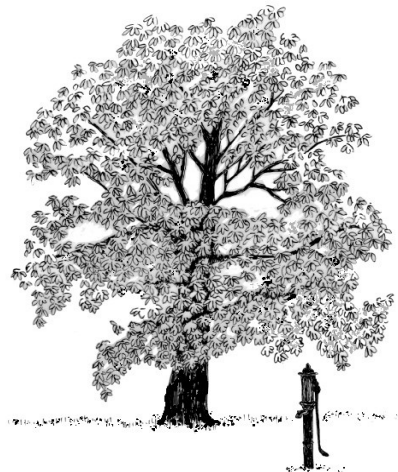


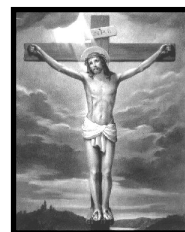


Cuddington Village Voice

March - 2016

*Jesus told his disciples, 'If any want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me.
For those who want to save their life will lose it, and those who lose their life for my sake will find it.'*

Matthew 16.24,25



Special Services, St Nicholas Church

Sunday 6th March 10am	Mothering Sunday <i>All age Communion service</i>
Sunday 20th March 6.30pm	Wychert Benefice Inaugural Service <i>The Bishop of Buckingham, Alan Wilson will be preaching</i>
Friday 26th March 2pm	Good Friday Reflection
Sunday 28th March 10am	Easter Sunday All Age Communion Service
Saturday 9th April 10am	Easter Pantomime



Shop Gains Five Star Rating!



Following an inspection by the Food Safety Officer from Aylesbury Vale District Council, Jey and Sugi are pleased to announce that Cuddington Stores have gained a maximum rating of five stars under the scheme run by the Food Standards Agency!

Please note Cuddington Stores Easter opening hours:

Good Friday - 9am - 12pm
Easter Saturday - Business as usual
Easter Sunday - 9am - 11am
Easter Monday - CLOSED



CLEAN FOR
THE QUEEN

Please support Cuddington's efforts in tidying our village on Saturday 5th March, please see separate flyer in this issue and visit

www.cuddingtonvillage.com for more information and updates, or contact Barbara Buckley on 291332



Our next film is to be **'Guys and Dolls'** starring Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra and Jean Simmons at The Bernard Hall on Monday, 21st March at 1.30 (doors open 1pm).

Although tickets *may* be available on the door, booking is recommended - £5 or £4 conc (including tea and cake) from Liz 01844 299 150.

PREVENTION
MATTERS

New Afternoon Service at St Nicholas

'Afternoon Worship' for families will start from Sunday March 6th on the first and third Sundays of each month at 4pm.

The first service will have a Mothering Sunday theme, do come along!

More details on page 3...

CALL
PUSH
RESCUE

Defibrillator Training

Cuddington has obtained government funding (via the British

Heart Foundation) to install two easy public access defibrillators in the village – one outside the Playing Field Pavilion and the other outside the Bernard Hall.

For more information on the training events to be held at the Playing Fields please see page 3....



Thought for the Month

Wychert Vale Benefice is born!

Happy St David's Day! The 1st March is a big day for Cuddington as well as the parishes of Haddenham, , Kingsey, Aston Sandford, Stone and Dinton with Hartwell. It is the day that our new benefice of Wychert Vale is born. We are planning a joint celebration later this month on the evening of

Palm Sunday and all the parishes have already been working together in very many different ways.

A Covenant agreement

One of the exciting aspects of our coming together has been to agree a covenant with one another. This sets out our vision and values and will help us in our worship, our life together and our mission and service as churches together
We have agreed four Covenant Principles for working together:

To share resources of all kinds

To get to know one another and to work with, listen to, support and value one another

To determine to play our part gracefully in the improvement and strengthening of communications throughout the new benefice upwards, outwards and benefice-wide

To commit ourselves to ongoing prayer.

We have discovered three emerging Covenant Purposes:

Worshipping God

Serving Community

Sharing Life

These help us to focus our role in our villages and are becoming the 'motto' or 'strap line' of the new benefice.

Why Wychert Vale?

When seeking a name for our new benefice we found that our local building material, 'Wychert', is unique to the villages in our part of the Vale of Aylesbury. Taking the name Wychert Vale reminded us that we needed to be built together in Christ:

"As you come to him the living stone, rejected by humans but chosen by God and precious to him, you also like living stones, are being built into a spiritual house to be a holy priesthood, offering spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ." 1 Peter 2:4-5. In coming together we need to be built on solid foundations and support each other to keep the spiritual life of our churches alive and help one another in the community.

The Rector and Ministry Team

On 1st March I became the Rector (vicar) of Wychert Vale, taking responsibility for Stone and Dinton with Hartwell as well as Cuddington, Haddenham, Kingsey and Aston Sandford. You might begin to think that the Church of England is spreading its butter rather thinly in these parts! How will this work? For a long time, I have been providing the ministry of 'the vicar' through a team of talented and dedicated volunteers. Cuddington village has become very used to this and I know that the same has been happening in Stone and Dinton. In the Wychert Vale Benefice Ministry Team we have several self-supporting and retired priests, as well as lay ministers and authorised preachers. In our wider church congregations there are very many people involved in all sorts of important roles as we seek to worship together and serve the community.

We will also have the great privilege of two new full-time clergy joining our team later in the year. Many of you have valued the friendly presence of Ian and Beccy Herbert over the last few years. The Herberts have now moved on for Ian to be a vicar in his own right in Chafford Hundred in Essex. In July, Nadine Rose will be joining us with her husband Howard, moving from Great Missenden to the church house in Cuddington. She will be ordained on 2 July to be our full-time curate and will stay with us for three to four years. In addition, we are in the process of putting together an advertisement for a full-time Associate Rector for the new Wychert Vale Benefice. The interviews are planned for May and so we are hopeful that we may be able to appoint someone to move to our benefice around August. The new Associate Rector will live in the vicarage in Stone and will work with me and others to lead the whole of our new benefice.

I hope that as the months and years go by, you will find that the new Benefice of Wychert Vale and the Benefice Ministry Team will enrich your parish life both in the churches and in the wider community.

Love and Prayers

Revd Margot Hodson

Rector of Wychert Vale Benefice

Defibrillators and Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation



Every year in the UK over 30,000 cardiac arrests occur out of hospital
That's 30,000 opportunities to help save a life
Cardiac arrests are often witnessed by family members or friends

Cuddington has obtained government funding (via the British Heart Foundation) to install two easy public access defibrillators in the village – one outside the Playing Field Pavilion and the other outside the Bernard Hall.

If the heart of someone you love, or that of a stranger, stopped beating would you know what to do?

Come and find out at one of the training sessions in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation including information on the village defibrillators. Each session, lasting just over an hour, will take the form of a video presentation and practice in CPR with manikins.

Sessions will be held at the Playing Field Pavilion on the following dates. Advanced booking is essential as only 10 people per session can be accommodated.

Tuesday	1 st March	7.30pm
Wednesday	2 nd March	2pm
Thursday	10 th March	7.30pm
Monday	14 th March	7.30pm

Enquiries and booking, contact Liz Davies 01844 299 150

New Service at St Nicholas

Cuddington Church is delighted to find its congregation swelling with young families. In order to accommodate the many and varied weekend activities of our young people we are beginning a new service imaginatively called: 'Afternoon Worship'.



From March 6th onwards we shall be holding 'Afternoon Worship' in St Nicholas Church Cuddington on the first and third Sundays of the month from 4pm.

The service will be slightly shorter than morning church and will be in the style of our ever popular family services. Morning services will remain unchanged and will continue to provide something for our young people every Sunday.

Please join us for our first 'Afternoon Worship' Service on March 6th at 4pm when we will be holding a Mothering Sunday family special!

Our Only Competing Sports Team?!

Last year, Cuddington's Darts team was promoted to the 1st Division of the Thame & District Darts League. The Playing Fields Club House hosts the home matches and it would be great to have some extra support!

Club House bar opens at 7.30pm, matches from 8.30pm. So why not come along to support the team and the Club House Bar for the home matches against:

St John's Club, Stone - Friday 11th March
Haddenham Sports Club - Friday 18th March
Three Horseshoes, Towersey - Friday 8th April
Thame Football Club - Friday 29th April



Clean for the Queen!

We're calling for volunteers to join the UK's largest litter pick on a special clean-up weekend – 4th to 6th March.

Cuddington is taking part, mainly on **Saturday 5th March at 10am onwards.**

Jobs identified, so far, include:

Cleaning road signs

Litter pick on roads, verges, ditches, playing fields

Sweeping out and clearing the two bus shelters

Cleaning the war memorial and planting around it (kindly pledged by Jennifer and Jaap Schram de Jong).

Barbara Buckley is co-ordinating the event. Please let her know what you can do, so that we can co-ordinate everyone's efforts and get enough people together to do the bigger jobs. If it's not convenient, it doesn't have to be on the Saturday.

"Clean for the Queen" litter bags and disposable gloves will be available.

Email: buckley@live.co.uk Tel. 291332 for further information visit www.cleanforthequeen.co.uk, the cuddington-village website, or the flyer inserted in this issue

Dates for your Diary

"It was one of those March days when the sun shines hot and the wind blows cold: when it is summer in the light, and winter in the shade."



March

Tuesday 1st 7.30pm	Defibrillator Training, Playing Fields Club House
Wednesday 2nd 2pm	Defibrillator Training, Playing Fields Club House
Thursday 3rd 7pm	Hangmen NT Live, Village Picture House
Monday 7th 7.30pm	Gardening Club AGM and talk on "Garden Photography"
Thursday 10th 7.30pm	Defibrillator Training, Playing Fields Club House
Monday 14th 7.30pm	Defibrillator Training, Playing Fields Club House
Thursday 17th 8pm	Suite Française, Village Picture House
Sunday 20th 6.30pm	Wychert Benefice Inaugural Service, St Nicholas
Thursday 24th 2pm	The Good Dinosaur, Village Picture House
Friday 26th 2pm	Good Friday Reflection, St Nicholas
Sunday 28th 10am	Easter Sunday All Age Communion Service
Thursday 31st 8pm	Mr Holmes, Village Picture House

April

Monday 4th 2pm	Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Saturday 9th 10am	Easter Pantomime, St Nicholas
Monday 11th 7.30pm	Parish Council Meeting
Monday 11th 7.30pm	Gardening Club, "Death in the Garden"
Thursday 14th 8pm	Amy, Village Picture House
Monday 18th 2pm	Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Monday 18th 7.30pm	Annual Village Meeting, Bernard Hall
Monday 25th 8pm	Bernard Hall AGM

Easter Panto!

A 'minions' themed pantomime to tell the story of Easter, performed by the Dads of Cuddington village - you have to see it to believe it!!

The performance will be followed by a more traditional Easter egg hunt and refreshments. Fancy dress for audience members is optional - attendance is a must!!

(We welcome all ages but have in previous years found under 4's find cream pies and panto villains a bit scary. You have been warned.)

Saturday 9th April at 10am
St Nicholas Church

Annual Village Meeting

Will take place on Monday 18th April at 7.30pm in the Bernard Hall. This is your chance to hear updates from the various village groups and raise any other matters that you would like to be discussed. A full agenda will be in April's edition of Village Voice.



It's never too early to think about Lighthouse, and volunteering – in whatever capacity. Cake-makers, car park attendants, lighthouse keepers, first aiders, musicians, admin staff – these are some of the roles that will require filling, and there are more.

The registration lines for helpers are already open. Please see our website www.lighthousehame.org.uk for more information and most importantly to sign up for later this year!!

July is only five months away!

If you require further information please contact Helen Keeping wichertcot@btinternet.com



At the February meeting we welcomed the Galliard Band - a team of nine players and their recorders.

Alan Hamilton led us through the history of the recorder.

As the date of the earliest recorder is not known, Alan started with the 13th century describing these early instruments and then we listened to music from that period played on the appropriate recorders. Alan then took the recorders through the centuries up to the present day, playing music from each time period - many of the tunes were well known to us. The programme ended with music written this century specifically for the recorder.

Each member had several recorders which were all very different and ranged in size from a few inches to over six foot (that is not the largest recorder). The afternoon was very informative. We all enjoyed listening and learning and they obviously enjoyed playing. The questioning and discussion continued over a cup of tea, after a vote of thanks by Elizabeth Miller.

Footnote: We look forward to the Galliard Band returning to give another concert in the Church on Saturday 14th May - everyone welcome.

A History of Cuddington's Allotments

Cuddington allotments are in the news. Mention has been made in the deliberations of the Parish Council and in the pages of Village Voice.

The story of the allotments may begin with the Ordnance Survey map of 1885. It shows a sizeable area of strips of land, bounded by the road to Chearsley on the north, Dadbrook in the east and Dadbrook House to the south. We can say with certainty that villagers had allotments here in Victorian times. This parcel of land was owned by the Rothschild family and tenants paid rent for its use.

At this time Cuddington was largely an agricultural community. Most men worked on local farms and had considerable expertise in working the land. Their produce supplied not only the family table, but also any surplus could be bartered or sold. Even if meat proved expensive, vegetables were nearly always readily available. The allotments undoubtedly contributed.

In late Victorian England there was a strong interest in the provision of allotments. In 1887 the Allotments Act empowered Local Authorities to purchase land for allotments. Further legislation in 1907 obliged Local Authorities to provide allotments in an area if there was a demand from more than six people. However, any such external pressure was not necessary in Cuddington. After World War 1 there was a determination from a nucleus of Cuddington tenants to own and manage the land.

The most significant event of our story was the formation of Cuddington Allotment Society in 1921. A year later the new Society negotiated the purchase of allotment land through the solicitors Parrott and Coales. This land, designated in the 1885 O.S. map and extending 16 acres and 5 perches, was bought from Sir Nathaniel Rothschild of Tring Park for £700. Some, or all, of this sum was borrowed from Lloyds Bank. This transaction had been made possible by registration under the Industrial and Provident Societies Act of 1893. Village approval was given by the Parish Council. The minutes of the Parish Council of December 1920 show that it had no intention of ownership – thus freeing the Society to negotiate.

We can name the villagers who established the Society. Some were war veterans, no doubt, hoping to contribute to a better world. The secretary was Fred Hill, who had been responsible for collecting the Rothschild rent before 1921. He had served as a Sergeant Major in the Essex regiment. In peace-time he was Estate Manager for Colonel Bernard of Nether Winchendon House. Others included Edward Hawkins, Albert Woodford, Arthur Rose and Charlie Horsler. Charlie was the son of Sarah and Arthur who managed the shop in Upper Church Street opposite the Munday village stores. He had also served in the war in the Royal Navy Air Service.

These men were enterprising and resolute. They had transformed the allotments from tenancy in Victorian times to villagers' ownership by 1921. The society was able to manage the land and to encourage its use by fellow villagers who, in turn, paid rents thus making it self-sustaining.

Peter Wenham



From the village website, a wychert Cottage on Bridgeway, with the Chestnut trees of the Upper Green behind, this working garden would have been adjoining or even part of the allotment land

Caroline's Marathon Challenge!

Mother of three, Caroline Winnicott, is running the London Marathon on Sunday 24th April. Caroline is raising money for Dementia UK and writes:

Before October 2015, the furthest I had run was 4 miles. Facing 26.2 miles is something of a daunting challenge! I have been training steadily and am gradually running for longer (if not faster!). My one aim is to finish the course.

Although the ballot place does not require any fundraising, I have chosen to raise money for Dementia UK. You may know that my father died in 2010 having suffered with dementia for eight years. I know first hand what a desperately sad and isolating disease dementia is, especially for the family of the patient and therefore how valuable any support is.

Dementia UK aims to support families facing dementia with help and advice primarily from their Admiral Nurses. If he was still with us, I know that my dad would have been my biggest and loudest supporter for the marathon and that he'll be cheering me on from wherever he now is.

Thank you so much for your support - any money you can donate will be hugely appreciated by me and by Dementia UK.

Donations can be made at: <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/CarolineWinnicott>



Cuddington Youth Drama

presents

Fiddler on the Roof



The Bernard Hall, Cuddington

Tuesday 5th to Saturday 9th April 7.30 pm

Saturday Matinee 2.30 pm

Tickets £5 to £10

Buy tickets online
at www.cuddingtonvillage.com/cyd



Traffic Group Update

Following the update in the December/January edition of Village Voice, it has been agreed that a full traffic survey will be conducted this year to understand the current situation around the volume and speed of traffic in Cuddington as well as to compare with the results from 2002. We will also be implementing a 'Twenty is Plenty' campaign to remind drivers to slow down when they drive through our village.



PUBLIC INQUIRY – DONKEY MEADOW

The Inquiry reconvened on Monday 1st February when the barristers from both sides presented their own submissions. This all took the whole morning and most of the afternoon, and there was a good presence from both Cuddington and Nether Winchendon throughout the day.

It would seem that this is a complicated case, and the Inspector has gone away to deliberate. He said that while he normally had a pretty good idea of how to settle matters after hearing the barristers' submissions, in this instance it would take him some time to digest all that had been said and to read all the papers he had been given - so it could be some weeks before we hear any more. Further news will be posted on the village website and in Village Voice.

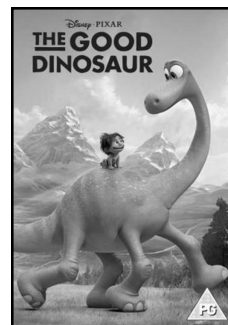
THE VILLAGE PICTURE HOUSE CUDDINGTON



On Thursday 3rd March, National Theatre Live will broadcast Martin McDonagh's deeply funny new play *Hangmen* live from the West End. In his small pub in the northern English town of Oldham, Harry (played by David Morrissey) is something of a local celebrity. But what's the second-best hangman in England to do on the day they've abolished hanging? "The most line-by-line funny show London has seen in years," says *The Daily Telegraph*. "Gripping, funny and dramatically tense," says *The Sunday Times*. "Drop dead hilarious," says *The Independent*.

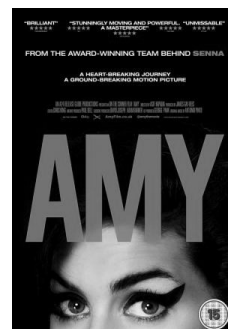
On 17th March we present *Suite Française*, a story of occupied France in 1940. Lucille, whose husband is being held a prisoner of war, leads a stifling existence with her domineering mother-in-law. But Lucille's life is turned upside down when a handsome and charming German officer is posted to live with them. "A handsome and intelligent adaptation ... a nuanced, compelling film," says *Time Out*. "Rewardingly complex and disarmingly compassionate," says *The Guardian*. "The acting is excellent, especially from the two attractive leads," say *The Daily Express*.

On the afternoon of Thursday 24th we'll be showing *The Good Dinosaur*, our Kids' Club movie to get the Easter school holidays off to a great start. What if the asteroid that wiped out the dinosaurs had missed? *The Good Dinosaur* imagines an Earth where dinosaurs never died out and now co-exist with humans. As a young Apatosaurus named Arlo and a feral boy named Spot learn the power of confronting their fears in this strange new world, together they discover who they are truly meant to be.



On 31st March our film will be *Mr. Holmes*, in which the celebrated detective (played by Ian McKellen) has retired to take up beekeeping. But he's haunted by his last, unsolved case from thirty years ago involving a beautiful woman. Holmes is determined to solve this one last mystery. "What Ian McKellen does with Arthur Conan Doyle's fictional detective is nothing short of magnificent," says *Rolling Stone*. "This is a film that builds in power almost imperceptibly as it works its way deep under the skin," says *Radio Times*. "An affectionate homage to Arthur Conan Doyle's creation," says *bbc.com*.

Looking ahead to April, we'll be screening *Amy*, the heart-breaking, BAFTA-winning documentary about the life of Amy Winehouse; *Suffragette*, the story of the early feminist movement to have women granted the right to vote; and *The Martian*, which stars Matt Damon as a resourceful astronaut stranded on Mars after his crew mistakenly leave him behind on the hostile planet.



Visit the web page for more details of all features:
www.cuddingtonvillage.com/cinema



The Club House was packed with around 40 **Gardening Club** members gathered on a cold windy night to hear Rob Jacobs talk about Waterperry Gardens.

Rob had talked to the Club on a previous occasion, but this time he would be taking us for a journey behind the scenes at Waterperry throughout the year. Perhaps the good turnout was due to the fact that so many people visit Waterperry and that they were keen to know more of what goes on, or perhaps it was the sociable company that gets together at the Gardening Club.

Whatever, as you might expect Rob started at January and finished with December. We went from the bare soil in winter on to the luscious and colourful planting of April through to September. Rob described all the jobs that need to be done in January and February preparing us for the delights of summer and again, in October through to December when the garden needs repairing ready for the next year.



Gardening Club members enjoying Afternoon Tea at Waterperry Gardens

The talk was met with great enthusiasm from the members not just because Waterperry is well known to everyone but, and most importantly, Rob talked in a way that drew members in to their own gardens. We could see our work and effort replicated at Waterperry. No matter how small or large our plots, the gardens at Waterperry reflect what members enjoy in their own gardens. Rob's exposé of behind the scenes took us with him and members responded most gratefully. Indeed, we look forward to Rob paying us another visit to transport us in to our own world of the garden.

The next meeting of the Gardening Club takes place on Monday 7th March, 7.30 pm in the playing field clubhouse. There will be a short **AGM** followed by a talk on **"Garden and Plant Photography"** to be given by Gill Ferguson. She is not only a keen photographer but also a knowledgeable plants woman. Her tips are designed for gardeners with cameras who "point and shoot" and include pictures of gardens from Kew to Marrakesh.

If you would like to know more about the Gardening Club please contact Elsie Frost on 01844 290768 or look at our page on the village website.

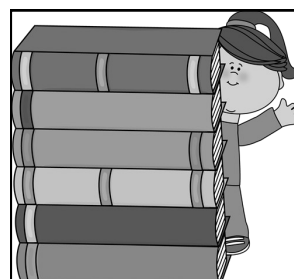
Schoolreaders Schoolreaders

We are lucky to have a thriving village school but could always do with a few more willing volunteers to listen to readers in school. If you would be interested and are happy to have a CRB (safeguarding check) then contact 'School readers'. Please do not contact the school directly as the organisation will place you in a local school where the need is greatest.

Schoolreaders are currently looking for reading volunteers from within the Parish to partner with local primary schools.

They are a national charity set up to improve children's literacy.

Schoolreaders place volunteers in local schools to listen to children read on a one to one basis. The aim is to encourage reading, improve literacy and build confidence to give children in



the community the best possible start in life.

This is a new area for the charity and they are currently looking for new reading volunteers to support local schools. The only requirements are that volunteers are able to commit 1-3 hours a week during term time and are fluent in English.

If you would like to be involved in this worthwhile project supporting children in the area, **please visit their website at www.schoolreaders.org** and complete the online application.

Alternatively, **call a member of the Schoolreaders team on 01234 924111 or email adn@schoolreaders.org**



John in good spirits at Amersham Hospital

Wishing John a Speedy Recovery!

Those of you that know John 'The Veg' Lawrence who lives above Denise's may have heard that he was taken ill in January with Guillain-Barré Syndrome. This is an auto-immune disorder whereby the body starts to fight itself following a trigger such as a viral infection like a sore throat or cold. John started to feel weakness and eventually paralysis in his legs which led to his admission to Stoke Mandeville Hospital and, more recently, to Amersham Hospital.

John lost his partner Beryl last year and may have thought he was going to be rather lonely in hospital, however, some of his local friends quickly started a visiting rota ensuring that he would not have to face a day alone. As the word spread, an email newsletter was set up, which resulted in some 40 local residents sending their best wishes, joining the visiting rota, making home cooked soups, loaning radios and iPads and taking other gifts to show how much everyone cares. John is working hard with the physiotherapy team and is determined to continue his recovery, even visiting other patients with the same condition in his wheelchair to give them moral support!

John has been overwhelmed by the support he has received and no doubt the support of his friends in the village can only aid his recovery. We look forward to seeing him back home very soon.



This month, teachers and pupils at Cuddington and Dinton C of E primary school showed their support for Stoke Mandeville Spinal Research by taking turns to spend a day in a wheelchair, as part of the charity's *Wheels at Work* fundraising campaign.

The charity's mission is to improve the quality of life for people living with spinal cord injury and the campaign gives individuals the opportunity to get a small insight into the challenges of wheelchair users.

After the Juniors took part in an interactive assembly and learnt about spinal cord injury, the pupils and teachers began their *Wheels at Work* week using wheelchairs kindly provided by local specialists, Gerald Simonds who are partners in the campaign. Empathy is at the heart of this challenge, so the children are gaining a huge amount by taking the time to think about daily life for the 40,000 people living with spinal cord injury in the UK. They have also found some creative ways to raise money such as having a mufti day, and taking away cardboard money boxes to collect loose change at home.

SMSR Fundraising Manager, Charlotte Minoprio, said: "We are thrilled to see Cuddington and Dinton C of E school taking part in *Wheels at Work* and raising money and awareness for the charity. Our research focuses on preventing and alleviating the medical complications of spinal cord injury, as well as improving the social and psychological wellbeing for people living with paralysis."

Deputy Head, Matt Tomson said "The children have really got behind this campaign. The lessons they are learning all week about disability and empathy will stay with them forever and I urge other schools to take part and get involved."

For more information visit:

www.lifeafterparalysis.com



CHILDREN'S KNITTING CLASS



**3:30—4:30PM Thursdays
(14th April - 26th May)**

A wonderful chance for children to learn how to knit. All equipment will be provided free of charge, however we will be asking for a £10 (fully refundable) deposit, due to previous problems with filling of spaces and subsequent last minute cancellations.

Parents must stay in the library for the duration of the session

Spaces are limited—sign up now!



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FEBRUARY



Services at St. Nicholas

(Churchwardens: Graham Carr 290000 and James Stonham 292221)

March

6th	10.00 am	ALL AGE COMMUNION
	4.00pm	AFTERNOON WORSHIP
13th	10.00 am	FAMILY SERVICE
20th	10.00am	HOLY COMMUNION
26th	2.00 pm	GOOD FRIDAY REFLECTION
28th	10.00 am	EASTER SUNDAY - ALL AGE COMMUNION

Opportunities for praying together in church are each Thursday at 9.00 a.m. and each Sunday at 9.10 a.m.

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

METHODIST CHURCH

'Bringing the Healing Ministry of Jesus into the Local Church'

Cuddington Methodist Church is hosting an Ellet Teaching Day on Saturday, 9th April 2016 at The Clare Centre, Saunderton with David & Denise Cross

Advance booking is essential.
Cost £28 including coffee, lunch and tea.

Flyer and booking form from
roy.be@phonecoop.coop