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Bird Box Camera at Ivy Cottage

I previously had an old bird box camera but it produced a very poor picture transmitted to a TV in my office. Radio signals do not like these thick ironstone walls.

This year I got a brand new camera which plugged from the bird box straight into my router so I can view progress any time on my iPad. It has been an absolute delight to follow this Great Tit family from eggs to chicks to fully grown birds.

Both parents constantly fly in with caterpillars and all manner of insects. Some of which hardly fit down the chicks' throats. It is sad when suddenly there is one less chick as the weakest one perished, normally overnight. We started off with 7 eggs and they did all hatch but at time of writing we are down to 4 but they all look strong and will probably fly by 16 June which will be 19 days from being an egg.

Great Tits sometimes have 2 broods and this box has been used by sparrows later in the year so let's hope for more excitement. Another point of interest for us was a buzzard nesting just across the valley Sadly the pair chose a tree which came into leaf and obscured our view just as the chicks hatched. We do catch glimpses of the brood but are not able to get any photos.

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St Nicholas Church

By the time you read this Rev Neil Bowler will have left the Benefice to return North to help care for his father. We will miss his cheerful presence and especially the stories about his cheeky nephew. We all wish him well in his new role in Bridlington

We held our APCM on 30 April when John Whitney stepped down as Churchwarden. Our thanks (especially mine) to him for many years of help and support for the church. In recognition the PCC presented him with a Standard Rose for the garden. Luckily John is staying on the PCC so we will not be losing his wise advice and help.

Our finances are still sound although we spent £7,649 of our reserves on creating the space around the font. This has allowed the hymn books and service sheets to be handed out away from the entrance door. Thank you Rev Neil for wielding the screwdriver to achieve this.

We have 24 names on the electoral roll which is the same as 2021.

We now have WIFI installed in the church and thanks go to the village hall for sharing their router by means of a wireless link from the hall to the church. Just a few tweaks and this will be a very useful tool for Mission and Outreach. This will be really helpful for the less mobile of the congregation in the village and indeed wider Benefice

Jennifer Brown has kindly made some altar covers which look fantastic and hopefully there is enough room in this edition for a photo.

Looking forward we are arranging a led walk to raise funds on Sunday afternoon on 13 August. We will be walking 6 miles through our beautiful countryside between Epwell, Sibford and Taddy churches. Anyone interested in joining us can contact me on 788104

With the departure of Rev Neil we begin a process of finding a new Rector which may well take up to a year. In the meantime Rev John Tattersall has managed to find retired clergy to lead all but one of our services for the next 6 months and will of course be batting himself on quite a few occasions!

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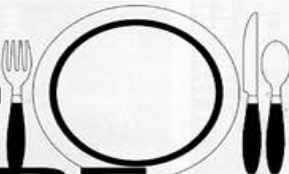


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TADMARTON PARISH and IT'S HISTORY

CHURCH

The earliest evidence for the existence of a church in Tadmarton is early Norman work in the church building. (fn. 140) Tithes in Tadmarton were held by Abingdon Abbey in 1146. (fn. 141) The advowson was in the hands of the abbey until it was surrendered to the Crown in 1538. (fn. 142) Later in that year Charles, Duke of Suffolk, was given licence to alienate it to Sir Thomas Pope (fn. 143) in whose family it remained until sold after 1660 with the manor, the descent of which it followed until the early 18th century. (fn. 144) In 1715 the advowson was sold to Christopher Widmore; by 1730 it was in the hands of Mrs. Brideoake who conveyed it in that year to Ralph Brideoake, Fellow of New College, Oxford and his heirs. By will of 1761 Ralph settled the advowson on Jane Payne and her daughter, Elizabeth Farebrother. Jane and Elizabeth settled two-thirds of the advowson on Matthew Woodford, Jane Payne's nephew, and one-third on Elizabeth Farebrother. (fn. 145) In 1762 Elizabeth Farebrother and her husband conveyed their third share to Matthew Woodford. (fn. 146) By 1780 Matthew Woodford, presumably the son of Matthew and Mary Woodford, presented himself to the living. (fn. 147) In 1789 he sold the advowson to Henry Harrison. (fn. 148) By 1790 it was held by Thomas and Eleanor Harrison who sold it in 1805 to Worcester College, Oxford, (fn. 149) which still retained it in 1962. (fn. 150)

In 1546 the Bishop of Oxford collated, presumably by lapse, and in 1590 John Standish of Bold (Lancs.) presented. (fn. 151) On a number of occasions thereafter the Popes and their successors granted turns to others. In 1615, for example, Thomas Sacheverell of Leicester presented his son Ambrose (fn. 152) and in 1702 and 1720 Michael and Nicholas Woodhull made successive presentations. (fn. 153) In 1814 the Revd. Bartholomew Churchill, lord of Tadmarton manor, held the next turn. He is reported to have broken into the rectory-house in the absence of the curate in order to examine the property. (fn. 154)

In 1291 and 1341 the rectory was valued at £8 and in 1536 at £18. (fn. 155) The rectory was assessed at £22 in the clerical subsidy of 1526, (fn. 156) a high rate compared with neighbouring parishes, and in 1615 the rectory was valued at £66 8s. 4d. (fn. 157) By 1883 the gross value was £436, the net value £392; (fn. 158) the income was derived from rents of the glebe (gross rental £375), surplice fees (£1), and the value of the house and gardens (£60). In 1931, when the glebe had been considerably diminished, the net income was £350. (fn. 159)

¶ In the 12th century Abingdon Abbey took some at least of Tadmarton's tithes: its right to them was confirmed by the Pope in 1146, 1152, and 1200. (fn. 160) In the early 13th century the abbey appears to have accepted pensions of 40s. for the demesne tithes and 48s. 4d. for the rector's tithes. (fn. 161) The rector's pension was confirmed by Bishop Hugh of Welles and both pensions were confirmed in 1401. (fn. 162) They were still being paid to the abbey in 1536 (fn. 163) but passed after the Dissolution to Sir Thomas Pope. (fn. 164) He was licensed in 1555 to put £3 18s. 4d. from the rectory to the endowment of Durham College, Oxford, (fn. 165) and this sum was still paid to Trinity College in 1962. (fn. 166) The rectory was also charged in the 17th century with a payment of 3s. 4d. to New College, Oxford, the origin of which is unknown. The tenant of Swalcliffe rectory was receiving it for the college in 1663–74. (fn. 167) At inclosure in 1776 the rector received 3 allotments for tithes, totalling 328½ a. (fn. 168) His subsequent request to the patron for a contribution of £200–£300 towards the cost of the new buildings at the rectorial farm was declined. (fn. 169)

A terrier of the glebe in 1676 gave no total acreage but a century later it was said to be 2 yardlands. (fn. 170) There was some doubt about the location of the glebe in 1759 when the rector suggested that the terrier be kept in the 'public chest' and that the bounds be inspected every 3 years, a long-neglected custom. (fn. 171) He repeated the suggestion in 1768, since the terrier was inadequate and out-of-date. (fn. 172) In 1776 the rector was allotted 54 a. for glebe which, with the tithe allotment, made up a compact estate of 462½ a. adjoining the rectory-house. (fn. 173) He was empowered to grant leases of up to 21 years, with the patron's consent. (fn. 174) Shortly before inclosure the glebe had been mortgaged to pay for new buildings and in 1788 the lands awarded for tithe (Holywell and Parsonage farms) were mortgaged for £300 to Matthew Woodford, patron and rector. (fn. 175) By 1920 more than 100 a. of glebe had been sold and in 1946 the last of the glebe was sold with the rectoryhouse (fn. 176).

In 1277 the Rector of Tadmarton was cited in the archbishop's court for not being ordained priest within a year of institution. (fn. 177) At least 6 of the medieval rectors were graduates (fn. 178) but it is clear that some of the more distinguished were non-resident. After vacating Tadmarton Master Geoffrey Crukadan became a proctor at the Roman curia; (fn. 179) Master John Blodwell was much at Rome while still Rector of Tadmarton (1413–c. 1419), (fn. 180) and John Incent, D.C.L., was at one time a royal chaplain and Wolsey's vicar general. (fn. 181) He paid a curate £5 6s. 8d. (fn. 182)

Thurstan Standish was instituted in 1546 and held the living through the Tudor religious changes until his death in 1590. (fn. 183) His successor, John Crayker (d. 1614), who held Broughton rectory until 1596, (fn. 184) was resident and farmed his glebe; at his death his goods were valued at the comparatively large sum of £240 which included £10 worth of books. (fn. 185) Ambrose Sacheverell (d. 1647) was probably resident in his early years. His family seem to have been lessees of the manor and many Sacheverell children were baptized in Tadmarton between 1617 and 1630. (fn. 186) His goods were sequestered on the day of his death for assisting the king in the previous year. (fn. 187) Cresswell Whateley (1647–82) (fn. 188) and his successor Thomas Oldys (1682–1720) (fn. 189) also appear to have been resident.

¶ The only 18th-century rector to make more than formal replies to the visitation articles was Robert Harrison (1745–80), described by Thomas Warton as his 'learned and ingenious friend'. During his ministry the church building was kept in repair, (fn. 190) there were only 3 regular absentees from services, and the number of communion services rose from 3 to 4 a year. (fn. 191) He attributed the decline in the number of communicants from 20–25 in 1759 to 16–20 in 1768 to the 'continued mistranslation of a certain celebrated text' in the Bible. (fn. 192) He originally catechized for as long as 6 months a year. In later years he took another cure at Broughton in 1771 and appointed a curate in Tadmarton. The period of catechizing was then reduced. (fn. 193) He reported that he said prayers on Holy Days if he could get a congregation and that he had been warned that his proposal to take an offertory would prevent most of his regular communicants from attending. (fn. 194) Harrison carefully safeguarded the rectory estate, (fn. 195) made sure that a perambulation of the parish boundaries was carried out triennially, (fn. 196) preserved what was left of the town stock, (fn. 197) and in 1750 made a census of his parish. (fn. 198) His immediate successors were non-resident and for 30 years Tadmarton seems to have been left largely to the care of poorly paid and transitory curates. (fn. 199) Despite increasing population the number of communicants in 1784 was only 10; it was said there were 24 in 1802 but only 12 in 1805. (fn. 200)

Church life revived with the institution in 1810 of John Keen, son of the previous incumbent. (fn. 201) Communicants numbered 60 in 1811 and c. 90 in 1817, and a Sunday school was started. (fn. 202) The revival proved temporary. There was trouble over church rates in 1814, the Sunday school was temporarily discontinued, and communicants declined to 30 in 1820 and rose only to between 40 and 50 in 1823. (fn. 203) A new rectory-house, however, was built in 1842 and Tadmarton once more obtained resident rectors. (fn. 204) Since 1946 the living has been held with Broughton. (fn. 205)

The small church of *ST. NICHOLAS* comprises a nave and chancel, both with north aisles, and a western tower. (fn. 206) The 12th-century church was on the same plan, except that there is no evidence of a tower. Of the original building there remains the north nave arcade, some blocked arches on the north side of the chancel, and the internal jambs of a low-side window on the south side. The church was enlarged in the 13th century: an Early English chancel arch was inserted within the Romanesque one, the chancel was largely rebuilt, and the nave aisle was rebuilt on a larger scale. The nave of 3 bays was lengthened to the westward by the addition of a narrow arch to the nave arcade; and the existing tower was built.

At a later date new windows were inserted in the walls: those in the chancel are the earliest, being in the Transitional style between late Decorated and Perpendicular; the rest are Perpendicular. The walls of the nave were raised and clerestory windows were inserted in the south wall; a new window seems to have been inserted at the west end of the north aisle but was blocked up subsequently; low-pitched roofs to the nave and aisle were built; the upper stage of the tower was added; and the original belfry windows were blocked.

No major structural changes appear to have been made before the restoration of 1893. Faculties for Richard Brideoake's vault and another one were obtained in 1692 and 1693; (fn. 207) a gallery was added at the west end and the tower arch blocked up, (fn. 208) probably in the late 18th century; the chancel was repaired c. 1780; some work was carried out on the porch, roof, and north side of the church in 1808; (fn. 209) and some new pews of painted deal with doors were added in 1825. (fn. 210) The porch was rebuilt in 1850 and the north aisle leaded in 1852. (fn. 211)

¶A report on the church in 1867 stated that it 'much needed the work of the diocesan architect', (fn. 212) but it was not until 1891 when the church had 'sadly fallen into decay' that plans were made for a general restoration. The architects were Milne and Hall of London, the builder J. S. Kimberley of Banbury. (fn. 213) It was proposed to restore the roofs of the nave and the north aisle, provide new floors and stair-case in the tower, remove the west gallery, open up the tower arch, make a new vestry in the tower, repair the mullions of the nave window which had subsided, remove all the interior plaster, and add a new door to the principal entrance. The pews, of which some high deal ones reached half-way up the chancel arch, were to be removed and replaced with chairs. (fn. 214) All this work was carried out in 1893. (fn. 215) When the plaster was stripped from the chancel the original Romanesque arches were exposed.

Electricity was installed in 1916. (fn. 216)

The 13th-century font with its vigorous row of grotesque heads remains. (fn. 217) An aumbry was placed in the east wall of the chancel in 1947. (fn. 218)

There is a communion table of 1635; the pulpit, lectern, prayer desk, and pews date from the 19th century, but some carved bench ends of late medieval date were preserved as J. O. Scott considered them 'exceptionally good'. ([fn. 219](#)) The parish chest dates from the 17th century. The arms of George IV hang over the tower arch.

The following are among those commemorated: Mary Whateley (d. 1657), the wife of the rector; ([fn. 220](#)) and L. C. M. Gibbs (d. 1955) of Tadmarton Manor. A stained glass window was inserted by Mowbray of Oxford in 1916. ([fn. 221](#))

There is a ring of 6 bells, of which 4 were originally cast in the early 17th century and one in 1761. Two of the 17th-century bells were recast in 1923 and 1939 and the treble was added in 1947. The sanctus bell was restored to its original position in 1893. ([fn. 222](#))

The church has a silver paten and chalice of 1569. ([fn. 223](#))

The registers are complete from 1548. ([fn. 224](#))

[140](#). The 'church-houses' mentioned in 1104 may have been connected with Abingdon Abbey rather than Tadmarton church: *Chron. Abingdon* (Rolls Ser.), ii. 136–7.

[141](#). Bodl. MS. Lyell 15, ff. 15–16.

[142](#). C.P. 25(2)/34/228/Hil. 29 Hen. VIII.

[143](#). *L. & P. Hen. VIII*, xiii(2), p. 495.

[144](#). See p. 152. Sir Thomas Pope was licensed to endow Durham College, Oxf. with the advowson in 1555, but this was not effected: *Cal. Pat.* 1554–5, 90–91.

[145](#). Worc. Coll. Mun. Mr. J. Campbell kindly supplied notes on the college muniments.

[146](#). *Ibid.*

[147](#). MS. Top. Oxon. c 42(1), f. 53.

[148](#). Worc. Coll. Mun.

[149](#). *Ibid.*

[150](#). Ex inf. the Bursar, Worc. Coll.

[151](#). O.A.S. *Rep.* (1916), 53. Sir Thomas Pope is said to have assigned the advowson to his brother John, 'naturalis pater', of John Standish.

[152](#). MS. Oxf. Dioc. c 264.

[153](#). Bacon, *Liber Regis*, 799.

[154](#). MS. Oxf. Dioc. c 662, ff. 2–3.

[155](#). *Tax Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), 31; *Inq. Non.* (Rec. Com.), 128; *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.) ii. 163.

[156](#). *Subsidy* 1526, 269.

[157](#). MS. Dunkin, 438/2, f. 153. There is no indication whether the value was gross or net.

[158](#). MS. Oxf. Dioc. c 2042, surveyor's rep. 1883.

[159](#). Worc. Coll. Mun.

[160](#). Bodl. MS. Lyell 15, ff. 15–16.

[161](#). *Chron. Abingdon* (Rolls Ser.), ii. 299, 328.

[162](#). Bodl. MS. Lyell 15, f. 52; *Cal. Papal Reg.* v. 353 where the pension is stated to be 30s.; cf. *Feud. Aids*, vi. 377 where it is said to be £4.

[163](#). *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), ii. 163; cf. *Subsidy* 1526, 269.

[164](#). *L. & P. Hen. VIII*, xx(1), p. 216.

[165](#). *Cal. Pat.* 1554–5, 90–91; *V.C.H. Oxon.* iii. 244.

- [166.](#) For a payment in 1805 see MS. Top. Oxon. c 449.
- [167.](#) *Woodward's Progress*, 89, 90, 92.
- [168.](#) O.R.O., incl. award.
- [169.](#) Worc. Coll. Mun.
- [170.](#) MS. Oxf. Archd. Oxon. b 41; O.R.O., incl. award.
- [171.](#) MS. Oxf. Dioc. d 557.
- [172.](#) *Ibid.* d 560.
- [173.](#) O.R.O., incl. award.
- [174.](#) Tadmarton Incl. Act, 15 Geo. III, c 77 (priv. act).
- [175.](#) MS. Oxf. Archd. Oxon. b 26.
- [176.](#) *Kelly's Dir. Oxon.* (1920); Worc. Coll. Mun.
- [177.](#) *Rot. Graves*, 232.
- [178.](#) MS. Top. Oxon. d 460: list of medieval rectors: Emden, *O.U. Reg.*
- [179.](#) Emden, *O.U. Reg.*
- [180.](#) *Ibid.*
- [181.](#) *Ibid.*
- [182.](#) *Subsidy* 1526.
- [183.](#) O.A.S. *Rep.* 1916, 53; Par. Rec., reg.
- [184.](#) See p. 98.
- [185.](#) MS. Wills Oxon. 11/5/23.
- [186.](#) Par. Rec., reg.
- [187.](#) *Cal. Cttee. for Compounding*, iii. 1732.
- [188.](#) A large number of his children were baptized at Tadmarton: Par. Rec., reg.
- [189.](#) He signed the affidavits for burial in wool up to 1685; Par. Rec., reg.
- [190.](#) MS. Oxf. Dioc. d 557. When so many churches were in bad repair he was ordered only to supply a communion cloth and copies of the commandments &c.
- [191.](#) *Ibid.* d 557, d 560.
- [192.](#) *Ibid.*
- [193.](#) *Ibid.* d 567, c 654, b 37.
- [194.](#) *Ibid.* d 557.
- [195.](#) See p. 156.
- [196.](#) MS. Oxf. Dioc. d 557.
- [197.](#) See p. 153.
- [198.](#) Par. Rec., reg., note on fly-leaf.
- [199.](#) MS. Oxf. Dioc. c 327, f. 287; c 654, ff. 156–8; Worc. Coll. Mun.
- [200.](#) MS. Oxf. Dioc. b 37, d 567, d 569.
- [201.](#) MS. Oxf. Dioc. c 659, f. 127.
- [202.](#) *Ibid.* d 573, d 577.
- [203.](#) MS. Oxf. Archd. Oxon. c 108, f. 218; MS. Oxf. Dioc. d 573, d 577.
- [204.](#) Worc. Coll. Mun.
- [205.](#) MS. Oxf. Dioc. c 2042.
- [206.](#) For an early-19th-century account of the building see Beesley, *Hist. Banbury*, 139.
- [207.](#) MS. Oxf. Dioc. c 456, f. 69; c 105, f. 59; cf. Par. Rec., reg.
- [208.](#) See below.
- [209.](#) MS. Oxf. Archd. Oxon. c 108, ff. 160, 207.
- [210.](#) *Ibid.*, f. 235.
- [211.](#) Par. Rec., chwdns' accts.
- [212.](#) O.A.S. *Rep.* 1867, 10.

213. MS. Oxf. Archd. Oxon. c 22, p. 15a. For drawings of the unrestored church see Buckler's drawing in MS. Top. Oxon. a 70, no. 544; *ibid.* a 39, f. 133 (c. 1879).
214. MS. Oxf. Archd. Oxon. c 22, p. 15a. For the rector's correspondence about the restoration see MS. Top. Oxon. c 104, ff. 387, 389.
215. There is a ground plan in the vestry.
216. MS. Oxf. Dioc. c 2042.
217. For a drawing of the font see MS. Top. Oxon. a 70, no. 543 and see plate facing p. 115.
218. MS. Oxf. Dioc. c 2042.
219. Par. Rec., Broughton pps.
220. For details of inscriptions see MS. Top. Oxon. c 166, f. 221 and *Par. Colln.* iii. 304. For arms on the monuments and pewter plate see Bodl. G.A. Oxon. 4° 687, p. 304.
221. MS. Oxf. Dioc. c 2042.
222. *Ch. Bells Oxon.*; MS. Oxf. Dioc. c 2042. Mr. Bagley was paid £18 10s. in 1760 for repairing the bells: Par. Rec. chwdns' accts.
223. Evans, *Ch. Plate.*
224. Par. Rec.

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Sunday 16th July – 6.00pm Evensong (Jocelyn Merris LLM)

Sunday 23rd July – 9.30am Holy Communion (The Rev'd Dr David Pym)

Sunday 30th July – 9.30am Matins (Jocelyn Merris LLM)

Sunday 13th August – 9.30am Holy Communion (The Rev'd Canon John Tattersall)

Sunday 20th August – 6.00pm Evensong (Jocelyn Merris LLM)

Sunday 27th August – 9.30am Holy Communion (The Rev'd Brian Fairbank)

In addition, there will be Benefice Eucharists at 10.30am on Sunday 2nd July at Tadmarton, on Sunday 6th August at Shutford, and on Sunday 3rd September at Broughton, all led by the Rev'd Canon John Tattersall.

THE RED KITE:

This magnificently graceful bird of prey is unmistakable with its reddish-brown body, angled wings and deeply forked tail. It was saved from national extinction by one of the world's longest-running protection programmes. It has now been successfully re-introduced to England and Scotland. Red kites are listed under Schedule 1 of The Wildlife and Countryside Act.

Their diet consists mainly out of carrion and worms, but they are opportunistic and will occasionally take small mammals.

Each nesting territory can contain up to five alternative nest sites. Both birds build the nest on a main fork or a limb high in a tree, 12-20m above the ground. It is constructed of dead twigs and lined with grass and sheep's wool. A couple of days prior to egg laying, kites decorate the nest with rubbish and oddments they find near the nest. Paper, rags, crisp packets, carrier bags, even underwear and toys have been recorded. New material is added to the nest throughout the breeding season, and a nest that has been in use for a number of seasons grows to a considerable size. If nesting is successful, the same nest is used the following year. At times they will use an old buzzard or raven nest..

IT IS ILLEGAL TO DO ANY GROUND AND TREE WORKS WITHIN 100 MTRS OF A BREEDING KITE.

BREEDING:

The female lays a clutch of 1-3 (occasionally 4) eggs at 3-day intervals in April. She incubates mainly alone for 31-32 days per egg (38 days for a clutch of 3). Incubation starts with the first egg, and so the hatching is spread over several days. The male provides her with food during incubation. She rarely leaves the eggs unattended for more than a few minutes at a time.

The female cares for the young while the male provisions all food for her and the young for the first two weeks after hatching. After this, the female will share foraging, and the young are able to feed themselves from food placed in the nest. From one week of age aggression between siblings may become apparent, but this is rarely the direct cause of death of the younger ones.

The fledging period is variable, depending on the size of the brood and food availability. The young may start to clamber about the nest tree by 45 days of age, but rarely fledge before 48-50 days, sometimes not until 60-70 days. Parents care for them in the vicinity of the nest for a further 15-20 days, after which time the juveniles may wander many miles from their birthplace before returning as adults to their home area. The young birds will usually breed for the first time when they are two years old.

THE THREATS:

Illegal poison baits set for foxes or crows are indiscriminate and kill protected birds and other animals. It is estimated that at least half of our native Welsh kites die through this deliberate abuse of agricultural chemicals. In Scotland the survival of juvenile birds is especially low due to poisoning. This is limiting the growth of the kite population in Scotland. It is estimated that more than a third of the released and wild-bred Scottish kites were illegally poisoned between 1989 and 2001.

Poisoning is also the most frequent cause of death of kites in England. Red kites are especially vulnerable to the modern rodenticides used to control rats, since they are skilled in finding the corpses of poisoned rats.

RE-INTRODUCTION:

Until now, the red kites have enjoyed the goodwill of local people, and it is important for the long term survival of the birds that this continues. Although kites were traditionally associated with low-intensity agriculture, the re-introduced kites seem to be doing well even in the more intensively farmed southern England.

All the birds released as a part of the reintroduction programme and a proportion of the wild-fledged young have been fitted with coloured wing tags, each with a number/letter combination that allows for individual recognition. Please report any sightings of tagged red kites to the BTO website. This will help with monitoring the whereabouts and movements of the tagged individuals and the spread of the kite population as a whole.



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Our lovely Mrs Roseblade has been visiting every Thursday afternoon to run Forest School sessions with our younger children. It has been lovely to see them out and about in the school grounds, exploring and engaging with nature.

The children have taken part in a number of inter-school sporting events, including cricket, quad kids, and the very popular 'pickle-ball'. As ever, all those children who have represented our school through participating in these competitions have made us very proud with their exemplary manners and courteous attitude.

Our summer Sports Day is always one of the highlights of the school calendar. We have had to make a few changes to the arrangements this year because of the digging efforts of a huge nightly influx of rabbits onto the Big Field. However, much of the fun of this annual event is being able to welcome all of our families into school at the same time, have fun together and celebrate our lovely children.

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Aoife or Charlotte at office.3005@sibford-gower.oxon.sch.uk
or by telephoning 01295 780270.

This term is always a time of transition too, with arrangements in place to welcome new families to our school community and the sadness of saying good-bye to our Year 6 children. Most of our children spend 7 or 8 years as part of our school 'family' and their personalities really do shape the way the school feels. This year's leavers are a lovely group of young people. We are immensely proud of all of them and send our love and best wishes with them as they move onto the next stage of their educational journeys.

To find out more about our wonderful, welcoming village school and the things that are going on in each class, please take some time to visit our school website at <http://www.sibford-gower.oxon.sch.uk/>

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Sunday 16th 11.00am Holy Communion (DP)

Sunday 23rd 11.00am All Age Family Service (JT)

Sunday 30th 11.00am Holy Communion (GE)

August

Sunday 6th 10.30am Benefice Eucharist at Shutford (JT)

Sunday 13th 11.00am Holy Communion (JT)

Sunday 20th 11.00am Holy Communion (BF)

Sunday 27th 11.00am All Age Family Service Lay led

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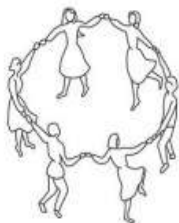


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Gardens galore

Our Open Garden events are already under way and off to a great start. We have some fabulous villages taking part, as well as some private tours and events with limited availability. You can find the full list of our Open Gardens on our website. www.khh.org.uk/gardens

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HORTICULTURAL & PRODUCE SHOW

Swalcliffe Village Hall, SATURDAY 12th August 2023
Open 2.30pm – 4.00pm

**Schedule, entry form and recipe available on the
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The Swalcliffe and Tadmarton Horticultural Society Trophy for the most points in Section A.

The Vegetable Collection Trophy

The Langsat Bowl for the most points in Section B.

The Asser Cup for the most points in Section C (C1-C13).

The Audrey Watts Members Cup for the best exhibit in Section D.

The Tadmarton Hall Shield for the best rose in Classes 1&2 of Section B.

The Marion Pedder Cup for the Top Vase Exhibit.

The Malcolm Moodie Challenge Cup for the best vegetable in Section A (A2-A17).

The Judy King Salver for the best pot plant in show.

The Arthur Robinson Cup for the competitor with the most points in Section A but who has not won the Society Trophy.

The Floral Trophy.

The Men Only Cookery Tray for the best exhibit in Section C14.

RHS Banksian Medal for most points in Show (NB. The same person cannot win this medal more than once in 3 years)

Children's Section – prizes awarded to the best entries.

Section A – Swalcliffe & Tadmarton Horticultural Society Cup

1. A collection of 5 different vegetables (see notes **)
2. A bunch of 6 carrots with foliage
3. 4 white potatoes
4. 4 coloured potatoes
5. A pair of lettuces – any variety
6. 5 beetroot
7. 4 onions, each 8 ounces or less
8. 4 onions, each greater than 8 ounces
9. 6 shallots, each greater than 1" in diameter
10. 4 courgettes less than 6"
11. A pair of table marrows
12. A pair of cucumbers
13. 6 runner beans
14. 6 french beans
15. A dish of 6 tomatoes, each less than 1 ounce
16. A dish of 6 tomatoes, each greater than 2 ounces
17. An exhibit of a vegetable not listed above
18. 4 cooking apples
19. 4 dessert apples
20. 4 stoned fruit of one variety (plums, greengages, peaches etc.)
21. A collection of 4 kinds of herbs
22. A dish of soft fruit of one variety

Novelty Classes

1. Longest Runner Bean.) NB. These two classes will not count towards
 2. Heaviest Marrow) the points for Section A
- NB. These two classes will not count towards the points for Section A

Section B – The Langsat Bowl

1. 1 rose in a vase - named if possible for added
2. 3 roses in a vase, e.g. 3 mixed hybrid tea interest but not essential
3. 3 dahlias
4. 1 spike of gladiolus
5. 3 french marigolds
6. 3 stems of spray chrysanthemums
7. 3 stems of phlox
8. A collection of 3 varieties (max 9 stems) of annuals in a vase
9. A collection of 3 varieties (max 9 stems) of hardy perennials in a vase (may include bulbs)
10. 1 pot geranium/pelargonium
11. 1 pot fuchsia
12. 1 pot plant – flower – up to and including 5 inch pot
13. 1 pot plant – foliage – up to and including 5 inch pot
14. 1 pot plant – flower – over 5 inch pot
15. 1 pot plant – foliage – over 5 inch pot
16. 1 pot cactus
17. 1 pot succulent
18. 3 stems decorative shrub

Pot plants to have been in the exhibitor's possession for a minimum of 6 months.

Section B 1-9 should all be home grown flowers.

IMPORTANT - HINTS ON SHOWING – COOKERY

1. DO READ THE SCHEDULE and check you have the RIGHT SIZE TINS for the recipe otherwise the exhibit may not be judged.
2. Jam and Jellies: Use jars that do not have wording on the sides or lids. Label and date the preserves. Jars should be filled to the top. Do not use wax discs under metal screw tops.
3. Tarts should be removed from tin and displayed on a plate. Paper should be removed from bottom of cakes etc. and NO DOYLEYS PLEASE.

Section C – The Asser Cup (C1 – C13) OPEN TO MALE AND FEMALE

1. Victoria Sandwich – 6oz mix in 7"/18cm tins. Raspberry jam filling. (top not to be dusted).
2. Bread and Butter Pudding (to your own recipe)
3. Chocolate Cake (to your own recipe)
4. Courgette and Cheese Quiche (recipe supplied – on society website – www.thehorti.co.uk)
5. Smoked Mackerel Pate
6. Bread rolls (to your own recipe)
7. Jar of Jam – Raspberry– 1lb approx. straight-sided jar
8. Jar of Jelly – any sort– any type or size of jar
9. Jar of Marmalade – 1lb approx. straight-sided jar
10. Jar of Lemon Curd – to be exhibited in a small jar
11. Jar of Chutney – 1lb approx. straight-sided jar
12. 1 bottle of home-made Cordial (undiluted) in a clear labelled bottle
13. A miniature flower arrangement 4" cube maximum.

Size must be adhered to or it will be marked Not as Schedule.

14. 4 Flapjacks (to your own recipe) – **THIS CLASS IS OPEN TO MEN ONLY**

Section D – Members Cup

1. 3 Stems in a vase from distributed seeds

Top Vase

To consist of a vase of home grown mixed flowers containing between 5 and 10 stems taken from a minimum of 2 different types of plant.

The vase can be any size but must be taller than it is wide at its widest point and should be in proportion with the display.

No seed heads, berries or other accessories including additional foliage are allowed.

Packing material to keep stems in place is allowed. The display will be viewed from all directions.

25 points for colour, form, condition, quality and freshness, 10 points for overall presentation and effect.

Floral Trophy – ‘Ruby Anniversary’

Arrangement not to exceed 15 inches deep, 21 inches wide and 24 inches high.

Children’s Section

Aged 5 and under - A picture of ‘My Mummy’ on a paper plate

Aged 10 and under - A Flower made of vegetables

Aged 14 and under - 4 Decorated cup cakes

Open to families of members of the society and residents of the two villages.

Class A 1 - Collection of Vegetables **

A collection of any 5 different vegetables set out in an area not larger than 2’6” x 2’6”.

A minimum of 3 of each vegetable must be displayed except cabbages and cauliflowers (if used) where a minimum of 2 is allowed.

Garnishing with parsley is allowed. A black cloth is permitted.

RULES

1. All Exhibitors shall be a member of the Society or reside in the parishes of Swalcliffe and Tadmarton.
2. Entry forms to be submitted on Thursday, 10th August between 7pm and 9pm to **Lindsey Smith**, 4 Old Glebe, Tadmarton (780698). **Phone entries accepted or e-mail to lindseysmith52@gmail.com.** Odd late entries may be accepted at the hall up to 10.30am **BUT NO LATER**, on the day of the show. **However, it would be extremely helpful if you could enter on the Thursday evening wherever possible. Please could you use your entry form (available on the society website) which the committee are always happy to help with the completion of.**
3. The hall will be open from 9am on the day of the show for the reception of exhibits, which must be staged by 11am. **THIS RULE WILL BE STRICTLY APPLIED.** The hall will be closed to all but the committee at 11am prompt.
4. Exhibitors must stage articles for exhibition and competition. No vases or containers will be provided. The committee will not be responsible for loss or damage.
5. No exhibit may be removed before 4.15pm. The Prize Giving will commence at 4pm.
6. Exhibitors may only exhibit one entry in any one class.
7. Points – All classes in Sections A, B, C and Children’s will be awarded as follows: 1st: 5 points, 2nd: 3 points, 3rd: 1 point.
8. The committee will appoint competent judges, whose decision shall in all cases be final.
9. Each exhibit entry – 15p except for Section D and Children’s Section, both of which will be free.

Odd late entries will be charged at 20p.

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CANCER SUPPORT**

**Saturday 9th September
Tadmarton Village Hall
10am to 12noon**

Tea or coffee plus a homemade cake for £3

Children's refreshments, homemade cake and craft
for sale, lucky dip and other games

Please come and give your support to this very
worthy cause in aid of MacMillan Cancer Support

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS IS A CASH ONLY EVENT

Donations of cakes would be very much appreciated as
would anyone willing to help on the day.

Please contact:

Sue on 07521 180822 or Mandy on 07870 672062

Hope to see you all



The Governors of Sibford Gower Primary School would welcome interest from any potential new Governors committed to raising educational outcomes of all children at our small, popular village school.

Potential new governors should have a willingness to;

- Work positively with others as part of a team to provide strategic leadership and challenge to the head teacher.
- Develop their knowledge and understanding of their role and of the key issues and priorities facing primary schools by; attending training, reading papers, attending evening meetings (6 per year), and visiting the school.

If you would like to find out more about becoming a Governor and how to apply for one of our vacancies, please contact Lauren Hayes, senior governance professional to the Warriner Multi Academy Trust
l.hayes@warrinermat.org

Primmy's Holiday

Hello everybody, my names Primmy, I'm lucky to have such a pretty name but I am a very young, pretty and aristocratic dog. My name comes from my mistresses' aunt my great aunt Primmy whom I'm told was also pretty and aristocratic. We also share another thing in common in that we are both very cosmopolitan living between London and Cornwall; I slightly have the edge as I also have a home in a small Italian village called Fonteccio. I am very light grey in colour with a white blaze on my face and white paws; I'm told I really am quite beautiful.

I am currently on holiday with my auntie Gilly and Uncle Tim at their converted barn in rural Oxfordshire. Following a stressful art show my parents decided to have a restful holiday, travelling Europe by train? I'm beginning to settle in and change the place to my ways. Firstly I was appalled by the garden G & T had allowed it to be full of happy twittering birds and the animals my dear you just wouldn't believe it. The lawn was full of pigeons blundering around as if they owned the place; squirrels had taken over the birdfeeders, rabbits eating the grass there was even a passing rat!! Well as you can imagine I wasn't having any of that!! How dare they trespass on my patch.

I will say the tucker is jolly good here Gilly is a Cordon Bleu cook and uncle T is a retired chef I reckon I landed on my paws there!! Their bed is jolly comfy too whilst I still prefer my travelling apartment for the night (one can't be too careful) my dear. The walks here are nice also accept this morning when uncle T took me out in the pouring rain and it looks like the same for this afternoon.

I like being here especially some of the japes they get up to in the country. The other night we went lamping chasing plenty of bunnies, I had a great time. Uncle T has promised me we will go coursing with the Gypsies that sounds great fun. I didn't enjoy hunting as I wasn't top dog and all the others were frankly my dear "a little rough"! I've yet to try shootin and fishin but looking forward to it.

Things changed the other day though as I started to be fed on lbs of fillet steak (lovely) then more exercise before the big day, Oxford stadium! Uncle T took me and showed me to a man then gave him £1000 and nodded, he then took me to a row of apartments like mine at home. Suddenly I was very surprised when the door flew off and a bloody (excuse my excitement) hare ran away before me, well I was having some of that, I pushed passed the others and just before I got the hare a rope came up and the silly thing stopped. Uncle T picked me up, big hug, then went back to the man who wasn't happy, a lot of money changed hands and we returned to another steak supper. Uncle T says we will go to Coventry next week.

Fun and Frolics, Uncle T has come up with a great new game "loo-rolls". He leaves the bathroom door open to enable me to slip in grab the loo-roll then spread it out across the whole house, my best score to date is nearly 1000 pieces (don't worry I'm working on it). Auntie Gilly lets me share the bed just like a real human! Plus the white sofas and chairs they just let me jump on as I please. I'll tell you this place will get a 5 star rating on trip-advisor.

L o L Primmy xxxx

Tadmarton v Swalcliffe Golf Challenge



Date Saturday 19 August 2023

Venue Feldon Valley Golf Club

After a 4-year gap we are reinstating the inter village challenge

The format will be an 18 hole stableford using full handicaps

Each team will be able to take the top 5 (subject to team numbers) scores to count so no individual score can ruin the team's chances.

Tee times from 2.00pm so meet at 1.30pm

Prizes will be given for the best score, longest drive and nearest the pin.

Anyone interested in playing please contact

Tadmarton Chris Dean on 788470 deanivy@aol.com

Swalcliffe Peter Riordan on 07740634959 Peter@wiseolddog.com

TADMARTON VILLAGE HALL

NEWS

Kids & Caffeine – now EVERY Saturday 10am to 12 noon. Amazing selection of toys for children aged 0-8 years. £2.50 per child.

Seniors Lunch Club - every 4th Friday of the month. Contact Shirley on 780596 for details. **Friday 26th May and Friday 23th June**

Tuesday Coffee Morning - every week 10.30 am to 12 noon.

Fancy a dance then come along to **Tadmarton Folk Dancing Club** – Tuesdays 7.45pm to 9.45pm.

Dance Yourself Fit – Mondays 7pm to 8pm, Come and jiggle happily into fitness.

Craft in Company

Back in September !!

If you wish to make a booking, please do so on our online booking system at www.tadmartonvillage.co.uk/village-hall or if you would like to join our happy band of volunteers, please contact us.

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Linda Morse—garments, curtains and blinds made 01295 720930

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Linda Lane—Cottage in Cornwall 01295 780242

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David Butler plumbing and heating 01295 780668

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Adam Lawrence , ADROX 07540 850491

SCHOOLS

Sibford School. Independent co-educational 01295 781203

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Swalcliffe Park School for Boys with Autism 01295 780302

STOVES

Iron and Wood. Wood Burning stove centre. 01295 253916

EMERGENCY SERVICES AND THOSE VITAL MINUTES.....

Can you please all make sure that your house names and / or numbers are clearly visible to emergency services.

Can you also ensure that they are able to pass through the villages without being obstructed by carelessly parked cars.

We all want emergency help to arrive as fast as possible, so lets do what we can do help them.

Remember 999 is for emergencies only !!

What's on!

01.07.23	Kids and Caffeine	P 17	12.08.23	Kids and caffeine	P 17
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Please see Website for Latest Opening Times

OPEN FROM THE 28TH OF APRIL 2023.

The Barn Well Hill Railway

2023 Open Day
Sat 26th August

Swalcliffe's own Narrow Gauge Railway will be holding another Steam Gala open day.

Steam locomotive "Nellie" will be visiting again and two trains will be running from about 11am to about 4pm.

There will be tea and cake as well (donations welcome).

PLEASE NOTE: This is NOT public event open to the general public since we are not permitted to operate the railway commercially or open it to the public.

It is a private event by personal invitation only for Swalcliffe and Tadmarton villagers.

To receive YOUR personal invitation please contact Cathy and Colin by email or phone before 20th August.

EMAIL: barnwellcottage@gmail.com
or Phone: 01295 788127 or Text: 07968 324521

SAFETY:

We welcome well-behaved children of all ages but children must be supervised AT ALL TIMES by a parent or guardian. Please remember that the garden is not a playground but a private garden with an operating railway. Safety comes first.



BRAILES SHOW

SATURDAY 12TH AUGUST 2023

INCLUDING

BRAILES FUN DOG SHOW

SCHEDULE OF:

Vegetables, Flowers, Produce, Arts & Crafts

Entrance: Adults £4 Family Ticket £10 (2 adults & up to 3 children)

Senior Citizens (over 65) £3.00 Under 16's £1.00 Under 5's free

Gates Open: 12:00 Show Opens: 12:45

Fun Dog Show: Entries taken in ring. Classes commence at 130pm

FREE CAR PARKING

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