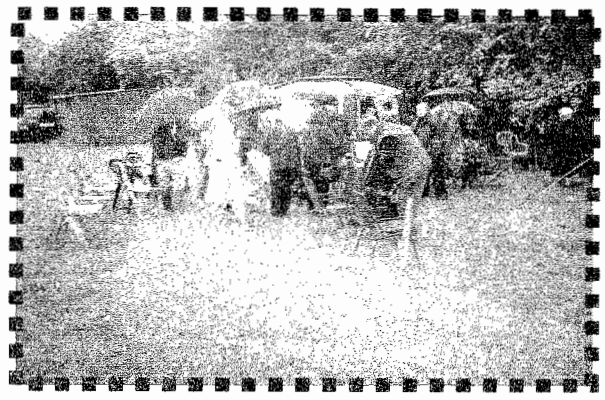


Community News

Badsey and Aldington



July 2007 Your Village Magazine

By the time you read this newsletter I shall be thousands of miles away working among the local community in a small village in Tanzania, East Africa. My daughter had the idea of a three generation holiday, although that's certainly not how I would describe it, so I'm going with my daughter and grand-daughter. What it will be is an experience, but more news on that next month. What a wonderful festival of flowers we had in the church in June and Hazel was rightly proud of her arrangers, particularly, as she pointed out, most of them are amateurs. I think most people would agree they could hold a candle to many a professional flower arranger. We're getting some interesting input to the newsletter so keep your news and views, letters and articles coming in.

News from Aldington

Lucinda Boyd writes that it might be of interest to know that several chickens have been stolen from different properties in Aldington. As it has included cockerels, it has been suggested that they may be for cockfighting, or it may just be for the pot. One suspect was seen leaving the premises (not Lucinda's, although she has lost a breeding pair), with a cockerel. This has been reported to the police but warnings may be suitable to other hen owners to be more vigilant.

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM R JAKEMAN

Firstly may I thank everyone who voted for me on 3rd May in the local elections. It was encouraging that the turnout was up by approximately 8% over the last District Council election. I will work on behalf of all the electorate in the Badsey ward and take on board all your views



As you may already know the housing development at Badsey Fields Lane was approved at the last Development Control meeting. When the site is sold the developer may well return to the Planning Committee to alter the layout

With regard to the Post Office both Peter Luff and myself will be keeping a close eye on the situation. Under the present criteria the post office should stay open.

With regard to the proposed Honeybourne Airfield development, in conjunction with my colleague, who represents Honeybourne and Pebworth, we have arranged a meeting, to which all Parish Councils affected will be invited. It will be addressed by the Head of Planning and their transport consultant.

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Dear All,
 Eight members from across the Benefice have just returned from Germany having visited friends from our Partnership Church in the former East Germany. It was a short and quite hectic visit with a lot packed into a short space of time. One of the highlights for me, was the visit to Dresden where we visited the newly rebuilt Cathedral which was bombed during the war, this was the completion of a process we started last year when our German Partners visited us and together we visited Coventry Cathedral, also bombed during the war. Coventry and Dresden have over the years forged a firm link and friendship, with regular contact between the two.

The cross on the Altar in Dresden Cathedral was in the form of the 'Coventry Cross' (the original being

made out of nails found in the rubble after the bombing in Coventry), it was made by the son of one of the pilots involved in the bombing raids over Dresden. To me this symbolized reconciliation in a very practical way.

As I write this letter the leaders of the worlds richest nations are gathered at the G8 Summit (also in Germany), although I have not yet had time to read the details it appears that they have agreed to seek "substantial" cuts in emissions in an effort to tackle climate change. No mandatory targets have been agreed as I understand it, only the agreement to 'substantial cuts' - whatever that means. I know that the initial press reaction has not been favourable (in that the agreement does not specify any targets or time-scale) and I understand that it is difficult to monitor progress if there are no targets or deadlines to work to. But it does represent a huge step forward towards reconciling the differences

between the European, USA, and developing nations, points of view. History of past success (of G8 agreements) is limited as it was at the last G8 meeting in Gleneagles in 2005 that they agreed to wipe the debts of 18 African countries and announced \$50bn boost to aid for Africa; neither of which has not been funded as well as people had hoped or expected, nonetheless these targets have been also renewed this year.

Reconciliation is a slow process which needs the trust of all concerned; in a Christian sense, reconciliation comes about when we say sorry for the wrong we have done and we are forgiven by God, let us all pray that the differences between the nations can be reconciled once and for all.

Richard

CHURCH

SERVICES

CHURCH MINISTRY TEAM

Sunday 1st July	11.00 a.m. Benefice Service at Bretforton with Morris Men 6.30 p.m. Evensong
Wed 4th July	10.00 a.m. Eucharist with members of the MU
Sunday 8th July	11.00 a.m. Praise & Worship 6.30 p.m. Eucharist
Sunday 15 July	11.00 a.m. Morning Celebration 6.30 p.m. Evensong
Sunday 22 July	9.30 a.m. Eucharist 6.30 p.m. Evensong
Sunday 29 July	11.00 a.m. Benefice Service <i>Note: no Evensong</i>

Morning services are normally followed by coffee

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FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Baptisms: 27 May Keira May Edie Anderson
 3 Jun Amy Beth Newman

Weddings: 9 June Lee Andrew Marks
 and Heather Smith

Funerals: 8 Jun Terence John Heydon

BADSEY FLOWER SHOW

SATURDAY 28TH JULY 2007

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REFLECTIONS

The following is a bit out of season but I found it such a good read, I hope you do too.

On what clergy do after Christmas

The Rectory
St James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

I am glad you enjoyed your post-Christmas break from the parish, although a week skiing in the Alps does seem a little excessive. In my day, an extra hour in bed on Boxing Day was considered quite sufficient. Curates are clearly paid much more these days; perhaps rather too much. While your week after Christmas was spent falling down mountains at excessive speeds, mine was used with the traditional activity of making apologies.

Apologies are always sent out to all those ladies who had fur coats ruined by guttering candles at the Carol Service. But as I feel obliged to point out, at least they were ruined with the best beeswax money can buy. Had they attended

Saint Agatha's, our next door parish, they would have been ruined by paraffin wax, which is most inferior.

A general apology was also necessary in the parish magazine. That our thurifer was slightly over-zealous with the incense at the midnight Service was quite excusable at such an important Service; that the organist improvised during Communion on the tune 'Smoke gets in your Eyes' was not.

I felt duty-bound to apologise to the landlord of the public house which adjoins the church when his customers were blocked in the pub car park with cars of those attending our midnight Service. Since his customers were obliged to stay in the pub for an extra two hours, he asked if we could make the same mistake in future years. I also received several letters of thanks from those who were unable to return home until the early hours. One even made a donation to the church in appreciation.

Apologies were also made to the Barn Christmas morning congregation, the Service having been taken by Canon Rogers for the last 15 years. Now in his ninety-

seventh year he is becoming somewhat forgetful. Beginning the Service by wishing the congregation a very happy Easter was not entirely helpful. I think I may have to gently tell him that he has taken his last Service at St James the Least.

My final apologies were given to Lady Duckworth who, having tumbled her returning children to church, discovered that strangers were sitting in her pew. Since her family has sat there for the last 400 centuries, she considers that gives her squatter's rights. Being obliged to sit at the rear of a side aisle was not appreciated. I suspect her contributions on the plate will decrease somewhat for a few weeks.

And so we both begin a new year, you exhilarated from a week's strenuous activity and me energised by knowing that I will not have to apologise to anyone about anything for another 12 months.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace

WICKHAMFORD GARDENING CLUB

Wickhamford Gardening Club meets at the Memorial Hall, Wickhamford on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 7.30pm. The next meeting will be an illustrated talk by Marie Paginton entitled "New Zealand Homesteads" taking place on Wed 25th July. The monthly competition is a holiday photo of horticultural content.

New members are always welcome. The annual subscription is £5.00 with a charge per meeting of £2.00. If you would like to try us out before you join you can pay £2.50 per meeting as a visitor. Entrance fee includes refreshments. For further information contact Julia Browning (Secretary) on 830347

SUE COLE WRITES ABOUT HER SECOND TERM OF READER TRAINING

Recently I began a 6 week placement at Broadway and Wickhamford. I am reading lessons, leading prayers and services and becoming part of parish life, visiting school, observing parish meetings and accompanying Revd. Terry Mason on home visits, in fact everything I usually do in Badsey. It is wonderful attending another church; I felt a warm welcome from everyone there. They are delighted that I am part of their ministry team for a short while. I took part in three services on my first Sunday: 1662 Matins, a Family Service and a 1662 Book of Common Prayer Communion, where I read the epistle from The King James Bible. Matins was taken by Nigel, a Reader. I came away feeling that The Church of England is so rich and diverse in the way it provides worship. We are all different, and feel close to God in a variety of ways and some cannot access him in modern services. Unfortunately resources do not allow for each parish church to provide every type of service on a Sunday, but these are going on and in some cases just a few miles down the road from Badsey.

Please continue to pray for Sue.

CORONATION ST DISABLED CLUB

Since my last report we have continued to hold our regular Friday meetings at the Badsey British Legion Club with some great entertainers and speakers.

Now the summer is here we are also looking forward to some lovely outings and have already enjoyed one annual trip to Dumbleton, where the Dumbleton W.I. put on their usual scrumptious tea. This month is our

After Tea Trip on the river which is a great favourite of ours.

The end of this month we will be holding a Special Afternoon when the winner of our Fund Raising Quiz will be announced by our special guest, the vicar. Our thanks to all those who have supported our Quiz.

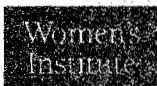
At the present we have actually got two vacancies in our Club, so if you are interested and would like to know more about us, just give me a ring on 830714. We really are such a happy, friendly little family group and would make you most welcome. Jean Dyke (Chairman)

BADSEY W.I. CELEBRATES ITS 80TH YEAR

Badsey W.I. was founded in Badsey in March 1927 and was affiliated to the National Federation of Women's Institutes in November 1927. Its foundation was instigated by Mrs. Boucher of Badsey who became its President with Mrs. Carter of Wickhamford as its Vice President and Miss Ella Jones of Badsey as Secretary. At the time of its foundation there was a population in Badsey of 1,013 and a population of 305 in Wickhamford. The WI was known as Badsey/Wickhamford WI until the time that Wickhamford started its own.

Meetings were first held in the home of Mrs Boucher in the afternoons and members took their children along with them. As membership increased it moved to the Old School (now the site of Badsey British Legion Club). It then moved to The Wheatsheaf Inn, The Bell Inn (no longer in existence) and then across the road at the school. After completion of the Remembrance Hall in 1956 Badsey W.I. started to hold their meetings there and still do to this day, clocking up over 50 years of monthly meetings at the Hall.

The format of the meetings has changed little, but the activities have moved with the times. From learning to make hats, baby clothes, bottling preserves, turning collars and cuffs, and the famous jam making to jewelry making, photography, environmental issues, cookery, crafts of all kinds, keep fit and health and beauty.



From activities such as country dancing, drama, choirs and even a skiffle group, to walking groups, holidays abroad, week-ends away, sky diving (for the very brave!), college courses and sports of all types.

Badsey W.I. is still active in all things to do with the village community as well as issues that affect the day to day living of people throughout Britain, especially women and children, having a very large voice that the Government listen to and take note of and in many instances act upon.

The essence of the W.I. was and still is fun, friendship and education with perhaps today a little more emphasis on fun and friendship.

Members will celebrate this auspicious birthday with a celebratory lunch in the Remembrance Hall on Saturday 4th August.

Badsey WI has a membership of over 50 and we are always pleased to welcome anyone who would like to come along to any meeting and see what we are all about. We meet on the second Wednesday of each month at 7.15.p.m. at the Remembrance Hall, so do come along, you can be sure of a warm welcome and an interesting evening.



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He had been impressed during the siege at how boys had used their initiative under pressure to make themselves useful and capitalize on limited resources. Already thinking of developing a training programme for young people in Britain, he was urged by friends to re-write his handbook for soldiers (*Aids to Scouting*) for this younger audience.

In 1907 he held an experimental camp on Brownsea Island, Poole, Dorset, to try out his ideas. He brought together 20 boys, some from public schools and some from working class homes, and put them into camp under his leadership. The whole world now knows the results of that camp.

Scouting for Boys was published in 1908 in six fortnightly parts at 4d a copy. Sales of the book were enormous and boys soon formed themselves into Scout Patrols. What had been intended as a training aid for existing organizations became the handbook of a new and, ultimately, worldwide Movement. B-P's great understanding of young people obviously touched a fundamental chord both in this country and others. In September 1908, B-P set up an office to deal with enquiries pouring in about the Movement.

Scouting for Boys has since been translated into many different languages and dialects.

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MOTHERS' UNION DIARY

Tuesday 3rd July 2.30 p.m. Tea Afternoon at the Vicarage. Admission £1.50 to include tea and cake. Raffle. Everyone welcome.

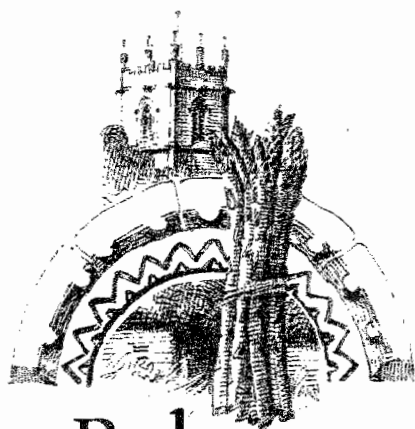
Tuesday 10th July 2.30 p.m. Speaker Dorothy Knight 'My European Sisters'.

Tuesday 24th July Garden Meeting at 36 Brewers Lane beginning at **6.30 p.m.**

This year for Mothering Sunday members were asked to buy gifts in memory of their mothers. The most popular gifts were anti-malaria treated Mosquito Nets and Essential Aid Kits of food, bedding and cooking utensils. This has enabled the M.U. countrywide to send emergency relief to Mozambique. Through this project over £90,000 was donated to support and promote family life.

Forward Notice: The Mothers' Union in Badsey will be celebrating their 85th Anniversary with a special evensong on Sunday, 5th August at 6.30 p.m.





The Badsey Society

The Badsey Society exists to promote the understanding and study of the parish and village of Badsey, Aldington and the surrounding area.

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SEED DRILL GIFT ON DISPLAY AT FLOWER SHOW

The Society has recently acquired a seed drill to add to its ever increasing collection of horticultural implements. The push-along seed drill was manufactured by G. Davis and Son of Hampton and was donated to the Society by Keith Wright of Vale Gardens Ltd. of Birmingham Road. The seed drill will be exhibited by the Society in its 'Marquee Museum' at **Badsey Flower Show** on July 28th.

Also look out for our new DVD, "Beyond the Blossom" which follows the seasons on a traditional Vale orchard on Knowle Hill. On sale at the Flower Show price £6.



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MORE GARDENING TIPS

from John Cole

□ General

- With the holiday season coming up, keep on top of routine jobs such as cutting the lawn and tidying beds and borders, so that you do not come back to a neglected looking garden after your holiday.

□ Pond Patrol

- At this time of year ponds can start to get over grown.
- Marginal plants (those in shallow water around the edge) may start to take over, and those that flower early, like the yellow water iris will now be contributing only a mass of leaves. Thin these drastically if necessary.

□ For the plants

- Biennials such as wallflowers, forget-me-nots and winter flowering pansies sown in prepared beds during the last month or so that have not yet germinated, probably have not been watered enough. If they have germinated, thin to about 10-15 cm apart. Provided the ground is moist, thinnings can be transplanted to a spare piece of ground.

□ Visitors

- If you or a neighbour has a pond, look out for dragonflies. These magnificent creatures are very varied in size and colouring, but they can all hover and dart in a characteristic and fascinating way and are very colourful. Although some are large, they are perfectly harmless and most are beautiful if you study them closely. Even at rest, their wings stretch out ready for sudden flight.

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COOKERY

An unusual recipe from Hilary Bolton

Rhubarb Cheesecake

- 4/5 Stalks of Rhubarb
- 4/5 pieces of crystallised Ginger finely chopped (if preferred a banana is just as nice)
- Lemon Jelly.
- Ginger biscuits
- 300g Pack Light cream cheese
- 250 ml carton Soya Cream

- Sprinkle sugar over rhubarb and ginger
- Dissolve Lemon Jelly in barely ½ pt of water
- Pour over rhubarb and ginger and cook until soft
- Strain, reserving juice & fruit separately
- Crush ginger biscuits & combine with melted butter to form crust in base of 8-9" dish.
- Whip together cream cheese with Soya cream until light and fluffy
- Gradually incorporate ½ to two thirds of reserved juice
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We work on the principle of help and borrow to us all. Just like a sports team we require a certain number of people to be able to field a full team, so not letting the couple down on their special day is important to us.

Note: I'm sure we all agree the bell ringers do a very good job. On my way home from the last wedding someone said to me how lovely it was to hear the bells. It made his day..

VILLAGE SOCIAL EVENTS

07 September An event at the Remembrance Hall to take the form of a supper with entertainment by Nonny James, a presenter on Hereford and Worcester Radio. Nonny is a talented musician, one of her instruments being the guitar, and she is very amusing.

Saturday 13 October Harvest Supper. Hall and entertainment booked

December Concert in Church by a Choir, band or other musical group. This is hoped to be near to Christmas and on a Saturday.

COLLECTIONS

£165.15 was raised for Christian Aid and the collection at the Rogation Service for Darfur raised £55. We thank you all.

QUIZ

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Elizabeth Spencer, Head Teacher of Badsey First School. Elizabeth was born at Knowle Hill in Bengeworth and was brought up in the bungalow her parents had built in the orchard of the Knowle Hill Manor where her grandparents lived. She had to wait until after her 5th birthday before starting school. Her grandfather and his black Labrador used to meet her at the end of the day and they would walk home together except if it was raining and then her mother would meet her in the car but her grandfather still walked to the school and they all piled into the car, dog and all for a ride home. In those days Mrs Churchill was the reception teacher. Elizabeth left Badsey School when she was 11 years old and went to Greenhill School where she became head girl. She then went to Worcester College for her 'A' levels and met her future husband, Peter, in the geography lectures which they both attended. Elizabeth then went to St Mary's Teacher Training College in Cheltenham and Peter joined the Fleet Air Arm as a helicopter pilot. They met up again when Elizabeth finished her time in Cheltenham and Peter was on leave. When they married in 1977 Peter left the Fleet Air Arm and went into the fire service and they lived at Bidford on Avon. Elizabeth began teaching at Pebworth First School in 1974 and in 1980 became Acting Head. This was the year they bought their cottage in Pebworth and in 1981 Elizabeth got a headship at Cleeve Prior CofE First School and was there for 20 years. During this time she was seconded to run other schools sometimes a term at a time. During this time Elizabeth brought up her two sons, Peter born in 1986 and Guy in 1991. Elizabeth came to Badsey as Head in April 2002. Since then there has been a lot of new buildings to the school and new classrooms. One improvement Elizabeth welcomes is that the toilets are now inside, when Elizabeth was a pupil at the school they were outside. The school now has computers and interactive white boards and there is trolley full of laptops to wheel round and palm held computers. When Elizabeth began teaching there was no National Curriculum and there has been a big revolution in technology which has extended and enriched the curriculum offered to children today. Elizabeth said all the time she is looking for ways to enrich and broaden children's curriculum, e.g. Forest School Initiative, Modern Foreign Languages, Partnership School in Rheims. Elizabeth says it is so magical to find the one thing that unlocks the imagination in any child and she never gets over the excitement. Her philosophy is to try to make the children self confident and give them lots of opportunity to be creative. She says it is that confidence that spills over into the academic subjects.

ST JAMES' FLOWER GUILD

Ladies and Friends of the Flower Guild, thank you for all your hard work for the festival from fund raising to the staging. I know the end result will be beautiful (this has gone in the newsletter before the festival). We hope to have lots of viewers to enjoy our flowers. I would like to give a special thanks to Mary Dore who held two bingos for us which raised half of our total money. It is very much appreciated. Thank you everyone.
Any queries about church flowers please contact me:
Hazel Stewart 01386 832007.

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