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## A PASTORAL NOTE – SEPTEMBER 2023

Dear Friends,

There used to be a sign on the pillar immediately to the left, inside the main door of Saint Peter's Church. This welcomed visitors to the Church of England in Willersey. But, of course, the Church of England is not just to be found in that building, it is a real and legal presence that extends throughout the whole of our parish. This links, very strongly with a speech I made during the recent sessions of the General Synod, in York, so, I thought I would share it with you.

It called for a change of emphasis to a motion about the importance of revitalisation of parishes in the context of the so-called 'mixed ecology' of new approaches proposed in the Church of England'. Welcoming the Motion, I proposed this change as follows:

"This very concise Amendment is important because the Parish system is not just "a" central component but "the" central component of the mixed ecology.

This isn't to pretend parishes are the font of all good in our Church. There's our chaplaincies. As we heard earlier in these sessions, prison and probation chaplains are vital to rehabilitation and are bringing prisoners to faith. And it is to parishes that they turn when it comes to giving former prisoners somewhere they can worship and belong. We need parishes to step up and sign up to the Welcome Directory to show their willingness to support prisoners who have turned to faith when they are released. We need to hold parishes accountable for being the central component in our mixed ecology.

There's our new start-ups and other, exciting initiatives like those in my own Diocese of Gloucester; sports-based Mission, modern-day monasteries. But no other component of our church is on a par with Parishes in terms of their centrality and

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enduring presence. And, with suitable encouragement and support, our parishes are well-placed to try new things and nurture this 'mixed ecology' within their own well-established and well-proven framework.

The parishes' role in our calling to become younger is the most central by virtue of those hundreds of our parishes with schools in which many hundreds of our parish priests and volunteers build powerful links to our Church and are bringing children and young people to Faith.

As Revd. Kate said [in her proposal] it's more than about just drawing in people. Our mixed ecology must be about much more than just putting posteriors on pews! As my own bishop, Bishop Rachel, said to me, the parish is not just there for those who attend our services — it's there to care for the whole parish – every parishioner; "every blade of grass" as Bishop Rachel puts it.

Wherever people go, they must be able to find the welcoming, familiar presence that is the Parish - the space, place and face of the Church of England.

As a former infantry soldier, I see powerful possibilities on our Church's frontline; new-start-ups and parishes working together to grow our Church and its 'mixed ecology'. Like the cavalry and infantry in action, both can 'take ground' but only the infantry can hold that ground.

The parish system is our infantry."

With love,  
Rob

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## Willersey 'Gatherings'

One hundred and one years - what a feat for Willersey WI and how well we've all aged. Pamela Baldwin is our longest serving member who joined Willersey WI in 1968 when she moved into the Village. Many of us have benefited from her spring bulb relocation and perfumed our homes with her lavender bags. Whilst we have the fortune of having long standing members to carry on with traditions, our many new entrants are giving a bit of fizz to the proceedings. There have been other changes too. The music we listen to and the clothes we wear, but our ethos is still the same: education for women, support for the community, fund raising for chosen charities, bakes and jams to make and sell, and of course a chance to meet chat and enjoy each other's company.

August is traditionally a quiet month for WI's, but that doesn't stop us from getting stuck into activities. Saturday 4th August a community coffee morning - cakes, bric-a-brac, raffle and Tombola, with all money to go towards the 'Senior's Christmas Bash'. We had Forty four paying guests and 18 helpers who all helped swell the coffers by £480. So Christmas lunch is on again this year for our village retirees, a tradition dating back over many years. Soup and rolls were the order of the day, then progressing to ploughman's, salmon, salads, traditional turkey dinner and last year an afternoon tea. There was even the COVID year when Ann Tomlin masterminded hampers for over forty villagers.

So to our 'Picnic on the Green', an event started after the 2019 lockdown to celebrate the permitted group gatherings. We pulled out our camping chairs, brushed off the sand and the traces of crumbs as the history of those seats unfolded. No Father Brown this year to disturb our peaceful gathering. We had hoped that Father Nev from the Footlights might show but alas not to be. I believe he had other business. The only disturbance to the evening was the two trailers carrying young farmers through the village and the Parish Councillors cheerily walking by on route to discuss important village business.

Willersey Village - you can't beat it for diversity and sometimes intrigue.

Maggie

## MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 30th September

The Village Hall 10.00 - 12noon



Raffles - Cakes - Fancy Goods - Tombola  
and a chance for a chat!

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### Auction of a family photo shoot

### Complete the form below with your bid

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*Any organisation wishing to contribute by running an activity or a stall to raise funds for Macmillan will be warmly welcomed. Call Maggie on 01386 858635*

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*Donations gratefully received either on the day or to Maggie, 19 Collin Close*

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**Every penny raised means Macmillan can help more people with cancer to live life as fully as they can.**

**PLEASE GIVE WHAT YOU CAN**

## MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 30th September

### AUCTION

A two hour session at a location of your choice local to Willersey. It will include five fully edited photos in a style of your choice and sent electronically in a high resolution format to allow you to print as many copies as you like. This can include family and or pets.

Sealed bids to Maggie 19 Collin Close.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

email address \_\_\_\_\_

Bid \_\_\_\_\_

## It Happened in September!

### All the Questions are about historical events in September

1. How many people had died when The Great Fire of London ended in September 1666? a) 6, b) 60 or c) 600
2. In September of which year was the terrorist attack by “Black September” at the Munich Olympics?
3. Jochen Rindt died in September 1970, but in what profession did he become famous?
4. The Pilgrims set sail for America in the September of which year? a) 1610, b) 1620, c) 1630
5. In the third crusade of September 1191 which English king defeated Saladin at the battle of Arsuf?
6. The sculpture “David” was unveiled in Florence in September 1504, but who was the sculptor?
7. Which Apache leader finally surrendered in September 1886 in Arizona after 29 years of fighting?
8. In September 1948 due to health reasons Queen Wilhelmina abdicated the throne of which country?
9. In September 1781 44 Spanish settlers founded which place when translated to English was “The Village of our Lady, the Queen of Angels”?
10. Scotland’s Forth Road Bridge near Edinburgh officially opened in September of which year? a) 1952, b) 1958, c) 1964
11. In September 1870 the Third Republic was declared in France after which leader was deposed?
12. In September 1888, George Eastman received a patent for his camera that used roll film and registered which trademark?
13. What nationality was Edvard Grieg, a pianist and composer who died in September 1907?
14. What was special about the maiden voyage of the USS Shenandoah that took place in September 1923?
15. Mark Spitz became the first competitor to win 7 gold medals at a single Olympic Games in September of which year?
16. Which two students founded Google in September 1998?
17. In September 1901 at the Minnesota State Fair, which then vice-president famously said – “speak softly and carry a big stick”?
18. The Japanese formally signed the agreement to surrender in September 1945 aboard which US ship? 1
9. In September 1945, President Ho Chi Minh declared Vietnam’s independence from which country?
20. Born in September 1913, Bill Shankly made 297 appearances as a player for which club?

Please see page 19 for the answers

## Guided Walks with the Cotswold Voluntary Wardens



Details of the walks available are described on 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/>

### Mickleton and around Meon Hill Fort - Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> September – Moderate 3.5hr 6.5ml

A circular walk from Mickleton and around Meon Hill on the Heart of England Way and then to Hidcote Manor on the Monarch’s Way. Bring suitable refreshments.

*Start:* 9:30 Church of St Lawrence, Mickleton, GL55 6RZ. OS Map ref: SP 162 435.

### Highwaymen, Horses and Hills - Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> September – Strenuous 5.5hr 11ml

This walk, although near busy towns and villages, feels surprisingly remote. We use a number of long-distance paths to arrive at Icomb and then north to Maugersbury, cross the Fosseway and return to Bourton. It’s a hilly walk with good views and quiet paths. Bring a packed lunch.

*Start:* 10:00 Bourton-on-the-Water, War Memorial (village green). OS Map ref: SP 167 207.

### Explore the Tip of the Cotswolds - Friday 15<sup>th</sup> September – Moderate 3hrs 5ml.

#### Booking Required

Upton House sits in the most northerly part of the Cotswolds, sharing geology that unifies the Cotswolds National Landscape. Unlike other parts of the Cotswolds this area has few wooded valleys but sits on the escarpment offering wonderful views. One steep ascent which will be done gently. To book a place please call 03442 491895 or email [nteventquery@capita.co.uk](mailto:nteventquery@capita.co.uk). Bring refreshments.

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*Start:* 10:00 Upton House (NT) visitor car park OX15 6HT. OS Map ref: SP 371 461.

**Walking the Ways 5 (of 5) - Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> September – Moderate  
5hr 9ml**

The last in a series of circular walks exploring the Wardens' and Windrush Ways, which both end in Bourton. On this walk we go to Lower Slaughter on the Windrush Way, before returning to Bourton on the Wardens' Way. We then explore to the east of Bourton using the Oxfordshire Way. Bring suitable refreshments.

*Start:* 10:00 Bourton-on-the-Water, outside Dial House and the Chestnut Café.  
OS Map ref: SP 167 206.

**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. STRENUOUS – may be rough underfoot and ascents and descents may be steep. 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.

**Broadway Probus**

Broadway Probus meet at Willersey Village Hall and the below programme details their forthcoming talks. New members are always welcome, and anyone interested should contact the secretary Roger Webb at [annandrogerwebb@btinternet.com](mailto:annandrogerwebb@btinternet.com)

24th August	David Howe	A Short History of the B.B.C.'
7th September	Paul Murphy	Charlie Chaplin - Part 1'
21st September	David Head	Arctic Convoys - 'NW2'
5th October	John McCartney	Days That Got A Whole Lot Worse'
19th October	Steve Waddingham	Aston Martin - A History'
2nd November	David Du Croz	'Lest We Forget' (Establishing the War Graves after WW1)
16th November	Howard Robinson	Buffalo Bill and His Wild West Show'
30th November	Paul Murphy	Charlie Chaplin - Part 2'
14th December		(Probable date of Probus Christmas Lunch)
Christmas Break		



*I always cook with wine. Sometimes I even add it to the food." – W.C. Fields*



## Saint Peter's Church Services, September 2023

<b>3 September</b>	<b>10:00 am Morning Prayer</b>
<b>10 September</b>	<b>9.00 am Holy Communion</b> (Book of Common Prayer)
<b>s 17 September</b>	<b>11.00 am All Age Worship Harvest Festival</b>
<b>24 September</b>	<b>10.00 am Morning Prayer</b>

**NB: Summer EVENING PRAYER at Saint Peter's: 4:30 pm Tuesday, 5 September**

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

**Sunday, Evensong:** at Saint Andrew's, Aston sub Edge at 6:30pm on Sundays **10 & 17 September.**

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

### St Peter's Flower Arrangers

Harvest festival this month gives the flower arrangers the opportunity to decorate the church with arrangements in vibrant autumn colours.

Harvest festival will be on Sunday September 17<sup>th</sup>

### Church cleaning Rota for September Week ending

September the 9<sup>th</sup> and September the 16<sup>th</sup>  
Flick and Lisa Marcham  
September the 23<sup>rd</sup> and September the 30<sup>th</sup>  
Sandy Barnes and Elizabeth Milne-James

### Brass cleaning for the month of September

Anne Tomblin and Janet Parker

### Refreshments for the month of September

September 3<sup>rd</sup> 10:00 am Gillian Beale  
September 10<sup>th</sup> 9:00 am Sandra and Ken Spensley  
September 17<sup>th</sup> 11:00 am All Age Worship Team  
September 24<sup>th</sup> 10:00 am Pat and Robert Hemming



### *St. Peter's Knitters*

This new group meets at St Peter's Church twice a month, we have been busy making a display for the Harvest Festival. We shall then be working on our new project in time for Christmas. You are invited to join us, and you don't have to bring any knitting, there is always tea and cake and plenty of chat.

Our meetings in September will be on:

Tuesday September 12<sup>th</sup> and Tuesday September 26<sup>th</sup> at 2.30pm.

If you need any more information, please contact *Carolynne Adam 859364*

## Recent Village Sightings (All of a Flutter)



It's a quiet time for many birds just now, but September can often be a really good time to enjoy butterflies in our gardens, with nectar rich flowers in a sunny spot being a particular attraction.

There have been plenty of reports of orange and brown gatekeepers, comma butterflies with their ragged wing appearance, common blue butterflies and a few peacocks have been mentioned along with the seemingly ubiquitous whites - no less glorious for being more common, as long as you've cover up your brassicas!

Interestingly, as some will have heard on the news, red admiral butterflies, most of whom will have migrated here from north Africa or southern Europe have appeared in abundance this year - with a 400% increase nationally - and there have been lots of reports of them from around the village. It will be interesting to see what views there are on this rapid increase this year, when the results of the nation wide Big Butterfly survey are published.

A banded demoiselle - that particularly stunning large damselfly - has been spotted along with reports of larger dragonflies like the emperor dragonfly - a hugely successful hunter of other insects.

It's pleasing to report of five hedgehog sightings around the village, with fingers crossed that it's not just the one high speed hedgehog on roller skates visiting lots of gardens. It is obviously a busy time for recently fledged birds and there have been plenty of young garden birds being reported - blue tits and great tits, young robins still without that red breast, blackbirds and a few green finches. Mewing and **11**

seemingly for ever hungry young buzzards and stock doves with that distinctive repetitive "Oowah, Oowah" call. Three sightings of young sparrowhawks too, now charged with learning to hunt independently, which might not be the best news for the reported moorhen with five chicks.

Thank you to Ian, Helen H, Sandy, Cathy, Gi & Pete, Heather, Ella, Meg & Don, Mike & Shirley, Pat & Roger, Penny & Peter, Tony, Annie, Hazel, Lou and Adine.

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

## *Cotswold Vale Embroidery Group*

Our meeting in August was a "sit and sew time". Despite being high summer, thoughts turned to Christmas. For several years now the group has decorated a Christmas tree for a tree festival originally in the United Reformed Church in Broadway and now in St Peter's Church in Willersey. After much discussion it was decided to base our design this year on a luggage label. All will be revealed in December!

September meeting is on  
Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> of September  
Honeybourne Village Hall  
9:30 am to 12:30 pm  
Project - beginning of Christmas project.  
Any enquiries to Gillian 01386 852958

## WILLERSEY METHODIST CHURCH

### Thoughts for September

By the time you read this our village fete will be over and all the prizes won! I hope some of you have been successful! When we started this event, some years ago now, we were hoping it would bring the village together as well as giving out prizes and raising money for the village. I think it has. Everyone is welcome to enter whatever they have and join in. I hope it's a successful day and that everyone gets what they deserve – or do I mean that?!!

The village size has grown a lot since the beginning of this event and the event itself started I suppose with a fete and fancy dress back in 1964. We had a parade down the main street. Lots of people will remember it. And probably the Church fete which ran every year in the Rectory Garden!

These events take a great deal of organising and meetings take place for a while before. It requires effort from lots of people but ..... it brings us all together and that's good isn't it? Since then the village has grown quite a bit – the sad thing is that the village shops have gone. Couldn't someone start a shop here? We need somewhere to mix, gossip and make friends. Don't we?

The holidays will be over now, exam results for schools will have been read and action taken. Good luck to those who are going to colleges or further training wherever that might be. However, it's good sometimes to remember that education carries on all your life. If you open your eyes and look around you'll see that we don't stop learning in July!!

My youngest grandson (who has always found school difficult) has found he loves tractors now; he got himself a job with a tractor company, is impressed with German tractors (his great grandfather would be horrified!!) and is going to Germany in a few weeks time to visit tractor's and taking his girlfriend with him! Who would have thought it!

Life is full of a number of things (and opportunities) I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings! Penny (Ingles)

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### Nature Box JUST ONE THING



There are good news wildlife stories in our village: increasing goldfinch numbers, elegant red kites now a regular sight and house sparrows seemingly bucking the national trend of decline.

Sixty years ago members of the Willersey WI recorded the local wildlife to be seen in and around the village. What is striking when read today is that in many instances birds such as the cuckoo, lapwing and flycatcher are no longer here - or vastly reduced in numbers, and in some instances like house martins just hanging on.

The reasons for this loss are complicated, but almost without exception we humans - that's all of us - have played a part in bringing about this loss, even if unknowingly.

But we can help to make matters better, as can be seen by the improved fortunes of goldfinches, kites and house sparrows. In many cases it just requires more of us to do what others are already doing by making small changes - 'Just one Thing'.

Maybe planting suitable flowers for our pollinators, keeping our garden hedges or creating other helpful habitat for small mammals, birds and insects in our gardens and public spaces.

To take the view that individual efforts are too small to make a difference misses the point that collectively major improvements can be achieved by us and often requires little effort. So suggestions for 'Just one Thing' will feature briefly each month.

This month's prompt for us all is to consider leaving a small overgrown and untidy area, perhaps towards the back of the garden - of sticks, logs and leaves for hibernating insects, small mammals, slow worms, frogs, toads and newts.

'Just one Thing'. Now what could be simpler?

*Bob Topp*

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## Village Garden

A huge thank you 🌻 🌻 🌻

*Many thanks to everyone who came to help with the Village Garden. There was a great team effort, this left the garden looking so much better.*

*My thanks to Bob and Maggie, Sandy, Sandra, Barbara, Sue and Mal. Thanks also to Pete and Lawrence for taking away the bags of garden rubbish such a help.*

*Although the summer hasn't been brilliant it's always nice to see people enjoying the garden, Tuesday night Keep Fit ladies often found in the garden with a glass of wine! Bikers stop to have their lunch boxes. Choir members rest their voices and children play, what could be better than that!*

*Perhaps one more session in October to put the Garden to bed for the winter would be good - if you are willing ?*

*Watch this space.*

*Many thanks,*

*Jackie.*

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## September

*"And then the sun took a step back, the leaves lulled themselves to sleep, and autumn was awakened."*

*Raquel Franco*

## Frances Fairclough

Frances Fairclough has been laid to rest at St Peter's. Robin and family would like to thank all for their wishes and support during this difficult time, and for the love and support you continue to give Robin. Frances is very much missed by us all but will live on in our memories.

*Robin Fairclough and family.*

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## Willersey Village Hall

Temporary Cleaner Required, to cover for the period October 16<sup>th</sup> to Sunday December 3<sup>rd</sup> (7 weeks).

Flexible hours to work around hall bookings.

For more details and rates of pay, email  
[willerseyhall@btinternet.com](mailto:willerseyhall@btinternet.com)

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## THE OCTOBER 2023 VILLAGE NEWS

**Copy for the October news must be received by Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> September 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](mailto:willerseynews@gmail.com) or phone Alan 858601 or Bill 858628, Thank you. The Church and Village News is now published on the Internet at.

[www.willersey.org/churchandvillagenews.htm](http://www.willersey.org/churchandvillagenews.htm)





## Willersey Church of England Primary School

### Headmaster's Review

The year at Willersey Primary School ended in July following an action-packed term with plenty of activity - both in the classroom and 'out and about.'

In June, our children in Year 6 attended the Leavers' Service in Gloucester Cathedral. This draws together children from church primary schools across the diocese of Gloucester to allow the children to reflect on their time in primary school and to look forward to moving on to secondary school.

In July, our 'enrichment week' gave the children an opportunity to broaden their learning through visits to various places in the local area. The week started with a visit to Oxford and various museums. This was a great success with lots of interesting exhibits being viewed and enjoyed.

We had a visit from our friends at the Dogs' Trust. The children enjoyed hearing about the important work that the staff do in caring for the dogs brought to their centre just down the road.

There was a whole-school walk up the hill to Saintbury Church enjoying the beautiful surroundings in which we are privileged to live and work.

The older children experienced a water activity day, and the week ended with a visit to the Royal International Air Tattoo. Due to the challenging weather conditions, this was a rather rain-soaked visit, but, nonetheless, the children showed the usual Willersey spirit of 'cheerfulness in adversity' and we enjoyed visiting the science exhibition, meeting some of the Royal Navy pilots (who kindly gave us some shelter to eat our lunch). We were able to view some aircraft in flight. We managed to catch a quick glimpse of the Prince and Princess of Wales passing by!

We are looking forward to welcoming our new pupils to the school as they embark on their exciting school journey.

*M.A.Jackson*

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After our summer break we restart our programme on Wednesday September 13<sup>th</sup> at 2.30pm. Our autumn programme up to Christmas is:

- Sept 19 - Start of the autumn sessions with our AGM and a garden flower quiz
- Sept 27th - Gordon Russell Museum presentation
- October 11th - GWSR presentation
- October 25th - Cats Protection League presentation
- November 8th - Wayside Farm and their homemade sausages and fayre
- November 22nd - Carol Singers, Willersey School
- December 13th - Christmas Meal and entertainment

Remember, everyone over 55 is welcome to come along and find out what we are all about. We meet every other Wednesday afternoon at the Willersey Village Hall. The meeting starts promptly at 2.30pm so we suggest you might plan to arrive by 2.20pm. After the presentation and meeting, we have a variety of teas/coffee, sandwiches, cakes and - a good chance to meet others in the community and just socialise. Anyone from the local villages close to Willersey is welcome to come along and join us. See you there.

*Terry*

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## It Happened in September! - Answers from page 5

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| 1. 6 people died       | 2. 1972                      |
| 3. Racing Driver       | 4. 1620                      |
| 5. Richard 1           | 6. Michelangelo              |
| 7. Geronimo            | 8. Netherlands               |
| 9. Los Angeles         | 10. 1964                     |
| 11. Napoleon III       | 12. Kodak                    |
| 13. Norwegian          | 14. The first US Airship     |
| 15. 1972               | 16. Larry Page & Sergey Brin |
| 17. Theodore Roosevelt | 18. USS Missouri             |
| 19. France             | 20. Preston North End        |



*James Richards*

**CIRCUS**

*Willersey Recreation Ground*

*Tuesday September 5<sup>th</sup> - Early Evening*

*One night only*

*Ticket office open from Midday or Book on-line*

[www.ticketsource.co.uk/jamesrichardscircus](http://www.ticketsource.co.uk/jamesrichardscircus)

## PUBLIC NOTICES September 2023

### MONDAY KERBSIDE BIN COLLECTIONS.

The next dates for bins are 4<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup> September 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.** There is a **Post Office in Broadway Co-Op**  
For Lloyds customers only, their Mobile Bank visits Broadway alternate Wednesdays 10:00 to 12:00.

BROADWAY SURGERY is on Station Road WR12 7DE  
Telephone 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 – 0800 980 8800	British Telecom - 0330 1234 150
Police – Telephone 101 (999) <a href="http://www.gloucestershire.police.uk">www.gloucestershire.police.uk</a>	