
Thursday	8 30 – 1 00	CLOSED
Friday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 6 30



Practise speaking ENGLISH!

English classes for speakers of other languages

Chesterton Community College, Cambridge

Monday/Fridays 9.30am-12.15

Contact Sarah Adams

sadams@chesterton.cambs.sch.uk

or Chesterton Sports Centre

01223-576110

From the Parish Council

www.willingham-pc.org.uk

Health and Wellbeing Fair Is being held at Cambridge Central Library on Wednesday, 29 October (3rd floor conference and exhibition space between 10 am and 1 pm) as part of this year's Cambridgeshire Celebrates Age. There will be a range of display stalls providing information about the practical help and support available to enable you to maintain your health and wellbeing. If you wish, you may join in fun activities such as Ping Pong and hand massage. There will also be a talk on healthy snacks.

Recycling: The second collection of electrical goods was again very successful with more than six tonnes of equipment raising a little over £200. WISER Recycling carry out similar collections in other villages and report a cumulative total to date of almost two thousand tonnes of small appliances which would have gone to landfill.

Willingham Post Office will close for nine days for refurbishment from the end of September and reopen on Wednesday, 8 October at 1 pm to provide all the existing services with longer opening hours; a new Postmaster will be taking over from Chris Warren. Chris and Linda have provided a Post Office service here for almost thirty years. We wish them success with their future plans.

Jack Few: We were sorry to learn last month of the death of Jack Few. Jack was a long-serving employee of the Parish Council, looking after the Recreation Ground and Pavilion for more than twenty years – sometimes less than happy with the state of the changing rooms on Monday mornings! He was a hard-working, loyal and conscientious member of the Parish Council team. Our sympathy goes to his widow, Marjorie, and family.

Northstowe: The phase two consultation process is under way and will continue until the end of October. The main concerns to Willingham residents are the impact of traffic and drainage. The Parish Council is making representations on both issues though with little progress. Highways seem to be in denial that there will be a significant increase in traffic through Willingham and any minor increase can be accommodated by adjusting the phasing on the traffic lights. The developers are adamant that the construction of three large balancing ponds will reduce the current flooding risk from a one in twenty-five-year event to a one in a hundred-year event. Given recent flooding experience, your Parish Council remains to be convinced. If you have similar concerns or other comments, please make your views known through the consultation process or at the public exhibition at the Ploughman Hall on Saturday, 18 October between 10 am and noon. There is also news from the archaeological dig of finding a Roman street and houses on the old golf course. What, if any, impact this will have is not yet known.

Sexual Assault: Although most of us would react to the sexual grooming allegations coming out of Rotherham that it could not happen here, the truth is that unfortunately it could. Cambridgeshire Constabulary has been running a special campaign to focus on encouraging victims of sexual assault or rape to report it. The initiative aims to raise awareness that women, men, teenagers and children all can be victims; that assaults can be committed by strangers, family members or friends. The Force's website has a dedicated section giving information on what happens when anyone reports a sexual assault; also help and support for victims – www.cambs-police.co.uk/GetCloser/SexualAssault/

Contact Details:

Your current Parish Councillors and their contact details (in alphabetical order) are:-

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Future Meeting Dates: 1 October; 5 November; 3 December in the Octagon at 7 30 pm.

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DATE	EVENT	ORGANISATION	VENUE	EXTRA INFO
Wed 1 Oct	<i>Pathfinder Force Part 2: The Missions</i> with James Blackwood	Engage in the Afternoon	The Library	2 – 3 30 pm, see p11
Wed 1 Oct	Parish Council Meeting	Parish Council	Octagon	7 30 pm, see p17
Thu 2 Oct	Curry Quiz	Willingham Youth Trust	Baptist Church Hall	8 – 11 pm See Feast Programme*
Fri 3 Oct	Carers' Away Day	Carers' Support Team	Marriott Hotel, Huntingdon	10 am – 4 pm Tel: 01480 377616
Fri 3 Oct	Bingo	Royal British Legion	Over Community Centre	See p15
Sat 4 Oct	Cake Stall	Parish Church	SMAS Porch	10 am, see p12
Sat 4 Oct	Stall	Rosie in Stitches	Bar Hill Community Market	10 30 am – 2 pm
Sat 4 Oct	Open Afternoon	Willingham Youth Trust	Ploughman Hall	2 – 4 pm
Sat 4 Oct	Ceilidh	Willingham School Association	Ploughman Hall	7 30 – 11 pm See Feast Programme*
Sun 5 Oct	Walk or Cycle to Ferryboat Inn	Willingham Wheels Willingham Walkers	From the Green or Overcote	See Feast Programme*
Sun 5 Oct	100th Anniversary of World War One Exhibition	Friends of Willingham Library	Library	10 am – 5 pm, see p11
Mon 6 Oct	<i>Getting to Grips with Pruning</i> With Nigel Start	Gardening Club	Social Club	7 30 pm, see p6
Mon 6 Oct	CAP Money Course	Christians Against Poverty	Baptist Church	7 45 pm, see p12
Mon 6 Oct	Annual General Meeting	Fen Edge Twinning Association	Jolly Millers, Cottenham	8 pm, see p14
Tue 7 Oct	Story Time for Under 5s	Library	Library	2 – 2 30 pm, see p11
Wed 8 Oct	Carers Support Meeting	The Surgery	The Surgery	2 – 4 30 pm, see p16
Thu 9 Oct	Luncheon Club	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Hall	12 30 pm, see p12
Sat 11 Oct	<i>Mission Work in Africa</i> with Dan Bullock	Men's Breakfast	Baptist Church	7 45 am, see p12
Sat 11 Oct	Paul Joel's Induction	Baptist Church	Baptist Church	3 pm, see p12
Sat 11 Oct	Vintage Afternoon Tea and Evening Dance	Royal British Legion	Over Community Centre	3 – 5 30 pm 7 30 pm, see p15
Mon 13 Oct	Coffee Morning	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Hall	10 30 am – 12 noon, see p12
Mon 13 Oct	Social Evening with Line Dancing	Women's Institute	Social Club	7 30 pm, see p6
Mon 13 Oct	CAP Money Course	Christians Against Poverty	Baptist Church	7 45 pm, see p12
Thu 16 Oct	Golf Day	Black Bull Golf Society	Bourn	Email: sarah_pv@hotmail.com Tel: 261252
Sat 18 Oct	Northstowe Public Exhibition	Parish Council	Ploughman Hall	10 am – 12 noon, see p17
Sat 18 Oct	Willingham House in Wartime Exhibition and Open Day	The Phoenix School	Willingham House	See p8
Sat 18 Oct	Charity Lunch	For the Air Ambulance	5A High Street	1 pm, see p12
Mon 20 Oct	Discussion and Back to Basics Tutorial	Photography Club	Baptist Church	8 pm, see p6
Tue 21 Oct	Story Time for Under 5s	Library	Library	2 – 2 30 pm, see p11
Thu 23 Oct	Luncheon Club	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Hall	12 30 pm, see p12
Sat 25 Oct	Stall at Local Business & Craft Fair	Rosie in Stitches	Ploughman Hall	2 30 – 5pm
Mon 27 Oct	Coffee Morning	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Hall	10 30 am – 12 noon, see p12
Mon 27 Oct	<i>Blind Faith – the story of Helen Keller</i> with Kay Coe	Mothers' Union	Octagon	2 30 pm, see p13
Wed 29 Oct	Health & Wellbeing Fair	Cambridgeshire Celebrates Age	Cambridge Central Library	10 am – 1 pm, see p17
Fri 31 Oct	Disability Open Day	South Cambs District Council	The Council Chamber Cambourne	10 am – 4 pm, see p10
Fri 31 Oct	Light Party	Baptist Church	Baptist Church	5 – 7 pm, see p12

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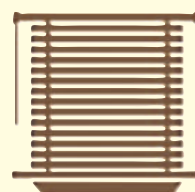
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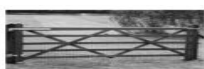
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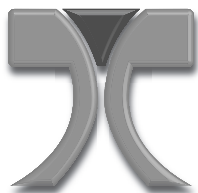
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