

PADWORTH NEWSLETTER

July 2026



Padworth Newsletter

Welcome to the July edition of the Padworth Newsletter.

As always, we are grateful to everyone in the community who takes the time to share news, photos, events, and recommendations, your contributions are what make this newsletter such a valuable and enjoyable read. A special thank you to our regular contributors for your continued support and enthusiasm.

We warmly welcome new submissions, so please do send in anything you would like to share by emailing padworthnewsletter@yahoo.com by the 25th of the month for publication on the 1st. The newsletter continues to be available on the Padworth Village Hall website, the Padworth Parish website, and local Facebook pages to ensure it is accessible to all. It can be downloaded and read at your leisure.

If you would prefer to receive a copy directly by email, please contact padworthnewsletter@yahoo.com to be added to the distribution list. This month, we have ideas for summer festivals, update from Veolia, Behind the Scenes look at Padworth Fish Farm, spotlight on local businesses, and updates about what's happening in Padworth and the surrounding areas.

This month's front cover is the St John the Baptist Church, Padworth. Tucked away off Sopers Lane, beside Padworth House, stands St John the Baptist Church, Padworth, a charming example of a small Norman parish church and one of the smallest churches in Berkshire.

Built around 1130, much of the church's original Norman structure remains intact today. The nave roof and windows were replaced during the Tudor period, while the porch and other restoration works were added in 1890. One of its most distinctive architectural features is the apsidal chancel, a characteristic design of Norman churches.

The church has a fascinating connection to local history. The churchyard contains a memorial to around 300 Parliamentarian and Royalist soldiers who lost their lives in a surprise cavalry clash at nearby Padworth Gulley following the First Battle of Newbury in 1643. There is also a memorial to William Winterbourne, a local man who was executed for his involvement in the 18th-century "Bread or Blood" riots.

Despite its modest size, St John the Baptist Church is rich in history and remains an important part of Padworth's heritage.

If you are interested in learning more, Delia Potter, Padworth Past will be sharing an article on St John the Baptist Church in a couple of months time.



A Behind-the-Scenes Look at Padworth Trout Farm

Padworth Trout Farm is a long-established local business, although many people may not realise the scale of the operation taking place behind the scenes. The farm has been managed by Stuart for the past 25 years and is owned by Test Valley Trout Ltd, one of the country's leading trout producers.

The farm specialises in rearing rainbow trout for the food market, producing fish that typically reach around 3kg in weight before harvest. All of the trout are destined for the table and are processed through ChalkStream Foods, which supplies wholesalers, restaurants, hotels and farm shops across the UK, as well as operating an online shop.

The process begins when around 80,000 young trout, weighing between 10 and 20 grams, arrive from another Test Valley Trout hatchery on the River Itchen. From there, patience is required, it can take up to two years for the fish to reach harvest size.

Padworth Trout Farm is carefully designed to support each stage of the trout's development. Smaller fish are initially reared in concrete tanks before being transferred to larger gravel-bottomed ponds where they complete their growth. A constant supply of fresh water is essential. The farm draws water from the River Kennet at a rate of just over 1.3 cubic metres per second. The water flows through the site by gravity before being returned to the river close to the point where it was abstracted.

Fish welfare and environmental stewardship are central to the farm's operation. The site is certified by the RSPCA, ensuring high standards of fish welfare, while regular inspections by the Environment Agency monitor water quality both entering and leaving the farm.

Protecting the stock from predators is another important aspect of daily management. Extensive netting helps keep out herons and cormorants, while perimeter fencing prevents access by otters, mink and occasional fisherman!

Interestingly, fisheries have a long history in Padworth Parish. Historical records suggest that fishery operations existed along the River Kennet as early as 1378.

Padworth Trout Farm is not open to the public, it remains an important local business, quietly producing high-quality trout while making careful use of one of the area's most valuable natural resources, the clear waters of the River Kennet.

Spotlight on Local Businesses

Espina Chiropractic, Padworth Josh Bryant and Charley Henkey

Espina Chiropractic is run by local resident Charley Henkey, who grew up in the area and returned to establish a practice serving the local community and the wider Berkshire region, based in Padworth.

Charley is a graduate of the McTimoney College of Chiropractic in Oxfordshire and has developed expertise working with both people and animals, including horses and riders, dogs and their owners. Her aim has always been to help patients improve their mobility, wellbeing and quality of life through a gentle, hands-on approach to treatment.

Working alongside Charley is Josh Brant, who joined the practice in 2023. His interest in chiropractic care began at the age of 17 after seeing the positive impact treatment had on someone struggling with a long-term shoulder problem.

The team specialises in McTimoney Chiropractic, a gentle form of chiropractic care suitable for people of all ages. Their work focuses on supporting patients with a range of musculoskeletal conditions, including back pain, sciatica, neck and shoulder problems, joint pain, headaches, migraines and sports injuries.

If you would like more information, please contact reading@espina.co.uk



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Archways

Drop by the field at Padworth Village Hall and you might see scenes straight from Sherwood Forest! Archways Training & Development Hub brings together archers from across the region twice a week to train and develop their archery technique in a performance-focused, supportive environment, led by experienced senior Archery GB coach Tom Clint. Archers have used the skills they've developed at Archways to go on to score new personal bests, win competitions and even compete internationally.

Archery is a fun, challenging and accessible sport, and with Padworth on the doorstep of Berkshire, Hampshire and Oxfordshire we're located among several local clubs. If you'd like to try your hand at archery find your local club at ArcheryGB <https://archerygb.org/get-involved/archery-for-beginners/start-archery-week> or Berkshire Archery <http://www.berkshirearchery.co.uk/>



Jumble Sale News and future dates

We are always grateful for your unwanted donations, which can be brought to Padworth Village Hall on the morning of the sale between **9:30am and 11:30am**. All jumble sales are held on the first Saturday of each month. Please note that we cannot accept furniture.

Please do not drop off donations at the hall on any other days. Items left outside these times will be disposed of.

Jumble can also be collected by calling **Hazel Ewart on 07876 073385** to arrange a collection, or you may arrange a time to deliver items by calling the same number.

The sale **starts at 2:00pm**, and there is a **small donation requested on entry, 50 pence**.

June Jumble raised a wonderful £727.71 in aid of St. John the Baptist, Padworth

July 4th in aid of Padworth Village Hall

August 1st in aid of The Wessex Cancer Trust

September in aid of St. John the Baptist, Padworth



WEST BERKS FOOD BANK

See www.westberks.foodbank.org.uk for full details of requests. Collection from Tesco Burghfield, Co-Op Mortimer or 07955 626621. Urgently needed: UHT milk, long life fruit juice, tinned meat, tinned fish, tinned carrots/peas/sweetcorn, egg noodle nests, cereal bars, fruit squash, toothpaste, nappies size 6/7.

Summer Celebrations Around Europe

One of the pleasures of travelling during the summer months is unexpectedly arriving in the middle of a local celebration. A quiet town square suddenly fills with music, colourful decorations appear overhead, and visitors find themselves sharing in traditions that may have been passed down through generations. While famous landmarks often draw us to a destination, it is these moments of local culture that frequently become the memories we treasure most.

Across Europe, summer brings a remarkable variety of festivals and celebrations. Some are centuries old, others are more recent, but all offer a fascinating glimpse into the character of a place and the communities that call it home.

The Dutch Flower Parades

Across the Netherlands, summer brings a series of spectacular flower parades, where floats covered in thousands of blooms travel through towns and villages. Created by local volunteers, these displays range from traditional floral designs to elaborate works of art, often taking months to prepare. The combination of colour, creativity and community spirit makes them enjoyable for visitors of all ages, while the festive atmosphere provides a wonderful insight into a long-standing Dutch tradition.

Barcelona's Festa Major de Gràcia

Further south, the streets of Barcelona's Gràcia district are transformed each August during the Festa Major de Gràcia. Residents spend months preparing elaborate decorations, turning ordinary streets into imaginative worlds inspired by everything from oceans and forests to fairy tales and films. Exploring the neighbourhood becomes something of a treasure hunt, with visitors wandering from street to street admiring the creativity on display.

The Salzburg Festival

In Austria, the Salzburg Festival brings a different kind of celebration. Set amongst elegant squares and surrounded by Alpine scenery, the city comes alive with music, theatre and opera throughout the summer. Even those without tickets can enjoy the atmosphere, with outdoor performances, bustling cafés and visitors from around the world gathering in one of Europe's most beautiful cities.

Siena's Palio

Italy's famous Palio in Siena offers a glimpse into traditions that have remained largely unchanged for centuries. Twice each summer, riders representing the city's historic districts compete in a dramatic horse race around the central square. The race itself is over in minutes, but the processions, music, celebrations and community spirit surrounding the event create a remarkable atmosphere that extends far beyond the spectacle itself.

The Edinburgh Festival

Closer to home, Edinburgh becomes a festival city every August. Streets fill with performers, musicians, artists and visitors, while theatres, churches and public spaces host an extraordinary range of events. Whether enjoying a world-class performance or simply watching street entertainers on the Royal Mile, there is a sense that the entire city is taking part in the celebration.

The best travel memories are not always found in guidebooks. More often, they come from the unexpected moments we discover along the way.

Laura Dean
The Travel Design Company



Salzburg Festival



Dutch Flower Parade Amsterdam

Down on the Farm - Has the rain saved the harvest?

If you are a regular reader you will recall that for some time I have been asking for rain for all our crops and grass. It arrived at last during the first week of June – 25ml (1 inch) - and the weather around that time was dull and cooler so the rainfall should have had maximum effect with not too much evaporation. This theory will be put to the test when the grain harvest starts in early July along with winter barley and oil seed rape. Reports are suggesting that oil seed rape crops are looking good but estimating yields is a very tricky business! Yields can vary widely between fields due to soil type, disease control, rotation and many other factors.

One crop that loves the dry weather and the heat is maize. Once germination has taken place it grows at an amazingly rapid rate. Its main uses are twofold - firstly for cattle feed, particularly for beef cattle fattening, and secondly for use in the anaerobic digester plants to create energy.

The fodder beet that we grow, as I reported last month, was suffering from very uneven germination but the rain had an immediate effect on the seeds which hadn't germinated and within days they had come through. As the beet is not harvested until October there is plenty of time for the plants to catch up although their yield may be reduced somewhat.

I asked a group of friends the other day what their impressions of the modern day countryside were as opposed to their earlier days 40-50 years ago. Their answers were interesting:

1. Hugely reduced numbers of livestock. We only have one dairy herd in the Padworth area and very few beef herds and sheep flocks. Most local farms only grow arable crops.
2. Fly tipping – my pet hate. There has been a massive increase everywhere - in lay-bys, ditches, gateways and road sides. Why are people so irresponsible and uncaring? We all know it costs the Councils thousands of pounds to collect it. Why not allow the public and so-called contractors to tip for free at the required registered waste sites?

Finally, my annual plea is take care on the narrow country roads as large machinery will be on the move as harvest time approaches.

From Our Agricultural Correspondent



ALDERMASTON COFFEE CLUB

1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month any time from 10.00am – 11.30am

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Everyone is welcome – just come along

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'PADWORTH PAST'

Like many other villages Padworth does have some records of 'spooky' goings-on. Whilst it is entirely a personal matter whether you believe in them or not, I would like to recount just a few instances that I have discovered.

There have reportedly been sightings of a phantom soldier in Padworth House, dressed in armour, thought to be from the Civil War and possibly wounded. He would stand at the entrance to a particular bedroom or at the foot of the bed, staring at the occupant.

Also in Padworth House, a restorer was cleaning the Lady in Yellow Portrait by Lely when he claimed her ghost followed him down the corridor. He left.

At the turn of the 20th century, Edward Hobbs, who was Parish Clerk from 1871 to 1911, recorded frequent sightings of two spooky yellowish lights being seen in the local lanes and byways. It was suggested these may be echoes of a long dead pony with gig.

A white horse has supposedly been seen, or heard, along the road approaching Padworth Church.

A lady dressed completely in cream with a fancy hat, gloves and dress with a diamond-shaped hem was reportedly seen on the Bath Road near Towney Bridge by two motorists. They were very shaken but when they looked in their rear-view mirror there was nothing to be seen.

Further obscure records mention an unexplained cold tap on the shoulder in the area.

Padworth also has reports of non-native cats 'Beast of Berkshire' sightings, possibly black panthers or sandy lynx-like creatures. In fact, my husband and I were driving past Hatch Farm House in the 'early hours' about 40 years ago and a strange feline-like animal crossed the road in front of us. It was quite large, low to the ground and was dragging a long tail. We never did find out what it was.

Delia Potter

A great day out for all the family. Celebrating community, craft, and local life



Sunday 6th Sept

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP ON THE DAY?

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Come along and be part of the show's history in this its 84th year.

Contact: secretary@awshow.org.uk



<https://awshow.org.uk>

Veolia and West Berkshire Council call on public to celebrate their High-Viz Heroes

- On 26 June, Veolia launched its first High-Viz Heroes Day, to encourage appreciation of frontline workers, and raise awareness of the rising abuse they face.
- 490 cases of abuse were recorded in 2025 across the UK, including in West Berkshire, which included both physical and verbal attacks.
- Members of the public are invited to show their appreciation to essential teams by sharing compliments with @VeoliaUK on X, Facebook, and Instagram before 26 June.

Veolia, West Berkshire Council's recycling and waste treatment partner, marked its first High-Viz Heroes Day on 26 June 2026 to recognise and thank the essential workers who keep communities running smoothly. From collection crews and street cleansers to sorting teams at recycling centres, these dedicated workers maintain clean streets, identify recyclable materials, and help residents dispose of waste correctly.

Whilst most people are respectful and appreciative, Veolia's teams face daily challenges from a small minority, including verbal abuse and aggressive behaviour that impacts their wellbeing. In 2025 alone, 490 cases of abuse were reported across the UK, 38 of which were physical attacks. These figures only represent reported incidents, meaning the true scale of the issue is sadly far greater.

Incidents of abuse can feel ever-present however, the majority of the public are grateful for the essential work these teams do every day. Through High-Viz Heroes Day, Veolia will amplify the genuine positive voices of the quieter majority. Ahead of 26 June, members of the public are being invited to show their appreciation by sharing compliments, stories, and drawings with @VeoliaUK on X, Facebook, and Instagram.

Compliments will be featured by @VeoliaUK on X, Facebook, and Instagram, as well as online at veolia.co.uk/streetkind and shared across social media.

The celebration day builds on Veolia's existing StreetKind and SiteKind campaigns, first launched in 2021, which raise awareness of abuse and thank the residents who treat frontline workers with respect. The campaigns encourage simple actions which make a difference: a smile, a wave, or a kind word. Drivers are also asked to show respect on the roads by demonstrating patience, and avoiding aggressive behaviours such as horn honking or dangerous driving near working crews.

Beyond the external campaign, Veolia employees receive ongoing support through internal training programmes, helping to protect the mental and physical wellbeing of essential workers and prevent the escalation of abusive incidents.

SiteKind is:

✓ Treating each other with kindness and respect



**ALDERMASTON
HISTORY GROUP**

Meeting & TALK
Weds 15th July 2026 ,
7:30pm
Officers Mess, The Hinds Head Inn

a talk on
**“Cricket Bats
from Aldermaston”**
By John Surridge

Free to members , non members £5

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Aldermaston

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 **EXPLORE THE OUTDOORS**

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1st ALDERMASTON SCOUTS

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SKILLS FOR LIFE START HERE.

WHATEVER. THE. WEATHER

Yes you’ve guessed it, I’m going to moan about the weather. An hour in the early morning, 6.00am and an hour in the evenings 8.00pm, with watering cans, has to stop, Rain Now!!

I can water some young plants in the morning but by mid-afternoon they are drooping. Most affected are the young Lady’s Mantles that I’ve planted in the woodland. They are good ground cover or will be if I can keep them going. Together with them I’ve planted Hardy Geranium x oxonianum ‘Lace Time’, an idea I pinched from Carol Klein whose tv programme I watch. She really does have good ideas. The trouble with regular watering young plants is that they don’t bother to send out roots looking for water, it’s right there. But if you don’t when first planted then they die, will have to stop planting.

I’ve bought two large hippo bags of mulch so after watering I am now putting down a thick layer of mulch and this helps reduce the evaporation. I still have some seedlings in the greenhouse, but they are too small to risk planting in this heat. I’ve grown two varieties of Red-Hot Pokers, Creeping Phlox, Sedums, Saxifragies, Cardoons and Melianthus. The Blue Poppies are alive, just. I water them, but the leaves are shrivelled, I think it’s the heat.

There are six plants that have appeared in the bog garden, I don’t know what they are, but my plant id ap says they are Himalayan Balsam, will have to wait until they flower. You can grow them in a garden provided there is no stream or river to spread the seeds. They are classed as a Non-Native Invasive Species, illegal to grow near moving water, ok in a garden, but you are asked to remove them.

There is a Christmas or maybe an Easter Cactus flowering in the greenhouse, a little out of normal timing I think. Sadly three trees have died, a Mountain Ash, Sorbus, a Scots Pine and a SilverBirch. I no longer feel I should tackle these so it’s Tree Surgeon time. A Dogwood, Cornus Norman Haddon will replace the Sorbus. I’m pleased with myself that I’ve managed to get three Amaryllis to re flower, three years after their first flowering. They are in pots, as they are not winter hardy.

Rabbits, four, are still here, costing me a fortune in repellent powder. Harry the Hedge is still being fed, but only appears at night. The feeders, especially the mealworms and fat balls are being enjoyed by Jackdaws and Magpies as well as the Tit families. The Jackdaws have young who squawk non-stop. Wildlife lover that I am, the noise does get a bit much. Photo.

BEENHAM PARISH COUNCIL

For information on Beenham Parish Council meeting notes for June 2026
Please see website
<https://beenham-pc.gov.uk/>

Details of next meeting:
Date: 6th Jul 2026
Time: 07:00pm
Type: Full Council
Venue: The Community Room, Picklepythe Lane, Beenham, Reading, RG7 5NF

Groan time.

If you spell ‘absolutely nothing’ backwards, you get ‘gnihton yletulosba’ which ironically means ‘absolutely nothing’.

What’s the difference between a camera and a sock ? A camera takes photos and a sock takes five toes.

Apparently you can’t use Beef Stew as a password, it’s not stroganoff.

Scientists have grown human vocal chords in a dish, results speak for themselves.

Keep Gardening.
Mike Warmer. 😄



Cactus



A Tree Mallow

Aldermaston Parish Council – Notes of Meeting - 9 June 2026

Aldermaston Charity

Representatives from Aldermaston Charity joined our June meeting and explained plans to incorporate the charity to reduce liability to its trustees. This requires the agreement of the Lord of the Manor, Rector and APC. We agreed it was sensible to modernise the charity's legal structure. A brief background to the Charity is that it began with two pairs of alms-houses built by Rev. Dixon in 1706, and land in Tadley bequeathed by Charles Keyser to help with the cottages' upkeep. More recently some of the land was sold and two further cottages purchased in Aldermaston Wharf. The charity leases its properties to older people with limited financial means that are connected to the parish for a below market rent.

Planning

3 new applications:

- 34, The Street: internal changes. No objection
- Middle Lodge: conversion of an outbuilding. No objection with the caveat that we would defer to the recommendation of the Conservation Officer with regards to the extent of development
- B8 at Youngs Industrial Estate: a new ¼ acre area of hardstanding. Councillors are worried that additional B8 could lead to more HGV traffic and agree with WBC Highways that the applicant should provide more information. We agreed to Object because of extra HGV traffic and the cumulative impact of many new developments in our area but will review again when new documentation is submitted.

Padworth Sawmills - Additional submissions for the application were noted: APC's own legal opinion and the applicant's revised Highways Technical Note and Planning Statement. APC is invited to comment on the latter which we agreed to do.

Planning enforcement cases relating to unauthorised traveller sites

- Reading Road - In May WBC served a formal Enforcement Notice for the Reading Road site which requires the occupants to leave the land within a certain time scale. The notice from last November was a Temporary Stop Notice, both are different to the injunction which is being reviewed at the High Court this week.
- Mill Lane in Aldermaston Wharf - this was occupied more recently. A planning application has been submitted but lacks the correct information to be validated. Like the Reading Road site this case will have to be progressed by WBC planning according to best practice, which is slow, but ultimately the site's location in Flood Zone 3 will make it very difficult for the owners to get permission.

Medicine Festival at Wasing

This will take place from Wednesday 12 - Monday 17 August. The event director will speak at our July meeting.

Neighbourhood Plan

Councillors agreed this would be useful to influence the development of our parish, but that we need to find support for the project which must be community rather than PC led.

Next meeting

- Tuesday 14 July – 7.30pm in the Parish Hall.

All parishioners welcome.

Sophie Crawford, Chairman

For details visit <https://aldermaston-pc.gov.uk/>

ALDERMASTON CE PRIMARY SCHOOL

We have continued the work on our school value of Justice and the British Value of the Rule of Law. Children have been developing positive learning behaviours through our Learning Hero, the Manager Octopus, encouraging organisation, responsibility and readiness for learning. They have also continued improving and reflecting on their work with support from the Reflector Owl. We are very proud of the way our children continue to demonstrate fairness, responsibility and kindness each day.

Representatives from the Local Authority came into school recently to see the work we are doing, as well as looking at the areas we wish to continue to improve. We are reaching out to other local schools to collaborate with them together with the Maths and English Hubs, to support us on our school improvement journey.

A whole-school geography Field Trip Day was organised recently when pupils enjoyed a range of activities around the school grounds. Music can be heard all around the school with Rocksteady sessions, Year 4 clarinet lessons, independent music tuition and the much-anticipated KS2 production, Looking for Treasure.

At the end of term, we will say farewell to Mrs Ebrey. She has made a valuable contribution to the school over the past decade, and we wish her well for the future.



Lastly this month, please see the poster for our Summer Fete. We do hope you can join us for this special community afternoon, arranged by our wonderful PTA team.

Cathy Jones, Foundation Governor



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