

Community News

Badsey and Aldington

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STANDS THE CHURCH CLOCK AT TEN TO THREE AND IS THERE HONEY STILL FOR TEA?

AN APPEAL FROM JOHN WATERS

Rupert Brooke penned these words in 1912 in Berlin as he fondly remembered his home village of Granchester. Those of us who call Badsey our home village know just how important these things are. We too have a church clock and Badsey honey, not to mention a shop, a Post Office, a Butcher and two excellent pubs. How fortunate we are compared to many other villages in the UK. But have you looked at our church clock? It is showing its age and is badly in need of a facelift. Not surprising really as it is 117 years old! A clock of this age needs constant care and attention and St James' Parochial Church Council regularly pays about £500 a year in maintenance to keep it in working order. The work now needed to repair the clock face that is exposed to the elements is of a different order of magnitude – probably between £5,000 and £10,000. We shall not know the exact amount until it has been dismantled and inspected in the clockmaker's workshop.

Unfortunately St James is not a wealthy church. We do not have plentiful endowments from deceased wealthy benefactors over the centuries. So, on this occasion, the "Dead" cannot help us and we have to ask the "Living" to come to the rescue. As the Badsey Parish Council has acknowledged, it is a Community Asset and the Village would be diminished without it. So we are asking the community of Badsey to come to the rescue.

Will you help? Please give generously either by sending a donation to the PCC Treasurer (10 High Street, Badsey) or by a donation placed in the wall safe inside the church. If you can Gift Aid it too, your donation is worth 25% more. There are envelopes in the church which should be filled in and signed so that we can claim from HMRC. If you prefer to write a cheque, please make it payable to **PCC Badsey St James Church**; or you could make a BACS payment to our account (Sort Code 30-93-11, account number 00263405)



Extract from the Parish Magazine of 1903

We are glad to announce that the new clock is now being fixed in the Tower. The formal Dedication of the Clock and Bells will take place on Thursday, February 12th. The Bishop has promised to come to Badsey on that day, and the special service of Dedication will be at 3 p.m., when the Bishop will preach. It is proposed, on the day of the Dedication to have a Parochial Tea followed by an Entertainment in the Old School. Notices giving details of the arrangements will be issued later on. The proceeds will be equally divided between the funds for the new clock and bells. Any gifts of money or provisions for the tea will be gladly received at the Vicarage. Offers of help in preparing for the tea will be also welcomed, as there will be much work to be done. The sum of 8s. 6d. in small amounts has been received for the Clock Fund since January, 1st. The total sum now in hand is £81 0s. 7d.

BADSEY AND ALDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

We hope that you have been keeping up to date with news and information by looking at our webpage and updates on Facebook. We will be continuing with our monthly PC meetings via Zoom for the foreseeable future. Look out for the minutes after the meetings on the noticeboard at the Spar and on our webpage. If you would like to be involved in the meeting, you will need to contact the parish clerk no later than midday on the Friday before each meeting.

The next Parish Council Meeting is on **Wednesday 20th January 2021** at 7.30pm.

Badsey Recreation Ground Play Area.

The new zip wire seat has been replaced and is now ready for use. Some of the shrubs have been cut back because they were too large and the picnic benches have now been secured to ensure that they are not used to climb onto Badsey Rangers' storage container. They can be moved for such events as the Flower Show.

Neighbourhood Watch.

This project has been delayed due to Covid19, however, following discussions at the PC meeting, if you have previously expressed an interest in being involved or would like to become involved, please contact the parish council. We intend to meet in some form in January 2021 to get this project up and running again.



Christmas Plans.

Like everything about 2020, village plans have had to be modified in line with current restrictions. However, the PC are keen to make sure that we enjoy Christmas as much as possible and include as many within the village as possible. We will still have our Christmas trees this year at Badsey Remembrance Hall, in Aldington and outside The Wheatsheaf Inn. We will be focussing on our 'Badsey Illuminations' competition where entry will be for any house that has been lit up with festive decorations. Further information will follow on how to enter. We will try to get children from Badsey First School involved in some way and are working with the school to organise this as well as other groups within the village. We will provide updates on our facebook page in between magazine production.

Bulb Planting.

A selection of daffodil and crocus bulbs have now been planted around as many verges as possible in the village. Thank you to the councillors that made this happen.

Parish Council - Website.

Badsey Parish Council can now be found at www.badseypc.uk, please note that the Worcs CC page will no longer be updated. The Parish Council's latest news will be available on our website and facebook page.

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THE CAT CREPT IN AT CHRISTMAS

Linda Core Reminisces

Dion was a much loved grey tabby cat who lived opposite our Nursing Home. Every day he would stroll casually across to visit, his huge topaz eyes fixed alertly on the door, waiting for a chance to sneak inside.

The kitchen was his first port of call, delicious smells enticed his taste buds, until cook appeared, to shoo him away. To be fair Dion had many treats provided by the kind-hearted nurses. During the day he padded round delighting the residents, with a chance to curl up on a bed a special treat.

Christmas was always a much anticipated season with so much music everywhere. One special occasion was the carol singing, when many family visitors arrived bearing gifts, usually

of the sweet variety. All was well, the residents beating time with confiscated pudding spoons, yours truly playing the keyboard, the familiar carols and songs ringing round the building.

Suddenly the music stopped abruptly as Dion jumped upon the keyboard, and proceeded to saunter across the notes, producing a sadly discordant slant to 'While Shepherds Watched'.

I wondered if the shepherds abandoned their flocks to watch a performing tabby cat?

COULD YOU WRITE A SHORT STORY LIKE LINDA?

If it's of interest to our readers, about 300 words long, then send it to the Editor.

READERS STORY OF THE MONTH



UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN

A Christmas message from Rev. Philip Morton

Watch our YouTube Channel - [eastvaleavon.com/online-services](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC...)



As I write this reflection for this month's magazine, our country is back in lock-down and there is a lot of uncertainty about how long it will last and whether things will still be this way by Christmas. There is also considerable hope that if we can manage to get infections rates back under control, restrictions might be eased a bit and we can see family members and friends again. I certainly hope this will be the case – my wife and I have a newborn baby, called Ingrid, and we are hoping she will be able to see her grandparents at Christmas.

But whatever happens in the next few weeks, Christmas is not going to be the same this year. By this time of the year I am usually looking forward to one of my favourite services of the year – Christmas Carol services! Singing favourite carols with a glass of mulled wine and a mince pie is one of the best bits of my job, but this year the restrictions on numbers able to attend a church service (and the ban on singing) means that carol services are not possible.

But the church is still here, and we are still making sure that Christmas is celebrated! We're hoping that church buildings and churchyards can be open and decorated to tell the Christmas story in new ways, so keep an eye open for more details.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Funerals:

27/10/2020 Winifred Skitt (aged 94)

TONY JERRAM AWARD 2021

Nominations are now being sought by the Badsey Society of local people deserving of receiving the Tony Jerram Award.

The award is given annually to a person, or persons, that have contributed greatly to the good of the village.

Previous recipients were: Peter Stewart, Elizabeth Bolland, Les Grinnell, George Sangha, Jean Dyke, Terry Sparrow, Arthur Plant, Richard Phillips, Tracey Hemming and Robert Welch, Patrick Sparrow, Anne Poulter, and Keith and Sheila Taylor.

This prayer might be useful to those who are remembering a loved one:

*Father, you know our hearts and share our sorrows.
We are hurt by our parting from those whom we loved:
when we are angry at the loss we have sustained,
when we long for words of comfort,
yet find them hard to hear,
turn our grief to truer living,
our affliction to firmer hope
in Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.*

Finally, Ruth and I would like to thank everyone for their good wishes on the arrival of Ingrid (see photo below), especially following the loss of our first baby, Dorothea, last year. Everyone has been very kind and supportive, reflecting the wonderful community to which we belong. As we prepare to celebrate the birth of Jesus at Christmas, I hope our community spirit remains as strong as ever, especially after what has been such a difficult year for everyone. Christmas truly represents a new beginning, and I pray that God's blessing will be upon us all as we head towards a new year.



ST. JAMES, BADSEY CHURCH SERVICES

**For Church Services in December
please see display board in Church
Porch or Benefice website**

For church services in Badsey and other villages in the benefice visit <https://eastvaleavon.com>

BADSEY CELEBRATES OLD CHRISTMAS DAY

Maureen Spinks looks back

Centuries ago, the Christmas celebration used to be held in January. Christmas Day was not celebrated on December 25th until after the Gregorian Calendar was adopted in 1752. This was because the old calendar that people used at the time had a different number of days compared to the Gregorian calendar we use at present. So Christmas was celebrated on the date equivalent to January 6th.

A century after this change, it seems that people (well, at least those in Badsey) were still referring to January 6th as old Christmas Day. A newspaper report in *The Evesham Journal* in January 1869 told of thirty Badsey folk (all men, of course, in those days!) who were members of the rather grand-sounding Badsey Self-Improvement Association, meeting on Old Christmas Day at Henry Keen's cottage for their annual feast. Henry Keen lived in one of the cottages at the old Silk Mill, so his residence must have seemed quite crowded. The report tells of a very convivial gathering:

The annual feast was held at Mr H Keen's cottage, on Old Christmas Day, when about 30 members sat down to "good hot roast and boiled". The president, Mr John Phipps, took the chair, and after the usual loyal toasts, read a letter from the Vicar

expressing his regret that he was obliged to be absent but heartily wishing the society success and as pleasant a meeting as the last. The toast of the evening, "Prosperity to the Badsey Improvement Society", was proposed by the Chairman and responded to by Mr Jones in a rather lengthy address Many toasts were drunk and suitably acknowledged, a great number of songs were sung, and the proceedings passed off harmoniously and satisfactorily.

The Mr Jones referred to was Joseph Jones whose family had been major landowners in Badsey. In his pontifications, he said that young men now had in their villages opportunities for reading and study equal to those of towns. In reply, Thomas Hall, a shoemaker (aged 52 in 1869), said that in his young days, when men and boys met together it was generally to teach one another what they ought not to know! The newspaper article indicates that the Society had been able to buy a copy of Chambers' Dictionary and other books in the last financial year, and had a healthy balance in hand.

The following year, Forster's Education Act was introduced making education compulsory for all so, over the years, there became less need for such Improvement Societies. We hear no more of the Badsey association's annual gatherings but we hope that they continued to prosper and make merry.

THE BELLS, THE BELLS

A Bell(ish) Quiz from Tom Sandham

1. Dick Whittington turned on hearing which bell?
2. The largest ringable bell is in which Cathedral?
3. The Liberty Bell is in which city?
4. Who played the great 'southern belle' Scarlet O'Hara?
5. Where in the UK is the last remaining bell foundry?
6. The bells of Badsey St.James (1706) were cast where?
7. 'I'll give you five farthings said the bells of' ...'?
8. The bells of which sunken Suffolk church can still be heard 'beneath the waves'?
9. What was special about the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in London before it closed 3 years ago?
10. The 'Olympic Bell' London 2012, was cast in which country. At 22 tonnes being too large for UK foundries?

The answers can be found on inside back page

WOT NO CAKE!

Aldington poet, Brian Smith (pictured below) recently unveiled a display board, designed by Ian Gibson, to celebrate the centenary of Badsey Recreation Ground. The board was commissioned jointly by the Parish Council and the Badsey Society.



LOVE COMES HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

A heartwarming seasonal tale by Will Dallimore

Malcolm stepped down from the stout dining chair onto the polished parquet floor of the hallway. He checked the Christmas decorations that he had just hung up. Not that he got any sense of achievement from his work as the same paper chains had been pinned to the same parts of the ceiling for more years than he cared to remember.

His eyes were drawn to a solitary screw-hook that once held the traditional bunch of mistletoe. It had remained unused since a memorable, but sad, Christmas back in the sixties. It was then that a young man had kissed his sweetheart goodbye before she emigrated to Canada with her parents.

Malcolm picked up the chair and returned it to the dining room before joining his mother in the lounge. 'Do you think we should hang up some mistletoe again?' he asked.

Mother thought for a moment then said, 'Who would want to kiss a great ugly lummox like you under the mistletoe?' She chuckled loudly then added, 'I wouldn't, and I'm your mother!'

Malcolm joined in the laughter, he was used to her sarcastic humour. He was the first to admit that he had never been God's gift to women and after losing Lucy Jones to Canada, his life had been dedicated solely to one woman, his mother.

On Christmas Eve Malcolm called in at the village butcher's.

'Guess who was in here earlier?' asked Alan.

'Father Christmas,' replied Malcolm flippantly, more concerned with the amount of fat on the bacon that Alan was slicing.

'Lucy Jones! You remember her don't you, weren't the two of you an item?'

'That was a long time ago,' he answered dismissively, 'she's probably long forgotten me.'

However much Malcolm tried to discount Lucy's return it was obvious from his demeanour that he was overjoyed at what he had just learned. Alan explained how Lucy had returned from Canada, and was in the process of moving into the little thatched cottage by the church. Malcolm quickly piled the packages into a cardboard box and headed off in the direction of the church without hearing Alan shout, 'I've told her to expect you.'

As Malcolm approached the church he noticed a box van outside the thatched cottage. A man was carrying furniture from the van up the rose-lined path to the front door. A couple of children were playing with a golden retriever on the snow-covered lawn. In the doorway stood a woman whom Malcolm recognised. It was Lucy. Malcolm stopped for a few moments hoping she would recognise him. But although she looked in his direction she didn't seem to. With the cardboard box getting heavier by the minute Malcolm disappointedly trudged home.

That evening Malcolm wheeled his mother round the corner to her sister's house for their weekly game of cards. He then cut through the churchyard on his way to the pub for his regular pint with Alan. As he approached the lychgate he heard the engine of the box van start, and watched as its tail-lights disappeared into the distance. Malcolm noticed the front door of the thatched cottage ajar, the light from inside spilling out into the freezing night.

Suddenly Malcolm felt something tug at his jacket. He shone his torch down to see a dog pulling him in the direction of the cottage. Before he could shake off the dog he heard a cry from the other side of the hedge.

'Malcolm! Malcolm! Where are you?'

'Hold on a minute, I'm coming!' shouted Malcolm discovering Lucy firmly entangled in the branches of one of the rose bushes beside the path.

'I assume you must be the real Malcolm,' said a relieved Lucy, 'either that or I have a talking guide dog.'

Malcolm helped Lucy back to the cottage where over a hot toddy they talked over the old times. Lucy told him that she had had two unsuccessful marriages, contracted meningitis three years ago and had gone blind. Then when both of her parents died she decided to come home. The man with the children who had helped her move-in was a relation of one of her neighbours in Canada. She had just seen them off when she got caught up in the rose bush.

'So now there's just me, and my dog Malcolm, named after you know who,' concluded Lucy.

It didn't take Malcolm long to tell his life-story.

'Mother said I'd never marry, she joked that I was the ugly duckling that grew up into an ugly duck.'

'I'll tell you what I see in front of me,' said Lucy halting Malcolm's self-deprecation, 'I see that striking young man I knew when I was sixteen.'

Malcolm invited Lucy and the other Malcolm to spend Christmas with him and his mother, which she duly accepted.

'Will I get another kiss under the mistletoe?' asked Lucy.

'Under the mistletoe!' echoed Malcolm. His vision of Lucy and him in a warm embrace dissolved abruptly into the view of that solitary screw hook in the ceiling of his hallway.

'I assume you do have some mistletoe?' she said. Malcolm's heart sank. Should he admit that there was no mistletoe and no hope of getting any at this time of night. Or, to be certain of that long awaited kiss, could he risk a little white lie. He looked down at the dog, back up at Lucy, crossed the fingers of both hands and said, 'Oh yes! We have mistletoe.'

First published as *Love Comes Home For Christmas* by Will Dallimore in *The Evesham Admag*, Christmas 2004.

WHERE IN BADSEY WAS 'ELSEWHERE PARK', AND HOW DID IT GET ITS NAME?

Asked a reader in our last publication. Here is the answer to your question from our local history man, Terry Sparrow.

Although the name Elsewhere Park originated in Badsey, the land itself lies just outside the parish boundary, off the road to Knowle Hill. Its entrance is on the first bend after crossing the brook.

The name came into use in 1926, following the formation of a new football club in the village, known as Badsey Arrowvale. However, using the local dialect, this was usually pronounced Arravale (as in bow and 'arra' or 'wheelbarra').

The new club applied to the Recreation Ground Committee for permission to play their home games at Sands Lane, but their application was turned down, because the ground was already the home of Badsey Rangers. The committee's chairman, Sir Julius Sladden, told Arravale they must look **elsewhere** and so when they did obtain the use of a field owned by Arthur Jones they named it Elsewhere Park.

Their first two seasons brought little success, but 1928-29 saw them crowned as champions of the second division of the North Cotswold and Vale of Evesham League. Sadly however, a major dispute

among the players in November 1929 led to the club being disbanded and therefore disappearing from the local football scene.



But this was not the end of Elsewhere Park. For a number of years, certainly from 1928 and possibly continuing until the outbreak of war, it was the home of Badsey Cricket Club. Also, for a brief period, a Badsey Mixed Hockey Club was based there. But all this is more than 80 years ago. Elsewhere Park, with its location unlikely to be found on any map and its name rarely heard in Badsey today, is now just a part of history.

Next month our local history man has been posed this question from a reader. *On the outside of the first bend of the road to Bowers Hill is a spot known as 'Francis's Grave'. Who was Francis?*



MARY DORE'S OVER 60s FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Dear Members, just a little note to wish you all a Merry Christmas and hopefully a better 2021.

If possible we will hold our AGM in April to discuss the future of the club.

Best wishes from Mary, Lynne and the Committee.

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Mary Dore's Friendship Club	Mary Dore	830879
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The Bells Quiz Answers:

1. St. Mary le Bow
2. Liverpool Cathedral
3. Philadelphia, USA
4. Vivien Leigh
5. Loughborough
6. Merstow Green, Evesham
7. St. Martins
8. Dunwich
9. The longest manufacturing business in continuous existence (450 years)
10. Netherlands

PHOTO COMPETITION



Who would live in a house like this?

Email your answer to the Editor, no prize, just a name check of the selected winner next month with the answer.

Last month's photo was of Cyril Bird's Shop on the Bretforton Road (more info next issue). The selected winner was John Clarke.

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