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Willingham

Willingham Community Plan Group (WCPG) Update

No stories this month! The group wants to share some of the current issues that you have highlighted during the public meetings and in the suggestion boxes. The latter are now closed, and we would like to thank all the local businesses for hosting them. We counted over 100 responses so here is a non-exhaustive list of issues identified – not in any order whatsoever! (Try singing it to the tune of *My Favourite Things*!)

Bypass and traffic calming, parking and pollution Zebra crossings, dog walking and speed diminution Bridleways and cycleways, public footpaths and drains Here are a few of your favourite pains.

Potholes and pavements, resurfacing and litter Development and flooding, sporting facilities and MUGA New trees, green spaces, wildflowers and verges Litter and antisocial behaviour are scourges Our local farmers, water management and labour More leisure activities not just sporting endeavour Better public areas accessibility Schooling and taxis and local history Medical capacity now there's Northstowe More facilities for the less mobile to go to Public transport to neighbouring villages and busway Get involved and we might have them – one day!

We received suggestions about the questionnaires (both household and young people), excellent ideas on communications within the village (for example, a Lost Pets Messaging Board), sustainable initiatives for a repair/swap shop and Spring and Autumn Front of House Pavement Sales. These great ideas just need committed individuals to run with them!

The team are going to take time to make sure that we include everything we can in the questionnaire. If you care about an issue, the chances are someone else will too. Therefore, we have delayed the roll-out slightly until late autumn. To make sure that this is accessible to all, there will be the option for paper questionnaires as well as an online version. With over 4,000 residents to engage, we really need your help! We are looking for willing volunteers to help with:

- Delivery and collection of paper questionnaires to your street.
- Data entry after the questionnaire.

If you can help, please email communityplanning@ willinghamlife.org, or telephone 07529 222579.

Willingham Youth Trust



We are very excited to announce that the Trust will be opening its doors again on **15 September**, with Connections Bus Project coming in to deliver Youth Club sessions on a Wednesday evening. These sessions will be freely available to young people in Years 7, 8 and 9, and will provide a safe space to relax with friends, play games, enjoy some food, chat to our youth workers and just hang out for the evening. Sessions will run from 7 – 8 30 pm, and are free, so you can just turn up and stay for as long as you like. If you would like to come along to the first session, please contact us or just turn up.

During the pandemic, the Youth Trust building was closed to users, but once lockdown restrictions began to lift, we were able to offer our premises to local dance school, JSPC, who have been able to run dance classes there for young people in the local area. We are now taking bookings for birthday parties and other events, so if you would like to inquire about booking the space, please email us.

The Youth Trust bade a fond farewell to Bonnie Twiss and Emma Mason, our previous Chair and Secretary, and welcomed Jack Stinton and Vicky Richards to these roles. They are looking forward to moving us out of the pandemic and bringing their expertise to the Youth Trust and Youth Club to help expand what the charity delivers. We are truly grateful for everything Bonnie and Emma have given over the years, and we wish them all the best for their future endeavours.

The Youth Trust has been working closely with the Willingham Community Planning Group, helping to develop the Youth Survey which will be going out as part of the village-wide questionnaire this month. We look forward to receiving everyone's feedback and working to put your views into action.

The Youth Trust is now working on growing its social media presence, so if you would like to follow us on any of our social media platforms, please find us on:

Facebook (<u>facebook.com/WillinghamYouthTrust</u>), Instagram: <u>WillinghamYouthTrust</u>, Twitter: WillinghamYT. For further information, email enquiries@willinghamyouthtrust.org.

Old Willingham



Here is a classic photo of Church Street at the end nearest the Co-op, taken in about 1895. The large, thatched building on the right was a bakery, as it is today. The chimney shows a large 'inglenook' open fireplace indicating that the building was very old. None of these buildings remain today having been replaced by a row of new houses of differing styles in the early 20th century. We know that the bakery burned down, so maybe the open fire was not such a good idea, but this made room for the houses near Church Lane. It's quite hard to map today's houses on to the footprints of the old buildings, so if you have more information, please let me know.

See more photos at <u>www.oldwillingham.com</u> and if you have stories or memories about this picture, please contact Jon Edney, 31 High Street or oldwill@oldwillingham.com.

Willingham Combined Charity

We are compiling an Historical Charity Archive and recently received documents from the family of an ex-Trustee which have proved to be both useful and interesting. We thank the family very much and are hoping that there might be even more out there! If you do have anything, even if you are not sure if it will be of any use, please contact me on 01954 260718 or sue.ayling1@ntlworld.com.

Many thanks.

Sue Ayling

Willingham Feast

There will be a limited number of events this year to include photography and art exhibitions, a comedy night and a wine tasting quiz. We are not sure yet if the funfair will visit. There may be more events to add but full details of events and timing will appear in the October magazine and on village social media. The 'official' Feast weekend falls on 9 - 10 October.

Congratulations from Willingham British School Trust!

The Trustees congratulate every young person in the village who has, despite the challenges of the last 18 months, gained their required academic grades and will be starting a university course or apprenticeship this autumn. The Trust has funds available to help you and your parents meet the additional, possibly unexpected, costs you are now having to meet for equipment, field trips and books. Applications will also be considered from institutions and voluntary groups seeking financial support to meet the needs of Willingham's young people in innovative ways.

After meeting online since March 2020, the Trustees held their first face-to-face meeting in July, kindly hosted by Willingham Youth Trust. The Trustees will next meet to consider applications for funding on **15 October**. It's easy to apply, so get in touch to find out how the Trust can help you. Enquiries should be made to the Trust Secretary, Dr Ray Croucher, 01954 261113 or raycroucher47@gmail. com.

1st Willingham Brownies

The unit will launch in September at the Primary School and is open to any girl aged 7 – 10 years old. Brownies gives girls the opportunity to try new things, develop their team participation and leadership skills, make new friends and have fun and adventures in a safe, girls-only space. If your daughter would like to join, either contact us at 1stwillinghambrownies@gmail.com or, if she is new to guiding, you can register your details at <u>www.girlguiding. org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter</u>.

Lynn McGoff

Willingham Women's Institute



Our next meeting will be on **Monday 13 September** at 7 30 pm, when we will hopefully be back in the Social Club. Our President, Jane Miller will send out an email nearer the time to confirm that this can go ahead. The evening will be a social get-together with a quiz and jigsaw swap.

In July, after the relaxation of the COVID-19 rules, we were able to meet for our Summer Party in Jane's garden. With a glass of Pimm's we were able to chat to many members we hadn't seen face-to-face for so long and wander around the garden. We were lucky to have good weather and a lovely time was had by all.

Our WI is large and friendly and a great way for women in the village to socialise and get to know new people. Why not give it a try? If you would like to find out more, please contact us at willinghamwi28@gmail.com.



Social Club

We would like to thank everyone who came to our Beer Festival so shortly after lockdown had ended. We were overwhelmed by the level of support and would also like to





give a big thank you to our staff, volunteers and sponsors, without whose help this event would not have been possible.

The event was so well supported you almost manged to drink us dry with all but eight pints of the 1,100 pints of real ale, craft lager and cider being consumed. As the weather was kind, we were able to set up our extra-long trestle

> tables in the car park, giving a street party atmosphere.

The music was supplied by SJ and the Flying Pigs on Friday night and The Phat Controllers on Saturday, with both

bands going down a storm, filling the dance floor towards the end of the evening on both nights.

Funds raised from this year's event will be used to make further improvements to the facilities at the Club, with our own sound and lighting systems for the function room. In the past these have been borrowed from the Jam Club, for which we have been very grateful and a special thank you to Steve Lockwood who has been a big support.

October will see the return of the ever-popular Custard Comedy Nights on **Friday 1 October**. Tickets and details of the acts can be found at <u>www.wegottickets.com/</u> <u>event/522745</u>. Advanced purchase of tickets is advisable as this event often sells out.

As we move away from any further chance of more lockdowns, we have been busy booking events for your enjoyment as below. More are being added all the time, so please check out our Facebook page for more details, <u>www.facebook.com/willinghamsocialclub</u>.

The Club continues to be open seven nights a week and we have seen an influx of new members taking advantage of this. We are lucky in this village to have a good variety of entertainment venues to choose from, so please keep using them.

Dates for your Diary

Bingo every Wednesday, 7 30 pm. 9 and 23 September – League Poker, 7 45 pm. 3 September – Live Music from Or Wot. 11 September – Jax & Co.

Bowls Club

Established 1937

It seems like repeat, repeat and repeat. We really wanted to put our Community Scheme into action, but the pandemic disrupted our plans time and time again. When we were finally allowed to start, we had to rely on our Facebook page to let villagers know, so we only had a few people turn up but we are still hopeful. Then came the rain, which finally sealed the Scheme's fate for this year. If you have been down to the Recreation Ground, you will probably have noticed the lying water which, unfortunately, is always worse at the far end, near the Bowling Green. The rain has been so heavy that we have had to cancel our remaining home league matches. The drainage is very poor, regardless of the Parish Council's attempts to clear it, and it just can't cope with the water on the Bowls Club side of the field. Consequently, the Green is waterlogged. Talking with some of the old village residents, they have said they can't remember so much lying water at this time of year.

Keep an eye on the Bowls Club Facebook page, just in case we have a dry, hot spell that will allow us to offer some sessions. The Community Scheme will be on Wednesday afternoons at 2 pm, weather and conditions allowing.



Willingham Photography Club

Our aim is to learn more about photography whilst enjoying a social evening and in September, we hope to be meeting again in person. Please check our website for the most upto-date details.

We have a monthly assignment, entering photographs online for consideration and feedback from our resident professional photographer and the theme for September is: *A Blast of Colour*

Photographs should be submitted by **20 September** via <u>www.willinghamphotoclub.org.uk</u>, following the link to the Virtual Assignments Google Drive.

We cordially invite anyone who enjoys photography to get in touch. Your expertise level does not matter, neither does the nature of your camera. Membership is £20 for six months, with the first month free of charge but subscriptions are currently deferred.

For further details, please contact Steve Harding, 07595 668161 or visit our website at www.willinghamphotoclub.org.uk.

General Knowledge Crossword by Willow

Answers on page 18



Across

- 1 Wild flower common in grass verges (3,7)
- 7 Channel Island, capital St Peter Port (8)
- 8 Thin strip of wood in the mouthpiece of a clarinet (4)
- 9 Traditional black eyeliner (4)10 Dried cured meat from
- Southern Africa (7) 12 Betrayal of one's country
- Betrayal of one's country (4,7)
 Edible shellfish with moth
- 14 Edible shellfish with mother of pearl inside (7)
- 16 Chinese dynasty, 1368 1643 (4)
- 19 Woman in German (4)20 Introduction to an opera or
- ballet (8) 21 County town of Shropshire
- 21 County town of Shropshire (10)

Down

- Make watertight (5)
 Wild pig Pumbaa in *The Lion King* (7)
- 3 East end of a church (4) 4 Parachutist (3.5)
- 4 Parachutist (3,5)5 Small heron (5)
- 6 Beatle assassinated in 1980
- (6)11 DCI Vera, played by Brenda
- Blethyn (8) 12 Capital of Tasmania (6)
- 13 Toy dog breed from Tibet
- (4-3)
- 15 Irish loch (5) 17 Russian writer (1868-1936) with a Massaw park pamer
- with a Moscow park named after him (5) 18 Greek god, chief deity on
- Mount Olympus (4)

Book Quiz

Answers on page 18

This month I have chosen books with numbers in the titles. There are only ten here but surprisingly, there are quite a few more. See if you can guess the authors.

- 1 A Tale of Two Cities
- 2 The Three Musketeers
- 3 Five Children and It
- 4 The 39 Steps
- 5 Fahrenheit 451
- 6 Nineteen Eighty-Four
- 7 Catch 22
- 8 Three Blind Mice
- 9 Five Quarters of the Orange
- 10 Three Men in a Boat

Christine Lacey



Children's Harvest Word Search

The word 'harvest' comes from the Anglo-Saxon word 'haerfest' which means 'autumn'. Can you find the words in the grid relating to this beautiful season?

Answer on page 18.



Apple	Autumn	Barley	Barn	Beet
Cereal	Combine	Farmer	Festival	Harvest
Leaves	Maize	Oat	Pear	Potato
Pumpkin	Silo	Straw	Tractor	Wheat



FROM THE PARISH COUNCIL

www.WillinghamParishCouncil.gov.uk

Parish Facilities and Events

As with all village facilities, shops and spaces, we ask that everyone continues to keep as safe as they can and observe what is asked without question. Hopefully the pandemic is turning a corner, but it will be up to us to help keep it that way. The Ploughman Hall and Public Hall, along with all recreational facilities, are due to reopen with some COVID-19 measures still in place, so it would be good if everyone could support at least one local club or society which all need our input, not only to help rejuvenate village life but to enhance our own wellbeing.

South Cambridgeshire District Council (SCDC) is promoting its tourism website 'Visit South Cambs' and would like to hear about any events run by local independent retailers and others operating in the tourist sector, for example: galleries, gift shops and artisan bakeries. Follow the link: 'sign up free of charge'.

Concessionary Bus Passes

As we are moving about more and making use of the bus services in the village, it may be time to check bus passes have not expired. It is now possible to renew the pass online six weeks before it expires at <u>www.</u> cambridgeshirepeterborough-ca.gov.uk. If more help is needed, there is a telephone number to call on the back of the old pass

Willingham Supplementary Flood Plan

Following the floods at the end of last year, the Parish Council is currently reinforcing its existing flood plan. One route may be to form a small flood management team, recruiting residents to act as neighbourhood support volunteers. It is hoped to divide the village into zones, so that when there is a risk of flooding, the management team would be activated and co-ordinate the neighbourhood support volunteers. The volunteers would then notify residents in a particular zone at risk of flooding and distribute advisory information where appropriate. It is hoped that more people could be reached in this way. However, volunteers would be needed to support the plan. If you would like to be involved, as a member of the management team or a neighbourhood support volunteer or would like more information, please contact the Parish Clerk.

Footpaths, Roads and Boundaries

Now that the boundary changes have been agreed, pushing further west around the Over Road area and south towards the guided busway, new signage is being organised to show where the village boundary begins. This does not impact on our efforts to maintain the green spaces between our housing line and neighbouring villages.

Some permanent signs are not easily visible since trees and hedges have had a summer growth spurt. Please could owners prune trees and cut back any hedges which are making our essential footpaths dangerous.

The B1050 Shelford Road footpath needed to reach our Community Village Orchard has been long in the planning. Encouragingly, SCDC Highways have issued a notice that this is likely to commence on **6 September**. When this happens there will be road closures, so everyone's cooperation in planning extra time into journeys that week will be helpful.

Green Energy and LEAP Advice

At Green Energy Switch there is a free scheme called LEAP which runs in partnership with Peterborough City Council, SCDC and Rutland County Council to bring free energy support to residents struggling with fuel poverty. The statistics showing how much money and energy has been saved by over 400 supported residents are impressive, not least the total saving of 1,463.5 tonnes of carbon! Home visits are due to resume in September, so you can email: emma.deaton@greenenergyswitch.co.uk, apply online at www.applyforleap.org.uk, or use the free phone service: 0800 0607567.

Contact Details

Councillors' details can be found on the website but below are details for the Chair/Vice Chair and Lead Councillors.

Council meetings are generally held on the first Wednesday of the month, starting at 7 30 pm. Agendas are published on the website and the notice board outside the Public Hall. Members of the public are welcome to attend and speak briefly or ask questions (see agendas for further details, including venue).

Council office details

Ploughman Hall, West Fen Road, Willingham, CB24 5LP. Tel: 01954 261027.

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Willingham Library

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- Select and Collect where library staff will choose your books for you according to your preferences.
- Reservations, which can be made either online or in the library. A charge is made for this service, please check when placing your request.
- Online Services as well as a wide range of eBooks, eAudio books, eComics and eMagazines which you can access without visiting a library.
- Your online account to see what you have on loan, renew items, search the catalogue and reserve items.

Friends of Willingham Library (FOWL)

We are pleased to announce the return of our Second-Hand Book Sale:

Saturday 4 September, 10 30 am to 12 noon.

Come along to the library and buy a book from our wide selection at 50p each or three books for £1. We would appreciate exact change if possible, please. We will be following all coronavirus guidelines as set out by the Library Service and are looking forward to seeing everyone again. Hopefully, the next sale will take place on **Saturday 2 October**.

Look out for further information about restarting some of our other activities soon.

Poem for September

September is like a song at the end of the summer waiting for the autumn with its falling leaves.

Celebrate September for there are still warm days and evening sunshine casting long shadows.

Christine Lacey

Gardening Club

Gardening Club Meeting at the Social Club, Monday 6 September at 7 30 pm

Subject to all being well, a meeting will be held for members and guests as above in our usual venue, the Social Club. This will take the form of a social evening and open discussion on the future activities of the Gardening Club and the Horticulture and Craft Show. Refreshments will be provided.

Should there be any change in social distancing restrictions, we will endeavour to contact our members. We look forward to seeing you all.

Calling All Gardeners, Crafters and Flower Arrangers!

Bearing in mind that the village Horticulture and Craft Show has had to be cancelled this year, how about sharing all your gardening triumphs and failures with us, with a view to a harvest flourish finale in October? We would love to hear from you all, especially our young budding gardeners.

You can email articles, anecdotes and photos to willinghamnews@gmail.com before the deadline of **8 September** and your photos will be published in colour! It would be great to hear from some of the children in the village too, with stories and pictures. We look forward to seeing photos of your best flowers, vegetables and craft projects as well as what's happening in your garden or allotment and anything the children are doing, even if it's just growing something on a window sill in a plastic supermarket container.

Over the Garden Fence

Food For Thought: What Price Symmetry?

A common problem with a matching pair of potted shrubs, for example bay trees, is having one thriving and one ailing. This common problem prompts musing about symmetry in the garden. Familiar from grand scale layouts, some gardeners want to replicate a formal look on a smaller scale. The smaller the garden, the more difficult it is to do.

Obvious Fact No 1: The way plants perform is governed by the amount of light and water they receive and on the texture, composition and nutrients of soil in which they grow.

Obvious Fact No 2: These conditions are variable and never more so than in a small garden.

The classic example of tantalisingly unattainable symmetry involves lavender, which needs free-draining soil and, vitally, full sun, the latter a rare commodity in tight spaces. Soil you can work on, but with insufficient light, lavender grows stringy and flowers poorly. Result? Matching 'punctuation mark' plants don't stay matching for long. The best way to grow matching pairs therefore, is to grow them in large pots of appropriate compost and turn them or swap them around every few weeks. This can be successfully done with box, lavender, neat little hebe, rosemary and bay – all the usual 'formal' evergreens.

House Plants

The same principle can be applied to house plants. They can also use a change of location, a plant holiday, and be regularly fed and rotated.



S Mary & All Saints

CHURCH STREET, WILLINGHAM www.5folds.org.uk

Services in Church 5 September 11 00 am

12 September 11 00 am

26 September 11 00 am

Harvest Festival and Morning Praise Holy Communion 19 September No service

All Age Service

Other Services

We continue to provide online services as well as those in Church and are planning some via Zoom at 9 30 am each Sunday. For further information on services and joining instructions, please contact Lucy Cleland.

Throughout the month an audio copy of a separate weekly service will be recorded. Please get in touch with one of the contacts below if you would like a copy to listen to.

Please keep checking our website, notice boards and Facebook page for up-to-date news.

The Octagon

We have started to open the Octagon again for meetings and other gatherings as the lockdown restrictions are relaxed. We will be pleased to hear from anyone considering regular or one-off bookings. Please contact us at admin@5folds.org.uk for further details.

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Parish of the **Sacred Heart of Jesus**

Roman Catholic Diocese of East Anglia www.sacredheart-stives.org

Services have now re-started at St Ives. Numbers are limited but you may join any Mass live-streamed. Details at www.sacredheartstives.org.

For more information about the Diocese of East Anglia, please see www.rcdea.org.uk.

HURCH RAP George Street, Willingham, Cambridge CB24 5LJ www.willinghambaptist.org and

After 17 months of meeting online, we are back in the building, meeting in person and some of our weekly activities will be back on! At the time of writing, we have not yet finalised our plans for September, so keep an eye on our Facebook page for updates over the next few weeks.

We have a monthly Café Church at Home, which is a much more informal style of meeting together and we warmly welcome families to join us for these.

If you would like to join us at a gathering, Café Church or Midweek Reflection, please get in touch by email to secretary@willinghambaptist.org or phone 01954 263108 and we can send you details.

Emma Launchbury Church Secretary

Thought for the Month

It's that time of year when we all go back to work, college and school. A lot of us worry especially at this time. The getting up early and elevated stress levels all start again.

This month we're going to look at the Hebrew word 'hebel'. It often translates as 'meaningless' or 'vanity'. But it literally means 'a breath' or 'vapour'. Holidays and leisure are 'hebel'. They don't last long. You can't hold on to them. They soon pass. King Solomon found this (see Ecclesiastes 2 v 1-3). Solomon realises that pleasure is vanity: hebel.

However, work is hebel too (see Ecclesiastes 2 v 18-26). We may not love what we do but each day will pass quickly. Think about the good points of returning: seeing your colleagues and friends, exciting new projects and challenges. But vanity isn't useless to God's purpose. It plays an important part as the apostle Paul says, 'For I consider that the sufferings of this present time are not worth comparing with the glory that is to be revealed to us. For the creation waits with eager longing for the revealing of the sons of God. For the creation was subjected to futility, not willingly, but because of him who subjected it, in hope that the creation itself will be set free from its bondage to corruption and obtain the freedom of the glory of the children of God'. Romans 8 v 18-21.

There will be many more work days and holidays and eventually, for those who trust in Jesus, you will rest forever with Him in Heaven.

Louisa Astle **Baptist Church**



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Staffing and GPs

As part of the rapid expansion in the surgery's capacity, we now have eight permanent GPs working from the practice. In August, we welcomed Dr Vickers and Dr Charlesworth to the Surgery Team. Our Reception Team has also evolved very quickly over the past few months, following a number of retirements from the practice, and we have five very new receptionists being guided and trained by our more experienced staff. They are all working incredibly hard to handle calls as quickly and effectively as possible, so we ask that you remain calm and patient as they rapidly learn this new and challenging role.

This month we are delighted to welcome Mr Jigar Raval to our team, a very experienced Clinical Pharmacist who works across our Primary Care Network for GP services. He will be based at Willingham Surgery every Monday and Tuesday and will be assisting us with patient medication reviews and minor illness consultations.

Flu Vaccinations

We are currently awaiting further guidance regarding Phase 3 of the COVID-19 vaccinations and will update our Facebook page and website with information as soon as it becomes available. We are also preparing for this year's flu season and are expecting our first delivery in the middle of the month. Our first flu clinic for those **aged over 65** will be on **Saturday 25 September**. Please contact Reception to book. We are not expecting our first delivery of vaccine for those eligible **under 65** until mid-October and will publish clinic dates via social media and the website when they are confirmed.

Blood Test and Other Pathology Results

In order to reduce congestion on the phone lines, we are planning to start a text messaging service to inform you of your test results. You will only need to contact the Surgery if your results are abnormal and you need to make an appointment with the GP. If your results require emergency treatment, you will be contacted by the Surgery immediately by a clinician. If your results are normal or as expected and you wish to discuss this further, you will need to book a further routine appointment with the GP to discuss in two to three weeks' time. You will be asked to confirm your mobile number, and consent to receiving a text message from the surgery at your blood test appointment with the nurse.

Please Be Kind to Our Staff

Staff at our practice are working extremely hard and doing their best to make sure patients are safe. Over the last 18

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months, we have been supporting the pandemic response and ensuring our patients are able to get their COVID-19 vaccinations, whilst continuing to deliver primary care services. This has made our GP practice very busy, and our staff have been working incredibly hard to keep services open for patients.

We're aware patients have experienced longer waiting times on the phone or for their appointment, but we have been working hard to ensure you receive the right treatment from the right person at the right time.

We have increased the number of telephone and online appointments available, so our patients don't always have to come to the Surgery. We also employ a range of highly trained staff, including doctors, nurses, pharmacists, and healthcare assistants who are able to deal with a range of medical conditions, which will help patients get treated sooner.

Whether your appointment is over the telephone, via an online video consultation, or face-to-face, patients will always receive the same high-quality standard of care from our practice team.

So please, if you contact our practice, be kind. Thank you for your patience and support.

Carers' Support

If you are a carer for someone and need advice and financial or emotional support, please contact Sue Lawson at susan.lawson7@nhs.net or 01954 260230.

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News from Ouse Fen Nature Reserve

It's been some time since our last update, but we've been through a very busy period working on significant changes to the reserve, working with Hanson UK to transform their huge aggregates quarry into a blossoming nature reserve. As soon as Hanson finish quarrying an area, they restore it to wetland, before handing over the reins to the RSPB to manage it for wildlife and people. This partnership project is the largest planned nature conservation restoration scheme following sand and gravel extraction in Europe. When complete, it will include the UK's biggest reedbed, sitting between the villages of Over, Needingworth, Bluntisham, Earith and Willingham, providing essential habitat for species like the rare bittern and significant recreation for the local community.

RSPB Ouse Fen New Entrance Open!

For many years we've been working on moving our main visitor entry point from its current location at Needingworth, to a new access point that provides a more inclusive and accessible route. We're very excited to announce that the new entrance to Ouse Fen is now officially open! From the new car park and entrance, you can find a short 'access-for-all' path to a viewpoint and picnic area, with onward routes to new trails and connections to long-distance public rights of way. The entrance is open during daylight hours and is just off the B1050 between Earith and Willingham. You can find out more at: <u>rspb.org.uk/ousefen</u> and by searching wacky. dabbling.enjoy on the what3words app!

Ouse Fen: Bigger and Better than Before

After 20 years of this successful landscape-scale wetland restoration project, Hanson UK recently transferred a further 80 hectares of restored land to become part of the reserve. This brings Ouse Fen to almost 300 hectares (or three square kilometres) of watery wildness.

The new entrance allows visitors to access the most recently restored areas, so recent that when you visit, you may be surprised to see that the wetland is not looking as wet as you thought it might! Well, work is still ongoing and

Cambridgeshire ACRE

This organisation has been supporting and strengthening rural communities across the County for nearly 100 years. We work alongside local people and groups to help improve the places, services and assets that are important to them.

We now have a new look to better reflect who we are and all we have to offer you and your community. Our new logo includes the words 'Community Action' because this is at the heart of all we do. Our website at <u>www.cambsacre.org.uk</u> sets out the wide range of services we offer and features examples of how our work has made a real difference to people and communities.

Do get in touch if you have any questions on 01353 860850 or enquiries@cambsacre.org.uk.



once work is finished installing water control structures, these areas will be wetted. This may mean paths being temporarily closed, but clear signage will be in place to make sure you know where to go and still enjoy your walk.

Come and See for Yourselves!

Through the summer you can spot an array of wildlife, from dragonflies to marsh harriers, deer darting across the paths, and the chance of water voles and otters or even an elusive bittern, whose distinctive 'boom' can be heard from the reedbed in spring.

The open, wetland landscape provides significant opportunities for quiet recreation, close encounters with wetland wildlife, exercise or family picnics. We hope to see you out there soon!

The Ouse Fen Reserve Team ousefen@rspb.org.uk

Over Day Centre Charity Sportif Bike Rides are ON!

Sunday 3 October sees a rerun of the Charity Sportif bike rides, on behalf of strapped-for-cash Over Day Centre, a facility we are all going to need at some time or other!

There are three, thoroughly prepared rides to choose from:

- A truly picturesque 50 miler, heading south to Orwell and Meldreth.
- A 20 mile Have-A-Go ride, following much of the same route as the 50 miler.
- An 8.5 mile ride along the Guided Busway for families with FREE CAKE AND JUICE! at the turn-around point, plus golden medals for the children back at base, Over Community Centre, with its bar, café and talented Duo RPM to play for you!

For times and registration details, plus all the other information you may need, just go to: <u>https://odc-bike-rides-2021.eventbrite.co.uk</u>.

So, whether you are a Laura or a Jason, awaken your inner Kenny and get on yer bike! It's hard to imagine a better cause.

A Brief History of Willingham 1700 to 1900

Part 29 – A New Rector with a Zeal for Restoration

Reign of Queen Victoria, 1834 – 1901

Inherited Problems for a New Rector

Willingham had waited over 200 years for a Rector who would live in the village working as an Anglican parish priest, rather than as an absentee academic in Cambridge. The arrival of John Watkins as Rector in 1890 was not a moment too soon. Although the parish had been served by curates during this period, the church building itself was now suffering from the absence of a residential Rector and serious structural problems had developed. By 1890 the building was over 650 years old. The high walls of the nave were leaning outwards from the enormous weight of the second-hand oak roof brought from Cambridge in 1613, buttresses were beginning to collapse, the east wall and window behind the altar had developed structural cracks, external stonework was crumbling throughout and the roof leaked extensively. Even more serious was the gradual erosion of the congregation to the benefit of the Baptists and Methodists. The Bishop of Ely described Willingham at the time as 'the black spot in the diocese'.

Watkins had a good track record of experience as a parish priest elsewhere, having already been Rector of Thriplow and Gamlingay. He was now in his fifties and must have still had unlimited enthusiasm and faith to even consider taking on the challenge at Willingham. He also had a deep interest in church buildings and their history. He was single and, perhaps of even more significance, he had considerable private means, even after subsidising restoration work in his previous parishes. John Watkins threw himself and a great deal of money into restoring Willingham Church to its former glory. He carried out a great deal of research first with the Librarian of Ely Cathedral and then engaged an architect with much experience in church restoration work, Herbert Carpenter.

Discovery of the Medieval Wall Paintings

Work commenced on the exterior in 1891 under the works foreman, George Horsley. Watkins had become aware of the possibility of hidden medieval wall paintings when he had noticed traces of colour 'bleeding' through the yellowing plaster of the nave walls. He would have been aware of the Puritan edict 300 years earlier to limewash over 'popish images' but he could have had little idea that he was to find layers of paintings, each preserved by a separating layer of limewash, to reflect the tastes and fashions of successive Rectors back to 1244. He and George Horsley spent six long and uncomfortable months on ladders in 1893, delicately removing layers of limewash to reveal a total of 34 large medieval paintings from five layers, painted over 300 years.

Restoration and Building Work

The Watkins restoration programme covered every inch of the building. The nave floor was lowered, the gallery

at the west end was removed (rather ironic as both the two new Baptist Chapels had each just installed one), buttresses and the whole east wall and window were rebuilt and the entire roof re-covered. Saxon and Norman fragments were incorporated into the rebuilt south porch. The building reopened for worship in 1895. Watkins recorded the work in detail in papers presented to the Cambridge Antiquarian Society, and on plate photographs (now with the Cambridge Collection). He then went about building an enormous new Rectory on the opposite side of Church Street, together with a new Church Hall before his death in 1906. Estimates vary, but in all John Watkins must have spent around £5,000 of his own money on Church property.

The whole of the John Watkins restoration programme was marked by a series of four stone corbels along the top of the south chancel wall, as pictured:





Above left to right: Archbishop of Canterbury; Bishop of Ely; King Edward VII; (Left) Reverend John Watkins

Photographs by Derek Law

Fire Rescue

The new Rector also seems to have made his mark elsewhere in the village. On 17 April 1891 there was a serious fire of multiple thatched cottages at the Over crossroads. The Reverend John Watkins is recorded as having 'led workmen with marvellous tact through burning thatch to successfully prevent the fire spreading to further properties, while also trying to rescue trapped horses and pigs'. At the other end of the fire the new Minister at the Tabernacle, Reverend Mr Carvath, is given full credit for helping inhabitants of the blazing cottages to remove their furniture through the flames.

Alan Fawcitt

Next time: A Vibrant Willingham Ready for the 20th Century

Our cover photo is the wall painting of *The Visitation*. Uncovered by Watkins, this most unusual painting from the mid-15th century, depicts the meeting of Jesus' mother, Mary, (on the left) and John the Baptist's mother, Elizabeth, while both women were pregnant.

A Willingham Schoolmaster

Newcomers to the village may have looked at the village sign and wondered about the man portrayed on it. His name was George Pegler and this tribute to him appeared in the *Cambridge Independent Press* on his death, a few weeks after the beginning of World War I.

'By the death on Sunday of Mr George Pegler, Willingham has lost an esteemed resident. A native of Gloucestershire, he was born in the Cotswold Hills, he went at the age of 21 to take charge of the British School at Earith, Hunts in 1846. In 1856 he moved to Willingham on the opening of the new British School. In 1872, owing to a dispute with an inspector of elementary schools, he resigned his post, but later was invited to return to his old school at Willingham. The invitation was accepted, and Mr Pegler found himself at work under a school board of which four of the members, as well as the clerk, were old pupils.

On his final retirement from the teaching profession Mr Pegler built himself a house in which he lived to the end among the people of the village of his adoption. He took a great interest in the building of the Public Hall, given to the village by Mr Fred Crisp, an old pupil, and was treasurer of the committee of management for several years. He was also a director of the [Willingham] Building Society.

Message from Lucy Frazer, MP

People across our local area have gone above and beyond to help others during the pandemic and to recognise their fantastic efforts, I have launched a COVID Community Champions award. From collecting medication and groceries to looking out for elderly neighbours, or volunteering or supporting the NHS, there are many stories of support that have taken place across our local communities. I am keen to highlight the significant efforts of those who have made a contribution during this tough time for our area and country. If you would like to nominate a local individual to thank them for the work they have done across Cambridgeshire then please email me at lucy. frazer.mp@parliament.uk including:

- 1 Your name, address and email address.
- 2 The name and email address of the person you are nominating.
- 3 One or two sentences on why you are nominating them.

I will be announcing the winners in the autumn and holding a special event in Parliament to recognise their hard work. I look forward to sharing their stories with you.

Anne Kirkman

Update from your South Cambridgeshire District (SCDC) Councillors

COVID-19

We are now into Step Four of the Government's Road Map and many COVID-19 restrictions have been lifted, but we all need to continue to be careful to protect ourselves and others. We also need to protect the NHS, which is now under considerable pressure. All adults are now eligible to be vaccinated.

Capacity at the Surgery

We continue to receive reports of concerns about this. There have been some delays in registering new patients, but we are reassured that this is a temporary issue due to a lack of administrative, rather than medical capacity. It is not linked to an increase in patients from Northstowe for which there are plans in place.

SCDC's Reopening Team Passes Milestone

A Council team set up to help South Cambridgeshire's businesses reopen safely has passed the milestone of 1,000 interactions with local traders in a year. SCDC's 'Reopening High Streets Safely Team', funded by the EU, was established in July 2020 to support local small to medium sized businesses recover and reopen. The team visited about 700 businesses to provide them with advice on cleaning, risk assessments and rapidly changing guidelines.

Supportive visits have continued after legal restrictions eased in July, and they have gathered information on what COVID-secure measures businesses are keeping in place to help reassure shoppers. Of 130 businesses visited, only 4% will not keep any measures in place with around half keeping all in place. For more information see: <u>www.tinyurl.com/rh8akhs8</u>.

Community Gyms Share £50,000 in COVID-19 Recovery Funding

Seven community-run leisure centres across South Cambridgeshire are sharing £50,000 in Government funding, allocated by the District Council, to help them get residents back into the gym.

The independent leisure centres, all valued community assets and not part of larger regional or national chains, have remained mostly closed for the past year. It is anticipated they will use the funding to encourage previous users to return and attract new members by updating equipment, improving the décor of buildings, training staff, and promoting the hire of equipment. The one-off grants are part of the District Council's COVID recovery plans.

Residents' Views Sought on Biodiversity Guidance

New planning guidance about how to increase biodiversity in new developments has been published for public consultation by the Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service. The aim is to ensure that development increases biodiversity on the site by at least 10%, in line with the proposals anticipated in the upcoming Environment Bill. Communities across Greater Cambridge are asked to comment on the new guidance during an eight-week consultation period ending on **Friday 17 September**. Further information can be found at <u>www.</u> tinyurl.com/sas7bjew.

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Cambridgeshire County Councillor's Report

I hope you have had a pleasant summer; here is my update of County Council matters.

Planning

The planning application for the construction of irrigation reservoirs (involving the removal of sand and gravel) at Willow Hall Farm, Haddenham was approved and there was a risk that this would significantly increase HCV traffic on the B1050 through Willingham. I therefore made representations to the Committee in support of an HGV Routing Condition which would force the site traffic to go via the A1123 instead. The scheme includes monitoring and tracking of vehicles to make enforcement more effective. I sought confirmation that any deliveries of sand or gravel to Northstowe will be from the A14, and that a sign will be situated at the Earith Bridge roundabout to confirm that there is no HCV access through Willingham for that development.

Highways

To improve communication on Highways works, I have arranged quarterly meetings for Parish Clerks from Cottenham, Rampton and Willingham with Highways officers. These will hopefully lead to action on some outstanding works that we know have been very frustrating to residents.

The Combined Authority gave the go-ahead for consideration of improvements to the A10, including numerous dualling options as well as junction upgrades (as requested by the Department for Transport). I emphasised the need for the Committee to consider the implications for adjacent villages.

Holiday Support for Free School Meals

We are pleased to have supported children eligible for free school meals during the summer holidays. This was made possible when the County Council allocated additional funding to supplement a substantially reduced Government Grant. Over the six-week summer holiday, two supermarket vouchers were allocated to parents/ carers whose children met the criteria.

If you have any queries in relation to free school meal entitlement, please contact our Education Welfare Benefits Team on ewb.fsm@cambridgeshire.gov.uk or 01223 703200.

As always, please feel free to contact me with your thoughts, views and issues.

Neil Gough, County Councillor 07919 990299 or neilgoughcrw@gmail.com.

Swavesey Camera Club

Are you interested in getting more from your photography, whatever your level? Then come over to Swavesey Camera Club. Whether your camera is a mobile phone, basic compact camera or the latest digital SLR, our programme is designed to help you get the best out of it. We are always keen to encourage new members to join and pride ourselves on being a very friendly, welcoming club with activities to suit all abilities. We very successfully completed this season via Zoom due to the pandemic and this has enabled us to have guest speakers and competition judges from around the UK and other countries, such as Ireland and Georgia.

Our next meeting will be on **Thursday 9 September** at 7 30 pm. We are hoping to provide a mixture of physical meetings when it is safe to do so, Zoom meetings and 'hybrid' meetings (both physical and available via Zoom). Please check our website for updates and to see last season's programme, which will give an insight into our club activities. We will be having expert guest speakers, internal competition evenings and members evenings, all of which are designed to inspire you.

If you would like to see for yourself, the first evening is FREE to non-members and £4 per visit both online and in person on subsequent evenings. Full membership for the season is £50 for adults, £40 for concessions and £15 for youth members. Physical meetings will take place at Swavesey Village College when it is safe to do so. The club website at <u>www.swaveseycameraclub.co.uk</u> has more information, as well as details of how to join. Hope to see you there!

Maggie O'Moore Committee Member

General Knowledge Crossword Answers

Across: 1 Cow parsley, 7 Guernsey, 8 Reed, 9 Kohl, 10 Biltong, 12 High treason, 14 Abalone, 16 Ming, 19 Frau, 20 Overture, 21 Shrewsbury.

Down: 1 Caulk, 2 Warthog, 3 Apse, 4 Sky diver, 5 Egret, 6 Lennon, 11 Stanhope, 12 Hobart, 13 Shih-tzu, 15 Lough, 17 Gorky, 18 Zeus.

Book Quiz Answers:

1 Charles Dickens, 2 Alexandre Dumas, 3 E Nesbit, 4 John Buchan, 5 Ray Bradbury, 6 George Orwell, 7 Joseph Heller, 8 Agatha Christie, 9 Joanne Harris, 10 Jerome K Jerome.

Children's Harvest Word Search Answer







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WHAT'S ON

DATE	EVENT	ORGANISATION	VENUE	EXTRA INFO
Wed 1 Sept	Parish Council Meeting	Parish Council	Octagon	7 30 pm, see p9
Fri 3 Sept	Live Music from Or Wot	Social Club	Social Club	See p7
Sat 4 Sept	Second-Hand Book Sale	Friends of Willingham Library (FOWL)	Library	10 30 am – 12 noon, see p10
Sun 5 Sept	Louisiana Jazz Band	Jazz Club	Social Club	facebook.com/ willinghamsocialclub
Mon 6 Sept	Social Evening	Gardening Club	Social Club	7 30 pm, see p10
Wed 8 Sept	Willingham News Deadline	Willingham News		See p3, articles to be sent to: willinghamnews @gmail.com
Thu 9 Sept	League Poker	Social Club	Social Club	7 45 pm, see p7
Thu 9 Sept	Swavesey Camera Club	Swavesey Camera Club	Zoom or Swavesey Village College	7 30 pm, see p18
Sat 11 Sept	Jax & Co	Social Club	Social Club	See p7
Mon 13 Sept	Social Evening with Quiz & Jigsaw Swap	Women's Institute	Social Club	7 30 pm, see p6
Wed 15 Sept	Opening of the Youth Trust: Connections Bus Project	Willingham Youth Trust	Youth Centre	7 – 8 30 pm, see p5
Mon 20 Sept	Theme: A Blast of Colour	Photography Club	Baptist Church	See p7
Thu 23 Sept	League Poker	Social Club	Social Club	7 45 pm, see p7
Sat 25 Sept	First Flu Clinic for over 65s	Surgery	Surgery	See p12
Fri 1 Oct	Custard Comedy Night	Social Club	Social Club	See p7
Sun 3 Oct	Charity Sportif Bike Rides	For Over Day Centre		See p14

Yes, 'What's On' is Back!

To be included on this page next month let us know when, where and at what time your clubs and groups are meeting. Email willinghamnews@gmail.com by **8 September.**

Facts About September

- September is the month with the most letters out of all 12 months of the year.
- **September** is the only month with the same number of letters in its name as the number of the month nine!
- In any year, no other month ends on the same day as **September**.
- **September** used to only have 29 days. Thanks to Julius Caesar's reform of the Roman calendar in 46 BC, this month now has an additional day.
- The Romans believed **September** was looked after by the God of Fire, so they always expected fires and volcano eruptions to occur during this month.
- William Shakespeare never mentioned **September** in any of his plays.
- Munich's Oktoberfest begins in September and finishes on the first Sunday in October.
- The word September doesn't differ too much in most other languages. For example: in French it's Septembre, Italian is Settembre, Spanish is Septiembre and in Portuguese it's Setembro. But in Welsh it's Medi and in Irish it's Meán Fómhair.







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