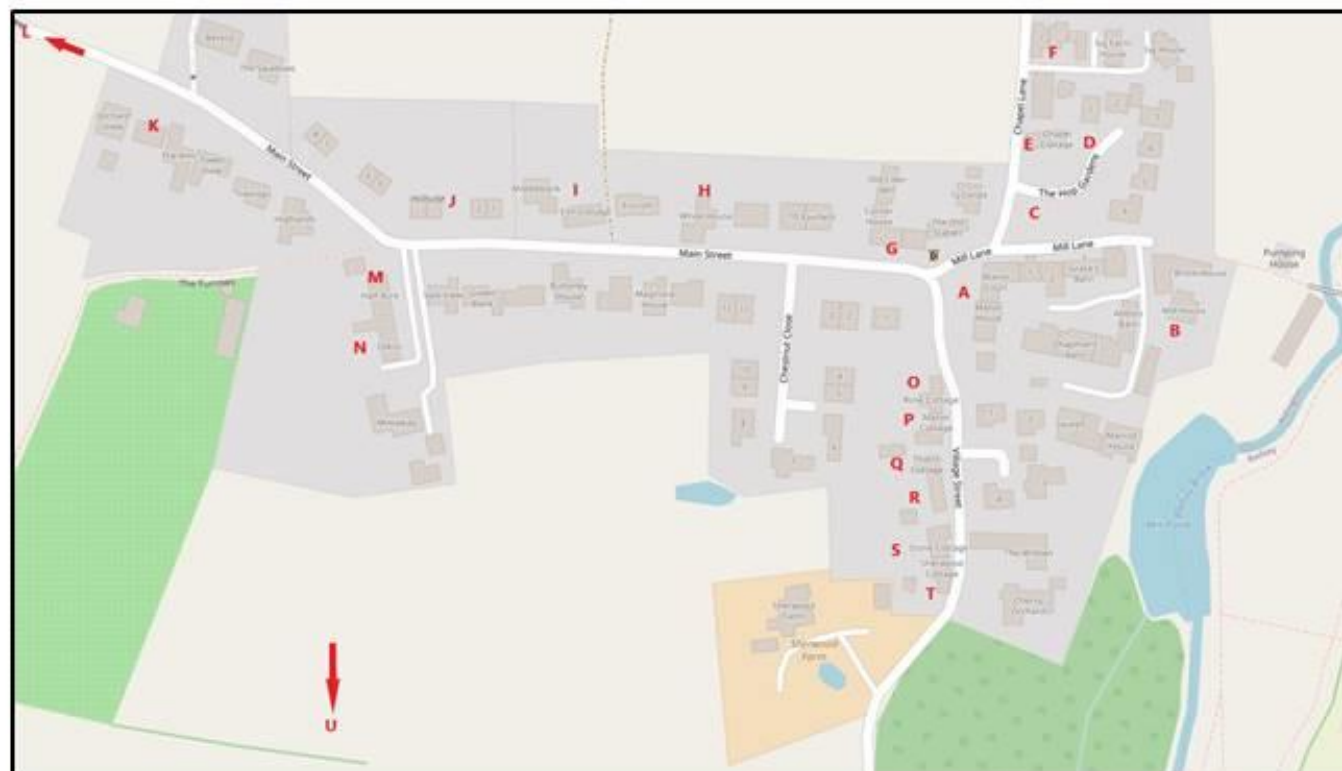


**A WALK ROUND THE CENTRE OF ALDINGTON  
LOOKING AT HOUSES IN THE 1921 CENSUS**

**SATURDAY 18<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2022, 10 am  
Starting from Aldington Manor**



Do you know where this house used to be?

Thanks to a team of Badsey Society transcribers, the 1921 census was transcribed in record time – see <https://www.badseysociety.uk/census/1921-census>

Code	Address	Who lived there	Schedule	Description
A	Aldington Manor, Village Street Manor Court, Main Street	Alfred & Julia Butler & family	36	A 19th century extension to Aldington Manor House. In the 1960s, the Manor House was divided into two, one half called Aldington Manor House, the other Manor Court. Arthur Savory lived at the Manor House 1873-1902 and wrote a book about his time there, see <a href="https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/grain-and-chaff-english-manor-aldington-the-end-the-19th-century">https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/grain-and-chaff-english-manor-aldington-the-end-the-19th-century</a>
B	Mill House, Mill Lane	John & Agnes Sharp & daughter	37	A detached house built in 1910 for the Miller at his own expense. The Mill was demolished in the 1930s. See also Chapter 6 of "Aldington & Badsey: Villages in the Vale" and <a href="https://www.badseysociety.uk/people/sharp/john-agnes-elizabeth">https://www.badseysociety.uk/people/sharp/john-agnes-elizabeth</a> when a granddaughter of John Sharp talks about the Sharps' time at the mill.
C	Site of The Hop Gardens	Thomas & Ethel Byrd	38	Ivy House, demolished in the 1970s to make way for The Hop Gardens. The house had been owned by the Byrd family for at least five generations. At the time of Enclosure at the beginning of the 19 <sup>th</sup> C, Thomas' great-grandfather, also Thomas Byrd, owned almost half of Badsey & Aldington. This Thomas was found drowned in the millpond in 1934.
D	Chapel Cottage, The Hop Gardens	Samuel & Mary Moore & family	40	A semi-detached cottage dating back to about the 18th century, semi-detached with Ivy Cottage, Chapel Lane. Named because of its proximity to the chapel which was established on Chapel Lane in the 1880s.
E	Ivy Cottage, Chapel Lane	David Wasley & family	39	A semi-detached cottage dating back to about the 18th century, semi-detached with Chapel Cottage, The Hop Gardens. Both cottages were originally known as Ivy Cottages as they were in the grounds of Ivy House but, when Ivy House was demolished in the 1970s and a new housing development called The Hop Gardens was built, this cottage became known as Ivy Cottage, Chapel Lane.
F	1 & 2 Chapel Cottages	James & Dinah Field & daughter Charles & Eva Hancock & family	41-42	A pair of semi-detached houses built on the east side of Chapel Lane in the 1880s. James Field had lived there since it was built; he now lived there with his second wife, Dinah, and daughter, Edith. He continued to live there until his death in 1949 aged 94.
G	Corner Cottage & Corner House, Main Street	William & Charlotte Stewart & family Henry & Martha Bell & family	43-44	At the Enclosure Awards in 1808, it was a blacksmith's shop and part house. In 2008 it was converted into 2 cottages, Corner House and Corner Cottage. The Bells ^ Stewarts lived there for many generations. See also: <a href="https://www.badseysociety.uk/grain-and-chaff-english-manor-aldington-people-mentioned-the-book/bell-william-1837-1894-farm">https://www.badseysociety.uk/grain-and-chaff-english-manor-aldington-people-mentioned-the-book/bell-william-1837-1894-farm</a> and <a href="https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/the-artist-arthur-claude-strachan-visits-aldington">https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/the-artist-arthur-claude-strachan-visits-aldington</a>
H	The White House, Main Street	Ernest & Varina Butler & daughter	45	A detached house dating back to about the 18th century. In the 19th century, it was the home of the miller, until a new house was built next to the mill in 1910. From the mid 20th century it was a shop selling cigarettes, sweets and home-made faggots and was also the Post Office; remains of the Post Office letter-box may be seen in the wall.
I	Elm Cottage, Main Street	John & Alice Westbury & sons John & Clara Jelfs & daughter	46-47	A detached cottage, previously split in two and occupied by two families, dating back to about the 18th century. Read Hilary Bolton's memories of visiting her Westbury grandparents: <a href="https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/memories-aldington-and-elm-cottage-the-1930s">https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/memories-aldington-and-elm-cottage-the-1930s</a>
J	Site of Hillside	Lee & Edith Mitchell & daughter	48	Two thatched cottages once stood on the spot where eight Council Houses were built in 1923. By 1921, only one of the cottages appears to have been in occupation; they would have been demolished a short time later.
K	Beeholme, Main Street	Edwin & Beatrice Ballard & daughter	52	Built in about 1911 for Edwin Ballard. Edwin was a bee-keeper, hence Beeholme.
L	Sidings Cottage, Sidings Lane	Homer & Lilian Shaw & daughter	53	A detached cottage built in the 1850s, formerly a toll gate; it was used as a turnpike toll house for less than 20 years, c1853-c1870. See also: <a href="https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/aldington-toll-house">https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/aldington-toll-house</a>
M	Half Acre, Main Street	William & Elizabeth Lidsey & daughter Mary Tolley & family	49-50	This was originally a pair of semi-detached cottages erected in the 1850s by Thomas Byrd, a major landowner. At some point in the 20 <sup>th</sup> C it was made into one cottage.
N	Lokos, Main Street	Oliver & Florence Harwood & family	51	This was also originally a pair semi-detached cottages but in 1911 and 1921 it was home just to the Harwood family.
O	Rose Cottage, Village Street	Alfred & Rose Bell & sons	35	A semi-detached cottage, thought to have been built in the 16th century, was originally part of the Manor estate. After Rose Bell's death in 1954, Squire Ashwin took the opportunity to sell the cottage which was urgently in need of modernisation.
P	Manor Cottage, Village Street	Arthur & Mary Griffin & family Jabez & Catherine Enstone & son	33-34	A semi-detached cottage, thought to have been built in the 16th century, was originally part of the Manor estate. Jabez Entone, now retired, had been head carter for Arthur Savory: <a href="https://www.badseysociety.uk/people/enstone-jabez-samuel-1846-1927-head-carter">https://www.badseysociety.uk/people/enstone-jabez-samuel-1846-1927-head-carter</a> . The cottage was sold after the deaths of the Griffins in the 1960s.
Q	Thatch Cottage, Village Street	Fred & Elizabeth Taylor & family	32	Originally part of the Manor estate, a Grade II-listed building, it is the only remaining thatch in the village.
R	The Old House, Village Street	Victor & Illot Wasley & family	31	A detached house built in about 1729, according to deeds of the house. The Wasleys lived there for many years before having the opportunity to buy it in 1958. See <a href="https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/life-badsey-and-aldington-1920s-1930s-letters-between-don-wasley-and-roy-page">https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/life-badsey-and-aldington-1920s-1930s-letters-between-don-wasley-and-roy-page</a> written by Don Wasley about growing up in Aldington.
S	Stone Cottage, Village Street	James & Celia Reeves Alice Heath & family	29-30	Stone Cottage was originally part of Sherwood Farm. In 2016, the neighbouring cottage known as The Dove Cote (previously Stuart Cottage) was incorporated as part of Stone Cottage to make a single residence. According to the National Heritage List for England, the original house was the limb to the east (The Dove Cote), having a date of 1686 cut into the lintel of a stone mullioned window. Stone Cottage was built in the 18th century.
T	Sherwood Cottage, Village Street	Walter & Florence Jelfs & family	28	Sherwood Cottage dates back to about the 18th century and was originally part of Sherwood Farm. The Jelfs lived there until their deaths in 1970 and 1967 respectively. In the inter-war years, all the old Market Gardeners used to meet in the shed opposite Sherwood Cottage, which was known as "The Gardener's Arms" and where a barrel of cider was kept.
U	Briarlea Care Home, Badsey Road	James & Frances Holding & son	27	Half an acre of land was sold by Thomas Byrd to Emily Mary Alcock in June 1898; a house was built on the land shortly afterwards. It has been in use as a Care Home since about the 1980s.