

A WALK ROUND THE CENTRE OF BADSEY LOOKING AT HOUSES IN THE 1921 CENSUS
FRIDAY 17TH JUNE 2022, 7 pm – starting from The Wheatsheaf



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	The Wheatsheaf	Thomas Marshall & family	234	He was the Innkeeper and had been there since the 1890s. Previously, Fanny Wright had lived there since at least 1871; she was firstly a grocer, then a beer retailer & shopkeeper. See also https://www.badseysociety.uk/people/wright/fanny . Before that, it was a baker's.
B	42 High Street	Arthur Jones & family	213	Badsey Hall, also called The Stone House. This had been owned by the Jones family in the past; a few years earlier Arthur Jones took the opportunity to buy back the house from Rev Lopes who had been using it as a Boys' Home. In the 19 th C it was a girls' boarding school for about 20 years.
C	44 High Street	John & Emma Knight & family	214	Fairview was built in 1913 for the Knight family.
D	Site of Allsebrook Gardens; Glebe Cottage & Vicarage Cottage	Rev W C Allsebrook & family William Hardiman Thomas Knight	231-233	The old Vicarage was demolished in 1971 and Allsebrook Gardens built on the site. Rev Allsebrook had been Vicar since 1903. 63-year-old bachelor, William Hardiman, a domestic gardener (presumably for the Vicarage), lived at Glebe Cottage. The census form was completed by his next-door neighbour at Vicarage Cottage, Thomas Knight. Thomas' wife, Mary Ellen, and daughter, 10-year-old Miriel Joan, were away from home on census night.
E	46-50 High Street & Field Cottage, Mill Lane	Charles & Louisa Chives; Arthur & Olive Salter & son; Elizabeth Hardiman; George & Eliza Emms & son	215-218	The Enclosure Map of 1812 shows there was just one house on the site; it was extended over the years, the main house being divided into two and Field Cottage and 50 High Street added. The cottages were owned from the 1890s by Richard Pendlebury and then his daughter, Maud Newbury. See https://www.badseysociety.uk/house-histories/cottages-the-corner-high-street-and-mill-lane
F	Orchard Cottage & Barn Cottage	William & Sarah Keen & family; Arthur & Dossie Keen & daughter		William Forrest owned the cottages known today as Orchard & Barn Cottage. Inside Barn Cottage is a plaque dated 1664 with William's initials. See: https://www.badseysociety.uk/people/forrest/william
G	Silk Mill Cottages	Crane, Smith, Bott, Major, Hartwell, Moulbery, Crane, Keyte & Knight families	221-230	Originally a silk mill built in 1818 adjoining the old corn mill, the building was converted into residential accommodation (five cottages) in 1864 by William Parker (date and name plaque on wall). The cottages were refurbished in 1972 and some cottages knocked down. See https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/badsey-silk-mill-a-short-lived-enterprise
H	The Old Bell Inn	Thomas & Olive Warmington	126	In the mid 19 th C, farmer Peter Haines began selling beer. By 1861, when he had sold up, this was a pub, with William Warmington as publican; this was Thomas Warmington's grandfather.
I	Site of 12 School Lane	Mary Cockerton & granddaughter Benjamin & Caroline Sears	124-125	Two cottages built in 1866, demolished just over a century later; they were at right-angles to the road. Benjamin & Caroline Sears had lived there since at least 1881.
J	The Old School House	Frank & Jean Amos & daughter	123	Built in 1896 next to the school for the schoolmaster of Badsey School, Mr John Henry McDonald. Successive Headteachers continued to live in the house until 1981. The house was sold by the school in 1990. See "Heads & Tales, A History of Badsey Schools".
K	2 & 4 Willersey Road	George & Catherine Marshall	116	Site of Glebe Farm; demolished 1930s. In 1864 Christ Church, Oxford, purchased the farmhouse and buildings. The homestead was described by the valuer as "a moderate-sized farm house, barn and stable adjoining, good piggery, cattle hovels and yards."
L	1, 5, 7, 9 & 11 Willersey Road & 25 Chapel Street	Emma Keen & niece; Percy Hall & family; Eliza Hall & family; Alfred Sparrow; Theodore Hall & family; Richard & Sarah Keen & family	117-122	A sale of land in 1888 in small plots led to the building of five houses within a few years: Ivy House (25 Chapel Street), Rose Villa (1 Willersey Road), Homeleigh (5), Auburn House (7), Bredon View (11). Cothome (9) was built in 1908 as infill. With the exception of Ivy House, they were all built for members of the Hall family. See also: https://www.badseysociety.uk/the-hall-houses-willersey-road
M	14 & 16 Chapel Street	Philip & Ellen Bayliss & family Walter & Annie Waite & daughter	128-129	These houses were built in the first decade of the 20 th C. Philip Bayliss was employed by the Evesham Board of Guardians & was Registrar of Deaths, Births & Marriages.
N	8 & 10 Chapel Street	John & Jane Roberts Albert & Frances Shelley & family	130-131	Parts of Rose Cottage date back to the 16 th C. It is said that Vine Cottage was moved from Evesham to Badsey in the mid 19 th C. The cottages were gifted to the church in 1961 by the Sladden family. See also: https://www.badseysociety.uk/places/rose-cottage-and-vine-cottage
O	Garden of Remembrance & near lychgate	Knight, Hall, Knight, Hartwell & Wheeler families William & Louisa Roberts & family; Alice Keen & daughter	132-136; 149-150	Site of a terrace of houses known as Sharps Row; occupiers lived there until the mid 1930s when most were relocated to new Council House development at Synehurst Avenue & Crescent. The houses fell into disrepair and were demolished c1951. Near the lychgate were two thatched cottages, demolished c1951. See also: https://www.badseysociety.uk/places/demolished-houses-chapel-street
P	1-23 Chapel Street	Brewer, Porter, Cockerill, Perkins, Knight, Collett, Hutchings, Emms, Andrew, Hartwell & Jelfs families.	137-148	Following a large sale of farm land in 1890, houses began to be built on the east side of Chapel Street, named after the chapel that was built there. Nos 1-11 were built in 1894, 13-15 about 1900, Sylvan Villas (17-19) in 1904 & Lindwood Villas (21-23) in 1906.
Q	4 Chapel Street	Frank & Charlotte Caswell & family	151	Home of the blacksmith; Frank Caswell had come from Bretforton to take over the premises in 1909. Three generations of Caswells were blacksmiths in Badsey. See also: https://www.badseysociety.uk/village-life/badsey-blacksmith-the-end-era
R	2 Chapel Street	Thomas & Alice Sears & family	152	Dates back to about the late 17 th C, originally part of the Seward House estate.
S	13-23 Brewers Lane	Sparrow, Churchill, Savage, Marshall, Griffin & Vincent families	173-178	William Hurd Adams bought 6 acres of land in the sale of William Byrd's estate in 1890 and had South View, a terrace of six houses, built in 1893 in the south-east corner.
T	24 High Street	Julius Sladden & daughters	203	Seward House, named after the Seward family who lived here in the 18 th C – see https://www.badseysociety.uk/people/seward/john-and-family . The Sladdens lived there from 1879-198, see https://www.badseysociety.uk/sladden-archive
U	23 & 25 High Street	Gwenelin Ashwin	236	The Pool House & Dower House were originally one house named after the pool which was in front of it. Late 18 th C, built for Piercy Jones, sold to the Byrd family in 1858. Mrs Ashwin, widow of William Ashwin of Bretforton Manor, was the tenant for many years, living there with a companion. A huge Wellingtonia tree used to stand here – see https://www.badseysociety.uk/places/badseys-wellingtonia-tree .
V	26 High Street	William & Mary Reed & family	204	The Laurels, early 18 th C, then owned by the Jones family - see https://www.badseysociety.uk/people/jones/john .
W	28, 30 & 32 High Street	Elijah & Rose Crisp & family; William Mustoe; Walter & Florence Green	205-207	Built 1897, operated as the village Post Office for 100 years. The semi-detached houses next-door were built in 1906. They were built on the site of cottages which had been demolished in the 1860s.
X	34 & 36 High Street	George & Sarah Allard & daughter William & Dorothy Anderson & son	208-209	No 34 is thought to have originally been a barn belonging to Malvern House and converted in the late 18 th C. Malvern House is probably 17 th C. From 1869 to the early 1880s, Mrs Mary Mallett set up a "Middle-Class School for Young Ladies" here.
Y	27 High Street	Victor & Kathleen Cockerton & daughter	235	The Firs, early 18 th C – the Cockertons' grandson, Chris Smith, still lives in the house to this day.
Z	Site of 38 High Street; 40 High Street	Charles Keyte; William & Nellie Harrison; Ernest & Sarah Salter & family	210-212	The Rock has been built on the site of two cottages which were demolished in 1963. The Stores was built by Thomas Henry Knight in 1911 on the site of an old cottage demolished in the 19 th C. The Salters ran The Stores for many years.