

VILLAGE CUDDINGTON VOICE



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The Wild West Comes to Cuddington!!



The 2014 Cuddington Fête sees the arrival of the Wild West in the village.

So on Saturday 12th July get out those cowboy boots, cowboy hats and make a real day of it!!

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Wounded in one of the last battles 50 Years of Britain in Bloom

George Tomes was the oldest soldier from the village to die in World War 1. Born in nearby Dinton in 1884, his parents, Alfred and Elizabeth, were of farming stock. In earlier times the family had been stone masons. George came to Cuddington to live on Lower Green after marrying Florence Annie Kingham. The census of 1911 shows that they had no children at that time.

George was one of the few villagers to enlist in the Royal Berkshire regiment. Private Tomes had a tragic fate. He was wounded at the Somme in one of the last battles of the war in 1918. He was carried by stretcher to a regimental First Aid station. As his injuries were serious, he was conveyed to hospital well out of the range of shell fire in an ambulance. George was admitted to hospital in Tincourt near Peronne. Sadly while he was being treated, he caught pneumonia. During 1918 and 1919 a virulent strain of influenza or "Spanish flu" spread through Europe. It was highly infectious and often turned into pneumonia against which the medicine of the time had no remedy. Invalids like

George were particularly susceptible. So he spent the last year of his life in hospital and died in October 1919 far away from his wife and village. He

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This year is the Golden Jubilee of the RHS Britain in Bloom competition. To mark this the Gardening Club will be planting up the flower bed on the Upper Green in yellow/gold flowers. Our picture shows them with the Diamond Jubilee bed in 2012.



Cuddington is again entered in the competition and the judging will take place on 10th July. We encourage everyone to participate with colourful planting in their front gardens—large or small. The display does not have to be in gold but the brighter the better—it would be great to be a winner in the area!

Village Voice Crossword

John Moore has kindly offered to provide a crossword feature for Village Voice. So turn to the back page for puzzle number 1 which is one of his Quick clue puzzles.



Thought for the Month

I was listening to the radio in my car the other day on the way to the office when a very unusual broadcast occurred, they suddenly played a speech from Winston Churchill that he had made on what was called "VE Day" in May 1945 to mark the victory of allied forces over the Nazis. It was a typically moving and powerful speech from the great war leader which seemed especially pertinent this year when we commemorate the 70th anniversary of the D Day landings in Normandy of June 1944 and the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War. The sacrifices made by so many families to both conflicts still seem very real, you only have to look at all the local war memorials to sense the pain still felt and to humbly give thanks for what others gave up in order that we can now enjoy the freedoms that perhaps we take for granted.

Some comment today that elements of our society don't deserve their peace and freedom as though the two world wars were fought and won for just some select group of people rather than for all.

This reminds that Jesus' sacrifice on the cross was the most amazing act of love not for a select few but for all, it was an act of grace beyond compare and when you think that whilst he hung on the cross and was abused by the crowd, he cried out to God to forgive them for they knew not what they were doing.

There are many quotes from the Bible that could be shared on this subject but all I ask is that as we approach all these commemorative ceremonies this year and in the future, that we just pause and reflect on the fact that the sacrifices of all those brave individuals that fought on our behalf in those two great conflicts did so in the light of God's great sacrifice of His only Son that all who believe in him will truly have eternal life.

May the peace of God be always with you.

Nigel Featherston

A Wedding in Cuddington



On the afternoon of May 4th the sun shone brightly and the church bells rang out for the wedding of Sarah Woodford and Thomas Jones. Followed by her four attractive attendants this beautiful bride entered the church on the arm of her father Trevor Woodford. The loveliness of our church was further enhanced for this ceremony by the beautiful flower arrangements of the bridegroom's grandmother.

This occasion was not only important in itself but it served as a link with something of Cuddington's past for the bride's father had been born and grew up in the village, and her late grandparents Lydia and Frank Woodford had both, in their different ways, contributed much to the life of the village over very many years.

Witchert Chorale's

Flora & Fauna



Celebrating the beauty of nature with an eclectic variety of music, including Madrigals, Classical and Romantic part-songs, Modern pieces, Traditional ditties and Barbershop!

Saturday 28th June - 7.30pm
St Nicholas Church, Cuddington

Tickets £12 (£8 conc.) from
Cuddington village store, Blooming Fruity (Haddenham),
Jessica 01844 291101 or Miles 01844 291825

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Getting Ready for the Wild West Fete!!

Fête collection and sort evening at the Bernard Hall, Wednesday 18th June from 6.30pm

Bottles, Bric a Brac, Tins of Biscuits, Sweets, Jars, Unwanted Gifts, Nearly New Clothing, Books, Toys, Baskets, Handbags, etc

The Committee and other volunteers will be collecting door to door on the evening of Wednesday 18th June from 6.30pm. We would also welcome any donations to be brought directly to the Hall. We will be sorting donations inside the Hall, boxing them up in readiness for Fete day. We would welcome any help. In the meantime smaller items can be dropped at Denise's, Cuddington Stores or a member of the Committee can collect them from you.

Please contact Jeremy Galpin 07709 411098; John Moore (Shop) 291372

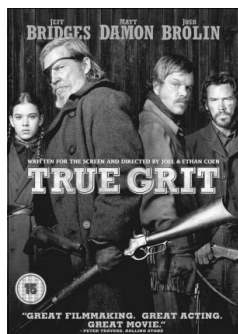
Fete Grand Draw prizes announced!!

- ◇ 1st £100 voucher for The Mole & Chicken, Easington
- ◇ 2nd £60 credit at Cuddington Stores
- ◇ 3rd £40 credit at Cuddington Stores
- ◇ 4th 4 tickets to any film at the Village Picture House, includes drinks

Tickets will be available outside the **Bernard Hall** and in advance of the day from Cuddington Stores, Denise's and Committee members.

After the Fête closes, why not join in all the fun at The Clubhouse and on the Playing Fields.

Clubhouse Bar opens at 5pm
Children's races and activities from 6pm
BBQ from 5pm



The Village Picture House will be showing **True Grit** on Thursday 3rd July at 8.00pm. So get in the mood with this great 2010 remake of the John Wayne classic!

Tickets from the Village Stores:

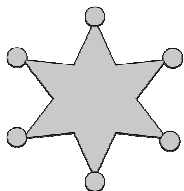
Adults £4 and concessions £3

Bottle Collection

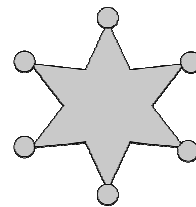
This year we will be delivering your programme and collecting for the **Bottle Tombola** on the evening of **Tuesday 1st July from 6.30pm**. All bottles are welcome – wine, beer, sauces, water, dressings, soft drinks etc.



There will also be an opportunity on this date to buy your **Grand Draw** tickets – see above for the fabulous prizes this year – only 50p per ticket or £2 for a book of four.



Cuddington Wild West Fête
Saturday 12th July 2014
Design a Sheriff Badge Competition



To enter the competition, use the template within this edition of Village Voice or download a template from the Fête News section of our village website www.cuddingtonvillage.com or pick one up from Cuddington Stores. Follow the instructions on the template. Write your name, age and telephone number on the back of the badge and hand it in at Cuddington Stores by 5pm on Wednesday 9th July

On Fete Day, badges from each age group will be displayed outside the Bernard Hall and the winners selected. There's no age limit. Good Luck!

May Day Madrigals



It was a perfect day in May when the Witch-ert Chorale singers from Haddenham once again climbed to the top of St. Nicholas Church Tower to serenade the inhabitants of Cuddington, a large number of whom crowded in the churchyard to enjoy the Madrigals.

Many photos were taken one of which accompanies this article. As is the custom the singers came down from the tower into the church for the second part of their programme. This provided an opportunity for the audience to join in some of their songs.

After Graham Carr had expressed the appreciative thanks of everyone our Vicar, Margot, added to the joyous references to nature, which the songs had given, by reading from

Dylan Thomas's poem Fern Hill beginning:

*"Now as I was young and easy under the apple boughs
About the lilting house and happy as the grass was green....."*

This occasion, so much enjoyed by everyone, ended with coffee and delicious homemade refreshments.

Garden Open

We have received much support from the village for our activities in the past for Scannappeal. Our concert in the Church and our Christmas card stall in the Bernard Hall have all been enthusiastically supported, thank you.

Can we ask for your support again and at the same time give you a fantastic afternoon?

SCANNAPPEAL

Providing advanced medical equipment for local patients

THE OLD RECTORY

**Wednesday, 11 June 2014 - 2.00pm
until 5.00pm**

A varied and colourful garden; including a 70ft garden canal, a small woodland area, unusual sculptures, many trees and hopefully a wild flower meadow with much for you to see.

In addition for your pleasure

Germaines Male Voice Choir — Plants
for sale — Refreshments

Tickets on the gate £6 and parking in the field, weather permitting, or if you want to walk up the pedestrian gate will be open opposite Low Lane.

We look forward to seeing you, *James & Elsie Frost*



Greener Cuddington

The Cuddington Vertebrate Watch Results

The results of the Vertebrate Watch in May are on the Cuddington web site, or you can obtain a copy by emailing me. Again, we had fewer forms returned than we'd like, and none at all from the upper half of the village: surely there must be some nature enthusiasts along Dadbrook?

However, as the results accumulate year on year, a picture is beginning to emerge. The commonest birds are pigeons and sparrows, and there are good numbers of blackbirds, goldfinches, collared doves. There are robins, starlings and wrens, but fewer than there used to be and, unfortunately, the number of crows in gardens seems to be increasing. A new bird this year is a greater spotted woodpecker seen in a Lower Church Street garden. In all, 23 species of bird were spotted and 4 mammals, which is slightly down on 2011 and 2012.

Observations - The Spring

The River Thames is gradually becoming less murky as the floods have subsided and the plant life on the banks and in the stream is growing fast. I have seen no fish whatsoever between Chearsley and Eyethrope, and no damselflies. However, on May 20th at Chearsley I found large numbers of banded demoiselles (pictured left) roosting on the nettles, which is a very welcome sight as they are very lovely and had almost disappeared after the pollution incident in July. I think that these may have survived because there is a marshy area around a brook that descends into the river at that point which may not have been contaminated.



It's been a lovely spring with lots of showers and warm sunny days, and the flowers and butterflies have been doing well. Cow parsley, buttercups, dandelions and daisies have all thrived of course, and the chestnut and hawthorn trees have been magnificent, whilst in the Chilterns, the bluebells and cowslips have been amazing. In Cuddington, the verges that have been allowed to grow have been very vibrant, and down at the spring in the field below Spicketts Lane, we are

seeing, in addition to the common weedy wildflowers, garlic mustard, celandines, rushes, cress, speedwell and several species that haven't come into flower yet. The water that flows is very clear and there are some small crustaceans living in it: it will be interesting to see what else develops now that the light is getting in.

There is a constant tension in the countryside between intensive agriculture, urban development and pollution on one side, and a healthy vibrant countryside with a diversity of plants and animals on the other, and the former usually wins in the highly developed south-east. It is up to all of us to take an interest in what is happening in the countryside around us if it is to remain a green and pleasant land.

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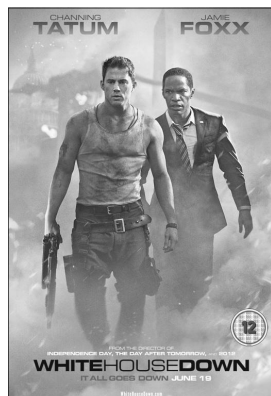
Well, it's nearly upon us and the Village Picture House will be bringing you all, well at least some, of the World Cup action from Brazil! Our coverage for England's pool games is:

Saturday 14th June vs. Italy at 11.00pm
Thursday 19th June vs. Uruguay at 8.00pm
Tuesday 24th June vs. Costa Rica at 5.00pm

Should England progress to the knock-out phase then we will be showing their second round game on either Saturday 28th or Sunday 29th at 9.00pm.

Just turn up and pay just £4.00 on the door, no need to book in advance! Doors open 30 minutes before kick-off and there will be our usual fully licenced bar. If anyone is able to help with running the bar for any of these fixtures please contact Mark Goodall - pmarkgoodall@gmail.com or 07714710881.

We will also be covering both the Ladies and Men's Wimbledon finals on 5th and 6th July respectively. Further details will be given nearer the time – and perhaps when we know who is in them!!



Before all of that we are showing the very powerful Oscar-winning **12 Years a Slave** on Thursday 5th June which is already sold out. The National Theatre's **A Small Family Business** is on the 12th and on 17th July we will be showing their highly acclaimed production of **Skyline**. Towards the end of June on 26th we have the action-packed **White House Down** and to get you all into the mood for this year's Wild West-themed Fête we are bringing you the 2010 re-make of John Wayne's classic, **True Grit**, on Thursday 3rd July.

And now for something completely different: comedy legends Monty Python are reuniting to perform a series of live shows at London's O2 Arena in July, and we're delighted to say that we'll be screening the last night live here in the village. Tickets for the live show on 20th July have already sold out but we're screening two encores, on Thursday 31st July and Saturday 16th August, both at 7.00 pm. All seats are £11.

We really hope everyone will find something of interest for them amongst all of this and we look forward to seeing you in the Bernard Hall!

Les Walker - a tribute

Extracts from the tribute to Les Walker by his wife Dodge and all their family.

Les was born in Easington; after leaving school he worked on a local farm with his friend Stan who brought him to Cuddington, where he met his future wife, Dodge. Some years later they married, having a lovely wedding with 120 guests and a reception in the Bernard Hall at which Dodge gave the speech as Les was too shy to do so. They moved to Chilton. Some years later, after having two sons, Les injured his back and was unable to work. Dodge had to get a job because she was only offered a shilling a week Social Security. She sent it back and told them what to do with it.

They had a third son, Richard. If he'd been a girl he'd got to be named Amanda, Les's wish. He was a good Father and thought the world of them. They could wrap him around their little fingers.

Les then worked at Crendon Concrete until he had hip trouble; then he went lorry driving. Eventually he had to have two hip replacements. It was like a new lease of life for him. No pain.

He retired just afterward. Les was no party animal, but in April 1998 he was, with Dodge, invited to Westcott Club for a birthday party. On arrival they were greeted by family and friends to a surprise Golden Wedding celebration. Les thoroughly enjoyed it, and never expected to be that surprised again. But, fifteen years later, on their 65th wedding anniversary the family surprised them again.

Dodge ends by saying: Family has always been very important to us, we enjoyed watching our family grow. We have 10 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, with three more on the way, and on great-great granddaughter. He loved them all. And they all loved him. We had a good marriage, and we argued a lot. He was always right. Thank you Les for our life together. I wouldn't have wanted anyone else.

Weather



April was a warm month with an overall temperature for the month of 10.6 deg C (51F) – the long term average is 9.3 deg

C (49F) – rainfall was below average. However, it was not as warm as April 2011 (12.7, 55F).

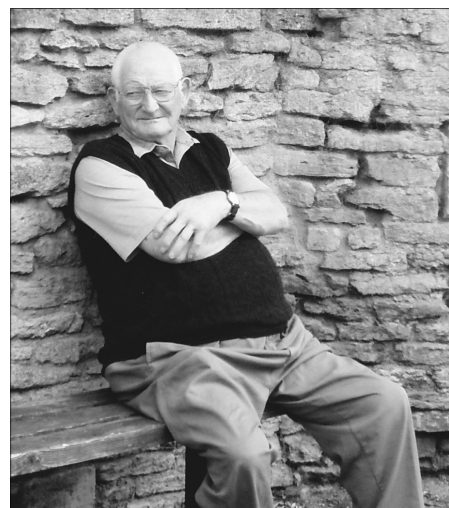
Daytime maximum air temperatures in April averaged 15.5 deg Celsius (60F); the long term average is 14.5 deg Celsius (58F). Night time air minimum temperatures averaged 5.7 deg Celsius (42F); the long term average is 4.0 deg Celsius (39F).

The actual highest day time air maxima occurred on the 21st (19.2 deg C, 67F) and the lowest on the 12th (12.6 deg C, 55F). The actual highest night time air minima occurred on the 6th (12.1 deg C, 54F) and the lowest on the 16th (minus 0.3 deg C, 32F). The lowest temperature just above the grass occurred at this time (minus 4.1 deg C, 25F).

March's bright sunshine was below average totalling 122.41 hours – the long term average is 161 hours.

Total precipitation for the month was 34.6 mm (1.36 in) – the long term average is 50.0 mm (1.97 in). April 2013 was drier (23.6 mm, 0.93 in).

Sean Clarke



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was buried in the British cemetery at Tincourt on the River Somme—pictured below



Nearly two thousand soldiers are commemorated on this site, including 150 Germans. This cemetery, like many in France and Belgium was built and maintained by the Commonwealth Graves Commission. The Commission was founded in 1917 and commemorated the war dead individually by name, if possible, with a headstone or an engraving irrespective of rank, race or religion. Monuments were

also erected to commemorate the missing, with each being located at a site along the Western Front where an important battle took place. It was decided in 1918 that bodies should not be repatriated in spite of some public concern. The Commission negotiated with the French and Belgian Governments to purchase the land and then employed architects to design the cemeteries and memorials.

A cemetery frequently visited is St Symphorien in Mons, Belgium. The first and last British soldiers to be killed in the war are buried opposite each other. Private John Parr, aged 17, was a reconnaissance cyclist with the British Expeditionary Force and died in the retreat from Mons on 21 August 1914, while Private George Ellison was killed in the early morning of 11 November 1918.

George Tones, like all our servicemen in World War 1, was awarded the Victory medal. The British War medal was given to the family of all men killed in active service. George did not actually qualify for the latter as he died nearly a year after the Armistice, but, rightly, an exception was made in his case.

Peter Wenham



gardener, Brian Fisher.

Climbing plants are a very useful element in the garden as they take up surprisingly little space on the ground but provide both height and sizeable blocks of colour in restricted spaces. They can also hide unsightly sheds and fences! With this factor in our minds, members of the **Gardening Club** enjoyed a comprehensive talk on "Climbing Plants for the Garden and Conservatory" given by plantsman and experienced



Garden Safari

such as the Russian vine and Boston ivy. It was accompanied by wonderful photography and an enthusiastic style of delivery.

A climbing plant is defined as one which naturally wants to grow upright, without needing too much support, by means of tendrils, thorns, suckers or twining stems. The category falls into 2 groups: woody climbers such as Campsis, roses, clematis, ivy etc and non-woody climbers such as sweet peas, runner beans, morning glory etc. The talk included varieties of tender plants such as Hoya which need the protection of a conservatory and also over-vigorous plants which are best avoided

The next Gardening Club event takes place on Sunday 22nd June when members will be walking round the village to take in the "Back Gardens" of some of our members, to be followed by teas kindly hosted by Tony and Yvette Digby at The Malt House. A self-drive garden visit has been arranged to **Kingsbridge Farm**, an extensive 6 acre garden, beautifully planted and maintained, near Steeple Claydon on Monday 7th July at 3 pm to include tea and cake.

Should you be interested in any of our events, please contact Elsie Frost on 01844 290768.

Dorothy Woodford



Everyone has been very sad to hear of the sudden death of Dorothy. For over 70 years she played a very important part in the life of Cuddington, a detailed account of

which will be given in next month's Village Voice.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

There was no visiting speaker for the meeting on Tuesday May 13th as the topic for the afternoon was to be the W.I. Resolution which delegates

would be voting on at the Annual General Meeting in Leeds. Caroline Thompson, our president, read out the Resolution which was as follows:

2014 Resolution: Increasing Organ Donation

The NFWI notes that three people die every day whilst awaiting organ transplant. We call on every member of the W.I. to make their wishes regarding organ donation known, and to encourage their families and friends, and members of their local communities to do likewise.

Standon and Cotes Heath WI, Staffordshire Federation

Much discussion followed and finally the Resolution was put to the vote with the following result:-

For 15, Against 1, Abstention 4

Cuddington's views will now be handed over to the Haddenham delegates who will represent us at the A.G.M.

Before tea was brought in Mary Turner announced that she had several books on the WI which were available for borrowing.

Rosemary Bradbury then asked for volunteers to make cakes and/or serve teas at the Fun Day to be held on the Playing Fields on June 1st

There was also a reminder of the Village Fête on July 13th when the WI would as usual have the cake stall.

The afternoon concluded with tea and a homemade cake.

Dates for your Diary

'It was roses, roses, all the way....'

Robert Browning 1812--1889.



June

Wednesday 4th 7.30pm
Thursday 5th 8.00pm
Saturday 7th
Tuesday 10th 2.30pm
Wednesday 11th 2.00pm
Thursday 12th 7.00pm

Saturday 14th 11.00pm
Sunday 15th
Thursday 19th 8.00pm
Sunday 22nd 2 pm
Tuesday 24th 9.10am
Tuesday 24th 5.00pm
Saturday 28th 8.00pm
Saturday 28th 7.30pm

July

Wednesday 2nd 7.30pm
Thursday 3rd 8.00pm
Monday 7th 3pm

Tuesday 8th 2.30pm
Saturday 12th 2.00pm
Sunday 20th 7.00pm
Thursday 31st 7.00pm

Parish Council Meeting
12 Years a Slave – Village Picture House
Bucks Open Studios in Cuddington till 22nd June
The Streetlight Trust, Rev Ian Herbert
The Old Rectory Gardens open for Scannappeal
A Small Family Business - NTLive at the Village Picture House
World Cup football at the Village Picture House
Fathers' Day
World Cup football at the Village Picture House
Gardening Club - "Cuddington Back Gardens"
Infants' Family service in St Nicholas'
World Cup football at the Village Picture House
Bingo in the Playing Fields Club
"Flora and Fauna" Concert by Witchert Chorale in support of Tujatane - the Tongabezi Trust

Parish Council Meeting
True Grit – Village Picture House
Gardening Club visit to Kingsbridge Farm near Steeple Claydon
WI - D.I.Y.
Cuddington Village Wild West Fête
Monty Python Live (Mostly) – Village Picture House
Monty Python Live (Mostly) Encore – Village Picture House

Christian Aid Bring & Buy Coffee Evening



Over the years this occasion has frequently been accompanied by rain and this year's was no exception. The downpour earlier in the evening might well have put some people off, as numbers were not quite up to usual, but the stalwart sellers of plants in the sodden garden managed to do very good business. As always the sale of cakes and other homemade products attracted buyers, and the bric a brac stall had its usual medley of attractions. Customers were also able to enjoy a chat over a cup of coffee.

This year, thanks to Angela and Charles Sanderson, Wellfield House was the venue, thus providing a move from the Lower Green where for many years Caroline Thompson had been the hostess. Long standing residents of Cuddington will remember it being housed elsewhere: at the home of Biddy and Cyril Hoornaert at the end of Spurt Street and also at "The Chestnuts" at the top of Upper Church Street by invitation of Carolyn and John Cage.

Thanks to the hosts and helpers this occasion has, year after year, contributed financially (this year £260) to the village's support of Christian Aid.

Holy Communion

If you are unable to get to church and would like to receive Home Communion, please contact Revd. Ian Herbert on 01844 292513

Letter to the Editor

Dear Cuddington,

Thank you so much for all your support and appreciation of CYD's Oliver! What incredible support I feel! I am so thankful for all you have made possible for the 35 kids who come and enjoy the Bernard Hall every Saturday. Thank you to the Church and its people for your generous allowing of us to rehearse sometimes, and thank you to John and Elaine in the shop, Sherry Scott and Phil, for opening their door always with a smile, and all who have wished us well. I feel so grateful to have such a beautiful space in which to work, filled with such gorgeous and talented young actors. Your village is full of kind and happy-to-help people! Thank you Chris Long, for outstanding service, thank you thank you. Boltens, wish every village could have such as you involved in the runnings. I thank you all, for coming to our shows, may we long continue this fun run....

All the best, Elaine English

Sunrise at the Solstice!

Never been on the traditional Cuddington Sunrise Walk? For over 40 years, villagers have celebrated Midsummer by walking up through the dawn fields to the observatory at Upper Winchendon to see the sun rise over the Vale. This year it's on Saturday 21 June, starting at 4am from the Lower Green. Refreshments await you as you stand at the top of the world and enjoy the view. We can offer lifts either up or down if you don't fancy the whole circuit – and you can be back home in bed by 6.30! Why not make this the year you join in this healthful village tradition?! Any queries to Angela Wenham 291932





One of the joys of our village school is being able to be part of the village's traditions, one of which is the May Dancing and walk around the village – we do hope that those of you who are able to see it enjoy it as much as we do. The picture below shows some of the

children getting ready to sing on Lower Green.



The annual Ball held on the Junior site playing field was a great success (but we still await the day that we get good weather!) and thanks to the generosity of so many parents and friends our school fund has received a much needed

boost. We also owe a huge debt of thanks to Mrs Lesley Arnott and her Ball Committee for doing such a tremendous job for us.

For the second year running the Royal British Legion used the Infant site here in Cuddington as a pit stop for one of their charity bike rides. It was a pleasure to have been able to support such a good cause and to have been able to make good use of our facilities.



The bikers, like many others who have been in to see them, were most impressed by the new toilets! (see picture left) .They are a massive improvement on the old ones and I stress that the children themselves chose the pattern and style of the fantastic doors!

We did have a few parishioners drop in on our Open Morning who came in to see our plans for developing the Infant site; we are always pleased to welcome visitors, so thank you.

Mrs Kim Price

Services at St. Nicholas

(Churchwardens: David Benson 01296 433757 and Graham Carr 290000)

June 2014

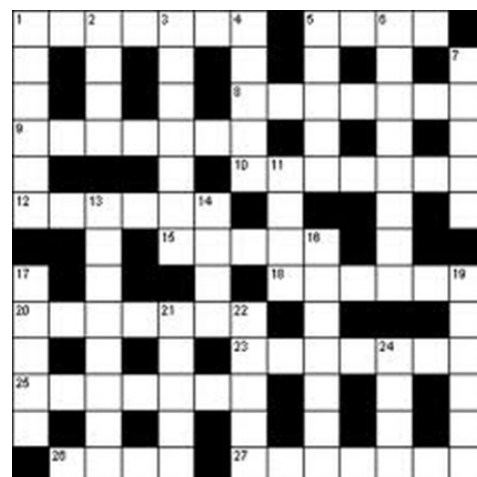
- 1st 10.00 am HOLY COMMUNION
A modern Communion Service with hymns. The children go to "Sunday Special" for part of the service
- 8th 10.00 am FAMILY SERVICE
A service for all ages, including lively hymns, with the involvement of young musicians and occasional drama.
- 15th 10.00 am HOLY COMMUNION
A less formal modern Communion Service with hymns. The children go to Sunday Special for part of the Service
- 11.30 am PRAYERS
- 22nd 10.00 am MORNING WORSHIP
A service of worship and the word, with a mixture of traditional and modern hymns. The children go straight to Chattabox and the Grid in the Bernard Hall at 9.50 a.m.
- 11.15 am HOLY COMMUNION
A communion service with hymns, according to the Book of Common Prayer.
- 29th 10.00 am MORNING WORSHIP
A service of worship and the word, with a mixture of traditional and modern hymns. The children go to Sunday Special for part of the Service

There is a service at 5.30 pm every Sunday evening at Cuddington Methodist Chapel.

Village Voice Crossword puzzle

Here is John's first puzzle, and future ones may well use his Cryptic clues — good luck!

Quick puzzle Number 1.



ACROSS

1. Local render (7)
5. Southern African country (4)
8. Cup for the best kept village (7)
9. Aggravation (6)
10. Type of sea shell (7)
12. Spin around (6)
15. Taken on (5)
18. Got closer (6)
20. Observed (7)
23. Element (7)
- 25 and 21 down Venue for village films (7,5)
26. Colour
27. Lead by rigid rules (7)

DOWN

1. Food server (6)
2. Carry On film set in ancient Egypt (4)
3. Optical irritation?, use this (3-4)
4. Carved wooden structure (5)
5. Shades of a colour (5)
6. Gritty (7)
7. Sound a mouse might make (5)
11. Not closed (4)
13. Strategic thinking (8)
14. Home of the Giants Causeway (4)
16. Possessed by Satan (7)
17. To steal quickly (5)
19. Dress soberly (6)
21. Building (5)
22. Fear (5)
24. Ancient civilisation (4)

Answers to Quick Crossword

24 Inca
17. Swipe, 19. Demure, 21. House, 22. Dread,
13. Tactical, 14. Fire, 16. Dementic,
5. Tonal, 6. Granular, 7. Click, 11. Open,
1. Waiter, 2. Cleo, 3. Eye-bath, 4. Totem,
DOWN
27. Dictate
25 and 21 down Picture, House, 26. Blue,
Neared, 20. Watched, 23. Rhodium,
10. Mollusc, 12. Rotate, 15. Hired, 18.
1. Wicher, 5. Togo, 8. Tindall, 9. Trouble,

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