



The Broadsheet

The newsletter for Badwell Ash, Badwell Green and Long Thurlow

Issue 106 - August / September 2025



Dates for your diary

Car show in aid of Cancer research
Sun 17th Aug. Badwell Ash Hall

Village Hall Launch Party
Sat 13th Sept. 11 - 3. Village Hall

History day
Sept (date & time TBC).
St Mary's Church

Wine Tasting Evening
Fri 24th Oct. Starts at 7pm. Village Hall

Jumble sale
Oct (date and time TBC).
St Mary's Church

Christmas Fayre
Sat 22nd Nov. Village Hall

Christmas Fair and lights switch on
Sat 13th Dec - St Mary's Church

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From the Parish Council

A new look Broadsheet

You may have noticed that The Broadsheet looks a little different. For a start, it has a new name. The newsletter has served us well as *The Badwell Broadsheet*, but with the introduction of a new comms team for the Parish Council, we decided to make it more inclusive of the villages we serve. So, a slight tweak to the name felt the right thing to do.

We've also taken into account the feedback from the survey last year, and you'll see an increase in sponsorship at the back. We are limiting our sponsors to maintain our primary objective - to tell you what's going on in the villages and surrounding areas, but an increase in sponsorship means The Broadsheet will eventually pay for itself. If you are

a local company, or you know one that might be interested in sponsoring a future issue of The Broadsheet, please contact the Parish Clerk - details below.

The Parish Council also now have an official presence on social media - we'll be posting regular updates on facebook to make sure everyone is up-to-date with what the Parish Council are doing.

If you are interested in joining the comms team - maybe you'd like to write the odd article, go scouting round the villages for stories? Perhaps you're a keen photographer or like to draw? Please contact the editor - details below - with any ideas.

More news from the Parish Council is on page 2.

In the Village Hall.

Monday

Pilates | 12-1pm |
Large hall

Tuesday

Silver Ash | 2-3.30pm |
Small hall, once a fortnight.

Carpet Bowls | 7.30-9.30pm |
Large hall.

Wednesday

Dog training classes | 6.30-9.00pm |
Large hall.

Thursday

Dog training classes | 6.30-9.00pm |
Large hall.

Rainbow's | 4.15 - 5.45pm |
Small hall

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From the Parish Council

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Badwell Ash Parish Council Community Survey update

Many thanks to all of you who kindly contributed to the Badwell Ash & Long Thurlow Community

Survey. We have got over 140 responses (a return rate of more than 40%) with really helpful comments and suggestions.

The data from all the surveys will be independently crunched, tabulated and categorised. The results will be available on the Parish Council website badwellash.suffolk.cloud/parish-council/

Your feedback provides the Parish Council with valuable insights as we consider how best to meet the community's needs and determine which priorities are most important for our parish.

We will consult with other community bodies to consider any additional views, and then develop infrastructure projects for which we will seek volunteer support.

Further details of this will be explained on the Community Survey Feedback Open Days, when feedback from the Community Survey will be available to parishioners.

Thank you all again for your help with this Community Survey.

Badwell Ash Community Survey responses - community groups discussion.

The Parish Council would like to invite members of the Badwell Ash community groups to a briefing on the results from the community survey. It's your opportunity to start the discussion on how we prioritise the projects highlighted by residents. The meeting will be on Wednesday, 27th August at 7pm in the Village Hall (small hall).

Included in the discussions will be members of the following organisations:

The Parochial Church Council

The Village Hall Committee

The Badwell Ash History Society

The Badwell Ash United Charity

Great Ashfield & Badwell Ash WI

Green ConneXtions

Badwell Ash Community Survey responses - public meeting.

Following from the community group discussion in August, there will be two briefing sessions for residents to attend. The first session will be on Saturday, 6th September, from 10am to 1pm, and the second will be on Monday, 8th September, from 5pm to 8pm. Both will be at the village hall. We invite all members of our community to come and hear about the projects you think we should be working on.

Do you want to train to be a Community Lifesaver?



The Parish Council is organising CPR & DEFIB training for the community delivered by SARS - Suffolk's Emergency Medical Charity.

The event will take place on Sat 20th September at the Village Hall from 10:00 - 12:00.

The course is free; however SARS is a charity that relies on the generosity of the public, so they will gratefully accept donations on the day..

We already have 19 people who have registered on the course, but there are spaces available for up to 25 attendees.

As this is a community event, the Parish Council are covering the cost of hiring the small hall. They will also provide refreshments on the day.

Registration is now open so please email the Parish Clerk to secure your place: badwellashpc@outlook.com

Pride In Place Grant



Back in February your Parish Council applied for and was granted a 'Pride In Place

Grant' application from the District Council for the installation of two 'Talking' benches and for some refurbishment of signage within the Parish.

The benches were purchased and then after a request in The Broadsheet for possible Parish locations, St Mary's Crescent in Badwell Ash was picked.

A local resident survey was then undertaken to decide their exact location. These benches have now been placed on concrete bases and are ready for weary legs and some chat.

With regard to the signage, this replacement of hardware would normally be undertaken by Highways but unfortunately, it's not currently a high enough priority to get actioned.

The worst five signage issues within the Parish were picked and a local contractor, C&L Construction was given the task to carry out the refurbishment.

This consisted of two Badwell Ash Village boundary signs and some finger post direction signs at Badwell Green and Long Thurlow. The Parish Council have prioritised refurbishment rather than the more expensive complete replacement.

Hopefully this refurbishment will extend the life of all the items significantly, possibly turning each into 'Triggers Broom', but more importantly enhancing the look and feel of the Parish and increasing our 'PRIDE IN PLACE'.

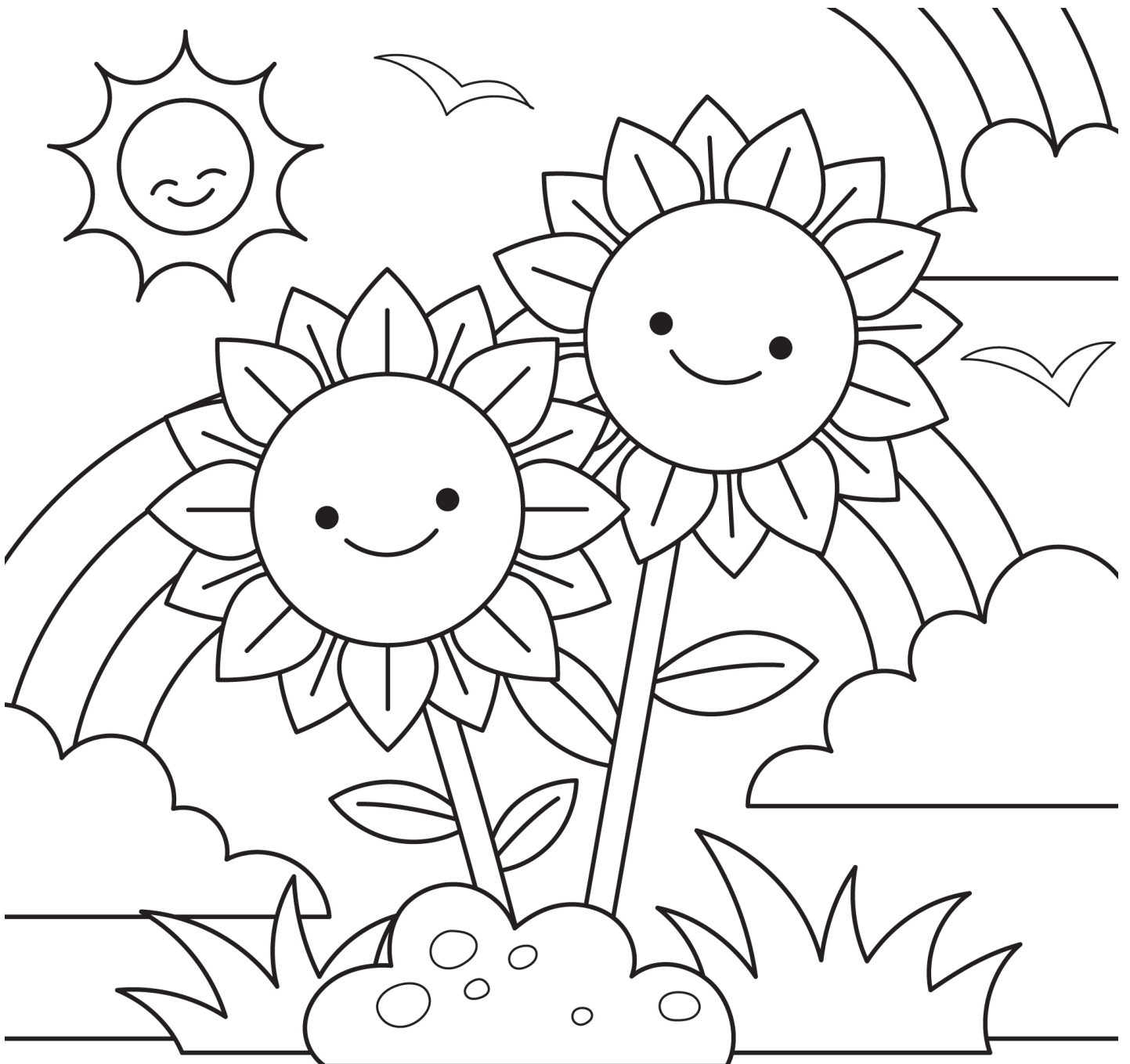


A new SID (Speed watch) sign

Purchased by the Parish Council - Greg and Simon of Long Thurlow Speed watch have put up a new solar powered SID in the west end of Long Thurlow.



Colour me in!



In the garden

Janet de Vries

Gardening for August and September

Flowers

Start to collect seeds as they ripen from plants like aquilegias, sweet peas and love-in-the-mist. Do this on a dry day and empty them into a brown bag, making sure to write the names down so they don't get mixed up.

Deadhead dahlias, making sure to cut the stem down to the next bud. To keep camellias and rhododendrons well watered through late summer while buds are forming. To maintain a compact, bushy shape once flowering is over, prune your lavender and be careful not to cut into the old wood.

If you have rambling roses, remove up to a third of the stems that have flowered and tie the rest to supports. Keep hanging baskets and pots well-watered, deadhead regularly, and add tomato feed fortnightly.

With the exceptionally hot weather we are experiencing, and to try to save water, it's a good idea to set up an automatic watering system especially for your pots and baskets which is essential for when you are away or we get a hosepipe ban, either a trickle or drip system which are usually exempt with any water board restrictions.

If you have an area that has been sown as a wildflower meadow, now is the time to trim or mow, as the plants should have scattered their seeds. You should also consider planting autumn bulbs, such as nerines, in pots and borders.

Fruit and veg

It's a good idea to freeze herbs in an ice tray for portion control, ensuring you have a good supply for the months ahead. Be vigilant for signs of tomato and potato blight, and remove affected plants immediately to prevent the spread. Plant well-rooted strawberry runners into new beds, thus ensuring a good supply of extra plants. Put fleece or netting over blackberries and autumn raspberries to protect them from birds. Lift onions and shallots once their tops die down, and then leave them to dry in the sun. Pinch out the tops of outdoor tomatoes as any further flowers are unlikely to produce fruits that have time to ripen. Water your crops regularly, especially during hot weather, using water from a water butt if possible. During periods of drought, we may experience a hosepipe ban, so use a watering can to water your crops. You can now sow hardy crops such as land cress,

rocket, and lamb's lettuce for winter pickings.

Garden maintenance

Cut laurel hedges with secateurs rather than a hedge trimmer; this avoids half-cut leaves, which turn brown. Clear weeds from cracks in paving and driveways before they become established. Dig out problem weeds in the lawn and sow green manure to fill any bare ground. Now is the time to prune your wisteria by shortening all lone side shoots to about 20cm. Prop up any clumps of tall border plants that are starting to flop, using canes and string or twiggy sticks. Keep deadheading border plants unless you want to collect their seeds for propagation. Go on regular snail hunts, especially on damp evenings, to reduce populations. Turn compost to speed up decomposition if you have the space to do this.

As usual, it has been a busy time in the garden, but I hope you have found the time to sit and enjoy all the effort you put in during the summer months, before you have to get the garden winter-ready.

Reorganisation of Suffolk's Councils

Andy Mellen, County Councillor for Thedwastre North, Andy.Mellen@suffolk.gov.uk 07790 992619

The continuing saga of local government reorganisation has taken another step forward. On 10th July, the government published the 'Devolution and Community Empowerment Bill', which will make its way through the parliamentary legislative process over the next few months.

This is one of the steps the government had to take to ensure that mayoral elections can take place next May. Both Suffolk and Norfolk county councils have to formally agree to the formation of what is called a 'mayoral combined county authority' (MCCA) – but this is pretty much a formality.

A mayor for the two counties will be elected next May, and we can expect candidates to be selected and begin their campaigns over the next few months.

The political landscape has changed enormously in the past few years.

Formerly dominated by the two main parties, we now have MPs from 5 different parties in our region – and the local elections in May saw Reform UK take control of several county councils. So it's likely that the mayoral race will involve strong candidates from all five parties (including mine, the Green Party). We could also see some strong independent candidates in the mix as well.

What does this mean for the residents of Badwell Ash, Long Thurlow and Great Ashfield? Well, let's be clear – this is the government's plan, rather than an idea that has come up from the grassroots, so it is happening without a referendum and after a very minimal consultation.

The government aims to establish a single, unified voice to represent East Anglia and also seeks to transfer some powers and funding from Westminster to local communities and residents.

Some decisions previously made in London will soon be made nearer to us, and the mayor, taking a strategic, long-term view, will articulate the needs and priorities of this area into the heart of government. (Well, that's the theory anyway.)

For residents, you will have a vote and will be able to decide who is the best person to take on this new position next May.

As always, if you need help with any County Council-related problem, get in touch. Most of my mailbag concerns highway problems, which often take a long time to resolve, but I am working on them. Also, I wanted to remind you that I have a small amount of locality grant funding available for local groups. If you think I can assist, please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Green Dilemmas - Light pollution

Richard Winch - richard@winchmail.net



The pictures of the earth at night give most of us a sense of awe as we see a world with the bright lights of the cities and the expanses of darkness.

The light dissipating into space is of course a waste of energy. Modern lighting is more controlled and the amount of light directed upwards has reduced over the past decades. However the volume of artificial light at night (ALAN) is still increasing at about 6% per year.

Behind the human story we are conducting a giant experiment on wildlife. The cycle of day and night has been the rhythm of life for millions of years. For nocturnal animals light pollution radically alters their nighttime environment.

Insects - Many species of insects are in rapid decline and there is growing evidence of the interference of artificial light with the development, movement, foraging, and reproductive success of diverse insect species.

We are all aware that moths are drawn to artificial light, expending energy which can result in them becoming trapped or exhausted. They have less time for feeding and are more liable to predators.

Birds - Birds can be disturbed from sleep. Robins for example seem to be very sensitive to light and will extend their feeding period into the night.

Artificial light disrupts migratory birds' navigation and can upset the overall timing of their migration.

Bats - Bats have sensitive eyes that are efficient in low light conditions and some species are used to operating in complete darkness. Areas of light can act as a permanent barrier to feeding sites.

Like many environmental changes the impacts are generally disruptive but there are a few examples of species that are taking advantage. Pipistrelle bats have learned that their prey is attracted to light and have benefited from the enhanced food supply. Peregrine falcons have taken advantage of the longer hours of light in cities and are thriving.

The guidelines for installing outdoor lighting are as follows:

- Make sure your lighting has a clear purpose and consider how the lighting might impact wildlife.
- Try and target the light to where it is specifically needed.
- Use the lowest level of light actually needed and be aware of reflective surfaces.
- Use timers or motion detectors where possible.
- Use warmer-colour lights (limit the use of blue-violet light)

Carpet Bowls

Clive Hawkins

For some time now, in this article about the Badwell Ash Carpet Bowls Club, I have been inviting new members to join us.

In doing so, as well as learning to play carpet bowls or picking up the game once again, the activity also offers social, friendly evenings, enjoyment, and light exercise.

What's more, contrary to popular belief, it's not a game for the older generation, with many younger people

now taking up the game and joining clubs across the country.

However, from time to time, members leave clubs for various reasons, which can result in teams having to make up the numbers to participate in the league and other competitions. This has now happened to us at Badwell Ash BC, and after 30-plus years of competing in the league, to withdraw due to a lack of membership is something we are very reluctant to do.

We need new members. Come and give the game a try. We play for two hours every Tuesday evening, from 7:30 – 9:30 pm, in the newly refurbished village hall. The first three evenings are free of charge; after that, a modest fee is payable.

Do come, or if you have any questions, call me, Clive, on 01359 259399.

**SUFFOLK
LIBRARIES**

Mobile Library

Location: Lay-by, The Street, Badwell Ash
Stop: 5F
Route: Bury St Edmunds mobile library route 5

19th August
16th September
14th October
11th November
9th December

Great Ashfield & Badwell Ash WI

Midge Hawkins - 01359 259399



Our hot weather continues, and the gardens are still suffering. However, it is lovely to be able to sit out in the garden to enjoy a BBQ and the calm of the evenings. Enjoy your summer.

12th June 2025 – The speaker this evening, Tanya Fifield, representing My Wish Charity, was introduced. The charity supports four main areas, including West Suffolk Hospital, Newmarket Community Hospital, Associated Community Services and In the Home. Over the years, fundraising has enabled the purchase of various pieces of equipment, including a specimen cabinet and two sensory cabinets. Equipment is not the only area supported, as many purchases are used directly by patients, such as toys and colouring books for children. Comfort packs for end-of-life care and 'going-home' packs for those who are unable to visit the shops immediately.

10th July 2025 – We visited Columbine Hall Gardens in Stowupland. It was a warm day, but as we walked through woodland and shaded areas, we were able to stay reasonably cool. The Hall is over 600 years old and is

surrounded by a deep and wide moat and set in beautiful grounds. Kate Elliott, who has been a gardener there since 1997, gave us a tour around the grounds. Her talk was both very informative and amusing. After the tour, we all had tea (which was served by Hew Stevenson, the owner) and cakes in the beautiful West Barn, where weddings are held.

Our next three meetings, all listed below, will 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 are held in the months of – December, January and February each year and are 2.30 to 4.30pm.

14th August 2025 – Afternoon meeting at 2.30pm. It is our Members' Garden Meeting, being held in Kate & Ian's garden, and there will be a Bring & Buy Sale.

11th September 2025 – Evening meeting at 7.30pm. Speaker to be arranged.

9th October 2025 – Evening meeting at 7.30pm. Our speaker Pip Wright will be talking about Witches in and around Suffolk. Just in time for Halloween!! For those who are interested in finding out

more about witchcraft and our enduring fascination with the occult

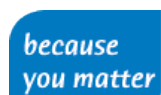
18th October 2025 – Craft and Coffee Morning. To be held in the Lord Thurlow Hall in Great Ashfield. From 10 am to 12.30 pm. Come and join us for tea/coffee and delicious cake, and browse the craft stalls.

We would welcome any new members to join us. We are not a large group, but a very friendly one, and we invite you to come and see what we're all about.

All new visitors have one free meeting, and then they pay £3 for each of the next two 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.

St Nicholas Hospice



St Nicholas
Hospice Care

Community steps up to support St Nicholas Hospice Care and hospice looks ahead to new adventures.

It's hard to express just how much it means when our community rallies behind St Nicholas Hospice Care and so far this summer that support has been in full bloom.

In June, around 850 people took part in our Sunset Walk, only the second time we've held this special event.

As the sun set over Bury, families, friends and colleagues walked side by side, some in remembrance, others in

celebration, but all united for hospice care.

Just a week later, over 1,500 visitors



wandered through the Hidden Gardens of Bury. More than 30 generous garden owners opened their gates, sharing hidden courtyards, colourful borders and peaceful green spaces.

Together, these events will help fund the £22,000 the charity needs to raise every day to continue its work across West Suffolk and Thetford.

If this summer's spirit of giving has inspired you, why not look ahead to 2026?

The hospice has recently launched two bucket list fundraising challenges: a London to Paris cycle ride, and a Sahara Desert Trek. Whether you fancy cycling to the Eiffel Tower or hiking under desert stars, you'll make memories to last a lifetime and raise vital funds for local hospice care.

To everyone who's walked, opened a garden gate or is planning an adventure: thank you for standing with us.

Find out more about hospice fundraising challenges here: https://stnicholashospice.org.uk/event_categories/challenge/

Recipe - Lemon and Meringue Tart

Jungle Gym - tips for surviving in the urban jungle.

For the meringues

2 egg whites at room temperature
58g caster sugar
58g icing sugar

For the pastry

250g plain flour, plus extra for dusting
70g icing sugar
125g unsalted butter, cubed
2 egg yolks

For the filling

5 eggs
140g caster sugar
150ml double cream
100ml of lemon juice (about 3 smallish lemons) and the zest

First, make the meringues

1. Heat the oven to 110C/ 100C fan/gas ¼.

2. Line 2 baking sheets with non-stick liner or parchment paper (meringue can stick on greaseproof paper and foil).

3. Separate 2 eggs, and beat the whites on a medium speed until it looks like fluffy clouds with stiff peaks. You'll use the yolks later.

4. Turn the speed to high and add the 58g of caster sugar a small amount at a time. When ready, the mixture should be thick and glossy.

5. Sift ⅓ of the 58g icing sugar over the mixture, then gently fold it in with a

big metal spoon or rubber spatula. The mixture should now look smooth and billowy.

6. Using a plastic bag with the corner cut, or a piping bag, put the mixture in small amounts onto the parchment paper.

7. Bake for 1 ½-1 ¾ hours

8. While they're in the oven... make the pastry by mixing the flour and remaining icing sugar in a bowl. Rub the butter into the flour with your fingers until crumbly.

9. Mix in the egg yolks with a splash of water until you can roll it into a ball.

10. Cover with clingfilm and put it into the fridge for at least half an hour.

11. Roll the pastry out and put into a 23cm tart tin. If any cracks, you can use the excess to fill the holes.

12. Stab some holes in the pastry with a fork and pop back into the fridge for another 30 mins.

13. Filling next... put the remaining eggs, caster sugar, double cream and lemon juice all into a mixture and combine.

14. Sieve, then stir in the zest. Leave the filling to one side.



15. Take the meringues out of the oven and put on a cooling rack. Then turn the oven up to 160C/140C fan/gas 3.

16. Blind bake the pastry for 10 mins and then bake for another 20 mins until it's golden.

17. Remove the pastry from the oven, pour in the lemon mixture and bake again for 30-35 mins until just set. I usually bake it with a tray underneath... just in case.

18. Leave to cool, then remove the tart from the tin when at room temperature.

19. Add the meringues to the top of the tart and serve with cream.

Quick Quiz

1. What is the name of the astronaut who did not walk on the moon during the Apollo 11 mission?

2. Which fashion designer is associated with the invention of the mini skirt and hot pants?

3. What is the name of the famous poem by John Keats that celebrates autumn?

4. What is the name of the cocktail, named after a city, invented by Ngiam Tong Boon at the Raffles Hotel in 1915?

5. What is a baby hedgehog called?

6. Which national team introduced "Total Football" at the 1974 FIFA World Cup?

7. What kind of orange is used to flavour Earl Grey tea?

8. What is the name of FC Liverpool's signature song, which stems from a musical?

9. What common autumnal vegetable is often carved into

jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween and is a staple in many fall recipes?

10. What is the specific celestial event that marks the beginning of autumn in the Northern Hemisphere, occurring around September 22nd or 23rd each year?



Autumnal Equinox
1. Michael Collins; 2. Mary Quant; 3. To Autumn; 4. Singapore Sling; 5. A hoogle; 6. Netherlands; 7. Bergamot orange; 8. You'll Never Walk Alone; 9. Pumpkin; 10. The

Village Hall update

Clive Hawkins - Chairman of Trustees



By now, many of you will have seen the improvements to the Village Hall. The Trustees would like to express their gratitude to all those who took the time to share their thoughts and feedback, as reflected in the numerous complimentary comments received.

So, what's next? In the last issue of The Broadsheet, I mentioned the internal improvements to the large hall. These are works in progress, but as previously stated, they won't happen overnight. Our fundraising efforts continue, although our last Coffee Morning was not as well-supported as we had hoped.

Our next major event is the End of Summer Party on 13th September. This is an event for everyone to enjoy, as it's not only a party but also the official launch of the improvements made to the village hall, allowing one and all to see the changes. What's more, entry is free, with refreshments available from a Bar, BBQ, and Ice Cream Van, plus Music Entertainment - a must for your diary.

On 22nd October, there will be a Wine Tasting Evening, and tables are now bookable. Please book early to avoid disappointment - details on our website.

The Christmas Fayre follows on Saturday 22nd November with stalls all sold and a waiting list of sellers, another date for your diary.

As you can see, we are not standing still in what we do to make sure that your village hall is, as our logo states, "at the heart of your community".

The Committee of Trustees welcomes your continued support. Thank you.

The Badwell Ash History Society

Catherine Walsh – info@badwellashheritage.co.uk

School days in Badwell Ash.

Many of us have heard the expression that "Your school days are the best days of your life!"

Whether you agree with this statement or not, we have all been to school, and most of us took the right to an education for granted. In Badwell Ash, the school first opened in Richer Road, now a private house, in 1861 by Mr Payne and his sister. The old Schoolhouse remained the village school until 1970, when it moved to a purpose-built school on the Street in front of the playing field and the current village hall. It closed in December 2013.

Today, the only remaining reminder that it was the old school site is the green railings in front of the two houses that now stand in its place.

On visiting Suffolk archives, I was able to look at school records from 1897 until the mid-1960s. They are in the form of logbooks written by the head teacher, covering day-to-day events, from school inspections and pupil attendance and roll numbers to the outbreak of the two world wars and other historical events.

Astonishingly, Miss Payne remained teaching and running the school until 1916, when she stood down at the age of 85 years.

Initially, the education on offer was basic, and the logs offer little information on daily life at school other than who was absent that day and when the school inspector came to visit. However, this all changed in 1913 when, during the annual inspection, the school was criticised for poor standards, and the children were seen as an inconvenience with no facilities for a broader education beyond reading, writing, and arithmetic. To her credit, Miss Payne addressed all the reports' concerns, and by the end of the 1st World War, all the improvements had been made, and the school was described as thriving.

By 1925, the diocese was also inspecting the school, as well as the local education authority. St Mary's Church was playing a greater part in the children's education, with the Rector regularly taking lessons in both the school and the Church. A role that continued until the school closure in 2013.

Throughout the logs, the average number of children attending was 60 at any given time. During the 1930s, the school competed successfully in sports matches against other local schools, and in 1935, Badwell School came second in the Bird and Tree competition for the whole of West Suffolk. As far as caring for children's needs, the school nursing service, dentists, and attendance officers were visiting regularly.

The outbreak of the Second World War on 3rd September 1939 is described, with the start of the school year being delayed until 11th September, with seven evacuees from other parts of the country and 11 evacuees from London. A significant culture shock was experienced by all, with evacuees coming and going throughout the war years.

After the war, the school continued to thrive with the introduction of the health visiting service and new, more child-centred teaching. The school continued to perform well in inter-school competitions, and the number of children going on to secondary education, either at Grammar schools in Bury St Edmunds or Ixworth Secondary Modern School, increased.

With the move to the new school site, the school was taken over by Suffolk County Council, with extra funding from the Church, and became one of the first schools in the new three-tier system of comprehensive education, teaching children up to the age of 9. The school closed in 2013, at a time when education in Suffolk returned to a two-tier system, with children remaining in primary education until the age of 11.

If you have any memories of your school days in Badwell Ash, we would love to hear them. Please contact us at the above email address.



SAVE THE DATE CHRISTMAS *Fayre*

SATURDAY 22ND NOVEMBER 2025

Badwell Ash Village Hall, IP31 3DG



Registered Charity No. 279997 | A Village Hall Community Event



We invite you to enjoy a

WINE TASTING EVENING



Come along to taste, learn & enjoy seven selected wines from around the world by Compère Robert Stopp. In partnership with Suffolk Green Punch.

DATE: Friday 24th October

DOORS OPEN: 7:00 PM

EVENT STARTS: 7:30 PM

WHERE: Badwell Ash Village Hall, IP31 3DG

TICKETS

£22.00 EACH

Live interval entertainment by the Wesley Ukulele Band

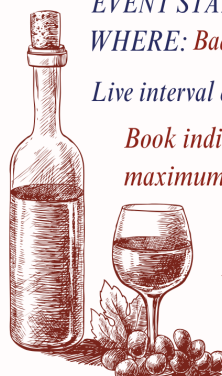
Book individual tickets or groups, with a maximum of six people per table.

Complimentary sharing platter included with ticket.

Contact Chloe:

badwellashvh@btinternet.com

Event kindly sponsored by



Registered Charity No. 279997 | A Village Hall Community Event

Badwell Ash History Society
Invites You to the
Village History Exhibition
11th October 2025 11.00 – 15.00
St Mary Church Badwell Ash



**“Discover the History of
your Village”**

END OF SUMMER VILLAGE PARTY

COME ALONG TO THE LAUNCH OF OUR NEWLY
REFURBISHED HALLS & OUTSIDE SPACE

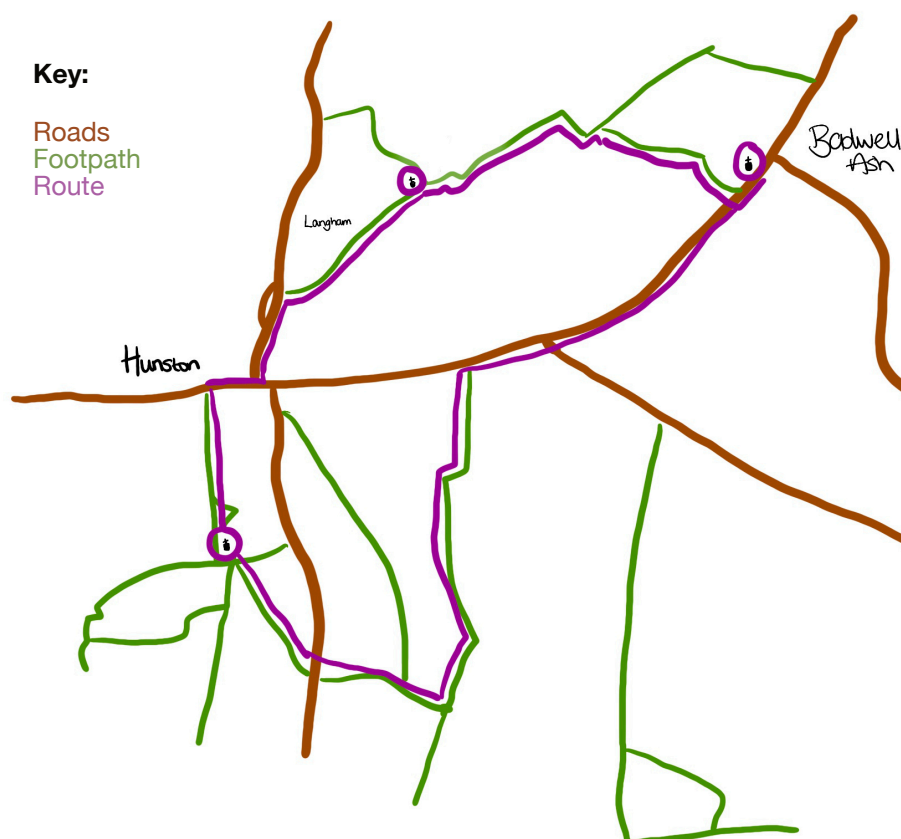
Saturday 13th September
11:00am to 3:00pm
Badwell Ash Village Hall, IP31 3DG

FREE ENTRY

- Licensed Drinks Bar •
- Burger Van • Live Music •
- Ice Cream Van •
- Children's Play Table •

Registered Charity No. 279997 | A Village Hall Community Event

Local walk - 3 churches



Route

This walk takes you through our neighbouring villages, to include the churches in Badwell Ash, Langham and Hunston. It should take between an hour and an hour and a half.

There is a small amount of road walking, so please remember the Highway code and face on coming traffic.

1. Start at St Mary's in Badwell Ash. If you're interested, in the churchyard, there is an information board - always worth a read. With the church on your right, head towards the chip shop.

2. Take the footpath opposite the chip shop over the fields towards Langham. Keep the horse fields on your left and head up the slight hill out of Badwell Ash.

3. You'll eventually come to a gate on your left where you will see St Mary's, Langham. Go through the gate and follow the path over the field. Be sure to keep dogs on leads as there are usually sheep in the field.

4. At the other end of the field, head through the gate at the edge of the estate and turn left onto the road towards Hunston.

5. Turn right onto the road (face on coming traffic) and then take the footpath on the left back on to the fields.

6. You'll see St Michael's on your left. Go through the yard, and there are a number of ways to walk back to Badwell. Our preference is just past the hedge to take the path across the field. It's well marked.

7. Go straight over at the road along, and onto the track.

8. There's a t-junction on footpaths at the top of the hill. Turn left and follow the footpath back to the main road into Badwell Ash.

You can read more about the churches here:

Langham: www.suffolkchurches.co.uk/langham.htm

Badwell Ash: www.suffolkchurches.co.uk/badwellash.htm

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