

PUBLIC NOTICES NOVEMBER 2020

MONDAY BINS KERBSIDE COLLECTIONS.

The next dates for all bins are Mondays 2nd, 16th & 30th November 2020
Please put all bins and bags out by 7.00am. The Waste Hotline is 01285 623123.
https://publica.force.com/sfsites/c/resource/CDC_Calendars/Mon_2.pdf

PARISH COUNCIL

The Office is currently closed please e-mail
Willerseyparishcouncil@btinternet.com

WILLERSEY VILLAGE HALL

Currently closed. Hall refurbishment and Coronavirus outbreak.

METHODIST COMMUNITY ROOM HIRE

Currently closed. Tel: Penny Ingles 01386 853306.

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PASTORAL LETTER – November 2020

‘Their name liveth for evermore...’

November is a season of remembrance and the time of
Remembrance.

In the season of remembrance, we mark two great Christian
celebrations. On 1st November, the Feast of All Saints, a day when
we remember with thankfulness heroes of the faith – saints – who
have and who continue to inspire us to press on with our own
pilgrimage. The next day, All Souls, is a day when we remember
with thanksgiving loved ones who have gone before us and who,
with Christ, have passed through the ‘valley of the shadow of
death’ into the radiant light of the presence of the Living God. On
2nd November I shall, in particular, be remembering with immense
thankfulness my beloved maternal grandmother and my former
parish priest, Denis, both so influential in my own journey of faith.

And then, of course, we come to the time of Remembrance. On
the second Sunday of November, and then again on 11th
November at 11.00 am, people around the world will fall silent and
still to remember those whose lives were given and taken in war.
We do this because we value more than we can express in words
the ‘supreme sacrifice’ that these inspirational, brave and selfless
men and women made for us, and for those who will come after
us. For us, many of the fallen suffered unimaginable horrors pain
and suffering. In our remembering, in our recalling each of the
fallen by name and, as the Grave of the Unknown Warrior in
Westminster Abbey so visibly reminds us, those whose names are
known to God alone, we are continuing a most noble and worthy
tradition. We are ensuring that the names of these men and
women so dear to our hearts, our communities, our nation, and to
God, ‘liveth forevermore.’

Providing that we are legally allowed to do so, we will keep this
vitaly important tradition and solemn duty alive this year. At the
time of writing, we are planning on holding Remembrance services
across the Vale and Cotswold Edge Team. Due to the ongoing
COVID-19 pandemic, the format and length of our service

different from previous years and some services will take place outside. Details will appear on church noticeboards nearer to Remembrance Sunday.

Whether you come to church to remember, or whether you remember at home, I pray that you will *make time to remember*, reading again these profoundly moving words by Laurence Binyon from his venerable poem, *For the Fallen*,

**‘They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.’**



With love, Scott
Rev Scott Watts
Team Vicar

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PARISH COUNCIL OFFICE CLOSURE

We apologise for any inconvenience but the office is now closed and its phone number is disconnected until the village hall refurbishment is completed. Parish Council services however are continuing and if you need to contact the Clerk, please email: Kevin O'Donoghue at willerseyparishcouncil@btconnect.com

THE METHODIST CHURCH – November 2020

Well what a couple of weeks! Two weeks ago, we thought we'd best turn the heating on for a trial and – no heating! Panic! Winter's coming on and we've no heating! So – what does a very small church with very little in the way of funds do but turn to the Circuit of South Worcestershire and ask for advice! They came up with ideas and a loan. Fantastic! We've got financial support (to be paid back, of course!), and it's hopefully going to be done next week. So this should be our last cold Sunday! We say a big 'thank you to God and his cohorts in the Circuit!

So, now we can get going again. We shall be open before you read this! We are very blessed and very thankful. Our Church is full of Gordon Russell Furniture and the last thing it wants is a damping down! It's all protected by Listing but.....

Please do join us for our knitting/crafting group on a Friday morning from 10.30 am. Unfortunately, I'm not sure yet whether we can offer you coffee or not! Depends on the politicians. We will, if we can! Church Services on Sunday mornings will also be followed by coffee. Christmas is approaching fast and so we will be thinking of decorating a tree! Doesn't seem possible that we are almost at the end of this year. What a year!?

A fantastic year for weather! I must say, looking back it was gorgeous! Do you remember the quiet days of the 'Lock Down'. Very few cars, peace – perfect peace!

Now, however, we must look forward and do our best to help our friends and neighbours through the next few months. We've got quite a few friends who are now housebound, and we think of them often as we're sure you all do. Telephoning isn't the same as seeing is it? Also, some of them are the other side of the world. So we thank God for our friends, our Church building and the village. Aren't we fortunate to live in Willersey!?

Penny Ingles 853306

WILLERSEY WEDNESDAY CLUB

The Wednesday Club has been held in the village for 45 years. We have interesting speakers, slide shows etc. It is a chance to meet and have a chat with friends and we always have a delicious tea. At our January 2020 meeting we had a cake to celebrate our 45th anniversary, then in March, owing to the Covid pandemic we had to close and it is uncertain when we shall be able to open again. The committee have had a discussion and will try to meet up early in the New Year to see if we can find out our members wishes. When we re-open we shall need a new Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. If you feel you can undertake one of these positions or for more information please ring Jean Baines 01386 852616, Marie Dow 01386 859258, or e mail Joan Rees abershak123@yahoo.co.uk

WILLERSEY VILLAGE HALL - Photographic Competition

Congratulations to the five successful photographic entries for the:- **“Willersey and Parish 2020” competition.**

The “Happy Snappers” are:-

Alison Braithwaite

Stella Cowmeadow

Bill Jabelman

Terence Richardson (two to be displayed)

The five photographs will be enlarged and displayed in the Village Hall for all to see. A big thank you to everyone who took part in this bit of “Village fun”

Village Hall Committee

Willersey Covid -19 Community Support Group

If you require assistance contact:

**Anthony Leishman (07595 348506) or
Robert McNeil-Wilson (07979 590826)**

Willersey Shops

Until 2010 Church Street had its' store with a Post Office. Willersey Stores was in Main Street. The Willersey Post Office and store closed in May 2011 so other than the Friday mobile Post Office, the nearest full time Post Office is now in Broadway. Sadly Willersey Stores on Main Street has closed in October 2020. Previous owners of Willersey Stores from the 1980s include J.W.Dick, M.J. & S.M.Hide, C.J. & J.W.Dick, P M & J D Jones, Anita & Mike Petruzzelli, Zoe Corbett & Mark Jepson.

Life moves on - a stores story from Phil and Tricia Simpson: (Post Office Church Street closed May 2011):

“May 1984 was a big month for Tricia and me. This was when we arrived in Willersey to take on the village Post Office and shop in Church Street. Had we been able to buy the freehold of the shop we may well still be in Willersey today, but it was not to be, so in 1991 we moved out, having sold to Steve and Diane Ford. After a few years in Wickhamford we moved to Devon, and in May 2007 made the big move to Spain.

Coming from Liverpool many people told us that we would not be welcomed in a country village, as the people were clannish and mistrusting of strangers. Nothing could have been further from the truth, as from day one we were accepted.

True, our aggressive Scouse humour may have come as a culture shock to some, but soon it was accepted as the norm. In fact I remember a customer saying “If you ever stop insulting us we will know we have upset you!” We decided to have as varied a selection of items as possible, quite a few of which were not immediately thought of as village shop stock. However, we consoled ourselves with the thought that if we put in food stuff that didn't sell we could always eat it ourselves!”

Willersey Stores and Coffee Shop in Main Street had been trading for over 120 years. The New Inn is now operating as a collection point (outside) from 8:00am for newspapers, and opening from 10am for morning coffee and breakfast.

Willersey Village Hall

In normal times we would now be announcing the Grand Re-opening of our Village Hall after the major refurbishments by some local celebrity who once appeared in Eastenders. As we all know these are not normal times and a Grand Re-opening is the last thing on our mind, in fact with the current Covid restrictions it's difficult to figure out what we can do and what we can't do. With the builders gone, the hall committee have continued to work through the list of jobs required to do before we re-open, the fire equipment is now serviced, the floor repolished, the PAT testing done and we now wait for Carpets to be fitted and the Curtain Material to be Fire proofed. It is therefore, very unlikely that we will re-open the Hall until December at the earliest and only then if we are 100% sure it is safe to do so.

Treasurer, we are pleased to report that after three months with no offers of help we have now had five people come forward offering to help, we thank them all for responding to our plea.

Neville Jelfs

Broadway Embroidery Group

Unfortunately, after all our searching for our new venue and setting up with the new government guidelines, we had to postpone our first meeting due to extra restrictions from Boris! We are keeping in touch via e-mail.

Rose is in the process of producing a Christmas Challenge for us all to 'have a go' at.

Tentative plans are being thought through with the idea of meeting in small groups in a members' house. This is very much in its' infancy but 'heads together' it may be possible!

Enquiries and any suggestions for getting together in small groups get in touch with Gillian 01386 852958 or Penny 01386 853306

- Can the southern sign be combined with the existing sign for the 90 degree turn and maybe repositioned.

We looked at this as an option with Atkins but the existing sign is not to current standards – replacing it with a standard sign would create something that is going to be much more intrusive so we felt it was best to leave it as it was and continue with the new sign on the electrical post in a more suitable location. There is DfT guidance on where warning signs should be placed (i.e. how far in advance of the hazard) and so the signs are located to comply with the guidance.

- Can the northern sign be nearer the roundabout.

As above, this would be too far from the hazard and not in line with guidance. Both signs have been placed to try to cause as little intrusion as possible to surrounding properties.

St Peter's Family Service

Our October Family Service was based on the theme of *Trust and Obey*. We looked at our lives and where we put our trust and where we feel we have to obey. Mark took our service and spoke during his talk about how our lives are affected by these two things such as in the Ten Commandments. We are still not allowed to sing the hymns, but we still have the music to them, so you follow them in your hymn books. We did 'What's in the bag' this month to illustrate *Trust and Obey*. Rob with the help of Harry read the lesson and Deborah read one of the hymns, this month we had two lessons so Justine helped out. The services have a relaxed atmosphere, so come along and join us, always the third Sunday in the month.

WILLERSEY METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services at 10.30 am.

Fridays are Community Days at 10.30 am

From the September PC meeting - School Hazard Warning

Signs

Various questions arose from the consultation process which were put to Gloucestershire Highways and the responses are shown below.

Following the Parish Council meeting on Monday 21st September which was attended by some residents, the plan was approved in principle but consideration of points on sign location and the timing period of operation will be requested to ensure the scheme is as effective and least intrusive as possible.

- Why are both signs on the same side of the road surely they should be on the left?
The signs have been placed according to guidance and where they can be best fitted to cause as least impact as possible. Ideally they would be on the left but this is not always possible.
- Are speed bumps a possibility, what is the procedure for applying?
Unlikely - this is a completely different process, there needs to be supporting data supporting a need for such infrastructure. Vertical features such as these require suitable street lighting and this would cause over urbanisation of a rural village setting. They would have to be installed as part of a wider traffic calming scheme I.e. you can't just put in a pair of cushions. These would also require further signing.
- Is a 20mph limit possible?
The scheme was priority assessed based on a School Safety Zone and therefore to approach any other scheme would be starting from scratch. A 20mph limit would need speed surveys in the first instance and then the request would need to be put through the Traffic Regulation Order team. Surveys would also be required to justify any traffic calming measures but there are other issues with this such as requirements for street lighting and general urbanisation of a rural village.
 - Can we have more details on the sign design and are there options – the ones in Broadway seem less garish.
Broadway is in a neighbouring authority and we cannot comment on their signs. The signs we use are fairly standard throughout Gloucestershire

Nature Box Mavis and the Vikings

As those keen quizzers and crossword enthusiasts amongst you will know, a Mavis is another name for a song thrush; one of four different thrushes that we are fortunate to enjoy around Willersey.

The song thrush, which may have had a better breeding season here, serenades us during the spring and summer months; and is that bird that always repeats a sequence of notes before moving on to another delightful phrase in its rich repertoire, often sung from a treetop vantage point.

*"That's the wise thrush; he sings each song twice over,
Lest you should think he never could recapture
The first fine careless rapture!" (*)*

Our other resident thrush, which is noticeably larger, is the mistle thrush; sometimes known as the 'storm cock' for its tendency to sing loudly in advance of worsening weather. It is one of those birds that jealously guards a bush of berries in the winter, warding off other hungry birds with a fierce scolding delivery.

And then there are the winter 'Viking' invaders. First, the recently arrived redwings, who, if you haven't noted these beauties, have like the name suggests, clearly visible red 'armpits' by the wing. Followed soon after across the UK by roughly a million fieldfares - larger, with a prominent grey head, brown wings and loud 'chuckchuck' call. Again, as the name suggests, these were once seen as seasonal bounty and caught to supplement a poor winter diet. Severe weather like 'The Beast from the East' drives these two thrushes into our gardens; but more usually we'll see them feasting on our hedgerow berries as they criss-cross the country before returning home in late spring.

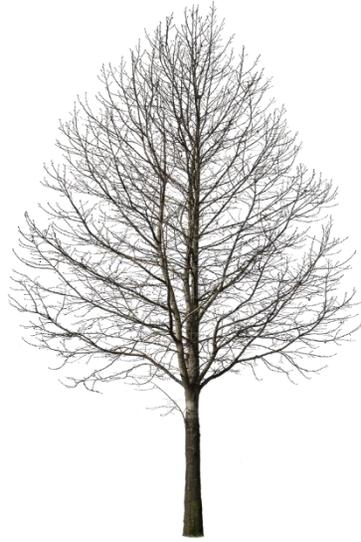
(*) 'Home-Thoughts, from Abroad' by Robert Browning

If you'd like to contribute to Nature Box or report interesting local sightings please speak to or email Bob Topp at

bob.topp@btinternet.com

November

The leaves have fallen
from the deciduous trees
which now have bare branches.
For example, sycamore, oak and sweet
chestnut
are easily identified by their tree shapes
...trees which remain abundantly
beautiful
even when starkly aligned in character.



Sadly only a few wild flowers
are still growing in the meadows.
However, green berries festoon the ivy
and on the mountain ash and holly
plentiful scarlet berries have made an appearance.
The sweet singing of a lark
Offers poignant echoes through the valley.
Starlings chatter noisily on chimney pots
and a sparrowhawk diligently hunts for food
in a nearby forest.

On a day of watery pink sunshine
A group of friends take a ramble through the countryside
beneath a somewhat grey sky.
The Day's events will foster companionship
and provide treasured visual memories
to be recalled during the coldest months.

Ruth Dawson

NO Willersey Snooker Club **AGM in 2020**

Members are advised that, owing to ongoing Covid-19 restrictions and the date of the re-opening of the Snooker Room still having to be confirmed, the 2020 AGM has been cancelled. Should the Snooker Room re-open whilst further Covid-19 restrictions are in place, in liaison with the Village Hall Committee, new rules regarding the use of the Snooker Room and its facilities will be published.

THE DECEMBER 2020/JANUARY 2021 CHURCH & VILLAGE NEWS

Copy for the next news must be received by **Tuesday 17th November** unless otherwise notified. Please send in any items of interest or notice of forthcoming events. Newsletter creation will start early in the morning of the next day, the 18th. Phone Alan 858601 or Bill 858628, or email them to willerseynews@gmail.com. Thank you. The Church and Village News is now published on the Internet no later than one week after the paper edition is delivered. You can find it at www.willersey.org/churchandvillagenews.htm
Comments on the Newsletter are always welcomed. Please email them to willerseynews@gmail.com
For later updates to any Church and Village News do look on our
Willersey Cotswolds Facebook page or on
www.willersey.org

Willersey Stores Closure - Newspapers

The shop closed on Saturday October 10th and with it the availability of daily newspapers. As a result, a new process has been set up whereby **Shopwright** of Broadway will deliver pre-ordered newspapers to the **New Inn** for customers to collect (by the Skittle Alley entrance). Shopwright will also administer any subscription (tokens) arrangements that you have set up with a newspaper. To participate you have to contact Shopwright on **01386 853478** and establish your order and payment arrangement. Your newspaper will be available at the New Inn from 8 a.m. (later on Sundays) and throughout the day.

Remembrance Sunday - St Peter's Church

Dear Friends,

I call on you to come and join in our Remembrance Service and Act of Remembrance for our sacred Fallen on Sunday 8th November.

This year is the 100th anniversary of the dedication of Willersey's War Memorial and so, within our service and Remembrance, we will rededicate our parish's Memorial Cross. In doing so we will be commemorating our preceding parishioners who would have been at the original dedication and who would have known or been friends of or related to those named on this sacred monument and honouring their loss.

We have a treasured copy of the order of service for the original Service of Dedication from 1920. Our Remembrance Service and Act of Remembrance will include some parts of this wonderful service, particularly in our rededication of the Memorial.

Usually, we start the service in church then process out for the Act of Remembrance at the Memorial before returning into church for the rest of the service. This year, to minimise the amount of interactions as part of our Covid precautions, we will start in church then move out for the Act of Remembrance and conclude the service outside.

I advise any people wishing to attend only the outdoor Act of Remembrance by the Memorial to assemble there by 10:40 am.

Yours sincerely, *Robert McNeil-Wilson, Churchwarden*



Willersey WI Foragers

Many of us growing up in the fifties and early sixties are reminded of those days when foraging was a weekend pursuit with the family. We would have been encouraged to collect rosehips, blackberries, hazelnuts, elderberries and crab apples from the hedgerows. Having returned home scratched and bleeding, and been pushed into the brambles by over zealous brothers, we all played our part. Pies and crumbles were made, fruits preserved and wine was beginning to brew. Heady days!

Today foraging is still a part of Willersey Village life. Is that the romance of youth or just the WI ladies connecting with the past? Pantries are filling up with some lovely treats. Mal has slipped a few sloes, collected from the railway line, into her gin ready for Christmas. Sandy and Pam were seen vying for the blackberries on the Heming/Harris hedgerows to accompany their glut of apples. Hazelnuts have been abundant this year so homemade Nutella is a must before the squirrels eat the lot. The rich harvest of crab apples will mean some delicious jelly to add to our roast meat during the winter months. We've been keeping busy.

We have Halloween to look forward to with apple bobbing and Bonfire night with jacket potatoes roasting in the bonfire embers. The joys keep coming and with any luck meeting outside around a roaring fire will keep us in touch this winter. So get those braziers out girls and let's meet up for a glass of scrumpy.

Jackie has been running her Cobalt Christmas Card sale from her back door. Thanks to all of her efforts she has raised £100, and along with her 'Penny Pots' this will give the Cobalt Charity funds a much needed boost.

November Meeting

Monday 9th November

St Peter's Church with Rev. Scott Watts

We have a meeting planned, but we will keep you informed via our Willersey WI Newsletter about this or any other forthcoming events.

At this moment in time the AGM will be done remotely.

Details about the Willersey WI walking group will be in your next WI Newsletter. A chance to chat, natter and put in a few steps towards your fitness goal

If anyone who is not a member but wishes to have any details of our activities please contact Maggie 858635 or Mal 858351

Weed For Willersey

Some forty bulbs have been planted around the Willersey sign on the Broadway Road to brighten our village, hopefully next spring. They are Narcissus Cheer Mix. If you've passing and you spot a weed (not the bulbs!) please pull it up and dispose appropriately, thank you.

Ken Spensley

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If you would like to commit some spare time to this worthy cause, please contact the Clerk to the Governors at admin@willersey.gloucs.sch.uk, or telephone the school on **01386 852646**.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

St Andrews

This month Scotland remembers one of the very first disciples of Jesus. St Andrew is honoured not for any mighty deeds of his own, but for his love of introducing people to Jesus. He went straight off and introduced his brother Peter to the Saviour, and followed that up by bringing Nathanael/Bartholomew to Jesus. 'Better Together' seems to have been his slogan, too! 'We have found the Messiah!', he told them, unable to keep the good news to himself. Andrew's connection with Scotland dates back to the claimed translation of his remains from Patras in Achaia to Scotland in the eighth century. The church in Fife where these remains were buried became a place of pilgrimage during the tenth century. All of this may be no more than pious legend, but that St Andrew was highly regarded in Scotland and became its patron saint is beyond doubt.

Wordsearch

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Jesus	Andrew
Honoured	Peter
Nathanael	Bartholomew
Messiah	Saviour
Patras	Archaia
eighth	Remains
translation	Fife
pilgrimage	Tenth
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Saint	love
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Solution in December news

Ken Spensley

Willersey Church of England Primary School Vacancy for Co-Opted Governor

Willersey Primary School is a small, rural school, rated 'good' by Ofsted. The school has a family atmosphere with a warm and nurturing environment. We are looking for someone with particular skills in finance to join the governing body of the school as a co-opted governor with a specialism in finance. If you get on with people, would like to learn something new and give something back to the community, then being a school governor may be for you. To be a governor, you must be committed and interested in doing what's best for the next generation. Governor training will be provided, but we do need someone with experience and knowledge in finance.

The governing body

As part of the governing body, you are responsible for making sure the school provides good quality education. Together with the Head Teacher, you set the school aims and policies.

Every school has a governing body. It normally includes:

- Parents elected by other parents of children at the school
- Citizens nominated by the local authority
- Members co-opted from the community
- Foundation governors appointed to voluntary schools to represent the church or trust which provides the school (if any)
- School staff, including the Head Teacher

What does the governing body do?

The governing body:

- Is accountable for the performance of the school.
- Plans for the school's future.
- Selects the Head Teacher.
- Makes decisions on the school's budget and staffing.
- Makes sure the National Curriculum is taught.
- Decides how the school can encourage pupil's spiritual, moral and cultural development.

A framework for the performing arts in the North Cotswolds

A crucial phase of the development of the Performing Arts Centre in Chipping Campden has been completed this week, with the final section of the steel frame now finished. Chipping Campden School (CCS) is creating a new performance centre that will transform arts education in the North Cotswolds and be a much-needed community asset. The project is set to be completed in time for the next academic year.

“It is very rewarding to see the framework for our future home of the performing arts taking shape.” commented Principal, John Sanderson, “now more than ever, communities need a vibrant creative hub on their doorstep.”

The Centre, project managed by Dawn Lodge Associates, will feature a 340-seated spacious and flexible auditorium, drama/dance studio with sprung flooring, ballet barres and mirrors, green room/dressing rooms, rehearsal space/classrooms, amphitheatre, and a foyer with a hospitality area.

The School has a concerted campaign underway to raise the final fundraising target of £68,000 to hit the overall project cost of just over £3,800,000. Funds raised will be used to further equip the building to a professional standard needed for all the Performing Arts disciplines and to ensure it is a valuable asset to the wider community.

To learn more about the Performing Arts Centre or to find out how to support the campaign please visit

www.perform.campden.school

or email perform@campden.school or call 01386 848754.

ST PETER'S SUNDAY SERVICES

Saint Peter's Church Services in November, including Remembrance Sunday and the annual Village Service

Mid-week morning Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer (BCP)) Services continue, every Wednesday at 11:00 am in Saint Peter's Church.

The Family Service Team invite parishioners and representatives of organisations to come to the Village Service at 11:00am on Sunday 15 November.

Day	Saint Peter's Church Services	Zoom Services
Sunday 1 st November	10.00 am Morning Prayer (Modern language)	9.30 am: Morning Praise 6.30 pm: Evensong
Sunday 8 th November	10.00 am Remembrance Sunday	9.30 am Morning Praise 6.30 pm Bedtime Church
Sunday 15 th November	11.00 am Village Service	9.30 am Morning Praise
Sunday 22 nd November	10.00 am Morning Prayer (Modern language)	9.30 am Morning Praise 6.30 pm Bedtime Church
Sunday 29 th November	10.00 am Morning Prayer (Modern language)	9.30 am Morning Praise

The login details for Morning Praise and Evensong are within this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81008957235?pwd=bnVlYnZUbnVhbnR5MGg2VDdlcG5Bdz09> or by entering the following details into Zoom: Meeting ID: 810 0895 7235 Password: VaCE

Login details for Bedtime Church are available by emailing youthworker@stjameschurchcampden.co.uk

Saint Peter's Church continues to be open, every day.

Please go in to pray, be in the presence of God or just enjoy the peace and tranquillity of our beautiful church which has been there for our parishioners for centuries, especially in the most challenging times. Thank you to our team on the unlocking & locking roster: Gillian, Jennie, Elizabeth, Tom and Liz.



Worship via Skype or Zoom with Revd Scott and/or Kevin. The latest details will be on www.grumball.com

Please see further details on the web

<http://www.willersey.org/stpeter.htm> with a link and service sheet from <http://grumball.com>

St Peter's Church Cleaning

Week ending

November 7th)
November 14th)
November 21st)
November 28th)

Julia and Colin Burrows

Linda Frost

Cleaning equipment can be found in the tall cupboard in the Vestry. The vacuum cleaner is by the cupboard next to the sink in the south transept. Keys can be collected from "The Bell" or from Gillian Beale 01386 852958.

Brass Cleaning

November 7th)
November 14th)
November 21st)
November 28th)

Gillian Beale

Sally and Pat Hemming

Is there anyone who has a spare hour once or twice a year to pick up a duster and tin of polish and help on the cleaning rota? It would be very much appreciated. Telephone Gillian Beale 01386 852958