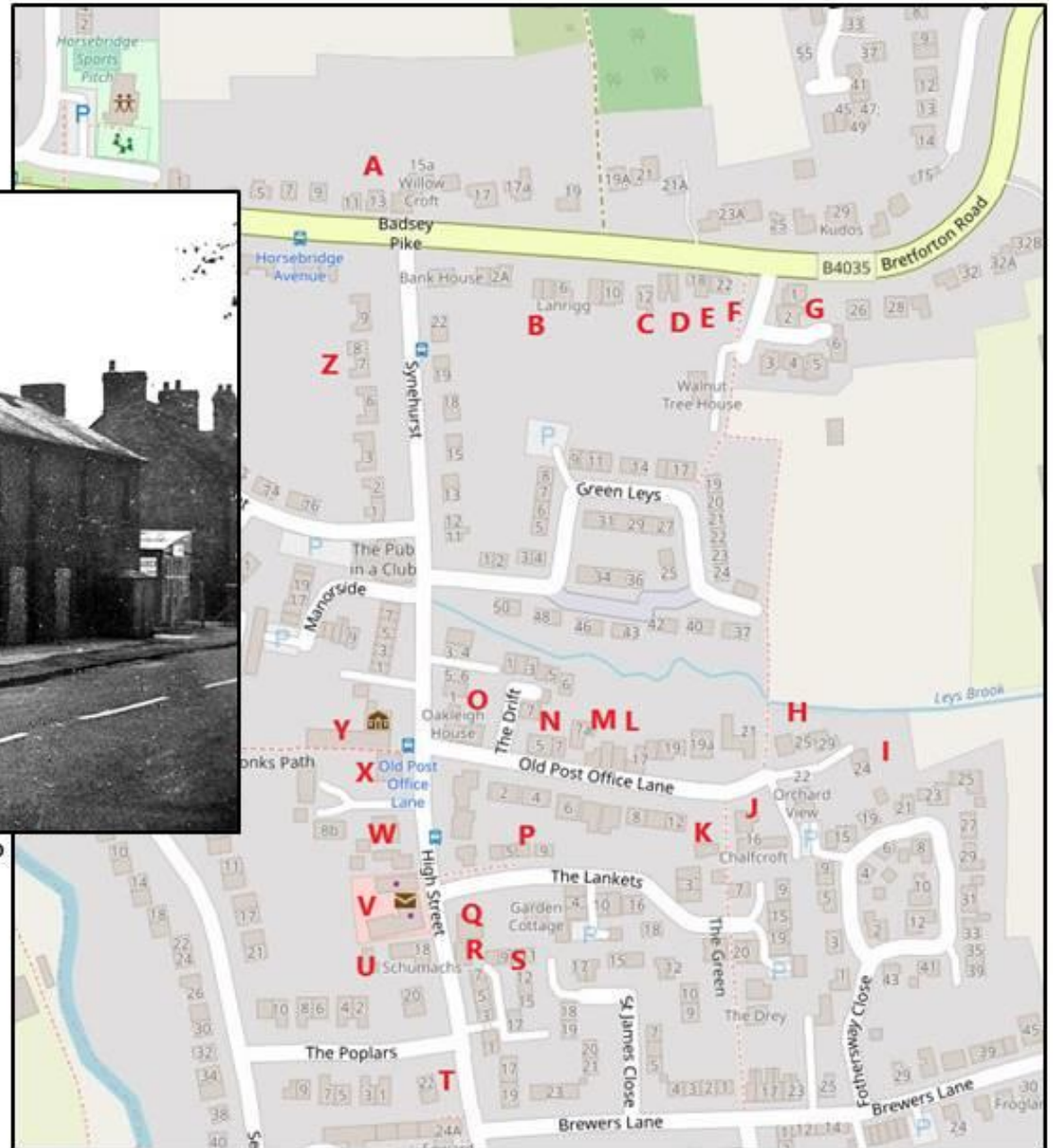


A WALK ROUND THE NORTH OF BADSEY LOOKING AT HOUSES IN THE 1921 CENSUS
SATURDAY 18TH JUNE 2022, 2 pm – starting from the Remembrance Hall



Do you know where these houses 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	Sch	Description
A	13 & 15 Bretforton Road	Emily Wilkins & sons Archie & Ethel Boaler & daughter	25-26 (Ald)	These two houses appear in the 1921 Aldington census; they transferred to Badsey later in the year. Willie Rogers Wilkins, a market gardener, bought 2½ acres from James Ashwin in 1912, on which he built two houses, moving his family into Ruby House, No 15. Willie died in 1919; Emily's four adult sons were still at home assisting in her market gardening business. Next-door at No 13 was Archie Boaler who had married the Wilkins' eldest daughter, Emily, in 1914.
B	2 & 4 Bretforton Road	Thomas & Grace Sears & sons Walter & Frances Stewart & son	247- 248	In about 1913, this pair of semi-detached houses was built, the land having been sold a few years earlier.
C	12 Bretforton Road	Ernest & Fanny Mustoe & family	249	The house was built in 1909 following a sale of farm land. The tenant was Ernest Mustoe who then bought it in 1912.
D	14 & 16 Bretforton Road	Frederick & Mary Sears & daughters James & Florence Colbourne & daughter	250- 251	Known as Hopyard Villas, they were built in 1908 on part of a field called the Hopyard. No 16 was briefly the police station until one was built on the corner of Chapel Street & School Lane. James Colbourne was the Police Constable. See also: https://www.badseysociety.uk/places/hopyard-villas .
E	18 Bretforton Road	Elizabeth Pethard & others	252	Elizabeth was the widow of William Pethard, a successful fruit merchant; her only daughter had died shortly after her husband. Elizabeth lived there with two nieces and a nephew.
F	20 & 22 Bretforton Road	Thomas & Ellen Careless & sons John & Ellen Porter	254; 256	These cottages used to be known as Thomas Cull's cottages (date and name plaque); Thomas died in 1915 and the houses were sold. For a time in the 20 th century No 22 was known as Fossil Cottage.
G	Hither Green	Dinah Knight & family	253	Badsey Enclosure Map shows two cottages owned by Badsey and Aldington Poor. The Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 meant that the cottages were no longer required, and so they were sold in 1838. They were bought by Philip Perks, an Evesham butcher, who pulled down the old cottages and built five new ones. Last used for residential accommodation in the 1950s. The Stewarts then used the cottages as a warehouse for their market gardening business which they ran from the adjacent yard until being pulled down to make way for Hither Green.
H	23, 25, 27 & 29 Old Post Office Lane	Knight, Barnard, Perkins & Cole families	185- 188	No 23 became the first Post Office in Badsey in the 1890s, until Elijah Crisp moved to a new building on High Street in 1897. No 27 was built in the late 19 th C as an extension to Vale Cottage, No 29.
I	20, 22, 24 & 26 Old Post Office Lane	Wilson & Maud Newbury & son; Thomas & Elsie Hardiman & family; Joshua & Elsie Pethard & son; Dore & Gilbert families	181- 184	At Orchard View, No 20, lived Maud Newbury (owner of the 2 pairs of cottages) with her husband and son; the Hardimans lived next-door. See also: https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/houses-the-far-end-old-post-office-lane and the sad tale of the death of Doug Pethard: https://www.badseysociety.uk/people/pethard/john-douglas
J	16 & 18 Old Post Office Lane	Ellen Stewart & family (18) Unoccupied (16)	180	Both these houses were built in 1899 after a sale of land. Henry Stewart bought the land on which No 18 is built; it was originally called Gladstone Villa. His widowed daughter-in-law lived there in 1921.
K	14 Old Post Office Lane	George & Bertha Churchill & son	179	Thought to date back to the mid 19 th century.
L	11-17 Old Post Office Lane	Perkins, Clarke, Hodgkins, Ewins & Jinks families	189- 192	These cottages probably date back to the 18 th C. Albert Perkins bought Nos 11, 15 & 17 in 1918; descendants of the Perkins family still live on Old Post Office Lane.
M	9 Old Post Office Lane	Harry Jinks & family	194	25-year-old Harry Jinks Junior, as he has signed on the census form, to distinguish from his father who was not at home, was head of a household which comprised his seven siblings. Their mother had died in 1918. The house is thought to have been built c1912 on the foundations of a previous building.
N	5 & 7 Old Post Office Lane	John & Elsie Keen Charles & Clara Ballard & son	193; 195	No 5 is thought to date back to the 16 th C. No 7 which built attached to No 7 in 1858. There is an inscription "TB 1858" which stands for Thomas Byrd who had the cottage built.
O	1 & 3 Old Post Office Lane	Arthur & Mary Hall & family	196	A listed building thought to be early 18 th C. From 1885 this house was owned by George Attwood, a cattle dealer from Birmingham; he never lived in Badsey but bought property in the village.
P	Orchard Way	Nightingale, Sears, Jelfs & Knight families	243- 246	These old cottages date back to the 17 th century. No 9 was in danger of falling into ruins, was put on the Listed Buildings register in 2005.
Q	11 High Street	James & Mary Barnard & family	237	Meadway House (known as Vine Cottage for most of the 20 th C when lived in by the Barnard family). Gladys Barnard was the las Barnard to live there; her hockey boots were found still hanging on the back of her door. See also https://www.badseysociety.uk/house-histories/meadway-house-a-listed-house-high-street-badsey
R	11A High Street	Arthur & Maud Geden & family	242	Gladstone Cottage – in the 19 th C, home to the Crisp family. Stephen Henry Crisp was the great-grandfather of Julie Walters (but they didn't look at the Badsey side of the family on "Who do you think you are?")!
S	The Alley	Addis, Dones, Tompkins & Barnard families	238- 241	These cottages were demolished in the 1960s/1970s; some of the Poplar Court houses are on the site. See also: https://www.badseysociety.uk/places/cider-mill-and-the-alley
T	Site of 22 & 22A High Street	Horace & Lucy Wheatley & family	202	The Poplars – the house was demolished in the 1960s to make way for the road of the same name. In 1921, Horace Wheatley had his butcher's shop here. Previously it was the home of successful fruit merchant, William Pethard. See also: https://www.badseysociety.uk/people/pethard/william-george
U	18 High Street	John & Ruth Cull & family	201	The Culls lived there from the 1880s and had a bakery; the house is still owned by a descendant.
V	The Spar & Post Office	Kate Walker & Annie Deighton Lewis Stribblehill & family	199- 200	Kate Deighton ran a general shop from here. Her widowed sister, Annie Deighton, also lived there with her son. Next-door Lewis Stribblehill had a wheelwright's business.
W	Hollywood Villa	Henry & Ethel Johns & family	198	The old Hollywood Villa (named after the holly bush which stood in the front garden) was knocked down in 1997; this new house was completed in 1998. See also: https://www.badseysociety.uk/places/hollywood-villa
X	Harrington House	Edward & Alice Johns & family	197	Named after the Harringtons of London who owned the house at the time of Enclosure (never lived in Badsey). The Johns family lived there from 1887-1960s. See also: https://www.badseysociety.uk/places/harrington-house
Y	The Manor House	-	B	Unoccupied on census night. See also: Chapter 9 of "Aldington and Badsey: Villages in the Vale" and https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/badsey-manor-putting-the-manor-context
Z	Synehurst	24 families	1-24 (Ald)	New Council houses built 1920-21. See also: https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/happy-birthday-synehurst-celebrating-100-years