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Spring is Here!

We asked local photographers to cheer us up with some photos of Spring just to remind us that sunny days lie ahead.

Thanks to Anne Turpin, Andrew Jackman, Colin Brown and Derek Law for these. They are also available to see in colour on the Willingham Life website in the *Willingham News* Gallery section. Go to www.willinghamlife.org



Willingham Gardening Club

The Gardening Club meets at 7 30 pm in the Social Club on the first Monday of each month, except January and August. New members are most welcome. The annual subscription is now £20 but for anyone wishing to come to a particular meeting or as a taster, the cost is £2.

Please call Celia on 01954 261394 or simply turn up to a meeting.

Next meeting: **Monday, 7 May** when Dr Peter Green will talk on *The Draining of the Fens*.

The new programme for talks will be available; members' subscriptions are due (£20); excursion details are below.

Excursions: Seats are allocated on a 'first come, first served' basis and non-club members are welcome to join us. The excursion cost is payable on the coach in cash or by cheque. Cheques should be made payable to 'Willingham Gardening Club'. To book a seat, please contact Celia on 01954 261394 and specify where you will be joining the coach.

Saturday, 9 June – Bedford and Wrest Park – leaving Willingham at 8 30 am

Spending the morning in Bedford, we shall leave for Wrest Park, Silsoe at 12 30 pm.

The magnificent gardens were started 200 years ago by the De Vere family and are now managed by English Heritage. The 90-acre site has French, Italian, Dutch and English style gardens. The house has three exhibition rooms and one furnished, all open to the public. Catering facilities available.

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Non-English Heritage members – £26

Saturday, 21 July – Hever Castle, Kent – leaving Willingham at 8 30 am

Spanning more than 700 years, the history of Hever Castle is rich and varied. The Boleyn family lived here during the 15th and 16th centuries and then Anne of Cleves, Henry VIII's fourth wife. Later still, the Astor family owned the castle from 1903.

The gardens include among other features: the Italian Garden covering four acres and featuring the Pompeian Wall and classical statuary; the rose garden with over 4000 roses; the Tudor Garden; two mazes, a lake and a Japanese Tea House Folly. Catering facilities available.

The annual Jousting Tournament will take place during our visit with the Knights of Royal England putting on a thrilling display of action, stunts, falls and fights in an authentic arena – no extra charge unless you require seating.

Cost of travel and entry per person to Hever Castle and Gardens: £33.

Saturday, 29 September – Blenheim Palace

Cost of travel and entry to the Palace and Park per person: £34.

Wednesday, 7 November – Christmas Shopping, Nottingham

Cost of travel per person: £20.

Willingham Horticultural and Craft Show – Advance Notice

This will take place on: **Saturday, 1 September.**

Usual classes for adults and children will be: fruit, vegetables, flowers, plants, flower arranging, home crafts, art, textile crafts, crafts and photography.

Schedules will become available in June.

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Old Willingham



The cover photo shows a group of youngsters at the school after the traditional dance round the maypole on May Day 1953. Do you recognise anyone in the picture?

Here are some other maypole celebrations. These are from 1956 at the time of the festivities that were put on for the centenary of the school's opening. The activities at the event included a gymnastics display, singing, dancing and sketches. It was entitled 'Come to the Fair' and admission cost two shillings for adults, one shilling for children. One of the pictures shows the stage and a sell-out audience!

See more photos at www.oldwillingham.com

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



Willingham Jam Club Review

The last Monday of each month soon comes around and the Jam Club once again was busy and vibrant on 26 March. The informal jam session was heavily populated with a mix of guitarists and harmonica players old and new to the club, snippets of music theory being shared among the performers. Songs covered included: *Brown Eyed Girl*, *Take It Easy*, *3 Little Birds*, *Bad Moon Rising*, *Bye Bye Love* and *Ice Cream Man*.

Terri, from Bury St Edmunds came again and got straight into playing, which is fantastic as last month was her debut playing anywhere. Louise Vincent really showed her talent in playing harmonica, both melodically and with volume projection – no easy task when you're on stage with seven guitarists but she achieved it really well.

On the main stage, Matt, Neil and Clive opened up the evening with a string of Rolling Stones numbers, namely *Paint It Black*, *Around and Around*, *Not Fade Away*, and *It's All Over Now*. These guys are so talented and versatile and they never fail to entertain.

Luke Williams, who is becoming a regular at the club, covered *Cecilia* (Simon & Garfunkel) playing solo and then *Weather With You* (Crowded House) along with Steve Lockwood on harmonica.

Stone Cold Stumble graced the stage once again, playing a number of blues covers and self-penned songs. Sean Clutterham (harmonica) travelled from Leicester and played with Stone Cold Stumble on the last of their songs. Sean played an acoustic country blues style to great effect.

The customary end of the night 'scratch band' was formed and had Pete Laing and Clive singing. Also guesting were Nigel and John, on harp, playing a mix of less familiar songs and it was great to have an alto sax player guesting.

The club now benefits from a new monitor set-up, which worked much better for the vocalists thanks to Derrick and Darren (sound crew).

Once again, a great night, enjoyed by all. The next Jam nights are: **Monday 30 April** and **Monday 28 May**. So 'Come on down and taste a slice of the place that we call Paradise!!!'

Neil Banks

Willingham News – Voting Has Begun

If you haven't already done so, you can now vote for your favourite article and favourite cover to be submitted for the Annual Community Magazine Awards. Go to www.willinghamlife.org for details.

The vote closes on **31 May** so don't leave it too late to vote for your favourite.

Willingham Women's Institute

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The next meeting will be **14 May** at 7 30 pm in the Social Club.

Resolution Quiz/Vote and Demystifying the Defib – Tom Miller

New members are always welcome. If you are interested please contact Wendy on: 01954 202188 or email: willinghamwi28@gmail.com. You can also find us on Facebook.

Come for a taster – we have some great meetings lined up:

June – Summer Party Picnic

July – Social plus Preparing for 100th Anniversary of Women's Suffrage March

Note: Mixed Craft Group – Last Thursday each month in the Octagon. **Thursday 31 May** – Crochet Workshop. All welcome, no need to be a WI member.

WI News

March meeting

This was the AGM. As well as reports on 2017 to 2018 and voting in the Committee for 2018-19, we played games and enjoyed wine and cheese.

Willingham Photography Club

We meet every month in the Baptist Church. We aim to learn more about photography and to enjoy ourselves!

The next meeting will be on

21 May from 8 to 10 pm

The theme of the meeting is *Out of Focus*, with the second half of the evening consisting of a presentation on *Composition*, by Mr Francis Pullen

(The programme of events and topics is subject to change; please refer to our website for the most recent details.)

Technical questions and answers will be invited.

Tea and coffee will be served.

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Christopher Cross 01954 260790

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www.WillinghamPhotoClub.org.uk



Willingham Social Club

May Events

Friday 11 May 8 pm

The Indietones, live band, doors open 8 pm. They are a high-energy band playing rock versions of The Beatles,



The Stones, Queen, The Beastie Boys, Billy Idol etc. They are regularly booked for private events, catering for everyone who loves to 'shake it' on the dance floor. We are so excited to have booked them for their debut visit to the Social Club

where they will be in the Function Room. Get a taste of their musical talents at www.indietones.co.uk and see them on You Tube. Tickets £5 on the door, from the club or guaranteed entry at www.wegottickets.com/event/433323. Everyone over 18 welcome.

Saturday 26 May 8 pm

Meeting Point, Over 30's disco. This is an outside organisation that regularly holds discos at the club, open to everyone. Pay on the door £6. Smart dress please.

Cash Bingo

Every Wednesday, eyes down 7 30 pm, in the members' bar but everyone over 18 is welcome. Just £6 for 6 games of 6 cards. Optional raffle. We have been amazed with the turnout to Bingo. Thank you to everyone who supports us. Each week the cash prizes are based on the number of players and we've had many happy people going home with £60 in their pocket, not to mention lots of raffle prizes. There is regularly a huge cake baked by Lynne, the steward and the 'rhubarb' booby prize!

June Events

Saturday 2 June – Mean Eyed Cats, Members' music night, 8 15 pm. Members free, guests £2.

Saturday 9 June – Glamtastic, live band. Doors open 8 pm, tickets £5 www.wegottickets.com/433325.

Friday 29 June – Custard Comedy, 7 30 pm. Headline act is Alfie Moore, copper turned comic. Tickets £10 www.wegottickets.com/event/432958

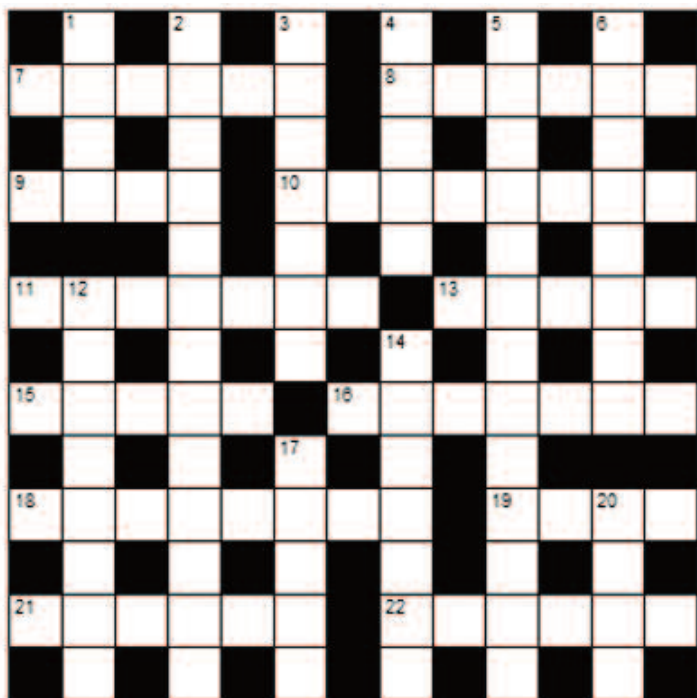
Willingham Beer Festival

UPDATE: The Willingham Beer Festival will be held on **Friday 28 and Saturday 29 September** at the Social Club. This will be part of the Willingham Feast celebrations and in association with Willingham Action Group and Elgoods Brewery. With music and food plus more . . . see www.willinghambeerfestival.co.uk for updates (not to be confused with Willingham Craft Beer Festival).

Cryptic Crossword

Solution on page 19.

You will find some Willingham landmarks among the answers to this month's cryptic crossword, as well as a few notable Willingham residents in the clues..



Across

- 7, 15 Beer, bingo, steak (11)
- 8 In, for instance, before repair (6)
- 9 Incline to veto kipper starter (4)
- 10 Great publicity for old men (8)
- 11 Fruitful area of the community; otherwise a bit overdone by the sound of it (7)
- 13 Refuge can be found entering into a sisterhood (5)
- 15 (See 7 across)
- 16 Hooligans replace top of summer shoes with a rude sign (7)
- 18 If I crop out and slot in the end of panel the result will be very productive (8)
- 19 Relief that is followed by a musical masterpiece (4)
- 21 Write about card game held by incomplete group (6)
- 22 Different from Luke in trouble (6)

Down

- 1 I leave Sofia somewhere to surf (4)
- 2 Strangely, Sam likes a chit to assert his right (5,3,5)
- 3 Heartless guy holds Roger back for Pope (7)
- 4 Stab mashed pears (5)
- 5 Top polish before ordering a list – it's a game (5,3,5)
- 6 Mike is in a pickle after success at old London theatre (8)
- 12 Get gas after little marsupial is put on the car (8)
- 14 Is it a stick to beat the traffic with or a musical get-together? (3, 4)
- 17 Hesitation after bad proposal (5)
- 20 King is in debt to Wellington, for example (4)



Young Readers' Corner

A Quiz for May

Answers on page 19

1. Which May is British Prime Minister?
2. Which May is the name of a ship that travelled from Plymouth to America in 1620 carrying the 'Pilgrim Fathers'?
3. Which May is something that people dance around to celebrate the first day of May?
4. Which May is a distress signal used in radio communication?
5. Which company that produced and sold matches was a partnership that included May?
6. What, in the children's song, do we go gathering in May?
7. According to the traditional saying, what should we ne'er cast until May is out?
8. May is the name of a type of shrub or tree. What is it also known as?
9. May is the aunt of which superhero?
10. Which May is a street on the London Monopoly board?

Friends of Willingham Library Book Quiz

Answers on page 19.

We're wandering through the alphabet this month. The surnames of the authors of these ten books have initials A-J in alphabetical order.

1. *Kane and Abel*
2. *Lorna Doone*
3. *The Woman in White*
4. *The Woman Who Walked into Doors*
5. *Adam Bede*
6. *Mr. Midshipman Hornblower*
7. *The Lord of the Flies*
8. *Under the Greenwood Tree*
9. *Prater Violet*
10. *An Unsuitable Job for a Woman*

From the Parish Council

www.willingham-pc.org.uk

District and Parish Council Elections

Nominations have now closed for the District and Parish Council elections. These will be held on **Thursday 3 May**. District-wide reorganisation and reduction in the overall Councillor numbers means that you will have the opportunity of voting for only two incoming District Councillors rather than the three of recent years. At the time of writing it does not seem that there will be Parish Council elections this year, with all the nominated candidates being returned unopposed.

Willingham's Annual Parish Meeting will be held on **23 May** and is open to all residents. It will offer residents the chance to meet the members of its new Parish Council and the opportunity to discover what the Parish Council has been working on over the last year. Future challenges that the Council might address will be discussed. Reports will also be available from the many community groups that the Council has supported over the last 12 months.

South Cambridgeshire Planning Open Days

Members of South Cambridgeshire's Planning Team will be visiting communities to help residents develop a better understanding of the planning process and to respond to concerns about local development activity. Included in the programme will be talks on the planning process, how to submit a planning application, the challenges of developing listed buildings and sites in conservation areas and works to trees. A successful first Open Day was held in Northstowe in March – the next will be held at Whittlesford Memorial Hall on **Saturday 9 June** between 10 am and 2 pm. Further dates will be published on the SCDC website (www.scambs.gov.uk).

Street Lighting Upgrade

The County Council, working with Balfour Beatty as its lighting service provider, will be implementing a lantern replacement programme. Apart from replacing existing street lighting lanterns with more energy efficient LED lanterns, no disruption such as road or footpath excavation is promised. The streets in Willingham that will benefit are Covent Garden and Bourneys Manor Close. Residents in the affected streets will be advised before work commences. Any questions about this work should be directed to: Street.Lighting@cambridgeshire.gov.uk.

The A14 Time Truck

The archaeological finds unearthed during the A14 excavation work have made national news recently. Opportunities to visit individual sites will become available. A 'Time Truck' family archaeology day will be held on **Thursday 31 May**, (10 30 am to 4 pm) at the Bar Hill Tesco Extra car park. The opportunity to discover the archaeological remains uncovered along the route of the A14 project, with displays and activities for all the family, will be available.

News for local walkers

Firstly, the Parish Council understands that Flat Bridge has been demolished. Although a privately owned bridge, it has long offered access to social and recreational activities on the north bank of the Great Ouse. The closest crossings to the north bank are now on the Causeway or at Earith. Secondly, a formal notice has also been distributed advising of the stopping up and re-routing of Public Bridleway (262/12). This runs from the northern end of West Fen Road towards Earith. A new length of this Public Bridleway will be built as a replacement.

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 – three minutes maximum per person).

Meeting Dates: **16 May** and **23 May** (Annual Parish Meeting). The meetings are held in the Octagon and start at 7 30 pm.

The Parish Council Office is open Monday to Thursday 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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Working with the Scouts

This is an unusual request for help from readers. 1st Willingham Scout Group is made up of around 120 children aged between 6 and 14. Being a Beaver, a Cub or a Scout is a great experience and the group plays an important role in our community.

The legwork of running activities is done by a fantastic group of leaders. But behind all of that is a small voluntary committee whose job it is to support the work of our leaders, keep on top of the group's finances, to lead fundraising activities and generally keep house.

After the departure of a long-serving officer, the committee has a vacancy for Chair. Unsurprisingly, the role centres on chairing committee meetings, which average out at about an hour a month on top of the six committee meetings per year. Some involvement in our fundraising events throughout the year would be very welcome as time permits. No link or previous involvement in the Group is necessary and short introductory training is provided. We need an individual who is a people person, can manage the work of the committee and work with our Group Scout Leader to help the group to continue to grow.

We will also shortly have a vacancy for Treasurer. This is a more specialised role and would suit a volunteer with some experience of financial management (or a willingness to learn on the job), better still if that experience is in the voluntary sector. The Group's finances need to work within the law and rules of the Scouts Association so an active and engaged Treasurer is essential. Time commitment adds up to around four hours per month during term time.

If you think that you could fit the bill for either of these roles, please contact Group Scout Leader Sean Cooper on sean.cooper@1stwillinghamscoutgroup.org.uk or call Ben Monks on 01954 263176.

Breathe Easy

I am looking for a volunteer who is familiar with IT, has a computer and printer and some spare time to help 'Cambridge Breathe Easy' with general computing and email correspondence.

We are a self-funding group supporting anyone who has a lung condition. We meet every third Tuesday in the month, 2 to 4 pm at the Meadows Community Centre, Cambridge.

For further details please contact me:

Julie Evans, Chair Person, Cambridge Breathe Easy Group.

Tel: 01954 261441 Email: julieevans84301@talktalk.net

Thank you for your kind attention.

Willingham Craft Beer Festival – 28 June to 1 July

At the end of June the Ploughman Hall will be the venue for a Craft Beer Festival that promises to bring over 40 beers and ciders, plus gourmet food trucks to Willingham. Craft beers are brewed in small batches by independent brewers who create everything from traditional cask ales right through to the most modern sours and lambics. In Willingham, we punch a long way above our weight with The Bank pub, which is one of the leading craft beer pubs in the region. The Bank frequently serves beer from some of the best-known and most sought-after breweries around the country. Jolly Good Beer is a craft beer distribution company, run by people who are obsessive about high quality beer, and who are very well known in the craft beer world. We are fortunate to have Yvan Seth, the owner of Jolly Good Beer, living in the village. Both The Bank pub and Jolly Good Beer have lent their expertise to the organisation of this event, along with a small committee of volunteers.

Once again there will be a beer brewed especially for the festival. Last year, the elderflower pale ale was very popular, so it is going to come back again. The recipe will probably be changed a little, maybe towards an easy drinking New England style pale ale that is so popular these days, and the beer will again be brewed by the Three Blind Mice brewery in Ely.

Of course, elderflower beer will need elderflowers and the organising committee are asking for volunteers to collect bunches of elderflowers and to drop them off at The Bank pub over the weekend of **2 and 3 June**.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering to help at the festival itself should email volunteer@willingham.beer or just drop in to The Bank and leave your name at the bar. No experience is necessary as everyone will be trained and will be supported by experienced people.

This year the main sponsor of the Craft Beer Festival is a well-known Willingham business: Uttridge Accounting, based in Church Street and additional sponsorship comes from Cambridge Medical Communication on the High Street. Because of the generosity of its sponsors, Willingham Craft Beer Festival expects to raise a significant sum from entrance tickets for local charities. The organisers have thought long and hard about this and have decided to support the Over Day Centre and Willingham Youth Trust. They feel that Over Day Centre is an important community service that is used by very many Willingham residents, and Willingham Youth Trust provides much-needed activities and events for a more youthful age group.

Talk about waiting for a bus and two come along at once – later this year, the Social Club will be hosting another beer festival as part of the Willingham Feast. It's great news that so many people are giving up their time to organise these community events and we wish both events great success.

Willingham Craft Beer Festival will be held from **28 June to 1 July** at the Ploughman Hall. See the website <http://willingham.beer> or @WillinghamBeer on Twitter for more information.

Paul McConkey



St Mary + All Saints

CHURCH STREET, WILLINGHAM
www.willinghamchurch.org
Services

6 May

11 00 am Morning Worship

10 May (Thursday) Ascension Day Services

10 30 am Longstanton

7 30 pm Swavesey

13 May

11 00 am Holy Communion

20 May

11 00 am Together at 11 – All-Age Service

27 May

11 00 am Holy Communion

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.

11 am *Informal and Child-friendly*

Modern worship with Sunday Clubs for children and young people in the Octagon during term-time. Children are always very welcome. An All-Age Service is held on the third Sunday of the month, where the children remain in the service. On fifth Sundays, we join with our sister churches in either Over, Longstanton or Swavesey and worship together.

If you know of anyone who is ill or who for some other reason would like a visit, please let us know. Furthermore, if you'd like to discuss getting married, or having your child christened, we'd love to talk to you!

Admin contact details: Gillian Beal, 01954 203459 or admin@5folds.org.uk.

Events

First Steps – a fun session for pre-school children and their parents or carers. Arrive at 10 am for tea/juice and toast. Free play and chat, followed by story from the Bible, singing and craft activity. Takes place at the Octagon on Fridays during school term time from 10 – 11 15 am.

Messy Church – *Church ... but not as you know it!* An action packed, informal and fun session for the whole family, with crafts to enjoy, stories to hear and songs to sing, followed by food in the Octagon. Come with your children and enjoy! Messy Church will be on **Saturday 12 May** at 3 30 pm. For

more information, contact Heather at mellowsfamily@googlemail.com or 01954 270063.

time4T – a friendly get-together that is open to everyone on Fridays 2 – 4 pm in the Octagon. Come and chat and meet new friends. £1 includes tea and biscuits. More information available from Rosemary Woodward, 01954 205718.

Cake Stall and Coffee Morning – at 10 am on **Saturday 5 May**. The cake stall is held in the church porch with proceeds going towards the work and upkeep of St Mary and All Saints. A Coffee Morning (run by Mothers' Union) will also take place in the Octagon at the same time. Come and enjoy!



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WEEKLY PROGRAMME – EVERYONE WELCOME

Mondays

2 00 pm – Nimble Fingers Craft Club

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Thursdays

12 30 pm – Community Luncheon Club (bi-weekly)

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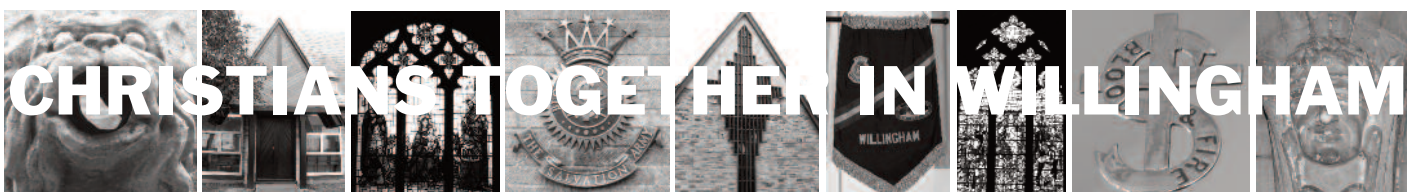
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Saturday evening: 5 pm

Sunday: 8 and 11 am

Bar Hill Church Centre: Saturdays at 6 pm.



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Services

(* = + activities for children)

6 May

- 10 30 am *Paul's objectives & ambitions for the Colossians – Contemporary Worship***
6 00 pm *Dangers and resources – Evening Worship*

13 May

- 10 30 am Family Worship**
6 00 pm Evening Worship

20 May

- 10 30 am *Pentecost Sunday – Altogether Worship*
6 00 am Evening Worship

27 May

- 10 30 am *Living in freedom – Family Worship***
6 00 pm Evening Worship

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. Please contact Katy Gilbert for more information – 01954 261922.

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 Emily Martin for more information 07731 440251.

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.

WBC Youth Club: Fridays 8 – 9 pm in the church for Years 7, 8 and 9. Time to meet friends, music, X Box, table football, pool, joint games, tuck shop and stage time. WBC aims to help children young people and adults consider their own response to the Christian message. More information from Bev Thomas - 01954 789230.

Men's Breakfast: 19 May – 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.

PASTORAL LETTER

Easter, for some it has been a time to relax, for others celebrating the 'Real Meaning of Easter', and for others time to escape and get away – to go on a journey.

The Emmaus Road story (Luke 24: 13-35) a journey that two people made, has all the hallmarks of a good movie script. It has intrigue, as we wait for the disciples to recognise Jesus. It has emotion, as the disciples move from broken-hearted to overjoyed. It has a climactic, dramatic moment, when the disciples recognise Jesus in the breaking of the bread. It also has a strong comedy element, as the disciples do not recognise Jesus, even as they are telling the story of Jesus to Jesus himself.

It may seem like Jesus decided to appear to the two dumbest disciples on the face of the earth. How could they not recognise Jesus? But to get bogged down in such details, is to miss the point of the story.

Two disciples are travelling down from Jerusalem to Emmaus following the shattering of their dreams, by the crucifixion and death of their master Jesus. They 'had hoped that he was the one to redeem Israel'. Instead they saw the chief priest and leaders hand him over to be crucified. Their hopes that he might be the Messiah were not fulfilled. They are obviously broken-hearted and depressed.

As they walked along Jesus explained to them what Moses and the prophets had said concerning how the Messiah must suffer, before he entered into his glory. It was a walking 'Sunday School class'. Later, the two disciples said to one another, 'Were not our hearts burning within us while he was talking to us on the road, while he was opening the scriptures to us?'

Jesus' words on the road opened up a new understanding, bringing hope into what they thought was a hopeless situation. His words reframed the events of their past few days, which enabled them to see a glorious victory, instead of crushing defeat.

While sharing supper, they finally recognised him in the 'breaking of the bread'. After he vanished from their sight, they were excited and rushed back to Jerusalem to tell the others. (Though filled with joy at the realisation of Jesus' resurrection, you know that they also had to feel a little bit stupid.)

As our lives are a journey, we are all on the road to some place. The truth of the gospel is that wherever we are in our journey, the risen Jesus comes to journey with us. He is still the ultimate and perfect teacher, opening up the scriptures to our understanding just when we need it most. Sometimes, we are as clueless as Cleopas and the unnamed disciple, recognising him only after he is gone. And just like these two disciples we have the joy and excitement that moves us to share the news with others.

These are the stories I like best, the ones that have happy endings.

Major Graham Barratt

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Please note the Surgery will be CLOSED on Bank Holiday Monday 7 May and Bank Holiday Monday 28 May

Helping your hospital to help you

Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust reported that this winter saw more patients than ever before enter the doors of A&E. Waiting times were reaching seven and a half hours in A&E. Patients can help the hospital by understanding the circumstances in which they should attend. A&E deals with life-threatening emergencies, such as:

- Loss of consciousness
- Acute, confused state and fits that are not stopping
- Persistent, severe chest pain
- Breathing difficulties
- Severe bleeding that cannot be stopped
- Severe allergic reactions
- Severe burns or scalds

Less severe injuries can be treated in urgent care centres or minor injuries units (MIUs). Details are available on the Cambridge and Peterborough CCG 'choose well' web pages. Minor injury units can treat problems such as sprains and strains, broken bones, wound infections, minor burns and scalds, minor head injuries, insect and animal bites, minor eye injuries and injuries to the back, shoulder and chest.

Northstowe

As you are aware, we are now welcoming the first residents of Northstowe. We would like to reassure patients that we are equipped and prepared to register Northstowe residents at our practice. We are monitoring our patient numbers closely and have plans in place to ensure we will continue to meet the clinical needs of our existing patients at Willingham and Longstanton Branch Surgery as the development grows. We always welcome your feedback about your experience at either surgery.

Testing for Prostate Cancer

We have received a number of enquiries about screening and testing for Prostate Cancer. If this is something you are considering, please collect a leaflet from reception which explains the PSA test and the reliability of such testing. No notional screening programme exists in the UK for prostate cancer and experts disagree on the reliability of the PSA test. If you wish to have the test, you need to discuss family history, symptoms and reasoning with a GP so they can assess whether the PSA test would be suitable for you.

Carers' Support Meetings

Our next meetings are at Willingham Surgery on the following Wednesdays: **2 May, 6 June and 4 July** at 2pm. If you are a carer, please pop along and get some support from other people in the local community. Refreshments provided, no need to pre-book and completely FREE! Please contact Sue Lawson at the surgery for more information.

Cambridgeshire Hearing Clinics

The next Hearing Aid Clinics at Willingham Surgery are on

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	2 00 – 6 00
Appointments	8 30 – 11 00	3 00 – 5 00
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	2 00 – 6 00
Friday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 6 30

Wednesdays **16 May, 20 June and 18 July** at 2 pm. No appointment necessary, just pop along for your free NHS hearing aid batteries and for help and advice regarding hearing loss.

A&E is not an alternative to a GP appointment. If we are closed, please call 111, which will direct you to the best local service.

*Lisa Smith
Willingham Surgery*

Bee Swarms

April and May are the most common months for honeybee swarms to take place, but it can also happen up until late August. If you find a swarm, first don't panic!

Although a swarm is quite daunting, actually the bees are at their least aggressive as they have nothing to defend so just keep away from them and marvel at nature while you call a member of the Willingham Bee Group. They will be happy to visit and, as long as the swarm is safely accessible, will 'catch' the swarm, take it away from your property and install it in a safe location. Just call us on 07795 215071. If there is no answer leave a message or contact Cambridgeshire Beekeeper's Association via the internet – Google CBKA and follow the instructions there.

Although we will collect the swarm free of charge if we can, a small donation would help us to maintain our hives at the Community Orchard on Earith Road.

Finally if you are interested in beekeeping and would like more information please call the above number or contact me at stephen.smith7080@ntlworld.com.

Steve Smith, Chair, Willingham Bee Group

Book Review

My Name is Lucy Barton by Elizabeth Strout

The novel takes place over five nights in the mid-1980s. Lucy Barton has been in hospital for three weeks with an undiagnosed illness. She is separated from her husband and two young daughters, whom she misses desperately. Unexpectedly, her mother, from whom she has been estranged for years, arrives at her bedside. Lucy is now a successful writer, but her mother's presence reignites memories of her childhood – of poverty, abuse and social exclusion.

Lucy's relationship with her mother is one of the central themes of the book. Lucy appears to feel anger towards her mother for her difficult childhood while the mother is emotionally unavailable. Lucy and her mother reminisce about what has happened to people they remember from the past, and this seems to bridge a gap between them.

Our group of 16 had mixed reactions to the book, scores out of 10 ranging from 2 to 10. Those who gave it a high score praised the brilliance of the writing, and applauded the descriptions of Lucy's childhood as being particularly powerful. Others, however, described it as 'bitty' and didn't feel engaged with the story or the characters.

So see what you think – give it a go, it is only 190 pages long!

Anne Turpin,
Willingham Reading Group

Friends of Willingham Library present

A Very Short Story Competition

Write a story in exactly either 6 or 30 words.

There will be two age categories: children (age 16 or under) and adults.

You can either:

a) email your story to willinghamlibraryfriends@gmail.com or

b) place it in the box provided in the library

Please include your name, age (if 16 or under) and contact phone or email.

The deadline for entries is 31 May.

The competition will be judged by Friends of Willingham Library committee and there will be a small prize for the winner in each category.

All entries will be displayed in the Library from **8 June**, together with the winners. The best entries will be published in the July issue of *Willingham News*

To help you, here are some examples:

Six words:

- For sale: baby shoes, never worn (attributed to Hemingway)
- Long drive; no sleep; journey's end.

Thirty words:

- John packed the remaining almost extinct bird carefully in the back of the car. One left in the world and he'd found it. Pity about the faulty car door. Gone.
- Their eyes met. He smiled. She raised her eyebrows haughtily. His smile widened, amused. She saluted him with her glass. He crossed the room. She had gone; another life beckoned.

What I Like About Willingham

In an occasional series, we're asking village residents what they like about the village. Here's a view from one recent arrival in the village. If you'd like to have your say on what you like about Willingham, send your views to: willinghamnews@gmail.com

As a newcomer to the village – we moved here 18 months ago – I've been reflecting on our time so far. We lived in our previous village for 20 years and I was a bit anxious about the move and how we'd settle into Willingham life. I've always been a 'townie' at heart so I viewed moving further out from Cambridge with some trepidation, but I'm pleased to say that we're adjusting pretty well! Other Willingham residents have told me that they wouldn't want to live anywhere else and I'm beginning to see why. So that set me thinking about what it is about Willingham we like so much.

The thing I like most is that the village community and services provide everything we need for day-to-day living and a bit extra! Nice pubs, cafes, takeaway food and farm shops – not sure how we'd have survived without the baker's, the Auction Rooms café and Porterhouse pizza while our kitchen was being refurbished. Then there's the wonderful service we receive from our GP surgery with its friendly and caring staff. I've yet to find a service I've needed that I'd have to go to Cambridge for. I can have my car MOT'd and serviced with a smile, I can walk to our friendly Post Office to send parcels, pay in cheques and draw cash and I'm able to do a weekly shop with a wide variety of healthy products available. I rarely feel the need to go further afield for a large supermarket and certainly don't miss the trolley dash experience. There are so many opportunities to hear live music too, take part in village events and meet friendly, new people.

It's true I still grumble about the extra miles to the railway station when I need my London fix and, of course, the traffic and chaos of the A14 development is an ever-growing concern. I feel for residents who have to battle with the rush-hour traffic through the village and am thankful that I rarely have the need to venture out in my car at the busiest times. I wonder what the impact of the development of Northstowe will have on our village. I hope the nature of village life won't be changed by having a new town on our doorstep – I'd be interested to hear the views of longer-standing members of the community.

Thank you Willingham for our new home and for making us feel so welcome.

Teresa Weston

Cattell's Mill

Please note that this year Cattell's Mill will not be open to the public for 'National Mills Weekend' in May while it undergoes restoration work. We expect it will be open for next year's 'National Mills Weekend'.

Willingham Library

www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/library

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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	

Library News

Engage in the Afternoon

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 April, Carol Bailey attracted a good turn-out for her *Spring Fever – Arranging with Spring Flowers* talk. As usual it was fascinating to watch her make brilliant displays with what appeared to be minimal effort. Later attempts at home with a bunch of daffodils revealed how clever she is!

Wednesday 2 May – *East Anglian Properties of the National Trust*

Veronica Bennett, a National Trust volunteer of many years, on local places of interest.

Wednesday 6 June – *Experiences as a Lancaster Navigator during World War II*

George Culling will be sharing his memories and signing copies of his book *Tales of Lancasters and Other Aircraft*. This talk has been extremely popular in other venues so please arrive early as space is limited.

Why not join us? You will be very welcome in our friendly group. It's fun and free! Donations are welcomed towards refreshments.

Friends of Willingham Library (FOWL) News

FOWL tried a new venture last month, a cut down version of 'Desert Island Discs'. It proved very enjoyable and we will certainly do another one. As it turned out, the vast majority of pieces of music were popular songs, some from as far back as the 1960s, but some much more modern, and different styles – reggae, dance music, chart toppers. We also had a Scottish dance and a Bach harpsichord piece. In no particular order, the tunes chosen were: *Insomnia* by Faithless; *Spirit in the Sky* by Norman Greenbaum; *A Horse with No Name* by America; *Do You Hear the People Sing* from *Les Misérables*; *A Whiter Shade of Pale* by Procol Harum; *General Stuart's Reel*; *Who Can Make the Dance Ram* by Yellowman; *Tangled up in Blue* by Bob Dylan; *Sonata in B flat* by J S Bach played by Gerald Gifford; *Out from the Deep* by Enigma; *The Butterfly* by Gigspanner; *Dancing in the Moonlight* by Thin Lizzy.

Poetry and Prose Evening, Tuesday 1 May at 7.30 pm

A reminder that the Poetry and Prose evening is 1 May at 7.30 pm in the Library. The theme is *Wild and Free*. Details in the April *Willingham News*.

Airport Blues

I was sitting in a chair of airport blue
Waiting for the grey to lift
To see the day break through the mist
And then I'd fly away from this
Departure overdue.

I was zoning out the blare of airport blues
Straining spotlight ears at every sound
Searching in the sky and on the ground.
Just earthbound engines passing up and down
And I'm still sitting waiting for some news.

I was swallowing my share of airport booze
That tried to drive my airport blues away
When airport walls came closing in to say
My plane would not be taking off today.
I sank back into my chair of airport grey.

Becky Feather

A Grave Find in the Fens

Whenever Paul and I go to visit his parents, we try and help out by popping to the Co-op to do a bit of shopping for them. Not as easy as it sounds, as his parents live in a remote village in the fens, where there are no shops or post office, and the nearest shop is at least six miles away.

The Co-op is situated in a small town, next to a beautiful old church, which I have yet to explore. (I like wandering round old churches). There is a churchyard around the church and directly in front of the churchyard is the Co-op car park, then the Co-op itself and behind that is a much older churchyard, full of long grass and lolling headstones, surrounded by a low brick wall which has seen better days.

I am fascinated by the ancient churchyard. If you stand in front of the low wall, you can lean over a bit and read one or two of the headstones. There is one grave, though, that stands out for me. As a writer, it sets my imagination going, and I long to find out more about it.

It has no headstone (or any kind of marker for that matter) but what it does have is a concrete surround on which are screwed a lot of little metal letters, giving some detail of the unfortunate occupant.

'In Loving Memory Of' it begins, and then the little metal letters have fallen off, so the occupant is unnamed. It is the next bit that fascinates me: 'Who died aged 101 after being accidentally killed'. At this point, the little metal letters turn a corner and start to go along the foot of the grave, and because I don't have a neck like an owl, I am unable to read any more. If I lean over the wall, I am in danger of falling over it into a patch of nettles. This idea does not appeal to me, so I do not lean. Instead, I think about the nameless, long-dead, aged person.

How were they 'accidentally killed', I wonder? Were they involved in some incident involving a runaway horse or a herd of cows, or were they simply a disagreeable person whose unpaid family carer had just about come to the end of their tether?

Answers on a postcard . . .

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Council Tax

Dear Editor

As a resident of the village I naturally vote in the local elections and pay my Council Tax on demand! I have to say, however, that I am concerned that these two do not link at all and the Council Tax is sucked out of my bank account regardless. I would really like to know how the South Cambs can justify a rise above the rate of inflation – about 3% at its worst lately. To compare this latest tax demand with a few recent years: 16/3/2015 up by 1.6%; 15/3/2016 + 2.0%; 14/3/2017 + 2.1%; but 13/3/2018 a rise of 4.8% which I feel is wrong.

I would welcome an explanation as to why we residents, experiencing our own inflation problems, should fill the Council's inefficiency gaps!

Valerie McKee

HGV traffic

Dear Editor

Reference M Dixon's letter (*Willingham News* – April 2018 edition) and, no doubt, many other epistles on this topic, I would like to offer strong support to 'make something happen' about the scourge of heavy traffic through Willingham during many hours of each day.

Certainly, the quantity of regular HGV traffic through Willingham needs to be controlled for all sorts of reasons and the best solution of all would be the construction of a village bypass. One has only to look at the effect that a bypass has had on neighbouring Longstanton's traffic (or lack of). Longstanton's case for a bypass rode on the back of the Northstowe development so that its high street is now relatively calm and safe.

A bypass for Willingham would significantly reduce the excessive traffic – mostly to and from Earith and beyond – that uses Willingham High Street and Church Street. At the moment Willingham gets 95% of the traffic that used to pass through Longstanton – and it is increasing.

In addition, as a final thought, how about some traffic-calming measures for Church Street as well!

Michael Pomphrey

Dear Editor

I write on behalf of the Parish Council with respect to Mr Dixon's letter published in last month's magazine. The Parish Council shares villagers' frustrations regarding the volume of traffic in Willingham. At every available opportunity it advocates improvements, including a bypass.

Some points made by Mr Dixon require clarification. Firstly, the Parish Council has already used its funds to successfully promote a Traffic Regulation Order extending the current 30 mph speed limit on Station Road to Westfield. The Parish Council sought this Order despite discouragement from officers of the County Council Highways Department. Secondly, Kingswater Lindum

(developers of the land adjacent to 77 Station Road) have agreed to fund the implementation of the Order as a contribution to highway safety. Site development is now imminent and delivery on this agreement by Kingswater Lindum is a priority for the Council. Thirdly, discussions with County Council officers about imposing a weight limit on traffic through Willingham have been unproductive.

The funding to implement the extension of the current 30 mph speed limit on Station Road has been used to address the following traffic-related issues:

1. Working in partnership with Willingham Primary School a successful application has been made through the County Council's Local Highways Improvement Scheme to introduce parking control measures around the Primary School. After a successful trial these are now planned to be introduced during the summer.
2. A structured programme of pollution monitoring is being introduced. This is initially focusing on nitrous oxide levels on the High Street and Station Road. Consideration is being given also to assessing levels of traffic noise.
3. The Council has taken part with other Parish Councils in a short trial of interactive signs. Traffic speeds were measured on Earith Road to ascertain the signs' effectiveness in reducing these. Depending on feedback from other Parishes, the Council hopes to take part in developing a joint funding bid allowing ongoing access to these signs.

Arguments for change are stronger with supporting evidence. A group of volunteers propose to survey the number of daily HGV movements in the village. It is hoped this will be carried out shortly. Residents' initiatives such as this help to build the evidence base to address Willingham's many traffic issues and their negative impacts on village life.

Ray Croucher

Willingham Parish Council

Answers to FOWL Quiz: 1. Jeffrey Archer
2. R.D. Blackmore 3. Wilkie Collins 4. Roddy Doyle
5. George Eliot 6. C.S. Forester 7. William Golding
8. Thomas Hardy 9. Christopher Isherwood 10. P.D. James

Crossword answers

Across: 7 Porter, 8 Prefix, 9 Bank, 10 Grandads,
11 Orchard, 13 Oasis, 15 House, 16 Vandals, 18 Prolific,
19 Aida, 21 Scribe, 22 Unlike
Down: 1 Sofa, 2 Stake His Claim, 3 Gregory, 4 Spear,
5 Heads And Tails, 6 Windmill, 12 Roofrack, 14 Jam Club,
17 Offer, 20 Duke

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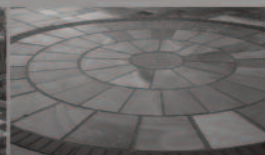
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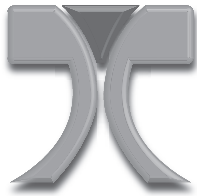
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DATE	EVENT	ORGANISATION	VENUE	EXTRA INFO
Mon 30 April	Impromptu Music with the Jam Club	Jam Club	Social Club	7 30 pm, see p7 willinghamsocialclub.com
Tue 1 May	Poetry & Prose Evening with Chris Lacey	Friends of Willingham Library	Library	7 30 pm, see p17
Wed 2 May	Carers' Support Meeting	Surgery	Surgery	2 – 4 pm, see p15
Wed 2 May	<i>East Anglian Properties of the National Trust</i> with Veronica Bennett	Engage in the Afternoon	Library	2 – 3 30 pm, see p17
Sat 5 May	Cake Stall	Parish Church	Parish Church Porch	10 am, see p12
Sat 5 May	Coffee Morning	Mothers' Union	Octagon	10 am, see p12
Sun 6 May	Cambridge's <i>Wings for Life</i> Run	Wings for Life	Cambridge & the Fenlands	www.wingsforlifeworldrun.com/ gb/en/cambridge
Sun 6 May	Jazz Club	Social Club	Social Club	12 30 – 3 30 pm willinghamsocialclub.com
Mon 7 May	<i>The Draining of the Fens</i> with Dr Peter Green	Gardening Club	Social Club	7 30 pm, see p5
Tue 8 May	<i>Willingham News</i> Deadline	<i>Willingham News</i>		See p3, articles to be sent to: willinghamnews@gmail.com
Fri 11 May	The Indietones – Live Band	Social Club	Social Club	8 pm, see p8
Sat 12 May	Messy Church	Christians Together	Parish Church & Octagon	3 30 pm, see p12
Mon 14 May	Resolution Quiz/Vote <i>Demystifying the Defib</i> with Tom Miller	Women's Institute	Social Club	7 30 pm, see p8
Wed 16 May	Hearing Aid Clinic	Surgery	Surgery	2 – 4 pm, see p15
Wed 16 May	Parish Council Meeting	Parish Council	Octagon	7 30 pm, see p10
Thu 17 May	Golf Day	Black Bull Golf Society	Lakeside Pidley	Nigel Aspinall, 01954 200592 nidgeandjenny@yahoo.co.uk
Thu 17 May	<i>Stonebenge: New Discoveries</i> with Professor Mike Parker Pearson	Fen Edge Archaeology Group	Cottenham Village College	7 30 pm feablog.wordpress.com
Sat 19 May	Breakfast & Topical Talk	Men's Breakfast	Baptist Church	7 45 am, see p13
Mon 21 May	Theme: <i>Out of Focus</i> & Presentation: <i>Composition</i> with Francis Pullen	Photography Cub	Baptist Church	8 pm, see p8
Wed 23 May	Annual Parish Meeting	Parish Council	Octagon	7 30 pm, see p10
Sat 26 May	Over 30's Disco	Meeting Point	Social Club	See p8
Mon 28 May	Impromptu Music with the Jam Club	Jam Club	Social Club	7 30 pm, see p7 willinghamsocialclub.com
Thu 31 May	Time Truck Family Archaeology Day	The A14 Time Truck	Bar Hill Extra Car Park	10 30 am – 4 pm, see p10
Thu 31 May	Mixed Craft Group Crochet Workshop	Women's Institute	Octagon	2 – 4 pm, see p8

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