

The Badwell Broadsheet

Issue 102 - December 2024 / January 2025



A note from the Chair of the Parish Council.

Richard Morris - Chairman

We've had a busy couple of months in the villages - asking questions and, more importantly, getting replies. Three questionnaires, all looking at different aspects of village life, had amazing responses. There were also the drop-in sessions for the Neighbourhood Plan, which were well attended and received very positive feedback.

Thank you to everyone who replied or came to the events. We can only move forward with your input, so we appreciate it.

The beautiful picture on the front cover of this issue is the comet we saw in October. Thank you to Pete Dixon for sending it to be included. Thank you also to the White Horse Pub for sponsoring this issue.

As this is the last issue of the year, it's probably about time to say thank you to everyone who has contributed to The Broadsheet this year, from those who have submitted articles, adverts and events to those who distribute and organise the advertising. Without this amazing team 'behind the scenes,' there wouldn't be a Broadsheet. Your work and time are

invaluable, so thank you.

I wish everyone the best of the festive season and a prosperous 2025!

Richard

Check out the issue online



The Badwell Ash History Society

Sue Morgan

100 years of the WI at Great Ashfield and Badwell Ash

Question: What do this King George V half penny coin unearthed locally and The Great Ashfield and Badwell Ash Women's Institute (GABA WI) have in common?

Answer: They were both formed in 1924.



Initial meetings of GABA WI were held at 'The Studio' in the grounds of The Lodge, Great Ashfield, and Miss Field was reportedly the first president. Sadly, we don't have much documented history for the local WI from this time, as the early records were allegedly destroyed by a husband when a former Secretary of the Branch left the village.

Women's Institutes created opportunities for women to meet together and benefit from friendship, fun and education. How they were set up and run was governed by

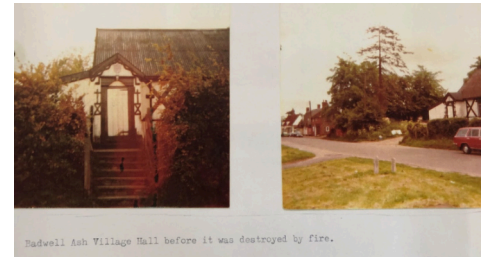
centrally determined rules and procedures, which helped establish groups from people who had not previously had to organise or run groups. The record book for GABA covering 1949 to 1954 includes 'Hints to secretaries on keeping records and doing work connected with Institute meetings'.

Education was, and still is, an important part of the WI - in the early years of WI's, women shared their knowledge and mainly learnt how to do some of the things traditionally done by the men: butchering meat, mending tools and equipment, in addition to working together for bottling and preserving local produce. Being a rural area, Great Ashfield and Badwell Ash villagers were well placed to make use of abundant local fruit. According to local records, over 500lbs of jam was provided for the (Second World) war effort by GABA WI, and was 'much sought after for its quality and flavour'.

In the late 1960s, GABA WI members could join the Produce Guild or the Needlework Guild. The Produce Guild ran lectures on pruning and caring for pot plants and vegetable and flower produce. The Needlework Guild encouraged and trained women in the skills of 'needlewoman'. In addition to competitions within GABA WI itself, members also submitted entries to compete with other local groups and those further afield in West Suffolk. There were well-deserved individual and group

successes for GABA WI, demonstrating skills in needlework, art, writing, baking, and preservation.

A fire on 18 February 1980 caused GABA WI to move from its meeting place in Badwell Ash, the 'New Village Hall' (not the current one), to Lord Thurlow Hall at Great Ashfield—where it still meets. Fortunately, GABA WI's archive was not affected. These records were used as the basis for a brief history of 100 years of our local WI for the Badwell Ash History Society's exhibition in St Mary's Church on 14 September 2024.



If you are a past, or current member of GABA WI and wish to add your voice to '100 years of GABA WI' please do get in touch, or if you want to find out more about GABA today, please contact kateasadler01@gmail.com

Great Ashfield & Badwell Ash WI

Midge Hawkins - 01359 259399

Christmas is nearly upon us now, but where has the year gone to, for it has flown by! We have enjoyed a wonderful year celebrating our Centenary. We treated our members to a visit to Fullers Mill Gardens, a delicious afternoon tea with entertainment and to finish the year off we are having a Christmas Dinner.

At our October meeting our speaker was Jonathan Housego who gave some very helpful tips on ways to help hedgehogs in our gardens. He lives in Thurston and belongs to a group of residents who have a shared interest and have made hedgehog highways between their gardens. He suggested providing large shelters for them in winter to sleep in but one must not place food in them. Hedgehogs cover quite a large area especially during the mating season when they can also be very noisy! Never give them milk to drink, just water, and you can buy hedgehog food or leave out a small dish of cat food for them.

On 9 November we held our second Christmas Fayre in Badwell Ash Village Hall. Both halls were fully booked and all the stall holders' tables had a wonderful array of tempting goods to purchase for birthday and Christmas gifts. The Fayre proved to be very successful again and was well attended. The kitchen did a roaring trade of teas, coffees and delicious

cakes. A big thank you to all stall holders and for those who supported us, not forgetting all who helped us clear away.

For our November meeting we had a change of speaker. Our speaker was Cheryl from "Artistry in Cocoa", who told us how chocolate is made from the bean to the finished article. She showed us how truffles were produced both in a mould and by hand. This had us all licking our lips and at the end of her demonstration we all had samples to enjoy.

Our next three meetings – all listed below, are to be held in the Lord Thurlow Hall at Great Ashfield at 7.30pm unless otherwise stated.

Our meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month. Afternoon meetings – December 2024, January 2025 and February 2025, are 2.30 to 4.30pm.

12 December 2024 at 1pm – MEMBERS ONLY Christmas Lunch in the Lord Thurlow Hall.

9 January 2025 – Afternoon meeting in the Lord Thurlow Hall at 2.30pm. Our speaker Wendy Smith is giving us a talk on "Wimbledon – Behind the Scenes". Wendy has worked as a line judge for nearly 40 years, a role that has taken her

all over the world. She has met and encountered all of the top players over the years and has many stories to tell.

13 February 2025 – A members meeting to be held in the Lord Thurlow Hall at 2.30pm. It will be a "Crafty afternoon" and a Bring and Buy Sale.

We would welcome any new members to join us. We are not a huge group but a very friendly one and we invite you to come and see what we are all about. All new visitors have 1 free meeting and then pay £3 for each of the next 2 meetings before deciding whether or not to join. This includes a raffle ticket and refreshments. Please feel free to ring me for any further information on 01359 259399.

Wishing you all the Compliments of the Season and a very Happy and Healthy New Year.

Images from Remembrance Day



From the Parish Council

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Visit the villages' website: badwellash.suffolk.cloud

Dates for 2025 Parish Council Meetings

7 January, 4 February, 4 March, 1 April, 6 May, 3 June, 1 July,
5 August (if needed), 2 September, 7 October, 4 November,
2 December.

Litter Pick

Following a request by a resident, Members of the Parish Council will undertake a litter pick in Badwell Ash on Saturday 14 December between 10.00 – 12 noon. Any residents offering their help will be warmly welcomed and the meeting place will be the car park of the Village Hall.

The Badwell Broadsheet survey

Sarah Sharps - badwellash@hotmail.co.uk



And the survey says...

Firstly, thank you to the small group of volunteers who distributed the survey in October. Your help was invaluable, and I was so appreciative.

And thank you to everyone who responded to the survey! It was fantastic reading all the lovely comments, and it's great to know that you think we're doing a good job - and we're getting it right. As we say regularly, this is your newsletter, and it's important we publish what you want to read.

So, the results...

For those who said they'd like to read the Badwell Broadsheet online or online and in print, you'll be pleased to know the online option is already available. The village has a website, and we publish each issue of The Broadsheet there. You can see this and past issues here: badwellash.suffolk.cloud/newsletter/. Remember to bookmark the URL.

Going forward, though, you'll notice we've now included a QR code on the cover so

you can find the page easily.

Based on what the majority of people wanted, we're going to stick to six issues a year - December/January, February/March, April/May, June/July, August/September, October/November.

The deadline for anything you'd like to include is always the 16th of the month before, so the February/March issue will be 16 January.

We're aiming to increase advertising for each issue too. This will take time, and we'll offer different options and prices. Please get in touch with us if you or someone you know would be interested in advertising in the Broadsheet. Remember, a copy goes to every house in Badwell Ash and Long Thurlow, and copies are placed in the shop, chip shop, and the pub, so the reach you get for an ad versus the price is excellent. We will also start adding a link to each online issue of the Broadsheet to the village Facebook groups, meaning more people from outside the villages will see

the publication.

Content-wise, thank you for all your ideas. When space allows, we will start including local walks and look at including relevant planning applications. Obviously, with issues every two months, we won't be able to include every application as deadlines won't allow us to publish them in a timely manner, but where we can, we will.

Finally, thank you to everyone who offered their help. If you said you'd be able to help - or you didn't think you could because of work patterns, please get in touch, we value anyone's time, even if it isn't regularly.

If you're interested, you can see a summary of the survey results here - bit.ly/BroadsheetAnalysis (please note the URL is case sensitive).

Thanks again, and I hope you're all as excited about the future as the Broadsheet Team are!

Look out
for in 2025!



Dates and times to be confirmed. All events in the Village Hall

Table Top Sale - *each table will be £10*

Quiz Nights (x2!)

Silent Disco

Race Night

Cinema afternoon for children

Cinema evening for adults

Spud Lunch

Courtyard opening BBQ

Christmas event

Village Hall update

Clive Hawkins - Chairman of Trustees



We have moved a few more steps towards the start of major improvements to the village hall. These will be external improvements to give the hall a new look, a visual attractiveness that will also improve insulation and consequently more heat efficiency and lower costs. Towards this end we have been successful in securing financial funding from no fewer than seven funders, all of whom welcomed the ideas and initiative behind the scheme. With one or two finite issues to be decided, all being well work should begin on the improvements early in the new year.

Our Quiz Night was again well supported, although a few more faces would have been welcome. The event did raise more of those much needed funds to keep the hall running. The next event, not to be missed is the Christmas Fayre on 7 December, with plenty for everyone to see, to buy and to enjoy. The Committee are already planning next year's events so keep an eye out for the dates.

In closing it remains for me on behalf of the Committee, to thank you all for your support this year and to wish you all a Very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Carpet Bowls

Clive Hawkins

At last the league season is upon us with our first match against Thurston at home on Tuesday 19 November. Here's hoping that we get off to a good start.

In the Bury League Cup we have been fortunate to get a bye in the first round but our opponents in the next round are a little daunting. Never mind, nothing ventured nothing gained.

Our club evenings continue as usual and we are pleased to say we have been joined by no less than four new members. They are certainly enjoying the game and the friendship.

We are still open to more folks joining us, so if you think carpet bowls might be for you give us a look.

We meet on Tuesday evenings at 7.30pm in the village hall, or call me on 01359 259399.

Buses update

Richard Winch

Earlier this year Simonds, a local company, based in Diss, were acquired by Vectare, a large bus operator. The company still trades under the Simonds name locally.

Simonds have improved the frequency of the bus service along the A143. However, in August, Simonds confirmed that they won't continue to run the service via Walsham Le Willows and Badwell Ash to Bury St Edmunds without subsidy from Suffolk County Council.

A campaign has been running to save our local bus services.

A combined group representing the villages of Garboldisham, Hopton, Barningham, Bardwell, Walsham Le Willows, Badwell Ash, Hunston and Stowlangtoft, in conjunction with Simonds, has submitted a bid to Suffolk County Council.

If successful, the proposal would be to provide a revised timetable for the 73 service. This would involve a slightly earlier first bus in the morning, an additional later bus service for workers returning from Bury St Edmunds and with the supplementary option for a Saturday service for workers and shoppers.

We are bidding against other bids, and we have had no indication at the moment of the likely success.

We have the support of the two local MPs, Adrian Ramsay and Peter Prinsley, as well as all the relevant County and District Councillors.

I will update the Facebook hub as soon as any new information emerges.

Christmas quiz

1. Which popular Christmas beverage is also called "milk punch"?
Answer: Eggnog
2. What did the other reindeer not let Rudolph do because of his shiny red nose?
Answer: Join in any reindeer games
3. Elvis isn't going to have a white Christmas, he's going to have a...
Answer: Blue Christmas
4. What words follow "Silent Night" in the carol?
Answer: Holy night
5. In Charles Dickens's A Christmas Carol, what was the first name of Scrooge?
Answer: Ebenezer
6. What did Frosty The Snowman do when a magic hat was placed on his head?
Answer: He began to dance around
7. What are you supposed to do when you find yourself under the mistletoe?
Answer: Kiss
8. According to the song, what did my true love give to me on the eighth day of Christmas?
Answer: Eight maids a-milking

COME AND JOIN US FOR THE 4 C'S

CRAFT, COFFEE, CAKE & CHATTER

3RD FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH, 10 'TIL 12

BADWELL ASH VILLAGE HALL



18TH OCTOBER

15TH NOVEMBER

20TH DECEMBER



THERE'S A SMALL CHARGE FOR DRINKS, CAKES, AND ITEMS FROM THE MAKE-AND-TAKE TABLE.

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CRAFT PROJECTS.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT SUE MORGAN 01359 258983

ANY SURPLUS FUNDS MADE WILL BE DONATED TO THESE DESIGNATED CHARITIES.



Citizen's Advice



The festive season can be a financially challenging time, and often borrowing money or using a credit card to fund Christmas can seem like your only option. But there are steps you can take to keep your spending under control and avoid falling into debt.

The first thing to do is make a budget and stick to it.

Consider who you're buying gifts for, what other seasonal expenses you have, and how much you can realistically afford to spend. Always keep receipts or ask for gift receipts in case you overspend and need to return something. And remember that household bills may be higher during this period due to colder weather and spending more time indoors.

If you've built up debt, please don't ignore bills or letters. Speak to the organisation you owe money to, as they may let you pay

smaller amounts.

Pay 'priority debts' first, like rent, mortgage arrears, council tax, and energy bills. For other types of debt like credit cards or loans, gather all the information on what you owe, create a budget and contact your creditors to set up an affordable repayment plan. This might seem scary, but it's an important first step.

If your budget just doesn't add up and you need help affording essentials like bills and food, check the Citizens Advice website for cost-of-living support.

It's especially important to check if you're eligible for the Winter Fuel Payment, which will now only be paid to those who receive Pension Credit or other means-tested benefits. If you make a claim for Pension Credit by 21 December, you might still receive the Winter Fuel Payment.

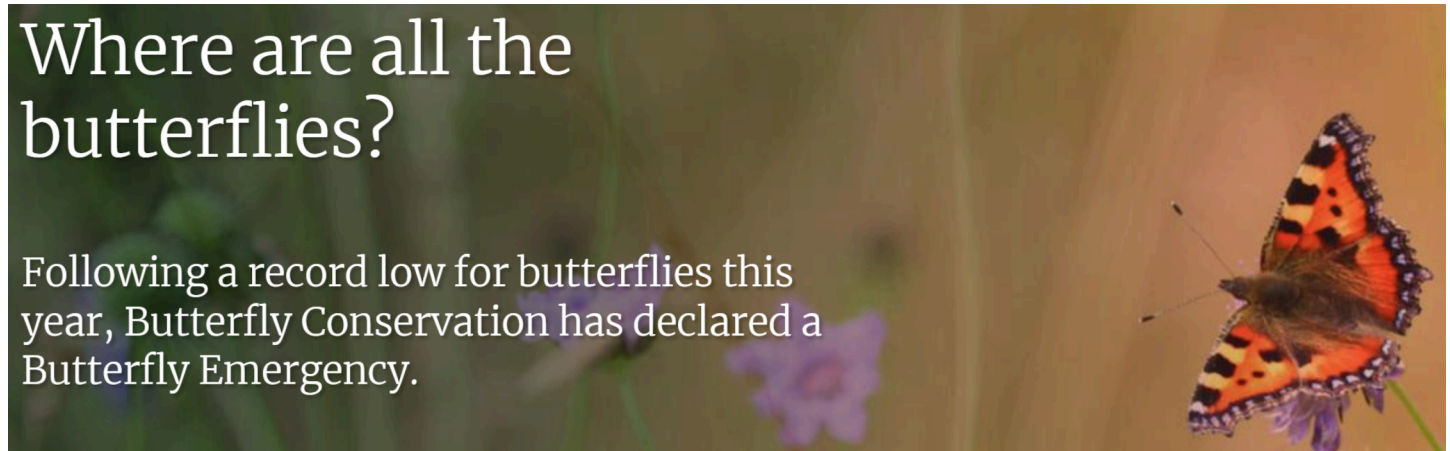
If you do find yourself struggling financially during or after the holidays, don't panic. Support is out there, and Citizens Advice can help you understand what's available. We're here to help you find a way forward.

Citizens Advice Mid Suffolk can provide in-depth advice on this issue and much more, including debt, finances, employment, benefits, and family/relationships. You can contact them by phone at 01449 676060, visit them in person at Milton House, 5 Milton Road South, Stowmarket, IP14 1EZ, or use the contact form at midsuffolcab.org.uk/contact-us. Opening hours are Monday through Thursday, 9.30am—3.30pm, and Friday, 9.30am—12.30pm.

Our office will be closed between 24 and 27 December and 1 January. Our Eye and Needham Market outreach services will also not be available on Friday 20, and Friday 27 December.

Green Dilemmas - Where have all the insects gone?

Richard Winch – richard@winchmail.net



Where are all the butterflies?

Following a record low for butterflies this year, Butterfly Conservation has declared a Butterfly Emergency.

Anecdotal data

There is plenty of anecdotal evidence about the decline of insects, such as the much-quoted lack of insects found on car number plates or windscreens. Kent WildlifeTrust has run a citizen science survey of bug splats over several years to support this intuitive feeling.

There is also feedback from anglers and ornithologists who informally monitor the same spots over many years.

You probably noticed that there didn't seem to be many wasps around this year. It is thought it was a particularly bad year due to the cold, wet spring and that populations may recover next year, but it's a dramatic warning of what could happen.

Insect Armageddon?

Scientists are wary of headlines suggesting that insects may be heading for extinction. The consequences would indeed be devastating, with the likely collapse of our terrestrial and freshwater

ecosystems. However, there is very little data on insect numbers in large parts of the world, and where there have been longer-term studies, they tend to focus on a very small number of species.

The UK is a leader in insect monitoring. The UK, however, has some of the most detailed scientific evidence in the world regarding the decline in insect numbers. Here are some of the key studies

- The UK butterfly monitoring scheme, which started in 1976, involves a network of over 3,000 sites that are systematically counted across the country during the summer (see <https://ukbms.org/>). This suggests a decline in some species, like the Small Tortoiseshell or the Wall Brown, of over 50%.
- The moth trap network managed by Rothamsted Research, which has been running since the 1960s,

suggests an average decline of moths of about 30%.

- The UK beetle recording surveys, which cover species from carrion beetles to the ladybird survey (<https://www.coleoptera.org.uk/home>) and the UK pollinator monitoring scheme (UKPoMS), which started in 2017, also indicate population declines.

It is true that this data also includes examples of species increasing in abundance and colonists (species moving into the UK), so the picture is not straightforward. Still, the overall narrative is a significant decline.

This year's annual Big Butterfly Count, which has recorded the lowest-ever counts, is a reminder of the situation. The majority of species (81%) showed declines compared to 2023.

In the garden...

Janet de Vries

December and January

Important jobs to do in December include:

- Raking up fallen leaves that could harbour slugs and other pests,
- Protecting terracotta pots from cracking in freezing weather by bringing them indoors or wrapping them in bubble wrap.
- Piling straw around the base of tender shrubs as their roots are exposed to the elements,
- And, if you have left your dahlias in the ground instead of lifting them, make sure they are covered in a heavy amount of mulch to protect them from frost.
- Also, move potted plants to sheltered spots as their roots are more exposed to the elements.

Now is the time to plant fragrant winter shrubs in pots, including *Chimonanthus Sarcococca* and *Daphne Odora*. It's also the ideal time to hard prune overgrown shrubs and hedges while they are dormant.

If you have fruit trees, winter prune large fruit trees such as apples and pears to control their shape and size and increase their productivity. If you have raspberries and blackberry beds, weed and mulch with compost, then tie the stems to support wires. Rhubarb needs lifting and dividing into large clumps, replanting the outer

sections into soil enriched with well-rotted manure.

Unfortunately, I lost my plants, and even after a couple of attempts, they didn't like where they were situated, so I will have to rethink the positioning. Also, my strawberry crop this year was pretty dismal—I don't think the plants were getting enough sun, so I have purchased a proper strawberry container, which I will position in full sun and which will hopefully result in nice juicy fruit and not tiny little ones.



If you are growing kale, winter cabbages or any other brassicas, ensure they are covered with netting to protect them from hungry pigeons. Also, if you have grown Brussels sprouts, ensure they don't topple over in strong winds by securing them to a cane for support and earth up the stems.

Don't forget to remove yellowed leaves on your brassicas so that fungal diseases such as grey mould and downy mildew don't take hold.

Once we get into January, it's the time to plant bare-root roses, shrubs and hedging as long as the ground isn't frozen. Establish new colonies of snowdrops and hellebores by buying plants in flower so you can choose the prettiest blooms. If you have established hellebore plants and the foliage is marked with black blotches, these need to be removed to limit the spread of leaf spot disease.

Deadhead winter pansies and other bedding plants regularly and remove any foliage affected by downy mildew. If you have any deciduous shrubs in the wrong place, now is the time to move them to a more suitable site. You need to ensure stored bulbs and tubers haven't dried out, especially dahlias and cannas.

Any stored seeds that are empty or out of date need to be thrown away, and any to buy for the coming season must be noted down.

Any rhubarb can be covered with a bucket or terracotta pot to force an early crop of tender long stems. If you have planted spring cabbages, feed them with high-nitrogen feed to encourage leafy growth. If you have stored crops, they need to be regularly inspected to look for signs of rot or deterioration and then discarded immediately.

These tasks should keep you busy, although gardening is a thing of beauty but a job forever. Happy gardening!

A recipe for Southern Cross Plum Pudding (Christmas pudding)

Elizabeth Sharpe

An Australian recipe from the 1930s

Ingredients

1 lb plain flour
6oz breadcrumbs
1½ lbs shredded suet (I use vegetable)
1 lb sultanas
1½ lbs raisins
1½ lbs currants
1 lb apples, peeled and chopped
½ lb mixed peel
2 medium carrots, peeled chopped/grated
2oz almonds
1tsp ground cinnamon
¼ lb chopped glacé cherries
Juice of 1 peeled lemon
2 tbs baking powder
1tsp salt (optional)
½ tsp ground mace
½ lb black treacle
½ tsp grated nutmeg
½ pint red wine
Grated rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon
1lb Barbados sugar (optional)

Method

1. Prepare all the ingredients
2. Peel and chop apples, carrots, almonds
3. Great rinds of orange and lemon.
4. Squeeze juice of lemon
5. Grate nutmeg
6. Mix eggs and black treacle. (Put open treacle tin in a saucepan of warm water to make it easier to measure out)
7. Add wine and lemon juice
8. Mix everything together thoroughly
9. Pack into well-buttered pudding basins and cover with buttered greaseproof paper or a pudding cloth or foil ties securely
10. Steam for 6-7 hours. (If possible use a

steamer or metal plate in a saucepan of boiling water halfway up basins.)

Individual puddings in an electric steamer also work well.

11. Replace covers when cooked – will keep for about 12 months.



12. When needed steam for 3-4 hours

13. Turn out, soak with brandy and set alight.

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In the Village...

Sunday

Yin Yoga | 10am-12pm. Village Hall (small hall)

Monday

Pilates | 12-1pm. Village Hall (large hall)

Rainbow's | 4.30 - 5.45. Village Hall (small hall)

Tuesday

Silver Ash | 2-3.30pm. Village Hall.

(small hall, once a fortnight.)

Carpet Bowls | 7.30-9.30pm. Village Hall.

Wednesday

Dog training classes | 6.30-8.30. Village Hall.

Thursday

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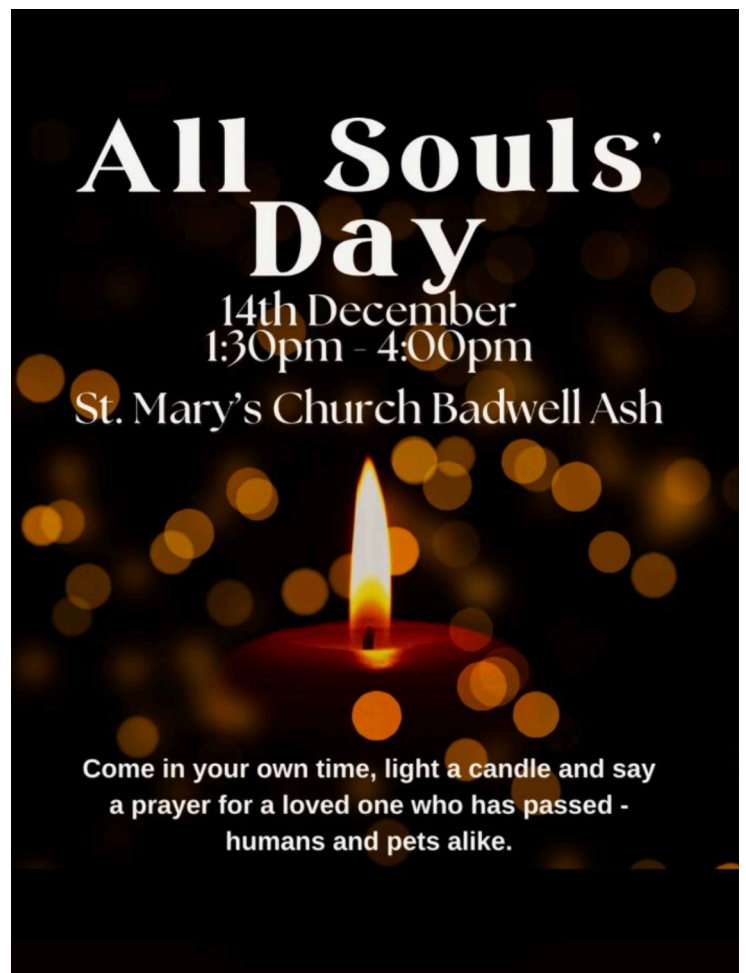
**CHRISTMAS
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Refreshments
Mince pies
Homemade cake
Bacon rolls

7th
December

Christmas raffle
Local traders
and much more...

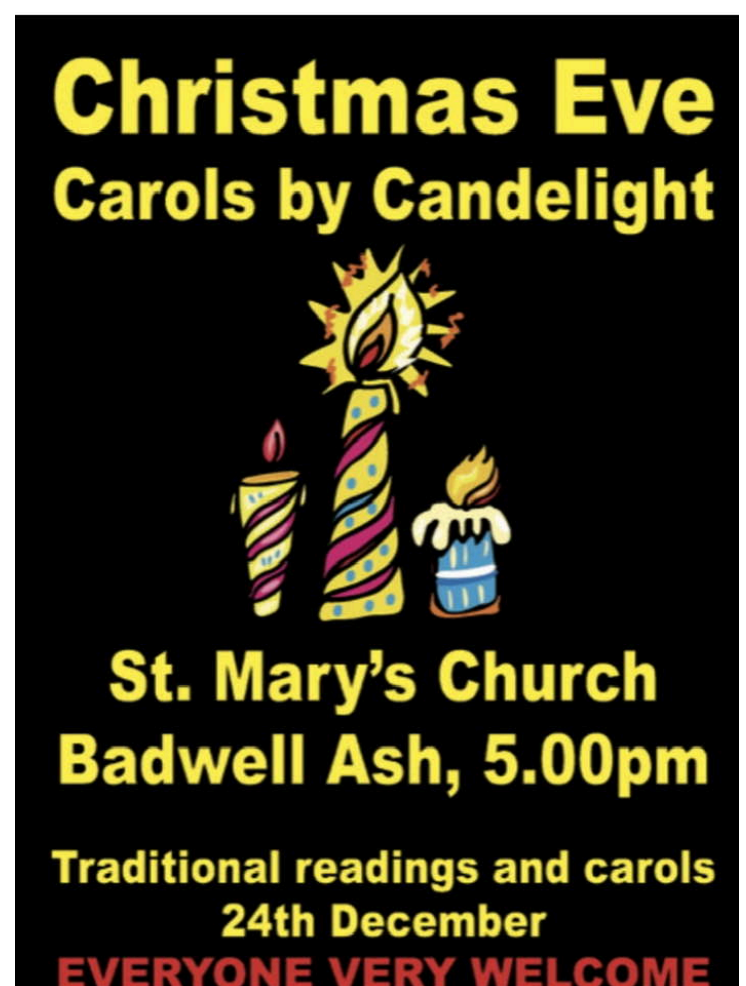
10AM – 2PM, at the Village Hall, Badwell Ash




All Souls' Day

14th December
1:30pm - 4:00pm
St. Mary's Church Badwell Ash

Come in your own time, light a candle and say
a prayer for a loved one who has passed -
humans and pets alike.



Christmas Eve Carols by Candlelight



**St. Mary's Church
Badwell Ash, 5.00pm**

**Traditional readings and carols
24th December
EVERYONE VERY WELCOME**

DOG FRIENDLY



THE WHITE HORSE INN

RESTAURANT. PUB. LOUNGE BAR.

NEW MENU LAUNCH

ALL MENUS AVAILABLE AT THEWHITEHORSEINNBADWELLASH.CO.UK

LUNCH MENU TUE-SAT 12PM-3PM

STARTERS

Roasted Vegetables and Tomato Soup with Freshly Baked Rosemary Focaccia Bread (V) (VG) (GFO)

Pork Shoulder, Apple & Potato Hash Brown and Fig Cider Chutney (GF)

Pan Seared Messiah Mushroom with Creamed Spinach and Garlic Butter Beans (V) (VGO) (GF)

MAINS

Beer Battered Fish with Triple Cooked Chips, Minted Pea Purée and Tartare Sauce (GF)

Harissa King Prawn Linguine with Roasted Cherry Tomatoes and Salsa Verde Oil (GFO)

Braised Beef Bourguignon with Truffle Potato Purée, Glazed Baby Carrots and Beef Liquor Gravy (GF)

Three-Cut Steak & Bone Marrow Burger (225g) with Grilled Cherkin, Norfolk Dapple Cheddar and Szechuan & Rosemary Fries (GFO)

Grilled Halloumi Sourdough Toasted Sandwich with Houmous, Red Onion Marmalade and Szechuan & Rosemary Fries (V) (VGO) (GFO)

Chicken, Oyster Mushroom Pie with Chicken Broth Gravy, Charred Spring Onion and Straw Potatoes

Smoked Chicken, Treacle and Bacon Club Sandwich with Salted Crisps (GFO)

Grilled Steak Sourdough Toasted Sandwich with Mustard Mayo, Red Onion Marmalade and Szechuan & Rosemary Fries (GFO)

**TWO COURSES FOR ONLY £21
THREE COURSES FOR ONLY £26**

DINNER MENU TUE-SAT 3PM-9PM

STARTERS

Crispy Fish Roll with Lobster Bisque Sauce and Lemon Buttered Spinach

Grilled Marinated Goat's Cheese, Goat's Curd, Pea Walnut Pesto and Pickled Golden Beetroot Micro Basil Salad (V) (GF) (N)

Pork Shoulder, Apple & Potato Hash Brown and Fig Cider Chutney (GF)

Pan Seared Messiah Mushroom with Creamed Spinach and Garlic Butter Beans (V) (VGO) (GF)

MAINS

Pan Seared Gressingham Duck Breast with Dauphinoise Potatoes, Braised Red Cabbage, Butternut Squash Purée and Port Sauce (GF)

Beer Battered Fish with Triple Cooked Chips, Minted Pea Purée and Tartare Sauce (GF)

Harissa King Prawn and Langoustine Linguine with Roasted Cherry Tomatoes and Salsa Verde Oil (GFO)

Braised Beef Bourguignon with Truffle Potato Purée, Glazed Baby Carrots and Beef Liquor Gravy (GF)

Three-Cut Steak & Bone Marrow Burger (225g) with Grilled Gherkin, Norfolk Dapple Cheddar and Szechuan & Rosemary Fries (GFO)

Grilled Chicken Burger with Treacle Bacon, Smoked Garlic Aioli and Szechuan & Rosemary Fries (GFO)

Chicken, Oyster Mushroom Pie with Chicken Broth Gravy, Charred Spring Onion and Straw Potatoes

Chargrilled Mediterranean Vegetables with Baked Polenta, Red Pepper Coulis and Watercress Olive Salad (V) (VGO)

FESTIVE OPENING HOURS

MON 23RD DEC
CHRISTMAS EVE

CHRISTMAS DAY
BOXING DAY

FRI 27TH - SAT 28TH
SUN 29TH DEC

MON 30TH DEC
NEW YEARS EVE
NEW YEARS DAY

RESTAURANT

MAIN MENUS 12PM - 9PM
MAIN MENUS 12PM - 3PM
PIES & NIBBLES 5PM - LATE

BOOKINGS ONLY

SUN ROAST MENU 11.45AM - 7PM
GRAZING MENU 11.45AM - 8PM
MAIN MENUS 12PM - 9PM
SUN ROAST MENU 11.45AM - 7PM
GRAZING MENU 11.45AM - 8PM

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