



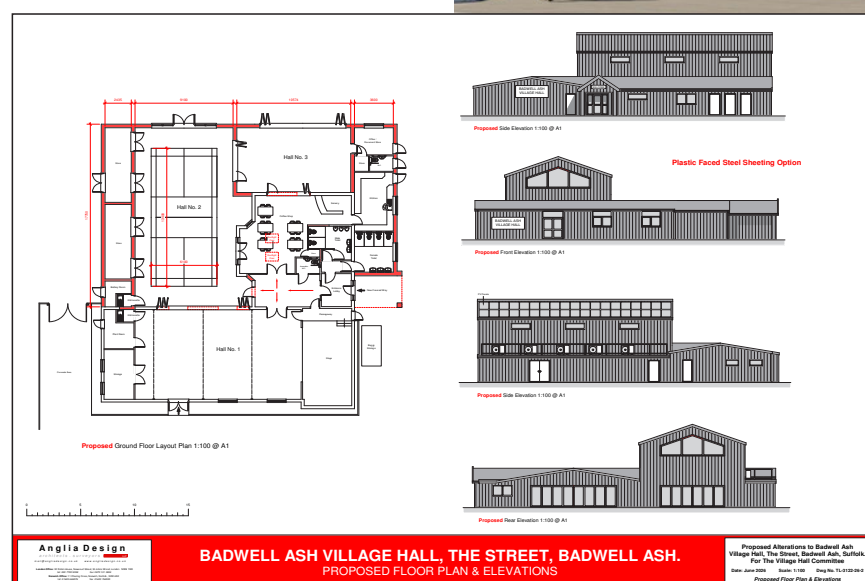
The Broadsheet

The newsletter for Badwell Ash, Badwell Green and Long Thurlow

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Is this what the Village Hall will look like?

Plans for the enlargement of the village hall, along with the installation of a multi-use games area are in the pipeline.



A Huge Success! Community Drop-In Sessions a Big Hit

Hurrah! A massive thank you to everyone who came along to the two recent drop-in sessions organised by your **Community Working Group**.

The turnout was fantastic, and the halls were buzzing with positive energy! The sessions were designed to update residents on two major village projects: the revised planning permission for our **Multi-Use Games Area (MUGA)** and the exciting **Village Hall Extension** proposals.

Hard copies of the approved Plans and Planning Permission were made available for the Multi Use Games Area and it has hopefully shown residents that we listened to their previous comments by moving the Area further away from residences on The Street.

With regard to the Proposed Village Hall Extension, the plans were shown with a CGI graphic which portrays what the new Extension could look like, this portrayal being for reference and better understanding only.

We hope everyone who attended found the information helpful. The informal setting provided a wonderful opportunity for residents to chat directly with representatives from both the **Village Hall Committee** and the **Parish Council**.

There were plenty of brilliant questions asked, and we truly believe that some incredibly useful dialogue was had by all. You can find the comments on the village website Parish Council/Village Hall Committee Liaison Meetings. Thank you for taking the time to help shape the future of Badwell Ash!

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BAPC Community News

There is so much going on in Badwell Ash and so much to look forward to it seems a shame to focus on anything negative. But we had a plant thief helping themselves to flowers from the trugs on St Mary's Crescent. These trugs are planted and maintained by volunteers who care about their village. Perhaps the plant thief would like to reimburse the volunteers for the cost of the plants, their time spent planting, the daily watering, the weeding..... And as for the human excrement found in the bus shelter on Hunston Road, how anti-social can you get?

We have been working hard to ensure the safety of people walking along the right of way through the Mulberry Homes/ Le Grice Gardens development. There is now a fenced path with public right of way signs to guide you through from the anglers' area up to Hunston Road. You still need to watch out for traffic crossing the path but please stay inside the fencing and stay safe.

The short path between the hedge and the front three houses on Tiller Close is now open for everyone. This provides a safer route up Richer Road to the public footpath that crosses the field opposite Shackerland Hall.



What's Your Game? Help Us Shape Our New MUGA!

The countdown is on for our new **Multi-Use Games Area (MUGA)**, and the Community Working Group wants to make sure it has something for everyone!

To ensure all your favourite activities, sports and options are catered for when it is built, we are looking to discover the potential diversity of its use within our community.

No Commitment Required!

Don't worry, there is no commitment here. We just want to get a feel for what sports and activities you, your friends, or your families would consider using the new facility for.

Whether it is 5-a-side football, tennis, basketball, netball, or even outdoor fitness sessions such as yoga, thai chi, circuits, interval training etc, we want to hear it!

How to Share Your Ideas:

Please take a quick minute to send an email to the clerk@badwellashparishcouncil.gov.uk with:

- **Your Name**
- The **sports and activities** you or your family would consider trying out

A big thank you for your ongoing support and help in making Badwell Ash an even better place to live and play!

Notes for the diary

- 13th Aug – Great Ashfield and Badwell Ash WI – An afternoon garden visit TBC
- 16th Aug – Classic Car show – Badwell Ash Hall 12.00 – 16.00 in aid of cancer Research
- 23rd Aug – Service, St Mary's Church, 9.30am
- 10th Sept - Great Ashfield and Badwell Ash WI – talk on *The Theatre Royal, BSE* by Stephen Moody, Lord Thurlow Hall 7.30pm
- 23rd Sept – Art Classes begin, Village Hall
- 25th Sept – Village Hall Event – Village Hall
- 27th Sept - Service, St Mary's Church, 9.30am
- 8th Oct - Great Ashfield and Badwell Ash WI – talk on *Tall Tales from Passport Control* by Stephen Spencer, Lord Thurlow Hall, 7.30pm
- 16th Oct – Wine Tasting, Village Hall
- 17th Oct – History Society Exhibition – St Mary's Church
- 1st Nov – Halloween Disco, Village Hall
- 21st Nov – Christmas Fair, Village Hall, 11.00am – 3.00pm
- History Society Exhibition - Saturday 17th October 2026 - St Mary's Church

Working Together, Working Better

The Badwell Ash Parish Council (PC) and the Village Hall Committee (VHC) have officially **strengthened their partnership with a formally signed agreement**, marking an exciting new chapter of collaboration for our village

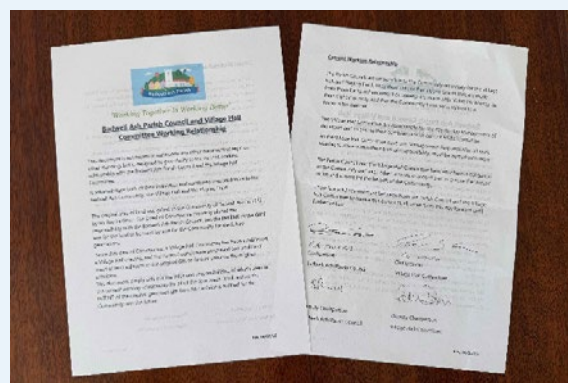
While the new agreement is a non-binding pact, it has been proudly signed by both the PC and VHC. It clearly outlines how both groups will work in perfect harmony to serve you: -

- **The Parish Council** will focus on long-term funding and stewardship.
- **The Village Hall Committee** will manage daily operations and safety compliance

Work has already started in various areas to further enhance the offering the Village Hall is able to provide and one of the major initiatives will be the provision of a larger additional hall at the premises.

A joint PC and VHC team are using the relevant comments from our 2025 Parish Survey and additional User Group input to formulate a plan for extending the current complex.

Details of which will be presented to the Community when they have been firmed up. **Watch This Space for future progress!!!**



New Residents in Long Thurlow

One of the owl boxes donated by the parish council has been home to a clutch of young barn owls. These owl chicks are family but does anyone know what a group of owls together is called? -- A Parliament of Owls.



Badwell Ash White Horse Inn Wins Prestigious Award

The VELVET MAGAZINE CAMBRIDGESHIRE AND SUFFOLK FOOD AND DRINK AWARDS 2026 has recognised the White Horse Inn for its excellent service – better than anywhere else in Cambridgeshire and Suffolk!

Congratulations to our local pub – The White Horse Inn has been named **Hospitality Hero** – for 2026

This category shines a light on businesses across the hospitality spectrum. The winner provides excellent customer service and a unique experience - and will always be evolving and innovating to keep loyal customers engaged and attract new audiences.

WINNERS

Tom Sparkes (The White Horse Inn, Badwell Ash)

Finalists

Helen Lacey (The Pantry, Newmarket)

Juliana Hunt (Sushi & Salad, Ely)

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Tom Sparkes, Manager at the Badwell Ash White Horse Inn



Green Dilemmas - “Plug-in solar”

The government is about to change the regulations around “plug-in solar”. The idea is that by the end of this year you will be able to go to a supermarket or other retailer and buy a plug-in solar kit, take it home, plug it in and start generating electricity straight away which will supplement the power you are using in your home.

These systems are already common in parts of Europe. For example, in Germany where it is called balcony solar there are already over 1 million households using the technology.

A plug-in solar system normally consists of one or two solar panels and a microinverter. Solar panels generate DC electricity from sunlight, and the kit needs a microinverter which converts solar DC into usable AC electricity for your home. You plug the solar panels into the microinverter and then plug the microinverter into a normal 3 pin socket. The solar panels can be on the ground, on a fence, on a shed roof whatever is easiest for the particular household.

Safety is a major issue here and in order for this to happen wiring and grid connection regulations need changing and all plug-in solar products need to go through a certification process.

The amount of power you get from a plug-in solar system would typically be enough to run a few basic things like lights, TV, computer etc. but would not be sufficient for anything that uses quite a lot of power such as ovens or kettles. Also for safety reasons it is likely that the maximum power you will be allowed to your home via the inverter will be limited to 800W which is the standard in Europe.

The likely savings are anticipated to be c. £150-£200 per year at current electricity prices so whether it makes financial sense depends on the pricing of the plug-in solar kits. It's likely to be a few years before you would get your money back but then of course you have an on-going annual saving.



Plug-in solar will be an easy to install system that will be accessible to people for whom solar power is difficult at the moment such as people living in flats or renters or anyone who would like to generate some electricity themselves but can't afford a full blown roof top solar system.

The other important element is that this technology is likely to improve and become more price competitive.

There are a lot of longer term arguments in favour of us all being able to create more of our own electricity. It's clean energy and the price isn't impacted by international events. Plug-in solar could be an important element in this debate.

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Adult Art Classes In Badwell Ash

The Badwell Ash Art Group is an outreach class for Adult Learning from the West Suffolk College.

Tutor Rodney Bastable is a past exhibitor at the Royal Academy.

Tutoring is according to the requirements of each class member and in support of most mediums. There is a small range of material and equipment to get you started but then you will be required to provide your own materials and to create your own projects.

The Group is friendly and supportive and is a great social experience as well as a good route to individual achievements.

Go to West Suffolk College <https://www.wsc.ac.uk/find-a-course>. The courses are often not shown until late August. If you want to join the Badwell Ash course you can contact Rodney Bastable directly at: bastableuk@btinternet.com and leave your details which he will pass to the college administrator. Please note that places are limited.

Key Course Details

- **Course Name:** *Exploring Painting and Drawing*
- **Location:** Badwell Ash Village Hall
- **Pricing & Duration:** Courses typically 10 weeks and cost around £145.
- **What You Learn:** The curriculum often explores a mix of mediums (including soft pastels, oils, acrylics, and watercolours) and focuses on individual projects, composition, blending, and colour theory.

Times: Wednesdays 12:30 to 15:00

Autumn term: Starts Wednesday 23rd September:
Ends 2nd December 2026.



Great Ashfield & Badwell Ash WI

As I write this we are sweltering in 30 plus degrees! Our lawn is now like straw instead of green and so dry it sounds crispy when you walk on it. Yes, we need some more rain but just at night please!

Our May meeting was our Annual General Meeting and the committee were all re-elected for the next twelve months. Our competition was making a posy. We all brought in flowers from our gardens and set to work. The members voted for the best one and Midge (yours truly) was the winner. It was a fun evening after our AGM.

At our June meeting our speaker Fran Saltmarsh gave us a talk on Corsets, Crinolines & Camisoles. Francis gave a very interesting and sometimes humorous talk covering the course of underwear which can be traced back to historic times. To finish she had a variety of original underwear dating from the Victorian age to the 1960's to show us. We also had a completion for a Bookmark. There were many entries

and the members chose Carole's one which was shaped like a corset to be the winner.

9th July 2026 – Unfortunately our garden visit had to be cancelled and we have moved our garden party to July from August.

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

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

13th August 2026 – An afternoon Garden Visit. The location has yet to be confirmed.

10th September 2026 – at 7.30pm in the Lord Thurlow Hall. Our speaker is Stephen Moody who will be giving us a talk on The Theatre Royal in Bury St Edmunds. Stephen is the Duty Manager

and Tour Guide at the Theatre Royal which first opened in 1819.

8th October 2026 at 7.30pm in The Lord Thurlow Hall. Our Speaker Stephen Spencer will be giving a talk on “Tall Tales from Passport Control” - the Border Force secure the UK border by carrying out immigration & customs controls for people and goods entering the UK. Find out more about the lighter side of the job

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

*With my best wishes
Midge Hawkins - President*

No place like home

Suffolk has been a settled, prosperous County for centuries. One sign of that lies with the surprising number of the substantial medieval houses that are still dotted around the countryside

If you were a Beckham in the 1400s you built yourself a big house and treated yourself to a moat as a potent symbol of your wealth. Suffolk is still awash with them, or their remains, to this day.

But what if you were at the other end of the social heap, like most of our predecessors? Not a moat in sight and, in fact, very little evidence on the ground that any of the houses they lived in ever existed.

By the Victorian era the dire unsanitary housing that many rural people lived in started to prick peoples' consciences and in the late 1800s things started to change in, of all places, Ixworth.

At that time Suffolk farming was going through a crisis. Britain was flooded with cheap grain as the prairies of the American mid-west were opened up. The low world prices for grain meant farming jobs, in which most Suffolk people worked, were low paid. That, coupled with large families, tied housing and a still, fairly feudal, society, meant that many of the poorest lived in squalor.

'There is a row of houses, the total number of inhabitants is forty-four, and there are three closets for their use.

In one house, consisting of two rooms, there are ten in family... Doors are very bad, and the walls tumbling down. When it rains much, the water runs from the back kitchen into the sitting-room, and forms a pool in the centre'.⁽¹⁾

Appalled by what he saw a local minister, the Rev F D Perrot, took up the cudgels. After a long fight with Thingoe Rural Sanitary Authority, four pairs of Council houses were built in 1893-94, the first in rural England. They still sit there today in Stow Road, largely unchanged with two of them enjoying Grade 2 listed status.

The downside to that story was that although rents were only 5/- a week (25p in today's money) most people still couldn't afford them and they earned the accolade of 'Thingoe Follies'.

But they set a precedent.

At the end of the first world war the Prime Minister, Lloyd George, was determined to address poor housing as part of his promise to build 'homes fit for heroes'. The Harrington Act, passed in 1919, gave local councils just three months to state how many 'houses for the working classes' were needed, parish by parish. Many of the local landed gentry, who were well represented on rural councils, were



against them. However the risk of being overruled, and the promise that the Government would step in if the costs exceeded the product of a 'penny rate' (Council Tax to you and me) made them relent and they asked for four houses in Badwell Ash.

Others houses were to follow - but those original four - well built; with indoor toilets; generous rooms and large gardens still sit there - and in this era of housing shortages there might just be a lesson lurking there somewhere.....

If you can add anything to this story please let me know at: talk2petedixon@gmail.com and if you're curious to learn more, why not join the History Society? We're not too learned, we meet in the pub, we're interested in all sorts of things and we can be contacted at farmerwalsh@yahoo.com.

⁽¹⁾ George Francis Millin, Life in Our Villages (1891)

Peter Dixon

CARPET BOWLS

Clive Hawkins

We are now into summer and we at the Carpet Bowls Club are enjoying the warm evenings for bowling. Some clubs close for the summer but we like to continue keeping our hand in, as it were. Warm as the evenings are, believe it or not the heat effects the way the bowls mats play, this works by warming the mats allowing the bowls to run a little faster. This in turn means that one has to adjust ones style of play, another skill one learns in order to master the game.

As I have said before we still seek new club members and if you have never tried carpet bowls why not call in on a Tuesday evening (7.30pm – 9.30pm) and give it a try. Looking ahead It may turn out to be something to do in the darker winter evenings, what a thought when we have been enjoying all the lovely sunshine. There is no charge for the initial first three evenings and this includes tea and coffee.

Any questions contact Clive on 01359 259399 or email clive@agenthawkins.plus.com



Services at St Mary's Church

Sunday 23rd
Aug at 9.30am

Sunday 27th
Sept at 9.30am.

A big Thankyou to everyone who came along to our Craft Fayre and supported the church and the local craft traders. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

The Village Hall goes from strength to strength

The Village Hall Trustees have had a busy couple of months since the last Broadsheet.

We agreed that our job is, first and foremost, to attract more people into your hall - on the basis that the more the hall is used, the more it earns and the more we can spend on improvements.

We've jumped the gun a little bit because we have already invested in things that we think will make it more attractive for users including:

- An online booking diary. Just look for the date you want and, if it's free, just book yourself in.
- An easier entry system. If you book the hall, you can now get in yourself using our key safe.
- A beat box with microphone and lights that can fill a room with music; it can access your phone playlists; it can be used as a PA system or even used for Karaoke. Great for kids' parties and family gatherings – and it's free!
- A plumbed in Burco instant hot water boiler - so you don't have to fill up (and empty) a large urn and wait for it all to heat up. Now you get instant hot water.
- A chair mover. No more lugging heavy chairs.
- The vinyl floor in the Small Hall has been repaired. No more possible trip hazards.
- We've added a dash of colour in the Main Hall – just to brighten things up a bit
- Tidied up the grounds around the front car park and laid it to grass and shrubs – all planted by volunteers (they know who you are!)

The test of the pudding is in the bookings, and they are streaming in. Kid's birthday parties are BIG so get yours booked in now!

While all that has been going on we have also been planning a full programme of events for the summer and autumn. By the time you read this we will have had our first Line Dance, we will have had a nature Bio-Blitz, we will have run a Quiz Night and we will have consulted on the first plans for our new extension.

Look at the 'future diary' elsewhere in the Broadsheet for further details of a Kids' Disco, our Christmas Fair, our Wine tasting evening, our Quiz nights and lots, lots more.

And remember – if you enjoy a challenge and you've got a bit of spare energy, would enjoy being part of a lively team and would like to get involved in putting the Village Hall at the heart of our community, give me a call at talk2petedixon@gmail.com.

Pete Dixon, Vice Chair

Suffolk County Council Updates

Local Government Reorganisation (LGR)

Suffolk is currently scheduled to move from its existing two-tier local government structure (county, district and borough councils) to three new unitary councils, with implementation planned for April 2028 and elections for the new authorities expected in May 2027. SCC has decided to proceed with a legal challenge against the Government's decision regarding the proposed reorganisation. The decision follows an announcement made in May that the council intended to challenge the legal basis of the Government's plans.

The legal action has raised concerns among some councillors regarding potential costs to the public purse and the possible impact on preparations for the planned transition to the new unitary authorities. Supporters of the challenge argue that it is important to test the legal basis of the Government's decision before the reorganisation proceeds.

Post-16 Travel Policy Agreed for 2026-27

For the academic year 2026-27 the charges remain unchanged:

- £1,050 for a mainstream seat
- £780 for students with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND)
- The 50% discount remains in place for:
- Students from low-income families receiving Free School Meals
- Students with an EHCP or SEND (including those without an EHCP but unable to travel independently due to disability) who also receive Free School Meals

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Chapter VII — Rural Survival Pie (The pie that tamed the wild!)

From Jungle Gym's Guide to Rural Survival Cooking

Out in the rural jungle — where the wind prowls like a hungry beast and the trees whisper secrets older than civilisation — a survivor must learn one sacred truth: **the wilderness respects a well-made pie.** Not just any pie, mind you. A pie forged with patience, courage, and ingredients wrestled from the very heart of the countryside.

This chapter chronicles one such creation. A dish so mighty it has turned feuds into friendships, silenced storms, and convinced even the most stubborn woodland spirits to grant safe passage. Prepare yourself. This is no ordinary recipe. This is a rite of passage.

The Gathering of Ingredients

Every great expedition begins with a hunt. Not for beasts — today, it's for flavours.

You'll need:

- Olive oil, the liquid gold of the rural frontier
- Two chicken thigh fillets, trimmed like a warrior's boots
- One medium onion, the jungle's own tear-inducing treasure
- Mushrooms, 100g of earthy wisdom
- Seven garlic cloves — because in the wild, garlic is armour
- Lea & Perrins, two teaspoons of bottled bravery
- Fine herbs, one teaspoon of forest magic
- Stilton cheese, the blue-veined champion
- And for the pastry: flour, garlic granules, Stork, and two eggs — the building blocks of edible fortification
- And of course salt and pepper!

Gather them with purpose. The rural jungle rewards confidence.

Forging the Filling: The Heart of the Beast

Begin by chopping your onion, garlic, and mushrooms into small pieces — the kind that would vanish silently into undergrowth. Sauté them in olive oil over low heat until they soften. This is the moment the forest leans in, curious.

While they simmer, prepare your chicken thighs. Trim away the excess fat, slice them into small chunks, and introduce them to the pan. The sizzle that follows is the sound of the wild acknowledging your intent.

Add your Lea & Perrins, fine herbs and a helping of salt and pepper to taste. Clamp the lid on, lower the heat, and let the mixture simmer for fifteen minutes. This is not cooking — this is alchemy.

Remove the lid. Crumble in the Stilton. Watch it melt like snow on a campfire stone. Stir with conviction. Replace the lid and give it five more minutes to become something greater than the sum of its parts.

Transfer the mixture to a bowl, cover it, and let it cool. Even the fiercest filling must rest before battle.



Crafting the Pastry: Your Edible Shield

Combine flour, garlic granules, salt and Stork in a mixer until the mixture resembles breadcrumbs — the kind you'd leave behind to find your way home. Beat one egg and add it slowly, letting the mixer coax the dough into unity.

Wrap the pastry in cling film and chill it. A good pastry, like a good survivor, needs time to gather strength.

Pie Construction: The Final Trial

Preheat your oven to 180°C — the rural equivalent of stoking a campfire to full flame.

Line your pie tin with greaseproof paper. Roll out your chilled pastry to a 250mm square, 2mm thick. Lay it into the tin, trimming the excess like a seasoned trapper shaping his tools.

Retrieve your filling. Spoon it into the pie, pressing firmly. Pack it tight — a pie must stand proud against the wild.

Cut a circular lid from the leftover pastry that can fit inside the circumference of the tin. Beat your second egg and brush the lid and sides. Fold the pastry sides down over the lid, sealing the pie like a pact with the forest. Brush again and add a generous sprinkling of ground pepper over the pie.

Bake for thirty minutes. Let the aroma rise — a signal fire of delicious intent.

Once cooked, allow the pie to cool completely. Then chill it in the fridge. A cold pie is a disciplined pie, ready for any expedition.

Serving: A Moment of Triumph

When you finally slice into this creation, know this: you have not merely cooked. You have conquered. You have taken the raw offerings of the rural jungle and forged them into sustenance worthy of a survivor.

This pie is not food
- it is a trophy.

Jungle Gym



Training

We are proud to be heavily invested in the development of future healthcare professionals and non-clinical staff. At Woolpit Health Centre, several of our multidisciplinary team possess qualifications which allow us to train a number of different types of trainee healthcare professionals at various levels in their career, such as:

- **Medical Students** – Students in their 4-6 years of initial training to become a doctor;
- **FY2** – Foundation level doctors in their second year of training beyond medical school;
- **GP ST2/ST3** – Doctors in their final one or two years of speciality GP training;
- **Trainee Nursing Associate** – Trainee Nursing Associates on their way to becoming a Registered Nursing Associate;
- **Trainee Practice Nurse** – Healthcare Assistants or Nursing Associates completing their training to become a Registered Nurse;
- **Pre-registration Pharmacist** – Trainee Pharmacists in their final year of training;

- **Independent Prescribing Pharmacist** – Fully qualified Pharmacists completing additional training in order to prescribe medication;
- **Medicine Counter Assistant** – Counter Assistants undergoing training to give basic advice and sell over the counter medicines;
- **NVQ Level 2/3 Dispensers** – Dispensers in training at varying levels of their profession which allows them to complete more complex tasks; and
- **Non-clinical apprenticeships**, such as Institute of Leadership and Management Level 5 in Leadership & Management and Mary Seacole programmes.

You may be seen by any of the healthcare professionals in training listed above. Occasionally, there will be a fully qualified member of the training profession sitting in on the appointment to assess consultation skills. Similarly, early in trainee rotations, the trainee may sit in on consultations with their mentor to gain experience and understand our practice.

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