

## PASTORAL LETTER – JUNE 2023

### Gardens

We are again opening the garden as part of the Campden Open Gardens weekend (17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> June) as a curiosity rather than as an exemplar of good practice. My paternal great-grand father was a gardener on an estate in the south Cotswolds. Both my grandfather and father kept immaculate lawns; a great frustration to the seven grandsons, three sons who saw their lawns as perfect football pitches or cricket wickets. Mowers were cylinder not rotary. No moss or other weeds were tolerated. How different we are – the weeds in the lawn are celebrated.

For the past four of so years we have embraced not just “No Mow May” but “No mow summers”. As a result, we have been rewarded by an ever increasing number of wild flowers, including some orchids.

I am no gardener but I enjoy gardens, most especially other people’s gardens. In my own garden I too readily see chores and tasks that need doing. I am grateful for my family and friends who unencumbered by that critical eye enjoy it. Slowly, and I’m still work in progress, I am getting better at appreciating its beauty and loveliness. In some part I think this is because after being here a few years I am aware of the changes, the fruits of my labours: plants and borders that I have planted and nurtured.

I am mindful not to do too much as I won’t want the garden to become a millstone for the next occupants of the Vicarage. The garden in our former home was spectacular as the previous vicar’s spouse had dedicated themselves to creating a truly beautiful garden. They knew what they were doing and had chosen plants and shrubs that complemented each other wonderfully. There was interest throughout the year and specific beds for specific seasons. When people hear where we lived, people would comment on the garden.

I felt a tremendous pressure to keep on top of the garden or at least not allow it to decline too much. I was always several weeks behind where I should have been. I really only enjoyed it vicariously through the pleasure of others.

St Teresa of Avila was one of many saints who drew closer to God in gardens. She likened the soul of one who desires to love and serve God as a garden—God plants good seed in all of us, and it is up to us to diligently tend and water these plants in the garden of our soul.

Throughout the year gardens, the agricultural landscape and the natural world bring us a cycle of pleasures and delights. Don’t be too busy or too distracted to savour the splendours of the delightful month of June.

Enjoy the summer breeze, the warmth of the sun and the beauty of the world.

Tend and water the plants in your care that they might flourish and bloom.

Every blessing  
Revd Craig

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## **80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Dambusters Raid Lancaster Commemorative Events**

On Tuesday, 16 May, Anniversary of the famous Dambusters Raid, Willersey remembered the 53 men who lost their lives in the eight Lancasters that were shot down that historic night, including Squadron Leader Henry Maudslay. We also remembered Anthony Kayll and Edgar Proctor from Willersey who both gave their lives whilst serving in Lancasters during the War.

In the afternoon, a special service of Evening Prayer in Saint Peter's Church was followed, at the War Memorial, by an Act of Remembrance for 617 Squadron's Fallen including Henry and for Anthony and Edgar. Squadron Leader Robin Woolven laid a wreath on behalf of the Parish and the Dambusters Association. Members of Edgar's and Henry's families attended the events, including Eddie's daughter and niece and two of Henry's nieces, one of whom, Angela Gardiner, placed the Remembrance cross for Henry during the Act of Remembrance. Crosses were also laid for Anthony and Edgar.

In the evening, villagers packed the Village Hall for a social and commemorative evening. This included tributes to all three of our Lancaster Fallen. Sqn Leader Woolven shared

recollections of RAF Scampton, the Dambusters' base for the Raid, during his time there whilst flying with 617 Sqn in Vulcans. Jennie Bond read "High Flight", a poem written by a 19-year-old fighter pilot who lost his life in 1941 and later read the amazing and moving letter Henry had written to be sent to his mother in the event of his death. An interview with Air Commodore Mike Barnes and Flight Lieutenant Clare Byrd gave a lively and fascinating comparison of what it was like to serve and fly in the RAF during WWII compared with their more recent service.

The evening included clips of the Dambusters taking off for their mission and Wing Commander Guy Gibson reflecting on the raid. It ended with the video of the Lancaster Bomber Over Willersey, which is now available to view on YouTube by searching for "Lancaster Dambuster Flypast 2022 over Cotswold Village of Willersey". The three, full tributes to Anthony Kayll, Henry Maudslay and Edgar Proctor can be found on the Willersey Website at [www.willersey.org](http://www.willersey.org) under "History" then "Life Stories & Obituaries".

Henry Maudslay's niece, Victoria Trevelyan, who was born in Willersey at Foxhill Manor, proposed a vote of thanks for the events and Rob Heming echoed this. Donations given during the events were for the fund to restore the Saintbury War Memorial, the column of which was destroyed by the storm in February 2022. Any additional donations can be made by cheque payable to "PCC of Willersey" delivered to Judith McNeil-Wilson. PCC Treasurer, the Granary, Main Street.

**We Will Remember Them**

## Multi Topic Quiz – Part 8

### Palindromes

1. In Music, a half note.
2. Having a smooth flat surface.
3. A small horticultural machine.
4. A belief, opinion or dogma.
5. A woman who manages a brothel.

### History

1. The Geneva Convention was founded in what year?
2. When did European settlers first arrive in Australia?
3. When was the 1st Spanish Armada?
4. Who was the consort of Queen Anne?
5. Who was Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon?

### General Knowledge

1. What is the Linnean Society of London?
2. When was the contraceptive pill first available on the NHS?
3. What was “Scott of the Antarctic’s” full name?
4. When were Prince Andrew & Sarah Ferguson married?
5. When was the St. John’s Ambulance Brigade founded?

**Please see page 17 for the answers**



### Guided Walks with the Cotswold Voluntary Wardens

Details of the walks available are described on the website (below). **Please check walk details carefully on the website, including whether booking is necessary. Additional walks may be published on the website.**

<https://www.cotswoldsaonb.org.uk/visiting-and-exploring/guided-walks/>

### **Batsford to Blockley and Moreton and back - Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> June – Moderate 3.5hr 7.5ml**

Batsford Arboretum is a glorious place to visit, and lunch can be had after the walk in the grounds or in the café. Batsford Park belonged to the Mitford family and their colourful daughters – we’ll enlighten you about the girls! Then on to Blockley where Father Brown is filmed, and then walk on to Moreton in Marsh, home of the Fire Service College. Market day will be in full swing, and walkers can leave us there if they want, as it is very straight forward to return to Batsford Arboretum, or have a quick look round and complete the walk back to the start. Bring drink/snack.

**Start:** 9.30 Batsford Ardoretum GL56 9AT. OS Map ref: SP 182 333.

### **Environmentally Friendly Farming- Tues 20<sup>th</sup> June – Moderate 3.5hr 6ml**

A walk around Guiting Manor Amenity Trust farm on private field paths and tracks, looking at farming with the environment in mind. See how man and nature benefit. An undulating walk with one short steep climb, with good views of the Cotswold landscape. Please bring drink and snack. Refreshment opportunities available in the village after the walk.

**Start:** 10.00 Guiting Manor Farm, Guiting Power, park on right inside the entrance. OS Map ref: SP 089 250.

### **Figure of 8, 2 Churches and 1 Hill - Sat 24<sup>th</sup> June – Moderate 3hrs 6ml**

A lovely figure of eight walk, starting from Dumbleton Club to the church before heading up over the hill to Alderton Hill then to Alderton Church. Back up the hill through woods along the Winchcombe Way to Dumbleton. Parking at Dumbleton Village Club. Toilets available before and after walk. Bring drink/snack.

**Start:** 10:00 Dumbleton Village Club, Goldenhay, Main Street, Dumbleton, WR11 7TH. OS Map ref: SP 017 362.

### **Chipping Campden Town Walk – Every Tuesday and Thursday starting from Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> May to the end of September – Easy 1.5hr**

We will walk along the High Street and provide a historical tour of the town. From the granting of Campden’s Charter in the 1180s, the growth of the town and its magnificent buildings, to the arrival of the Arts and Crafts movement. Refreshments available in the town after the walk.

**Start:** 14:00 on Tuesdays and 10:00 on Thursdays. Meet at the Market Hall in the centre of town. OS Map ref: SP 151 392.

PLEASE use appropriate footwear as some walks may be steep and muddy in places. EASY - Length may vary but terrain is mainly flat (level); MODERATE - includes some hills and rough ground.. We welcome guide and hearing dogs - sorry, others not allowed.

Walks are free although we do invite donations to help fund our conservation and improvement work.

## All Age Worship Service 21<sup>st</sup> May

Our June service to celebrate Rogation Tide was a service of two parts but joined for the scholars amongst you. Rogation comes from the Latin Rogate - to ask a blessing for the crops and this is just before Ascension Day. Lesson over and back to our June service which was taken by Mark with Rev Craig taking the Christening part . There were two, Nora and Oscar. Oscar was quite laid back with the water on his head but Nora was not too keen.

During the service we processed outside of the church to bless the fields and cattle/sheep. Gillian read the lesson here and a hymn was sung. Next we moved around the east end of the Church to bless Willersey and Saintbury churches after which we sang “The Lord is my Shepherd”. Robert read psalm 121 here and then we moved to the West side where Bel read our lesson and Ken said a prayer. Here we sang “All things bright and beautiful”. Thinking of the flowers and all the plants we grow on our gardens. When we returned to church Rev Craig took the rest of the baptismal service with the congregation joining in. Prayers were said by Jennie and Rob McNeil Wilson. Pat then gave out packets of seeds to plant and remember this Service.

The Service ended with the peace and blessing and then it was time for coffee and cakes. Thank you to all who took part including Bel and Bill for welcoming and giving out service sheets. Our next All Age service is on Sunday June 18<sup>th</sup> at 11:00 o'clock when we will be celebrating Father's Day.

Our celebrations for the Patronal Festival will be on the weekend of the 25th of June. The Church will be decorated and tea served on Saturday the 24th of June and at the service on the 26th of June at 10:00 o'clock.



### Recent Village Sightings



**Swifts, they're back, and they really are birds without borders: constantly inhabiting the air apart from mature breeding birds using remembered nest sites for a few brief weeks each year. It is amazing to think that returning birds will have passed many perhaps more favourable sites but they are 'hard wired' to be Willersey swifts.**

**After a seemingly slow start returning swallows are now once again nesting in the village, although some swallows have not survived migration and at least three known previously used sites have no swallows this year. Migration to and from South Africa is hazardous so again thank you to those who maintain a suitable nesting site here once they make it back.**

**There have been lots of reports of other birds and nesting activities, with kestrels, kites, blackbirds, robins, dunnocks and wrens all observed in recent weeks. Nest box breeding success too for blue tits and great tits, although not all of the chicks will survive to fledge successfully. Sightings of great spotted woodpeckers who seem to be doing well locally, and green finches that could do with a good breeding season. An honourable special mention to Sarah for 'rescuing' a female mallard from her garden along with her 9 baby ducklings and safely transferring them to the village pond.**

**This is of course is prime time for hedgehogs' snuffling courtship, so good to hear that they are now active across the village. Bats are being seen on the wing too, and orange tip, brimstone and comma butterflies all reported recently. 8**

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Many thanks for recent correspondence from Henry, Jill & Dave, Lucy, John & Julia, Sarah, Pete, Bill, Tony & Holly, Mike & Shirley, Tini, Adine, Gillian, Donald, Don & Meg, Robert, Pete B and Mary.

If you would like to report local sightings to Nature Box please email Bob Topp at [bob.topp@btinternet.com](mailto:bob.topp@btinternet.com)

So we can complete a trail map please cut out and 'post' by Wednesday 14th June the information slip below in the plastic envelope outside one of the following addresses:

19 Collin Close (Bob & Maggie)

The Village Hall noticeboard

2 Nash Road (Peter & Sandy) **OR**

email scarecrow details to [bob.topp@btinternet.com](mailto:bob.topp@btinternet.com)



## Willersey Scarecrow Trail

2023

June 17th - 28th



Mid summer is almost here to accompany the annual just for fun

Willersey Scarecrow Trail.

This year's theme is - 'Travel & Travellers'



So maybe something connected to... commuting to work in different ways, or holidays and those who provide such services, the school run, explorers and travellers down the ages or maybe even time travellers?

There's just loads more to choose from.

It's not a competition but an interest trail for all of us to enjoy as we take a leg stretch around the village.

Please display scarecrows from the 17th June for 10 days until Wednesday 28th June. 9

Trail maps can be collected from the same plastic envelopes beginning on Monday 19th June *Bob Topp*

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You can also write the following information on plain paper



Please email or 'post' in one of the 3 Scarecrow Trail envelopes by 14th June.

Name.....

Address.....

Scarecrow Title

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**Saint Peter's Church  
Services, June 2023**



<b>4<sup>th</sup> June Trinity Sunday</b>	10:00 am Morning Prayer (Modern Language)
<b>11<sup>th</sup> June Trinity 1</b>	9.00 am <b>Holy Communion</b> (Traditional Language)
<b>18<sup>th</sup> June Trinity 2</b>	11:00am <b>All Age Service</b> <i>For Fathers' Day</i>
<b>25<sup>th</sup> June Trinity 3</b>	10.00 am <b>Morning Prayer</b> (Modern language)
<b>2<sup>nd</sup> July Trinity 4</b>	10.00 am <b>Morning Prayer</b> (Modern language)

**NB: Summer EVENING PRAYER at Saint Peter's: 4:30 pm  
Tuesday, 6 June**

**Mid-week Holy Communion (BCP):** At Saint Peter's, every  
Wednesday at 11:00 am.

**Sunday, Evensong:** at Saint Andrew's, Aston sub Edge on  
Sunday 11 & 18 June.

**Your Church is open for you every day.**

**Refreshments for the month of June**

4<sup>th</sup> of June Pat and Robert Heming

11<sup>th</sup> of June Sandra and Ken Spensley

18<sup>th</sup> of June Paula and Ian Duffin

25<sup>th</sup> of June Gillian Beale and Rachel Barker

Please let Gillian know if a date is not convenient. **11**

**Church cleaning**

Week ending

3<sup>rd</sup> of June and 10<sup>th</sup> of June

Annie Payne and Sue Clark

17<sup>th</sup> June and 24<sup>th</sup> of June

Ann Embury and Gillian Beale

**Brass cleaning**

For the month of June

Mal Jelfs and Jackie Jordan

If the date is not convenient for you please let me  
know - Gillian on 01386852958

If cleaning materials are getting low please say, so  
that they can be replenished. Thank you.

Please contact Gillian as above.

**THE JULY 2023 VILLAGE NEWS**

**Copy for the July news must be received by Saturday 17<sup>th</sup>  
June 2023 unless otherwise notified. Please send in any  
items of interest, thanks or notice of forthcoming events.**

Newsletter completion will start early the next day.

Email them to willerseynews@gmail.com or phone Alan 858601  
or Bill 858628, Thank you.

The Church and Village News is now published on the Internet. It  
is at. [www.willersey.org/churchandvillagenews.htm](http://www.willersey.org/churchandvillagenews.htm)

**Nature Box -  
OUR GREEN AND PLEASANT LAND**



**We British probably love our countryside and wildlife more than any other nation, yet we live in one of the most de-natured landscapes on Earth. Although these regular jottings normally look to celebrate Willersey's wildlife it cannot be ignored that here and right across the country much of our wildlife is in freefall - insects, bird species, hedgehogs, it's a long list.**

**On many farms recent more intensive farming practices have left little or no room for nature and are part of the problem; with the ongoing pollution of our rivers and coastline another major contributor to the destruction of our flora and fauna. Yes we do need to feed our growing population and provide proper housing for all, but returning to a more balanced approach in how we use our finite countryside is now being recognised by many. Yes, it's complicated, but we need nature for a whole host of reasons from pollinating crops, maintaining wildlife diversity and for our own mental wellbeing. Once it's gone it's gone.**

**Whilst we can press for change through pressure groups and possibly at the ballot box, many of us can really make a practical difference right now in how we make our gardens and local public spaces more appropriate for our wildlife: whether that be plants for butterflies and bees, suitable habitat for birds and hedgehogs or other native creatures.**

**The BBC Wild Isles programme brilliantly showcases much that is special about our varied landscapes and wildlife; with David Attenborough's quiet, almost understated call to arms for us to help where we can ringing in our ears. He'd be first on my fantasy dinner party list. National treasure.**

**Bob Topp**

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**Willersey WI June 2023**

**Flower Farming with**

**Jayne Caithness**

On Monday May 8<sup>th</sup> the WI welcomed local flower farmer Jayne Caithness for a lively and compelling talk on her cutting patch and an engaging demonstration of her flower arranging.

Jayne began her working life as a drama teacher. But in 2015, after a long career and a burgeoning desire to do something different, she took early retirement and opened a small business as a flower farmer. Central to this decision was the discovery of an organisation called 'Flowers from the Farm'. A membership association that pulls together U.K seasonal flower farmers, giving them a voice, supporting them and facilitating relationships. This means that small U.K flower farms can have powerful representation and strength that would otherwise be out of their reach. The benefits of this are far reaching. In addition to structured support that can be so vital for a small business - locally grown, seasonal flowers that work with the land are significantly more sustainable than Imported flowers that are force grown and mass produced.

Sustainability sits at the heart of Jayne's work. She has shrewdly utilised her garden to create a cutting patch to grow her flowers, always working with nature and respecting the environment. No floral foam, no plastic, no pesticides and no imported flowers. Keeping it natural is Jayne's mantra.

Jayne's drive, enthusiasm and ethos really are infectious and inspiring, but her flower farming journey hasn't always been an easy one. For a while she closed the business when life, as it so often does, presented her with some challenges. But the joy

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of flowers was irresistible to Jayne and luckily for us her business 'Vale Garden Flowers' is now in full flow and flourishing again.

Jayne ended her talk with a demonstration (whilst also answering questions). She arranged a table centre piece and a wedding bouquet. I found it mesmerising. Her style echoes the way in which flowers *actually* sit in nature, with movement, flow and balance. As she pulled each bloom and piece of foliage together it was quite magical as each piece gently complimented the next.

Jayne's talk and demonstration were a delight, incredibly informative and thoroughly enjoyed by all of us. Thank you Jayne.

### Willersey WI News

. The Gloucestershire Federation WI is hosting teas at the Three Counties Show this year and Willersey WI members will be baking and sending produce as our contribution.

. Three of our Willersey WI members went on the WI trip to Witley court and had a thoroughly lovely time.

. There is no June Monday Willersey WI meeting as we are having a trip to Hidcote instead on Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> of June with a talk about Lawrence Johnson at 2pm on the day.

. As ever the helping hands box will be out at the 10th July Willersey WI meeting – any contributions welcome.

*Words by Mide*



Next WI Meeting Monday July 10<sup>th</sup>

Willersey Village Hall 7.15 p.m.  
Make-Up Artistry' a talk by Veronica Williams

*Visitors Welcome - £4 on the door*

*Call Mal On T: 858351*

## Craft Fayre



**Saturday 24th June 2023**

**11am until 2pm**

**Willersey Village Hall**

**(WR12 7PJ)**

**FREE admission**

**Tea & Coffee Available**

◆ **Unique handmade products** ◆

■ **Your one-stop-shop for products & gifts** ■





## Multi Topic Quiz – Part 8 – Answers from page 5

### Palindromes

1. Minim
2. Level
3. Rotavator
4. Tenet
5. Madam

### History

- 1 1864
- 2 1788
- 3 1588
- 4 George of Denmark
- 5 Queen Mother

### General Knowledge

1. World's oldest learned body devoted to Biology & Natural History.
2. 1961
3. Robert Falcon Scott
4. 22nd July 1986
5. 1887

*Mike R*

## **BikersNite & SUMMER ROCK**

**LIVE IN WILLERSEY**



# **BACCHUS**

**6pm Wednesday. 14 June**

**The Bell Inn – on the Green**

**In Aid of the Air Ambulance**

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## METHODIST'S GREETING

Hope I catch the post with this letter! It's been a week and a half and a difficult month to boot! Good news is that Croquet has gone off with a good start – and very much being enjoyed! It's twice a month if you've missed the start; Tuesday afternoons from 2.30 till it finishes; back of the Church on the lawn with drinks (provided by yourselves so that you can have them when you like). It's a hard, hard game croquet!! There are usually around 10 – 12 people.

Our Friday mornings are very popular still and we're receiving lots of clothes and creating lots of knitting too. A great big car load of clothes has gone off this week to a huge warehouse down in Swindon; they then get sorted and sent where needed. Our knitters are busy with blankets – some beautiful colourful blankets in the load this time. I think we should perhaps be called the 'busy bees' because we continue to produce – not honey! ...but Knitting! These are sent to the Ukraine (along with any clothes).

We are continuing to have our Sunday gatherings in the Church at 10.30 am. They are reasonably short and include discussion between us all. If you'd like to come along you would be very welcome. It's a quiet get together with sharing thoughts on a theme.

The celebrations of the Coronation seemed to go well and we enjoyed staying in the dry watching it all! Our good wishes go to all who took part. Thank you to our new King and Consort for taking on this huge responsibility.

Thank you to Rob (St Peter's) for his arranging the Remembrance Service for the Battle of Britain.

Our friends at Broadway Methodist Church are closing at the end of the month. We shall be very sad for them. The nearest Methodist Church now (excluding ours) is Evesham. Not too far if you have a car and can drive but not always convenient. Keep in touch.

Best wishes – Penny (Ingles)

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## *Cotswold Vale Embroidery Group*

As Honeybourne Village Hall was being used for local elections on May 4<sup>th</sup> the group has booked an outing to Redditch to visit the Needle Museum. After refreshments we had a very informative guided tour. The guide had had ancestors working at the mill and so was able to give an in depth insight into the dangerous work the families encountered. Lives were often cut short due to the dangerous conditions the works found themselves in.

Our next meeting is in June 1<sup>st</sup>. 93:00 to 12:30  
Venue Honeybourne Village Hall  
Vintage seed packet design completed for Julie to judge!!

Coronation designs to share.  
Any inquiries, please feel free to ring Gillian on 01386852958.



### St Peter's Flower Arrangers

Our Patronal Festival at the end of June will see the Church once again decorated with floral arrangements.

The theme is to be "In an English Country Garden".  
Refreshments will be served on Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> June in St Peter's Church 2pm to 4:30pm.

Come and view the different arrangements whilst drinking tea and enjoying a slice of cake.

## Saint Peter's Patronal Festival

24 & 25, June 2023

### ALL WEEKEND



## **Saint Peter's Flower Festival**

Arrangements by Willersey organisations & businesses

Saturday: 2 'til 4 pm

**Teas in the Church**  
**Children's Crafts – 'Messy Church'**

Saturday: 7 pm

A new type of event!



## **HYMNS & PIMMS!**

in Saint Peter's  
**Stirring Hymns – stirring Pimms**  
**and a feast of fun!**

In aid of the War Memorial Restoration Fund

Sunday: 10 am

**Special Patronal Festival Service**  
**of Morning Prayer**  
**for Saint Peter**



## Did you know?

Did you know that Willersey Village Hall has a wide range of activities?

### These include

#### Exercise

Exercise class  
Yoga  
Line dancing  
Boxing  
Ballet  
Table tennis  
Snooker

#### Events

Horticultural Show  
Footlights  
Craft fairs  
Coffee mornings  
School Events  
Childrens parties  
Film Nights

#### Social Groups

Wine tasting  
Singing  
Bridge  
Wednesday Club  
WI Meetings  
Broadway Probus

#### University of the Third Age (U3A)

Musical appreciation  
Soft tennis  
Music  
Curling  
Open monthly meetings

Please see [www.willersey.org/churchandvillagenews.htm](http://www.willersey.org/churchandvillagenews.htm) for a copy of the Welcome to Willersey booklet for contact information and/or see [www.willersey.org/clubssocieties.htm](http://www.willersey.org/clubssocieties.htm)

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Chipping Campden  
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Willersey  
Ebrington  
Saintbury  
Charingworth  
The Hidcotes

Visit our website to check for grant suitability.  
[www.campdencommunitytrust.org](http://www.campdencommunitytrust.org)

The charity relies on donations and legacies. Please donate through our website or contact us.

## Complaints of Noise from Farncombe Estate

The Parish Council has received a number of complaints regarding the noise from hovercraft that are being rented out for the entertainment of guests by the estate.

If you wish to complain about this please could you sign the petition on page 27 and post it in the Parish Council letter box at the village hall. You can also view and print it here [www.willersey.org/petitionhovercraft.pdf](http://www.willersey.org/petitionhovercraft.pdf)

For more information please contact Parish Councillor Brian Lawrence on 01386 854662 or email your support to [willerseyparishcouncil@btconnect.com](mailto:willerseyparishcouncil@btconnect.com)

## **RESIDENTS PETITION OF COMPLAINT AGAINST THE FISH HOTEL & FARNCOMBE ESTATE**

We the undersigned are residents within or adjoining the conservation area of the village Willersey in the Cotswold AONB and are directly affected by the intrusive environmental noise pollution caused by the operation of Hovercraft on land adjoining the Fish Hotel, Farncombe Estate, which also lies within the Cotswold area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

The proximity of these antisocial events to this residential area is denying us and our families the right to the peaceful enjoyment of our homes to which we are morally and legally entitled.

Furthermore, we submit that this noise pollution is inappropriate and unacceptable within the Cotswold AONB

Name:

Signature:

Address:

## **PUBLIC NOTICES June 2023**

### **MONDAY KERBSIDE BIN COLLECTIONS.**

The next dates for bins are 12<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> June 2023.

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](https://publica.force.com/sfsites/c/resource/CDC_Calendars/Mon_2.pdf)

**Please note that the situation on these can change at any time if say the weather is bad. Just leave your bins out for a late collection. (Food waste every week.)**

**PARISH COUNCIL** The office is on the corner of the Village Hall. Open every Monday from 10.00am to noon. Outside these hours, please contact the clerk on 01386 853635 or email [willerseyparishcouncil@btconnect.com](mailto:willerseyparishcouncil@btconnect.com)

**WILLERSEY VILLAGE HALL** To hire the hall please telephone Annie & Bill Payne 01386 858368, or email [willerseyhall@btinternet.com](mailto:willerseyhall@btinternet.com) or see <https://www.willerseyhall.co.uk/>

**METHODIST COMMUNITY ROOM HIRE** Tel: Penny Ingles 01386 853306.

The **MOBILE POST OFFICE**

Visits Willersey on **Friday at The Bell Inn 12:45 to 14:45.**

For Lloyds customers only, their Mobile Bank visits Broadway alternate Wednesdays 10:00 to 12:00. There is a Post Office in Broadway Co-Op.

**BROADWAY SURGERY** is on Station Road WR12 7DE 01386 853651 and 01386 858136.

**NEAREST LIBRARY** The nearest library is in Broadway. Open Mon & Wed, 9:30am – 4:30pm. Saturday 9:30 – 1pm 01905 822722

**COTSWOLD FRIENDS** Anybody who wishes to have transport for hospital and medical appointments should ring the Cotswold Friends Help Centre: transport section 01608 651115. This telephone is manned from 09:30-15:30 Monday to Friday. At other times there is an Answerphone.

### **SERVICES TELEPHONE NUMBERS**

National Rail Enquiries 08457 48 49 50 or 03457 48 49 50

National Bus Traveline 0871 2002233

Hedgehog 01386 841849

N. N. Cresswell to Evesham 01386 48655 for route R4

Diamond Bus to Stratford-upon-Avon 01527 813120 for route 1

Pulhams Coaches to Cheltenham 01451 820369 for route 606

Bus timetables for Gloucestershire are at [www.easytraveling.org.uk/gcc/](http://www.easytraveling.org.uk/gcc/) and on the Willersey website at [www.willersey.org/transport.htm#bus](http://www.willersey.org/transport.htm#bus)

### **Contact numbers for Breakdown of Services & Police**

Electric Power Faults - 0800 328 1111 or 105. Gas Emergency – 0800 111 999

Floodline – 0845 988 1188. Severn Trent. Sewage – 08007 83444

Thames Water - Water Supply – 0800 980 8800

Police – Telephone 101 [www.gloucestershire.police.uk](http://www.gloucestershire.police.uk)