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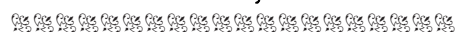


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APRIL SHOWERS

April showers bathe the new buds
Yellow chicks scurry and cheep
And the lambs gambol together
And with their mother sleep.
Children hunt for chocolate eggs
And the Easter story told
As much today and years to come
As in the days of old.

Christine Lacey

Bin Collections – Wednesdays

1 April Black

9 April Blue and Green (Thursday)

15 April Black

22 April Blue and Green

29 April Black

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Willingham Guides go Global!

Thinking Day is 22 February for Guides all around the world; it was the birthday of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

Willingham Guides recently celebrated Thinking Day 2015 with an internationally themed evening. Each patrol represented a country and they were provided with the ingredients and instructions for a national dish which they had to cook. Everyone got to try gnocchi with spinach and a tomato and mascarpone sauce (Italy), fried feta (Greece), Chinese pancake rolls, and Mexican fajitas (not quite authentic since they insisted on using tomato ketchup instead of salsa!). The fajitas won.



The international theme continued with work on our World Issues badge which has included a thought-provoking Paper Bag trading game devised by Christian Aid, and a talk by one of our Peer Educators from Milton about body image which is part of the Free Being Me initiative this year from the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. We also found out about simple ways that health could be improved in developing countries such as washing hands before eating and the provision of toilets.

Work towards our Team Leader badge (for Patrol Leaders) and Team Player badge (everyone else) has had us replicating Lego models using voice communications only, as well as blindfolded, cooperative games.

We also had a cold but dry (although muddy!) night hike where we were able to see loads of stars. Of course on the way home we had to stop at Happy House for chips!

Many Guides have now moved up to Rangers, and the new Ranger unit is thriving as a result. This means we have spaces for anyone who would like to join Guides right away – any age between 10 and 13. Our Bring a Friend party was a success and a couple of new girls have joined us. After Easter we'll be doing more outdoor activities as the evenings lighten, providing the weather is kind.

Contact Lynn McGoff at willinghamguides@hotmail.co.uk if you want to know more.

Willingham Women's Institute

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

Social, Beetle Drive and General Meeting

New members are always welcome; please contact Jacky on 261831 if you are interested. Come for a taster – we have some great meetings lined up:

Monday 11 May – *Donkey Sanctuary* with Ben Long

Monday 8 June – Summer Party – Members only

Monday 13 July – *Anglesey Abbey* with Alice Rose

WI News

In February we welcomed Alison Dickens who spoke about '*The Robert Sayle's Dig*' – the archaeological survey done prior to the building of the Grand Arcade in Cambridge. The archaeologists were very excited about this excavation as it is unlikely that the opportunity to investigate such a large area in Cambridge city centre will come again.

The team began by looking at old maps of the area which varied in accuracy but together gave good indications of old layouts and the progress of change.

The work on site began with an investigation above ground and interesting history about Robert Sayle's was gathered just by looking at the building. For example, there were extensive rooms in the attic where staff lived on site – 95 people at its height with the last person leaving in 1968 – and the rooms of their servants. Fireplaces were also in evidence which heated the shop into the 20th century.

Once the buildings were demolished, the archaeological dig could begin. The main investigations concentrated on 'The King's Ditch' and a large number of wells on site which proved very fruitful, yielding many artefacts and bones dating from 11th century onwards.

A good speaker and a fascinating talk.

Cake Break

Do you remember the delicious cakes at last year's Cake Break? This year we are raising funds for the MS Society on **Friday 15 May** at the Baptist Church, 10 am – 12 noon and 6 30 – 8 pm.

Come and eat cake for a good cause!

Any questions? Contact Hilary on 01954 260015 or Hilary.wyllie@btopenworld.com.

Thank You

Ivy Liczbinski would like to say a very big thank you to the kind people who helped her when she had a fall near Saxon Way on Saturday 7 March, resulting in a nasty facial injury. These good Samaritans fetched towels from the nearby barbers' and stayed with her until the ambulance arrived. Although complete strangers to Ivy, their help made all the difference in a very difficult situation.

Karen

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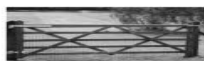
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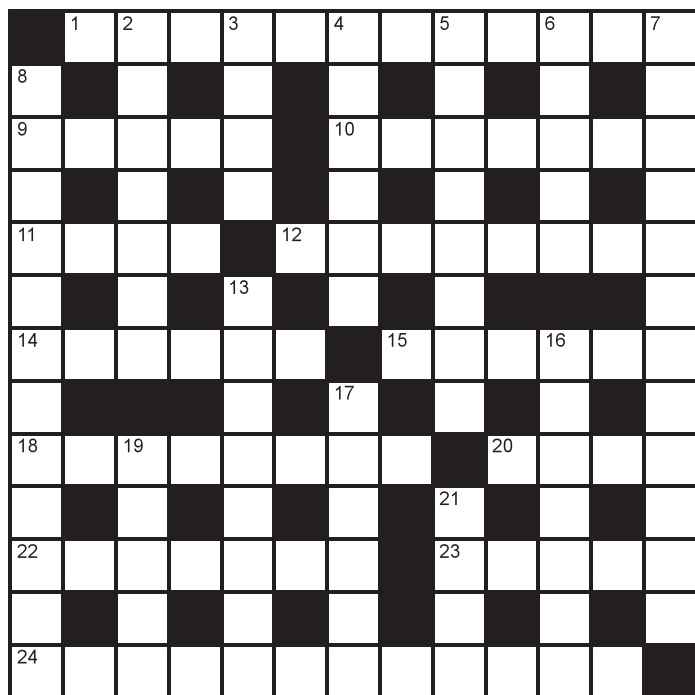
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Crossword by Willow

Answers on page 11



Across

- 1 10 with US forces in WW2 (5,7)
- 9 Captain who sacrificed himself on Scott's Antarctic expedition (5)
- 10 Play with tunes (7)
- 11 10 based on novel by Colette (4)
- 12 Guitar strummer (8)
- 14 Dog on Tony Blackburn's breakfast show (6)
- 15 Axilla (6)
- 18 Setting for film development (4,4)
- 20 Annual pilgrimage to Mecca (4)
- 22 Prince Andrew's younger daughter (7)
- 23 Night mail poet (5)
- 24 10 subtitled The Adventures of a Girl Who Wanted to be Loved (5,7)

Down

- 2 Room behind the church (7)
- 3 Elephant's tooth (4)
- 4 Citrus fruit like grapefruit (6)
- 5 Needed to get money from an ATM (4,4)
- 6 Tough problem (5)
- 7 10 in the Wild West (8,4)
- 8 Gershwin's 10 (5,3,4)
- 13 Instrument played by Acker Bilk (8)
- 16 Audience approval (7)
- 17 He had a polychromic outer layer in 10 (6)
- 19 Rascalion (5)
- 21 Rock 10 (4)



Friends of Willingham Library Book Quiz

Answers on page 11

Pubs figure largely in many books and plays. In which books or series do the following pubs appear?

1. The Olive and Dove
2. The Admiral Benbow
3. The Sailors' Arms
4. The Anglers' Rest
5. The Mended Drum
6. The Oxford Bar
7. The Boar's Head
8. The Six Jolly Fellowship Porters
9. The Coach and Horses, Bermondsey
10. The Tabard, Southwark

General Knowledge Quiz – answers begin with N

Answers on page 11

1. On which island is the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya?
2. Japanese city bombed using an atomic weapon in August 1945?
3. A penal colony established here during the European occupation of Australia?
4. English names of the week are largely based on what?
5. Who played Oskar Schindler in Spielberg's *Schindler's List*?
6. The tendency of the leaves or other parts of some plants to change their position at nightfall?
7. Which county borders both Cambridgeshire and Suffolk?
8. Windhoek is the capital of which country?
9. Catherine Morland is the heroine of which Jane Austen novel?
10. Tragic opera by Vincenzo Bellini
11. What is the name of the membrane which allows birds, reptiles and mammals to blink while maintaining vision?
12. Gelderland, Noord-Brabant and Friesland are provinces of which European country?
13. Which chemical compound has the formula N₂O?
14. Which pivotal battle of the English Civil War took place on 14 June 1645?
15. What word means 'night-blindness'/recurrent loss of vision after sunset?
16. Name the Russian-born US writer best known for the controversial novel *Lolita*?
17. The country formerly called South West Africa?
18. Execution by drowning – eg especially carried out on a large scale?
19. A native or inhabitant of Newcastle? (Not Geordie!)
20. What fantasy land's name was inspired by an Umbrian hilltown?

Defibrillator in Willingham.

A new community public access defibrillator has been installed in Willingham after being purchased by the Parish Council.

The defibrillator, to be used on a person who has gone into cardiac arrest, is in position on the front wall of the Sports Pavilion in West Fen Road.

Someone in cardiac arrest is usually unconscious and not breathing, so early intervention and using this kind of device can make a vital difference in the critical first minutes before a community first responder or ambulance crew arrives.

Access to the defibrillator is via a key code held by the East of England Ambulance Service NHS Trust (EEAST) and is given out when someone calls 999 about a cardiac arrest.

The idea for the defibrillator came about when Dean Greygoose, chairman of Willingham Wolves Football Club, approached Councillor Jamie Smith, Lead for Leisure and Amenities at the Parish Council, three months ago.

'When it was brought before the Parish Council, it was decided to go for a community access defibrillator; this had majority backing from the minute it was raised. We felt it was the right thing to do in case of the worst case scenario and it would benefit the whole community, not just the sporting community' said Councillor Smith.

Jon Needle, EEAST Community Partnership Manager for Suffolk and South Cambridgeshire, said: 'I'd like to congratulate Willingham Parish Council on making this investment. The first few minutes of a cardiac arrest are vital and early defibrillation is key. More defibrillators in our communities will potentially save more lives.'

The Parish Council is holding an awareness session in conjunction with EEAST on Saturday 9 May from 10 30 am at the Sports Pavilion. The awareness session is open to all residents of the village and will cover basic life support lessons including AED (automated external defibrillator).

Willingham Bowls Club

You may be aware that last season the Bowls Club announced that it was no longer able to continue as there were not enough volunteers to form a committee. Since this announcement, a group of ex-members have rallied round in an attempt to keep one of the county's oldest bowls clubs going.

Their intention is to have a team in the Ely and District afternoon league, whilst attempting to increase the number of members so that additional teams can be formed to play in the evening leagues too.

Work has started to prepare the bowls green in readiness for the new season which starts on 1 May. The bowls club will be open from Saturday 25 April.

Following the recent work by the Environment Agency, the water levels in the Lode have reduced considerably so, fingers crossed, the flooding issues of last season will not return.

In the meantime, the club will hold its AGM on **Thursday 2 April** at 7 30 pm at the Sports Pavilion when new and old members are welcome to attend. If you have never played lawn bowls before and would like to give it a go, please come along to the meeting.

Jamie Smith

Lead Councillor Leisure & Amenities, Parish Council

Letter to Editors

Dear Editors,

What a farce, Over Road (C186) closure for 'patching works' prior to resurfacing later in the year. Yes, they patched a few areas, but they also left a few pot holes, plus a crack in the tarmac at least 3 meters long!

Will they resurface over this crack and the remaining pot holes? I suppose it makes sense, cover them up, then dig it up and repair it after the new surface is laid!

D Charles



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Peer Support for people with Type 2 diabetes

Diabetes UK has launched a new peer support and education service called **Type 2 Together**. Diabetes UK has joined forces with Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group to set up a network of peer support groups for adults with Type 2 Diabetes.

The new groups will connect people who have diabetes in their local areas. The relaxed and informal group sessions will be led by volunteers who themselves are living with diabetes and are trained to share their advice and experiences. Type 2 Together will also include materials following different themes relating to the condition. The service is completely free and those that attend group sessions will be given information leaflets to take away with them to help people live well with their Type 2 diabetes.

Available to anyone living with Type 2 diabetes in these areas, they aim to set up 25 peer support and education groups, so if you live locally you're bound to find one near you. The groups will give you the chance to meet others with Type 2 diabetes, to support each other and make friends, and share experiences and information.

If you are interested in joining a group you can email Type2Together@diabetes.org.uk or call 0345 123 2399 to speak with your regional Co-ordinator about how to get involved.

If you would like more information on the project visit the Diabetes UK website:
http://www.diabetes.org.uk/How_we_help/Talk-to-someone/Type-2-Together/.



FREE Tennis Coaching – Why not give it a go?

Have you watched tennis on the TV and wanted to give it a go? Did you play when you were younger and would like to start again? Well now you have the ideal opportunity!

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Lessons will start in May and be on Friday afternoons after school (youths) and Tuesday evenings (adults). To be eligible you must be new to tennis or returning to the game and not a current member of a tennis club. Places are limited and we expect a lot of interest so will work on a first come, "first serve" basis.

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You can also follow us on Facebook: Swavesey and Over Tennis Club

Jennifer Gorner Obituary

I regret to announce, to those of you still resident in Willingham who knew her, the passing of my wife, Jennifer Margaret Gorner on 17 February. Born on 1 April 1944, she lived initially at Ravens Yard, then 8 Haden Way, followed by 74 High Street before moving, after our marriage on 8 June 1963, to 3a Mill Road. She was a pupil at Willingham County School, where we met in 1958, and, for a short period, at Swavesey Village College. She was employed at Milberry Stores where she remained until shortly before the birth of our daughter, Elizabeth. In 1965 she moved with me to RAF North Luffenham, Rutland, which began a succession of moves, beginning with the Troodos mountains of Cyprus, then a number of locations in England, before we finally settled in the village of Saxilby in Lincolnshire. Throughout our marriage, she was a loving wife and caring mother as well as a loyal and enthusiastic RAF wife. The good times vastly outnumbered the few not so good, such as being unable to be evacuated to safety in the face of a threatened Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1968, and our nine month separation whilst I served on a desert island in the Arabian Sea. These and other times she bore with strength. She also thoroughly enjoyed our many social occasions, both formal and informal. She was renowned amongst family and friends for her distinctive happy laugh and ready wit. I will miss my Lovely Laughing Lady.

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Notes from a hillside near you: by Terry Belcher

After twenty-seven years in the village my wife, Diana, and I moved from Willingham to Haddenham six months ago, having defied 'you can't do that!' (bless you all) and pleading 'needs must'.

Relocated, we were assailed with 'Cherry Orchard? What a lovely address!'

Except that there is no Cherry Orchard, or rather we are not in but on Cherry Orchard, the street. The orchard is long gone along with most of the orchards which, in days gone by, thrived as part of the basis of the local economy here in Haddenham and, for that matter, in and around Willingham. The only cherry tree we've become aware of locally – within the limited extent of our explorations so far – is just around the corner in the garden of the Cherry Tree pub.

So it's appropriate to congratulate Willingham Action Group on the completion of their Community Orchard Project. It is, as reported in the March issue of *Willingham News*, a great achievement and a great contribution to the awareness of our local heritage; and it should, as it blooms in the spring, attract an ever-increasing flow of visitors.

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WILLINGHAM TREE PROJECT

After three years the grant-funded period of tree planting under the Big Tree Plant has come to an end, the fund officially closed at the end of March. However our work continues as we will inspect and look after the trees and water the orchard, and the more recently planted QEII and village trees, as required during their establishment. Planting was completed in February with the total standing at 1290 trees; with a further donation of 10, the total will reach 1300, exceeding the project target by some 185. Full details of the trees planted, with locations, will be posted on the Willingham Life website, but a summary of the planting is as follows – 115 within the core village area, 871 on the Old Recreation Ground and 314 outside the village.

The millionth BTP funded tree was ceremoniously planted in Bristol on 4 February, but Willingham may have taken the honours as we were planting at the same time that morning!

Thoughts about regenerating a long abandoned orchard go back to 2010, which then evolved into a more ambitious project taken up by WAG with the Parish Council kindly agreeing to our plans for the Old Recreation Ground.

The planting on the Old Recreation Ground, now known as The Community Orchard, is regarded as the flagship component of the project with a native species woodland area of some 750 trees and mixed orchard of 120 trees, 114 of which are planted on an 8m x 8m grid to create the feel of a traditional orchard. All the trees on the grid as well as those on the QEII, have been labelled with the name or dedication of the donors. An area has been reserved in order to establish a willow patch, which will be cut annually to provide material for any aspiring weavers in the village. Willingham now joins with 15 or more other villages around the Cambridge area where orchards have been established.

Many thanks are due to all those in the project group who have given their knowledge, time and energy, and to tree sponsors and volunteers involved in planting and watering. We look forward to your continued input and support. WAG also acknowledges the support and cooperation received from the Parish Council, South Cambs District Council and the County Council and Edward Gilbert for farming assistance.

A seasonal photographic record is being maintained by Julian Eales and can be viewed on the following website along with pictures taken by others:

julespix.smugmug.com/Willingham-Community-Orchard

Send the photos you take to julian_eales@hotmail.com and Julian will upload them to the site.

A circular area on the edge of the woodland in the Community Orchard has been left clear for picnics, so enjoy the blossom in the spring and the fruit in the years to come.

An end of project celebration and orchard opening is planned for May – details to follow.

Graham Mumby
WAG Tree Project Group

The Porterhouse

The transition of any established pub to new ownership or management can often be shrouded in uncertainty, and rumours of future plans can cause trepidation for regulars. Sometimes the excitement, passion and preconceptions can cause tension and opinions to fly around in a bewildering mixing-pot of change.

Change can be scary for us all at the best of times, but when it threatens our drinking holes we seem to take it personally. However, traditional places at the bar, usual drinks or glasses, or even our favourite spot in the corner are not always lost in this evolution of the aforementioned drinking hole, only added to, or in the case of our favourite spot, given a long overdue face-lift.

We have seen the somewhat 'out to pasture' Black Bull be transformed from a Greene King managed 'off the shelf pub' into a Freehouse under its new name of 'The Porterhouse Pub' with Barry and Fran Todd firmly at the helm. The building has been invigorated with new life for the times ahead of it.

A great selection of ever-varied ales and beers accompanying some non-standard lagers, as well as the usual selection of drinks from a great set of pipes and taps, secures The Porterhouse as a welcome addition to the already popular repertoire of pubs in the village. Extending their unique style and charm from their management of 'The Duke of Wellington' public house, along with the presence of some of their very friendly and welcoming bar staff, the owners are settling into a different chapter of their lives within the village, which they are very happy to share with the support of the villagers at the bar. With plans to carry on with music and events, they hope to introduce food to the offerings soon to further entice us.

Well worth a visit just to hunt out the mice hiding around the bar whilst supping on a quiet pint, read the newspapers with a huge magnifying glass, or enjoy one of the many traditional games on offer; The Porterhouse Pub is a credit to their new owners, seemingly popular and here to stay.

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Friday	10 am – 1 pm	
Saturday	10 am – 1 pm	

Library News

Engage in the Afternoon

Come and join in with these special sessions for adults on the first Wednesday of each month from 2 to 3 30 pm. There are speakers, tea/coffee/biscuits and a chance to change books.

In March we had a really interesting illustrated talk about Pompeii by Richard Priestley which was much enjoyed.

These talks are free but donations are welcomed towards refreshments.

Future Talks:

- **Wednesday 1 April** – *Safeguarding your Home and Property against Crime* with Crime Reduction Officer Rachel Carr
- **Wednesday 6 May** – *A Brief History of Forensic Science* with Glynis Howard

Tuesday Story Time for Under 5s

Story Times are on the first and third Tuesdays of the month during term-time. The next session will be **Tuesday 21 April**, from 2 – 2 30 pm. Parents/Carers must accompany children. Attendances have dropped at the sessions recently so why not give it a try? It's fun, free and you will be supporting your local library!



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The Over Players present



**Tuesday 26th May to Saturday 30th May
at Over Community Centre 7.30 p.m.**

Fiddler on the Roof is one of the most popular and beloved of all stage musicals. Its record-breaking Broadway premiere, firmly established it as a favourite with lovers of musical theatre where it remains to this day.

Songs include: *Tradition; If I Were a Rich Man; Matchmaker, Matchmaker; To Life; Sunrise, Sunset* and lots more.

With auditions and casting now complete, rehearsals have now begun in earnest. Box office will open in April.

For further information,
our website is www.overplayers.org.uk
or call Olive Swain on 01954 232985.

Answers to Crossword: Across: 1 South Pacific, 9 Oates, 10 Musical, 11 Gigi, 12 Plectrum, 14 Arnold, 15 Armpit, 18 Dark room, 20 Hajj, 22 Eugenie, 23 Auden, 24 Sweet Charity. Down: 2 Octagon, 3 Tusk, 4 Pomelo, 5 Cash card, 6 Facer, 7 Calamity Jane, 8 Porgy and Bess, 13 Clarinet, 16 Plaudit, 17 Joseph, 19 Rogue, 21 Hair.

Answers to FOWL quiz: 1. The Wexford books (Ruth Rendell) 2. *Treasure Island* (R.L. Stevenson) 3. *Under Milk Wood* (Dylan Thomas) 4. The Mr Mulliner books (Wodehouse) 5. Terry Pratchett's Discworld series 6. The Rebus books (Ian Rankin) 7. *Henry IV parts I and II* (Shakespeare) 8. *Our Mutual Friend* (Dickens) 9. *Last Orders* (Graham Swift) 10. *The Canterbury Tales* (Chaucer).

Answers to General Knowledge quiz: 1. New Guinea 2. Nagasaki 3. Norfolk Island 4. Norse gods 5. Liam Neeson 6. Nyctitropism 7. Norfolk 8. Namibia 9. *Northanger Abbey* 10. *Norma* 11. Nictitating 12. Netherlands 13. Nitrous oxide 14. Naseby 15. Nyctalopia 16. Vladimir Nabokov 17. Namibia 18. Noyade 19. Novocastrian 20. Narnia (Narni)

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Services

30 March – 2 April

7 30 pm Evening Services for Holy Week
 (Monday – Thursday)

3 April

10 15 am Wooden cross placed on the Green
 (with Hymn and a Reading)
 10 30 am Good Friday United Service
 (with provision for children in Octagon)
 Hot Cross Buns in Octagon afterwards
 Hour at the Cross (Reflective Service)

5 April

9 00 am BCP Communion Service
 10 30 am Easter Day Family Service (with Baptisms)
 11 30 am Short Communion Service

12 April

10 30 am Communion Service

19 April

9 00 am Communion Service
 6 00 pm Café Church

26 April

10 30 am Communion Service

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 – These are traditional Church of England Communion and Morning Prayer services. There is no Sunday School provision for children at this service.

10 30 am Informal and Child friendly – Modern worship with Sunday Clubs for children and young people in the Octagon during term-time. On the 1st Sunday of the month (and 5th when there is one) we stay together in church for a 'Family Service'. Children are always very welcome. Fidget bags are available for use in the pews.

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

St Mary and All Saints Events

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 **25 April** at 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. A Coffee Morning (run by Mothers' Union) will also be run in the Octagon at the same time.



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

Services

5 April Easter Celebrations

12 April Evening Worship

19 April Evening Worship

26 April Major Denise Cooper leading Evening Worship
 All at 5 pm. All welcome.

Salvation Army Events

Coffee Morning: Mondays, 9 am – 12 noon. Come early for a cooked breakfast!

Nimble Fingers Craft Club: Mondays, 2 – 4 pm. Bring your crafts and join with others. Learn new skills as well. Tea, coffee and good company provided.

Luncheon Club: Fortnightly – **9 and 23 April** at 12 30 pm. Price £4. Please ring Daphne on 260568 to book in advance if possible.

Friendship Club: at 2 – 3 pm after Luncheon Club. Quizzes, singing, talks, games, tea and biscuits, and lots more.

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Weekend mass times:

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

CHRISTIANS TOGETHER PRAYING FOR THE PEOPLE OF WILLINGHAM

In April

Gleaves Close, Green Street, Haden Way, High
 Street, Jeeps Close
 will be in our thoughts.

Charity Lunch

The April charity lunch supporting Magpas will be held on **18 April** at 1pm by Marian and Tony Harrington at 43 Rampton Road.

The lunch consists of soup, bread and cheese. The suggested donation is £5.

All are welcome.

CHRISTIANS TOGETHER IN WILLINGHAM



Willingham
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info@willinghambaptist.org www.willinghambaptist.org

Services

5 April

10 30 am He's ALIVE – *Easter Celebration*
6 00 pm Easter – *Evening Worship*

12 April

10 30 am Messenger of the gospel – *Family Worship***
6 00 pm A life restored – *Evening Worship*

19 April

10 30 am No Service – supporting the road run
4 00 pm Afternoon celebration with food – *Altogether*
6 00 pm The healing of Naaman – *Evening Worship*

26 April

10 30 am The journey on – *Family Worship***
6 00 pm Prayer focus – *Evening Worship*

(**= Sunday club for children)

Baptist Events

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 31 March and 7 April)

Little Notes: Thursdays 10 – 11 15 am – half an hour of singing with instruments and actions followed by free-play, refreshments and a chance to meet other parents or carers. For all pre-school children aged 1-4, with a quieter space set aside for babies under the age of 1. 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, and drama all based around a bible story. Please contact Lorriane Bald for further information – 01954 261189. (no group 3 and 10 April)

Men's Breakfast: 18 April 7 45 am in the Baptist church for a hearty cooked breakfast followed by a short topical talk. Please contact Pete Sacre for more information – 01954 261655, sacrepete@yahoo.co.uk.

Life Matters – Recent research indicates that men need to spend some time with men every now and again. The next event is Ten Pin Bowling on **Friday 17 April** at Lakeside Lodge with food; transport from the village will be provided via the Fen Edge association mini buses. Further details will be posted on the church website willinghambaptist.org, or email us at: lifemattersformen@gmail.com.

CAP money course – The first course of the year was well attended with delegates hearing about the CAP money budgeting system and how it can help in setting an easy to use budget, start saving and giving confidence that there is enough in the bank to meet even unexpected bills. The next course starts **7 May**. Special student course starts **29 June**. Please see willinghambaptist.org for more details and contact – Debbie Jackman (01954 261195) if you would like to be on a course CAPmoneyWillingham@btinternet.com.

PASTORAL LETTER

Like the Sheep without their Pastor

What does a man?

Fussing around, looking for happiness, and at the end of the day he is coming to the conclusion that the most he was doing served only to sin. Of course, that conclusion can only be made by someone who listens to the Word of God and exposes his soul to the Mercy of the Lord; that mercy does not judge, but forgives the humble one. Prophet Hosea does not leave any doubts: we always do what is pleasing to us, what has a taste. The prophet says: They like the meat, which they are eating. Of course he meant the meat of the sacrifices the people offer to God. We make an impression on those, who know perfectly that taste which is pleasing God. But the Lord has no pleasure in it.

What does God want?

God is looking with favour towards the request of man. Hosea explains that attitude of God by saying that God has wrought numerous rights for them. God is sharing with us His opinions on any subject. Even though all the opinions and indication that God wants can be found in the Ten Commandments, in the dialogue with God we can always get to know what God thinks about my decision or my choice. What is our thinking about it? Do we accept this always as something good? Very often we say: My God, You again want the same! But what, on earth, can God say, that everything is OK because you have a better plan for your life and you asked God only to bless that plan and allow it to be introduced as something better than what God proposes? How many times should we accept the resolution, that only the plan of God accepted by man is the plan realizing the will of God. And this is it! What is wrong with that? There is another question: how far we can play with God in our lack of care and sinning and idolatry? Prophet Hosea again suggests that God reminds our guilt, He punishes our sins and ... sends us back to Egypt (!!!) Is it the sign that God is impatient? Not at all. It is a sure sign of His love, which is inviting a man to rethink his ways and to start his life again, but with a heart that is changed.

What kind of a pastor?

Jesus cures all the diseases and weaknesses. He knows that they are the signs of a huge need of a man to find happiness and peace. Jesus' worry is whether the people would find the joy of doing God's will here, on earth, in the span of their earthly life. By curing people Jesus demonstrates His omnipotent power to help each man and woman in whatever difficulties they are in, especially the need for the Kingdom of Heaven. Our Saviour is questioning the matter of the lack of the labourers in proclaiming the Kingdom of God. It is the task of the Church to proclaim the presence of the Lord in this world and His invitation to join Him in His Kingdom. And it is ONLY Him who is the Shepherd of the sheep. People are tired and left behind because the Shepherd is not proclaimed to them, but they hear some occasional preaching. Jesus knew perfectly, that He should leave us, and went to Heaven. It is not His fault that people feel left behind, but it is the guilt of His disciples, that instead of announcing Him, the True Shepherd, they filled in and acted as the shepherds. This is a sad mistake, when the pastor bonds people with himself, not with Christ. The number of these individuals is growing. On the other hand people search for some skillful leaders who with great enthusiasm and zeal guide the flock, where? That is the question: if the flock has love for Christ, that is good: the pastor leads the flock to Him, Jesus, and at once leaves them with Him, going to search for others, who long as well to meet Jesus in person. But if he accepts praise, the flock is lost.

That is the reason, why Jesus is asking His disciples to plea for the workers, not the pastors, because the harvest is HIS, it does not belong to the workers.

Fr Karol Porczak MS
Church of the Sacred Heart

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WILLINGHAM GARDENING CLUB

Meetings are held at the Social Club on the first Monday of each month (except January and August) and start at 7 30 pm. There is usually a speaker on a relevant theme as well as a plant raffle.

The Club welcomes new members at any of our monthly meetings. Our annual subscription is a modest £12.50 though you may attend one meeting for £2. Simply come along or ring Celia on 01954 261394.

Next Meeting: **Monday 6 April** – *Salvias* with Janet Buist.

Outings

13 June to Sheringham and Felbrigg Hall, Norfolk.

£18 NT members, £27 non-members.

25 July to Sissinghurst Castle Gardens, Kent.

£18 NT members, £28 non-members.

12 September to Stamford and Easton Walled Gardens, Lincolnshire.

11 November – Christmas shopping and sightseeing in historic Lincoln.

Outings are open to all so we look forward to welcoming you.

Hempsals Farm Open Day for new members

We have a few vacancies for new members at the farm this year and so are having an Open Day on **Saturday 11 April** for new families to come up to the farm and find out more about getting involved. We are a community farm providing pork, lamb, geese, turkeys, honey, milk, cheese, eggs, fruit and vegetables to around twenty families in the area. Members are involved in all aspects of running the farm, from lambing to butchery and from sowing to harvesting our vegetable boxes. Whatever your interest, whether beekeeping, making jams and chutneys, growing fruit and vegetables, or animal husbandry we have something for you to enjoy!

At the Open Day you can meet our existing members, have a tour of the farm and enjoy a cup of tea and slice of cake at the end of it. If you would like to come along, please email join@hempsalsfarm.com or call 01954 261775 and we look forward to meeting you and showing you our slice of 'the good life' in the Cambridgeshire Fens.

For more details about becoming a member of the farm, please visit www.hempsalsfarm.com/2015-membership/.

Numerous grants available for local community project ideas!

Do you have a burning idea for an interesting project in your local area? Why not turn your idea into a reality by applying for a grant through the Ouse Washes Landscape Partnership's Community Heritage Fund?

The Ouse Washes Landscape Partnership (OWLP) is a fantastic local project funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund. It aims to connect local people and communities with their landscape, heritage, wildlife and environment in the Cambridgeshire and Norfolk Fens surrounding the Ouse Washes. The OWLP encourages original and exciting community projects that help people look after, learn about and celebrate the Ouse Washes landscape and these can be funded through their Community Heritage Fund.

Grants are available for up to £2,000 for groups or individuals whose project ideas have clear public benefits and support the OWLP objectives. The community projects would also be involved in the sensational OWLP event of the year – OuseFest, a whole fortnight of thrilling local events planned for 20 July – 2 August 2015 (and in the summer of 2016).

So far, eight exciting community projects have already been granted. These range from learning Molly Dancing and traditional storytelling by the Mepal and Witcham Primary school, to a whole day event on and around the water in the Old Riverport, St Ives. For another project, Manea's Action Plan Implementation Group has produced a fantastic new walking map which has been delivered to all households in Manea.

The other fascinating projects are: A series of intriguing archaeological digs planned by the West Norfolk and King's Lynn Archaeological Society; the creation of a rousing arts installation about the folklore of eels by the Littleport Field Theatre Group; the 'Ouse Washes Experience', a walk, run, cycle event organised by the Ely Hereward Rotary Club; an inspiring new village information board through the Swavesey Meridian Magazine; and Stories and Molly Dancing by the Welney Pavilion Action Team.

The OWLP are looking keenly for more ideas from local communities by the next deadline for applications, Thursday 30 April. Mark Nokkert, OWLP Programme Manager, encourages you to make contact if you have a project idea. 'Many different activities could qualify for a grant, we would be delighted to hear from you and help you turn your amazing idea into a reality!'

To find out more about the OWLP scheme and how you can get involved, please contact Mark Nokkert, Ouse Washes LP Programme Manager, 01353 865030 or mark.nokkert@camsacre.org.uk. Also, check out our new website, www.ousewashes.org.uk, or find us on Twitter and Facebook.



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Collection and Recycling of Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment (WEEE)

After two successful collections raising much needed funds for the village the Parish Council has agreed to a 2015 collection, which is provisionally planned for Thursday 11 June. More details will be provided in the May edition.

The collection covers all electrical and electronic goods and equipment from household appliances to phones (anything with a plug on it), cameras and light bulbs and tubes. Assistance can be provided to move heavier items.

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Willingham Action Group working in association with the Parish Council



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Patient Survey Report 2014 We looked at the results of our recent Patient Survey at our monthly practice team meeting in February. Questionnaires were handed out to patients attending for a doctor consultation at Willingham and Longstanton surgeries during November 2014. The results were analysed and collated and comparisons made with the results from the NHS England postal survey. 28 individual comments from patients were listed. We were pleased to note that **the Practice scored above the national GP Patient Survey benchmarks** in all the core questions and by a considerable margin in most cases and the feedback from patients was very positive. A few patients asked for longer opening hours. A copy of the Report is available in reception at both surgeries.

Patient Participation Group Our Patient Group met on Thursday 26 February. We looked at the results of the recent 2014 Patient Survey and the group members were very satisfied with the findings. We also looked at the **Friends and Family Test questionnaires** for December, January and February to date. All responses said that they would recommend the practice to friends and family apart from one who was neither likely nor unlikely to and one 'don't know'. The free text box produced some very positive comments with some suggestions which we have discussed and actioned where possible. The FFT results are also available in reception for you to read.

The provisional date for the next Patient Group meeting is Thursday 21 May 2 – 4 pm. We welcome new members and in particular would like to encourage some younger members and young mums to come along to the group or join our email list. The **Patient Group new email address** is now live: ppgwillingham@outlook.com Emails are read and responded to by the Chair or Secretary.

Text reminders for appointments If you would like to receive a text reminder the day before your appointment at the surgery please make sure we have **your up-to-date mobile phone number**. We will need your consent to send you a text reminder. Our system will also let you know if you have missed an appointment. Don't forget you can **register to book and cancel appointments on line**. Ring reception for details.

Pharmacy News Would you like to know more about your medication and how it works for you? Neil, our pharmacist, can offer a free **Medicines Use Review** which takes about 15 minutes. Please ask in pharmacy for details.

On line repeat prescription ordering If you would like to register for this service please ring Dispensary on 01954 260073 for more details of how this can help you and the dispensary staff.

Carers' Support Meeting The next meetings are on **Wednesdays 8 April and 6 May 2 – 4 30 pm** at Willingham Surgery. Come along for a friendly chat and learn about what support is available to you. Ring Karen at the surgery for details.

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
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Friday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 6 30

Hearing Help Service (formerly CAMTAD) Next dates **Wednesdays 15 April and 20 May.**

Acknowledgements Our thanks go to friends and family who made donations to our **Surgery Equipment Fund** in memory of Joseph Little. We are now able to order a new Doppler machine and attachments to replace an older model. This is used to check the circulation in feet and legs especially in diabetics but in anyone with leg pains. It can also be used to hear and count the baby's heart rate during pregnancy which is reassuring for mums to be.

Cynthia Bidwell – Practice Manager

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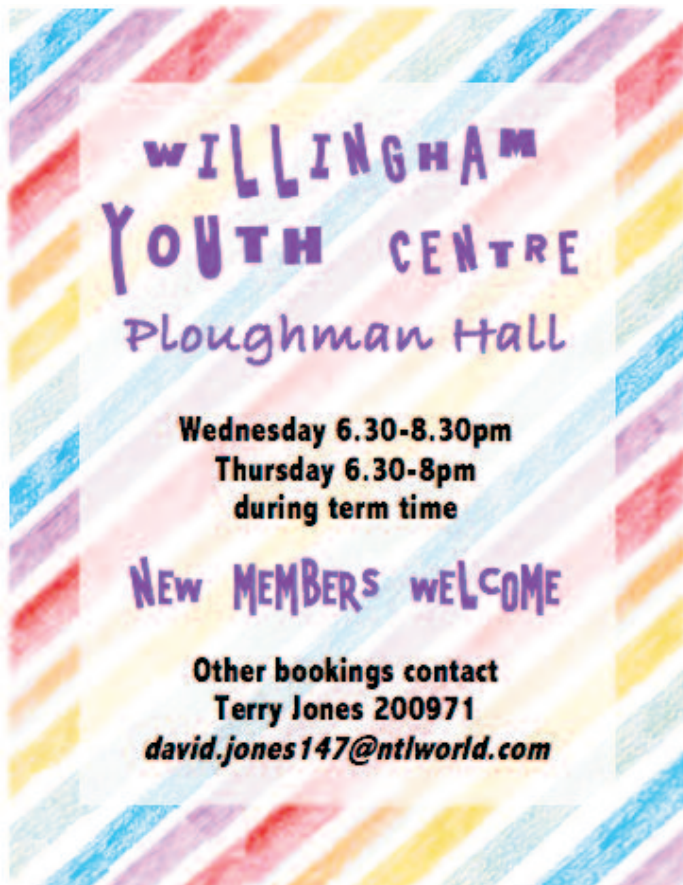
Old Willingham



There has been a baker on the corner of Church Lane and Church Street for well over 100 years. An old thatched building was there until the early 1900s but it burnt down. The current building was built around 1910 for Mr Sayers Oliver who ran it with his wife Emily. The sign over the window read S Oliver, Corn Chandler. His son Frank and wife Joan ran the business in their turn and it remained 'Oliver's Bakery' throughout the 20th century. This picture shows the two Miss Olivers with their father's bakery van, probably in the 1930s. I'm not sure where this photo is taken so if you recognise the building behind do let me know.

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Museum of Human Rights



I love museums. Seeing ancient artefacts so close, in front of you to stare at; being presented with actual things used in the past – machines, tools, photographs, objects from home life – all so intimate and personal. Yes, museums are such good places to visit and here in Cambridge we are lucky to have a great variety. In New Zealand, each village I visited had their museum to celebrate local family lives with their triumphs and hardships laid bare for visitors to ponder. It has been a long wait for me to see the finished Canadian Museum of Human Rights which was finally opened in Winnipeg. At Christmas I was able to visit the completed museum to enjoy not only the culture and history, but the art and technology through a variety of brilliant displays.








This museum is set in the heart of Canada and tries to break new ground in many ways. The idea was conceived quite a few years ago, followed by competitions for the design and the establishment of a good location, with the ultimate aim of furthering the cause of fairness and rights for all. Its aim is to 'explore the subject of human rights with a special but not exclusive reference to Canada, in order to enhance the public's understanding of human rights, to promote respect for others and to encourage reflection and dialogue'. In my trips back and forth to Winnipeg I have watched the project grow after the Queen unveiled the building's cornerstone on 3 July 2010. (That actual stone also has embedded in it a piece from the ruins of St Mary's Priory in Runnymede, England, where it is believed the Magna Carta was approved in 1215 by King John!)

The interior takes the visitor through vast and varied galleried areas. These deal in detail with different themes including the Canadian human rights journey, world human rights atrocities, Aboriginal concepts of human rights, the Holocaust, and current human rights issues. All of these are thought-provoking and sometimes quite unnerving. A strong granite and marble route leads upwards, tapering to the crowning glory, the glass 'Tower of Hope' at the pinnacle, where visitors can view the city past the confluence of the rivers out to the plains beyond. This finale is simply breathtaking but gives time to think and explore ones thoughts and concerns, and I am sure that after such a journey, the majority will resolve to try and make our world a better place.

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A14 and B1050

As you will probably have seen in national news coverage, the A14 improvement scheme is getting close to final approval. Sadly, any improvement to the B1050 is as far away as ever and according to County Councillor, Peter Hudson, off the radar until the A14 improvements are completed. Your Parish Council has objected in the strongest possible terms and asked how any reasonable officer in charge of highway planning can ignore the impact on local roads of the joint development of the A14 and Northstowe. Peter is a very approachable person who regularly attends Parish Council meetings. If you have strong views on this subject please contact him direct at p-hudson@hotmail.co.uk or tell the parish office and we will pass on your views.

Bin Collections

The service provided by South Cambs District Council is generally thought to be of a very high standard but there was a short debate at the March Parish Council meeting as to ways in which it might be improved. One was for even more emphasis on recycling with fewer black bin collections and more green. As with our County Councillor, we are fortunate in having a very approachable District Councillor. If you have strong views on this subject please contact him direct at cllr.manning@scambs.gov.uk or tell the parish office and we will pass on your views.

Longstanton Park & Ride

At the deadline for copy to be submitted for April's *Willingham News*, we await final details on the new parking charges to be introduced at Longstanton. Almost certainly they will be set at £1 per day with discounts for regular users and punitive charges for long stays. Your Parish Council clearly lacks the wisdom of our betters at County level. We thought that the idea of the guided bus was to help relieve congestion on our roads. If that is the plan then one would have thought you needed to make it a cheap and easy alternative. Who are we to judge? If you have strong views on this subject please contact our County Councillor direct at p-hudson@hotmail.co.uk or tell the parish office and we will pass on your views.

Cambridgeshire Bobby Scheme

It may not seem so but Willingham is a relatively crime free area. Having said that, crime does happen and if you are an old or vulnerable victim of a crime there is a wonderful charity that can provide support. Contact them at info@bobbyscheme.org or telephone 01480 413311.

Kerbside Collection:

In June, date to be confirmed, there will be another free kerbside collection of electrical appliances. It will include washing machines, cookers, fridges, televisions, computers, phones, toasters, kettles, clocks, radios, video equipment, music systems, power tools and light bulbs, so pretty much anything electrical. It is a great opportunity to clear out the junk you have been meaning to get rid of for ages. All you have to do is leave it kerbside by 10 am. Assistance can be given in moving larger items, but please do not cause an obstruction to the pavement. Items will go to a recycling centre and the Parish Council will once again receive a donation for community projects related to the tonnage of goods collected.

The last collection was a great success and raised several hundred pounds that went to Willingham Action Group in recognition of the excellent community work they do. Any funds from this collection will also go to WAG.

Staff

Our Administrative Assistant has been quite poorly over the last month or so and hospitalised for several weeks. She seems well on the mend and of course has all our best wishes for a full and speedy recovery. The reason for mentioning it is that we are sorry if the office has not been open as regularly as you would expect or if questions have not been answered as promptly as you would like. We do have a fantastic team of staff but it is quite small and when sickness hits there is an impact. Please bear with us, normal service will be resumed as soon as possible.

Vacancies

Now come on Willingham. There are more than 3000 of you out there that are eligible to be a Parish Councillor. All we need is three. It is not a heavy commitment, unless you want it to be and wish to take a leading role. As a member you will be asked to commit around four or five hours a month in helping to keep Willingham a great place to live.

Contact Details:

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

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Meeting dates are published on the website, the notice board outside the public hall in the High Street, at the library, and are listed below. Members of the public are welcome to attend and speak briefly or ask questions. Names will be taken down at the beginning of each meeting together with the electoral register number to ensure everyone has a fair chance to speak within the allowed time (15 minutes in total for all speakers – 3 minutes max per person).

Meeting Dates: 8 April, 6 May (annual meeting of the Parish Council), 20 May (Annual Parish Meeting). The meetings are held in the Octagon and they start at 7.30 pm. The parish council office is open Monday to Friday from 10 am to 1 pm, except Bank Holidays, and there is an answer-phone service outside office hours. The contact details are: Parish Council Office, Ploughman Hall, West Fen Road, Willingham, CB24 5LP.

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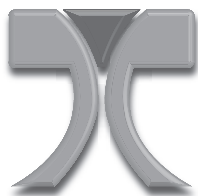
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Thu 2 April	AGM	Bowls Club	Sports Pavilion	7 30 pm, see p8
Sat 4 April	Cake Stall	Parish Church	Parish Church Porch	10 am, see p12
Sat 4 April	Coffee Morning	Mothers' Union	Octagon	10 am, see p12
Mon 6 April	<i>Salvias</i> with Janet Buist	Gardening Club	Social Club	7 30 pm, see p15
Wed 8 April	Carers' Support Meeting	Surgery	Surgery	2 – 4 30 pm, see p16
Wed 8 April	Parish Council Meeting	Parish Council	Octagon	7 30 pm, see pq9
Thu 9 April	Luncheon Club	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Hall	12 30 pm, see p12
Thu 9 April	Friendship Club	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Hall	2 – 3 pm, see p12
Fri 10 April	Quiz Night	Cricket Club	Social Club	7 15 pm for 7 45 pm start See p9
Sat 11 April	Open Day	Hempsals Farm	Hempsals Farm	See p15
Mon 13 April	Social, Beetle Drive and General Meeting	Women's Institute	Social Club	7 30 pm, see p5
Wed 15 April	Hearing Help Service	Surgery	Surgery	See p16
Thu 16 April	Golf Day	Black Bull Golf Society	Ramsey	Email: sarahpv@hotmail.com Tel: 01954 261252
Fri 17 April	Ten Pin Bowling	Life Matters	Lakeside Lodge	See p13
Sat 18 April	Breakfast & Topical Talk	Men's Breakfast	Baptist Church	7 45 am, see p13
Sat 18 April	Charity Lunch	For Magpas	43 Rampton Road	1 pm, see p12
Tue 21 April	Story Time for Under 5s	Library	Library	2 – 2 30 pm, see p11
Thu 23 April	Luncheon Club	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Hall	12 30 pm, see p12
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Sat 25 April	Messy Church	Christians Together	Parish Church & Octagon	3 30 – 5 pm, see p12

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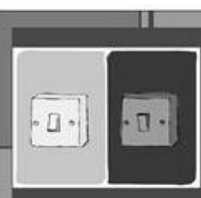
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