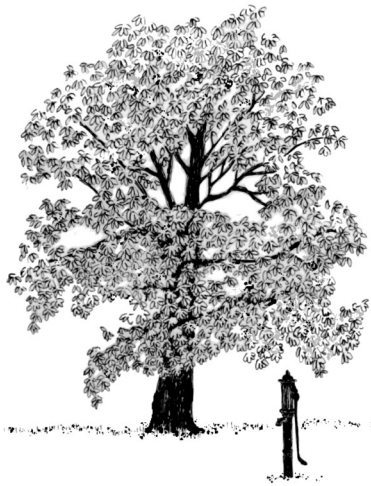




Cuddington Village Voice

April 2019



Cuddington Neighbourhood Plan

SECOND VILLAGE SURVEY NOW OPEN

You should have received a paper copy of the consultation document for the second village survey. This sets out the background to the survey questions that can be answered on line (see Cuddington Village website) or by collecting a paper copy from the shop or hairdressers and returning them when you have filled them in.

Please read the consultation document carefully and complete the survey as soon as you can. The closing date is Wednesday April 10th. We are hoping for a high return so that the Neighbourhood Plan can represent the views of as many residents as possible. There will be an Exhibition in the Bernard Hall on :-

29th March (2pm to 6pm)

30th March (2pm to 6pm)

31st March (9.30am to 12.30am)

The exhibition will include material from the consultation document and is an opportunity to meet members of the Steering Group who can help answer any questions you may have, if you can't attend or need advice now, please contact the Parish Clerk.

With regards to proposals for new development the background is explained in the Consultation document, but the main point is that the planning authority (ie Aylesbury Vale District Council (AVDC)) needs Cuddington to contribute a minimum of 12 new homes by 2033 ie an average of about one house per year.

The NP allows the village to decide where they should go and what sort of houses they are. If we don't have a NP, AVDC will make these decisions. Thank you for participating.

Easter Services

Cuddington's Easter services, to which everyone is welcome take place on Good Friday and Easter Sunday, in St Nicholas Church.

Good Friday, 19th April, 2.00 pm – Hour by the Cross. Readings and music inspired by the events of Good Friday.

Easter Sunday, 21st April, 10.00 am – Easter All-Age Communion Service, led by Nigel Featherston, Preacher – Gordon Kuhrt.



CUDDINGTON TRAFFIC PLAN AND ACTION TIMELINE

Background

In response to village concerns the Parish Council commissioned Ringway Jacobs (AVDC highways) to conduct a Traffic Feasibility Study in January 2018. The objective was to analyse speed through the village and use this evidence to detail appropriate traffic calming measures. The results of that Traffic Feasibility Study received in August 2018 are on the village website: <https://www.cuddingtonvillage.com/page-content/documents/1537877960-Cuddington%20Traffic%20Calming%20FS%20Report%20-%20Final.pdf>

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Walk with a Spring in your step

New born lambs are in the fields; wild primroses and other flowers abound, blackthorn is out and lots of birdsong! If you are lucky, you can also see deer and hares.

So dust off your walking boots and get out walking to see all these and more delights! Also it is SOooooo good for your physical and mental health!

Contact us if you want any advice on walks.

See the village footpaths website for details of **our 7 mile Ramblers walk from Cuddington on 18th April at 10am** – all are welcome to join subject to fitness and appropriate footwear and clothing –bring a drink/snack.

Happy walking! Alan and Stella Marsh marsh@rosetree40.plus.com



Thought for the month...



When I was 14 the Sex Pistols shattered my quiet middle class world with an expression of angst railing against comfortable conformity. Our teachers warned us against such vulgar expressions of disdain, but the music energised us. I still listen to The Clash today. They matured into campaigners against racism and against oppression, but the anger remained.

Anger can be a good thing. What do you get angry about? Common causes of anger are dog mess on a favourite path, bad parking, being fined for bad parking, people speeding, being fined for speeding and, if you come to church, the wrong hymns and songs.

Anger is vital when it provokes us to do good. In the Bible God is often angry with people who oppress the poor and hurt the vulnerable. Jesus was angry with hypocrisy and greed. Anger is good when we feed the hungry and care for those who have been let down in society.

But anger is destructive when it leads us into confrontation and violence. It seems to many of us our world is getting angrier. Our world today seems angrier than in the heyday of Punk in the 1970s. I have two friends who are MPs (one blue one red) and they both get threats of violence. They are both fantastic, dedicated people. We seem not to be able to have the kind of disagreement that is productive. Brexit is as much an expression of our angry polarisation as it is a cause of discord.

To escape from the log-jam we need to recover the art of listening. Listening is vital in communication, but so often communication is just about shouting. Learning to listen is our way out. The Clash learnt to listen to discrimination through performing with black reggae musicians. We need to listen by walking with people who are different to us.

Just after Easter Jesus walked beside two of his followers who were lost, confused and dismayed. He did speak to them, but first he listened. Let's listen to one another – if we do that the wrong kind of anger will melt away.

Phil Groves

Evening Services in the Benefice



This month, the main benefice evening service takes place in
St Nicholas Church, Kingsey at 7.30 pm on
Thursday 18th April (Maundy Thursday).

The service is led by Nadine Rose, with Margot Hodson preaching. All are welcome. And all are welcome to all the other evening services held in the benefice during April. If you have been before you will know to expect a service conducive to contemplation, and if you haven't come and experience it; it is very worthwhile.

Sunday 14th April, 6.00 pm, at Saints Peter and Paul, Dinton
– Evensong, led by Raymond Medhurst

Sunday 14th April, 6.30 pm, at St Mary's, Haddenham –
Praise Service : Leader/Preacher - Phil Groves

Please check websites and church notice sheets, nearer the time, for more information.



Come and join us for an
Easter Knights Panto!
Hazaar!

The Easter story told as a pantomime by
men of the village(s)!

Followed by an Easter egg hunt and
refreshments

Easter Monday @ 10.30am in
Cuddington Church



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However, to summarise the following areas were discussed and discounted:

Speeding analysis: Speeding compliance 60% therefore relatively consistent.

Within 5-year period 01/04/2013 – 31/03/2018 one reported within Cuddington Village not speed related.

No pedestrian crossing-no suitable locations with available space, width and visibility.

No physical buildouts because of restrictive width, poor forward visibility and increased use by farming vehicles bar Aylesbury Road.

No 20MPH - Speeds must average at or below 24MPH which is achieved through signing only whereas the speeds on approach are well in excess of these values.

To require a 20MPH zone would require significant traffic calming measures; this is impractical and costly. Not supported by Bucks County Council or Thames Valley Police.

Ringway Jacobs proposed traffic calming measures

Signing and lining improvements at entry points, including dragon's teeth, 30mph roundels, high friction surfacing.

Replace the chevron signs on The Green using yellow backed signs.

Cost of proposed recommendations £24,513.

A LAF funding application was submitted to obtain 50% of the required costs from the local authority. In October 2018, the village traffic forum, a sub group of the Neighbourhood Plan, were tasked to evaluate the findings in line with concerns raised in the initial NP survey

The forum agreed that the top priority were visibility concerns at the junction where Dadbrook, Aylesbury Road and Bridgeway intersect. The second and third priority - speed and crossing points in the village. All three priorities are interlinked given that reducing speed entering the village from all three main entry points would significantly reduce risks associated with the junction and that of pedestrians crossing the road.

The traffic forum wrote a response paper detailing their concerns that the traffic calming measures proposed were insufficient to act as a deterrent to motorists speeding through the village. They insisted on exploring two further options raised in the Feasibility study, that of:

Point 7.1 The group was fully supportive of the proposed physical buildout as detailed in PRIV18003/FEA/DWG/001. This was deemed a significant physical traffic calming build that would effectively reduce vehicle speeds entering the village from the direction of Aylesbury Road and ultimately decrease vehicle speeds at the central junction. The group noted the issues raised about the need for illumination and the associated costs.

Point 7.3.1 The group was unanimous that the 30mph speed limit terminals located at Spickett Lane and Holly Tree Lane should be moved further out of the village closer to the village nameplate.

In January 2019 Parish Councillors Ravern Stevens and Ken Trew met the author of Ringway Jacobs Feasibility Study and representatives from Bucks County Council. We raised our concerns but were told that the options proposed were the only acceptable solutions that they would support and implement.

However, the following was negotiated:

Stage 1 (paid for by Buckinghamshire County Council)

Refresh the lining and junction markings at the junction of Dadbrook, Aylesbury Road, The Green and Upper Church Street.

Refresh the lining to the bus stop on The Green

Install solid white edge lines from the main junction to No 7 Aylesbury Road

Carriageway preparatory patching for the High friction surfacing works at the 30mph terminal signs on The Green. Stage 2

Signing and lining improvements at entry points GREEN, DADBROOK, AYLESBURY ROAD (next to Terminal Speed Signs, including dragon's teeth, 30mph roundels, high friction surfacing. Replace the chevron signs on The Green using yellow backed signs.

COST £13,784.21

Stage 3

Evaluate physical buildout in Aylesbury Road. This will require installation of additional illumination on approach and at the buildout. Lighting and power installation would require significant support and funding from PC, estimated at £26000. Positioned opposite Spicketts Lane alongside Cuddington Playing Fields therefore slowing traffic down entering from Aylesbury Road. Further study required into moving terminal speed signs out of village specifically Aylesbury Road 30MPH

Conclusion

It was proposed by AVDC Highways that Stage 1 should commence in March 2019 followed by Stage 2.

Stage 3 will require further research and analysis of funding options linked to the ongoing Neighbourhood Plan.

The Parish Council awaits confirmation this month from the LAF that our funding request for half of the costs has been successful.

Running parallel to physical structures there is also the Sentinel speed watch campaign. Villagers can volunteer to receive training in using a speed camera that can be sited in certain areas of the village to capture vehicles travelling in excess of 35MPH. Details of these motorists are passed to the police and receive a warning later. Recidivists who are caught three times will get a personal visit by a Police Officer.

It is accepted by the Parish Council that the mitigation measures proposed maybe deemed by some villagers as being insufficient. It must be noted that whilst the PC wanted other options explored they are restrained by what the Highways authority through Ringway Jacobs will allow. The only option is to challenge the Highway authority's findings by employing a traffic consultant. This will be costly and could ultimately be unsuccessful.

It is felt that the risks posed by speeding vehicles can only be countered through a combination of villagers volunteering to regularly undertake speed watch activity and the installation of physical structures.

Cuddington Parish Council,
March 2019

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Glimpses of Cuddington's Past

For some 1863 was a high point in the fortunes of the village. The Bishop of Oxford led a service in St Nicholas Church to mark the opening of the new school. The church had recently been renovated and a new organ installed. A celebratory lunch was held in the larger classroom in the new school. A triumphant vicar, Rev James Mansel Price, Cuddington's first resident incumbent, had campaigned for both developments since his appointment 8 years before. The new school opposite the church in Upper Church Street was a replacement for the failing "Penny School". The vicar's purpose was to provide schooling for "the children of an impoverished village of 594 people". The majority of fathers were farm labourers at a time when agriculture was in a depression. The vicar urged the school "to educate in the principles of the Church of England". A Board of Trustees had been set up to raise funds locally and to apply to the National Society for funding. The total cost of constructing the new school together with a headmaster's house next door was £650. Nearly £400 had been raised locally and the National Society provided a necessary grant. A half acre site was donated by Mr Rose of Dadbrook House and the building was erected by Robert and Jesse Rose of Haddenham. The buildings were solidly built of brick. The school was to provide for 70 boys and girls in two classrooms – the larger one for pupils aged 6-10 and the smaller for infants. There were separate toilets in small huts for girls and boys with bucket provision (emptied weekly into the "stink wagon"), two separate entrances into the school as well as a high brick wall to divide girls and boys in the playground. Education was not free – parents paid two pence a week.

Easter in Wychert Vale

St Nicholas, Cuddington
Friday 19th April, 2.00pm
 Hour by the Cross
Sunday 21st April, 10.00am
 Easter All-Age Holy Communion

St Mary's, Haddenham
Friday 19th April
 10.15am Walk of Witness
 11.00am Service
Sunday 21st April,
 6.15am Sunrise Service
 6.30pm Easter All-Age Holy Communion

St Nicholas, Kingsey
Thursday 18th April, 7.30pm
 Maundy Day Service
Sunday 21st April, 9.15am
 Easter Holy Communion

St John the Baptist, Stone
Friday 19th April,
 10.00am Walk of Witness
 10.30am Easter Garden
Sunday 21st April, 10.30am
 Easter Holy Communion, with choir

SS Peter & Paul, Dinton
Friday 19th April, 2.00pm
 Hour by the Cross
Sunday 21st April, 10.00am
 Easter All-Age Holy Communion

St Michael's, Aston Sandford
Sunday 21st April, 11.00am
 Easter Holy Communion

The headmaster lived rent-free and received £25 a year. However, problems beset the school. There was a succession of headteachers. Headmasters had many concerns which made the post exacting. Funding was a perpetual issue. Annual grants were based on standards of pupil performance and attendance – payment by results. For example within the school's first year an Inspector's report warned "Arithmetic is a failure and the grant will be reduced if there is no improvement". The school log book reveals concerns over attendance. An entry for May Day records "Cheersley children are absent as they are garlanding" and in the same year children from Cheersley and Winchendon were missing "in consequence of flooding". In 1869 it was recorded that some of the girls left school to take up lace-making as the price for lace had risen. Many other reasons for absence were noted including elderflower picking, bird scaring, collecting wood after a windy night, harvesting and potato picking. Headteachers had no power to enforce attendance. Constant outbreaks of diseases like measles and whooping cough also depleted numbers. There were problems inherent in the wide age range of 6-10 in the headmaster's class. Maintaining discipline in the context of lack of parental support contributed to the stress of successive headteachers. Another enduring concern was the difficulty of collecting the twopence weekly. Nevertheless progress in education in the village had been made. The buildings were pronounced "excellent" in an Inspector's report in 1864. The habit of schooling was established in some families, though many obstacles remained. The vicar's vision for village education was not yet completely fulfilled. Peter Wenham



Greener Cuddington

We seem to be living in 'interesting times' which, in the context of Chinese philosophers' ideas, or John F. Kennedy's 1966 speech, is not a good thing. Of course, compared to the poor people of Mozambique and Zimbabwe trying to survive in a drowned landscape, our situation is calm and stable. But our national politics is in self-inflicted disarray and, as I write this, none of us has a clue about whether or not we will still be in the European Union when VillageVoice is published: around April 1st I should think! That has great implications for protection of our environment as, when we joining the Common Market, Britain was dubbed "the dirty man of Europe". This resulted from our being the only country in western Europe that failed to control pollution from cars, power stations and farming, tried to undermine European pesticide controls, and evaded nitrate regulations and bathing water directives. It is European directives that removed sewage from our rivers and beaches (with some notable exceptions, on the River Thame in particular), created larger nature reserves and got rid of acid rain that was killing forests and moorlands. British politicians have a very mixed record for implementing and enforcing the regulations, which is why I, for one, am very concerned about the impacts on our countryside and environment once they have a free rein again.



As things are, the countryside, including the green belt, is being covered by red brick housing estates with further major projects proposed, including HS2 and the Oxford-Cambridge expressway along with up to a million homes. Our rivers are not in a good state, with nitrates (from agriculture) dispersed throughout the environment along with persistent pesticides, residues of cleaning materials and micro-plastics and in some cases, like the Chiltern chalk streams, they are disappearing altogether owing to over-abstraction of water. All of this is in addition to major global problems including global warming (I'd be interested to know who still doesn't believe it is happening.) species extinctions, and smog-filled air. Almost all people I talk to, which is quite a lot owing to my work on local environments, feel that something needs to be done: this has changed in recent years as the optimism about finding solutions has faded and people are becoming really concerned. But are there votes in it?

Could it be that Dave Lyons gaining an AVDC Council seat for the Green Party in the recent by-election indicate a change, starting in Conservative Buckinghamshire?

In its current state, the Green Party is not likely to become the panacea for our environmental problems, but if politicians come to realise that there are votes in green issues, and that the voters will not tolerate further damage to their environment, there could be hope that things will turn around. It is not a matter of which party is in power, but it is the policies that are implemented, and the value placed upon environmental restoration and protection that is the key. And surely do we not owe it to our children and grandchildren?

Cuddington Vertebrate Watch 2019

Do bear in mind the 8th Cuddington Vertebrate Watch which will take place over the weekend of May 18th and 19th.

Details can be seen in the March issue and you can apply to take part by sending me an email.

Doug Kennedy doug@doug-kennedy.com

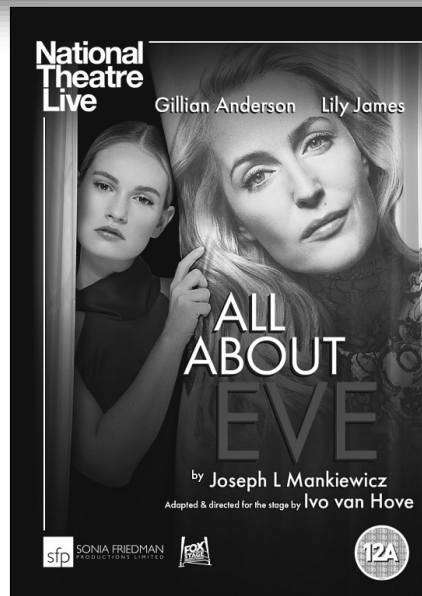
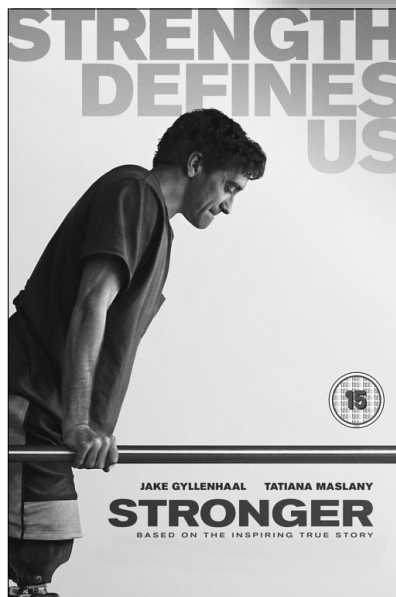


Cuddington Gardening Club

On Monday, 11th March, Jennifer welcomed 22 members to the first speaker of the club year, Mr. Francis Gomme who came to talk to us about Wild Flowers; actually he took us for a fascinating walk through the Chilterns accompanied by lovely slides, paying particular attention to the amazing array of wild orchids that grow here together with bird life and animals. Carol Hayward tells us more: "Our journey took us through the Chilterns looking at spectacular wild orchids and stunning butterflies, all dependent on our particular chalk outcrop. Bernewode Meadows near Oakley has an abundance of green-winged orchids, now rare due to the drainage of wet meadows, with cowslips, lady's smock and brimstone butterflies. Snakeshead fritillaries can be found even closer to home at Snakemoor Nature Reserve in Haddenham. The scrubby banks of Small Dean at Bradenham, managed by the National Trust are home to grizzled skipper butterflies— only 1" across - Duke of Burgundy butterflies and dark green fritillaries. The very rare monkey orchid can now be found at four different locations in Buckinghamshire! An abundance of orchids can also be found at Aston Clinton Ragpits. The purple emperor butterfly have been seen here. Francis explained that wild orchids need different fungi to pollinate: the rare fly orchid, for example, mimics a female fly in appearance and scent. It has been a case of gains and losses with our local wildlife, but recently returned to the Chilterns was the Dartford Warbler which had also become extinct. An increase in Red Kites had brought Buzzards back due to their similar feeding habits, along with breeding pairs of Ravens. Cranes had been spotted at Otmoor. The Chilterns are famous for stunning birdsong, but sadly no nightingales have been heard for some time. However, Waxwings have been seen in a Tesco car park in Aylesbury and in other Tesco car parks around the country. Further unlikely areas have been identified as wildlife havens, such as Milton Keynes roundabouts and areas near Marlow Hill; both are protected. Francis' talk was a fascinating eye-opener and all the inspiration needed for us to go and explore further. Just as soon as the weather warms up, that is!"

THE VILLAGE PICTURE HOUSE

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Our programme for April at the Village Picture House begins with two films depicting true stories.

As previewed last month, on Thursday 4th April we'll be showing **First Man** (cert. 12A), a riveting drama that reunites director Damien Chazelle and star Ryan Gosling after their multi-Oscar winning collaboration on *La La Land*. The film tells the story of the life of Neil Armstrong, a test pilot and astronaut who became the 'First Man' to set foot on the Moon during NASA's Apollo 11 mission. Focusing on the years between 1961 and 1969, we follow Armstrong's life and the sacrifices he had to make in the course of completing one of the most dangerous missions in history. "Astonishing... the definitive take on a monumental moment in history – without ever losing sight of the man underneath the visor," says *Empire*. "A powerfully moving and quietly profound tale of loss and peril," says *The Guardian*. "This subtle tearjerker is centred by an intense lead performance from Ryan Gosling," says *The Independent*.

Then on the 18th our film will be **Stronger** (cert.15). It's the inspirational true story of Jeff Bauman, an ordinary man who captured the hearts of his city and the world to become a symbol of hope after surviving the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing. Jake Gyllenhaal puts in a phenomenal performance as Jeff Bauman, who has to rebuild his life after losing both his legs in the atrocity. Keen to show his on-off girlfriend Erin that he's someone worth relying on, Jeff lovingly creates a banner and plans to surprise her as she finishes the race. But tragedy strikes and a terrorist attack leaves Jeff in the hospital with both of his legs amputated. An uncertain road lies ahead for Jeff and Erin with instant celebrity, pain and rehabilitation threatening either to tear them apart or pull them closer together. "The story is told with detail and care in a film that works hard at avoiding cliché," says *The Guardian*. "A strong story, solidly told ... Gyllenhaal is perfect for the part," says *Radio Times*. "A warm, sensitive biopic ... really captures the spirit and realism of Jeff and his family," says *Metro*.

On Thursday 25th we'll be screening **All About Eve** (cert. 12A), a new stage play based on the 1950 Twentieth Century Fox film by Joseph L Mankiewicz and the play *The Wisdom of Eve* by Mary Orr. Captured live at the Noël Coward Theatre in London, the play features Gillian Anderson and Lily James in the lead roles. Margo Channing is a legend and a true star of the theatre. The spotlight is hers, and always has been – but now there's young, beautiful Eve: the golden girl, the girl next door and Margo's biggest fan. Lifting the curtain on a world of jealousy and ambition, this new production from one of the world's most innovative theatre directors asks why our fascination with celebrity, youth and identity never seems to get old. "Gillian Anderson is arresting in Van Hove's emphatically successful update of the classic film," says *The Independent*. "Lily James is excellent at portraying the self-loathing and discontent that drives Eve," says *Time Out*. "The dialogue is especially clever and the performances are first-rate," says *Radio Times*.

Looking ahead to May, on the 2nd our film will be **Mary Poppins Returns**, with Emily Blunt taking up the umbrella as the practically perfect, supercalifragilisticexpialidocious nanny. On the 14th we'll be screening the National Theatre production **All My Sons**, in which a 1940s American couple's lives are shattered when a figure from their past returns, forcing long-buried truths to the surface. On the 23rd our film is **Colette**, with Keira Knightley starring as a young woman who fights to receive due credit for the novel she ghost-wrote.

Finally, on Thursday 30th, our film is the multi award-winning **The Favourite** starring Olivia Colman. Lady Sarah and new servant Abigail compete to be 'The Favourite' of the increasingly frail Queen Anne.

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

Dates for your Diary

Oh to be in England
Now that April's there,
And whoever wakes in England
Sees, some morning, unaware,
That the lowest boughs and the brushwood sheaf
Round the elm-tree bole are in tiny leaf,
While the chaffinch sings on the orchard bough
In England - now!
Robert Browning, *Home Thoughts from Abroad*

APRIL

Wednesday 3 rd 8.00pm	Book Club, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Thursday 4 th 8.00pm	Village Picture House 'First Man' Bernard Hall
Monday 8 th 2.00pm	Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Monday 8 th 8.00pm	Gardening Club: Nick Dobson - talk on Dahlias, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Tuesday 9 th 2.30pm	Tuesday Group, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Tuesday 9 th – Sat 13 th	Cuddington Youth Drama, 'West Side Story', Bernard Hall
Thursday 18 th 10.00am	Aylesbury Ramblers Walk, Meet at Playing Fields Car Park
Thursday 18 th 8.00pm	Village Picture House 'Stronger' Bernard Hall
Monday 22 nd 10.00 am	Easter Panto – St Nicholas Church
Thursday 25 th 7.00pm	Village Picture House-NTLive 'All About Eve' Bernard Hall
Saturday 27 th 2.00pm	Sunshine Club Spring Bazaar, Bernard Hall
Monday 29 th 2.00pm	Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Monday 29 th 7.30pm	Cuddington Parish Council meeting, Bernard Hall
Tuesday 30 th 7.30pm	Annual Village Meeting, Bernard Hall

MAY

Wednesday 1 st 8.00pm	Book Club, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Thursday 2 nd 8.00pm	Village Picture House 'Mary Poppins Returns', Bernard Hall
Monday 6 th 9.30am	Madrigals, St Nicholas Church
Monday 13 th 2.00pm	Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Monday 13 th 5.30 pm	CGC visit to Lindengate Garden, Wendover
Tuesday 14 th 7.00pm	Village Picture House-NT Live 'All My Sons', Bernard Hall
Saturday 18 th 9.00pm	Women's Breakfast, St Nicholas Church
Monday 20 th 1.30pm	Cuddington Matinee Cinema – 'Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again, Bernard Hall
Thursday 23 rd 8.00pm	Village Picture House 'Colette', Bernard Hall
Thursday 30 th 8.00pm	Village Picture House 'The Favourite', Bernard Hall

Haddenham Community Support Group




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10am to 1pm

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▲ Crafts ▲ Home-made cakes ▲

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Also, a private conducted tour of the House is available at £15, this must be pre-booked by 3rd April, to book this email: FundraisingTeam@fnhospice.org.uk or visit the Florence Nightingale Shop at Fort End, Haddenham, HP17 8EJ
All proceeds from the tour will also be donated to the Hospice Charity

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Cuddington Youth Drama

will be putting on their Jets & Sharks jackets to perform 'West CYD Story', a wonderful musical based on the story of Romeo and Juliet.
A non-profit drama club for 7-27 year olds, CYD has been performing for 15 years.

Matinee shows (9th/11th/13th) start at 3pm and Evening shows (10th, 12th/13th) at 7pm. If you haven't yet seen them, now is the time. Call Annie on 07769 693505 to reserve a seat or Tickets available on the door.
Suggested donations: Family ticket £20, Adults £12 and Children £6.
COME AND SUPPORT C.Y.D.



What a glorious start back to the second half of the spring term!

We have had another visitor to the school this week - our attached Diocese advisor was delighted that we had remained vigilant with our vision and values work with the children. His visit did prompt me to share some published information about the school that may interest you. Following our validated SATs data publication in January 2019, the school is in the top 10% nationally for Kst 1 reading and our 3 year average for Kst 2 reading and maths is in the top 10% nationally as well.

Our school celebrated World Book Day again, the day following the 'official' world book day. The Juniors explored the book of the play that they had enjoyed the previous day – they did not dress up this year. However, the infants have a theme of 'Fairy tales' with children encouraged to dress as their favourite fairy-tale character.

We are looking for a Cuddington based parent to take on the running of the Movie Club for Village Picture House from the summer term onwards. It would suit someone who has younger children on the infant site as they're the main audience. If you are interested please email:

info@porkandginger.co.uk

We had another wonderful week of fund-raising - the sponsored silence total currently stands at £2,434.96 which is being distributed as follows: £647.59 for Water Aid, £699.55 for Shelter and £1,087.82 for Florence Nightingale House. The organisers (Ben D, Joseph S, Freya F and Alfie B) are overwhelmed by your generosity, so thank you.

To help with our topic of 'Under the Sea', Year 1 and Year 2 had a special visit from Fiona, a fully qualified deep sea diver. She told us lots about diving, answered many of our questions, showed us some of her amazing photographs and even let us look at and try on her specialised equipment.

We had so much fun!

Kim Price, Headteacher



Services at St Nicholas

(Churchwardens: Helen Keeping 291635 and James Stonham 292221)

April 2019

7 th April	10.00	Holy Communion
14 th April	10.00	All-age Service
21 st April	10.00	Easter - Holy Communion
28 th April	10.00	Morning Worship

Opportunities for praying together in church are each Thursday at 9.00 am, and each Sunday at 9.10 am. There is a service at 5.30 pm every Sunday evening at Cuddington Methodist Chapel.

Sunshine Club



SUNSHINE CLUB SPRING BAZAAR

Saturday 27 April

The Bernard Hall at 2pm

With all the favourite stalls:

home-made cakes and produce, white elephant and bric-a-brac, good second hand clothes, raffle, tombola, books, teas, etc

Admission 20p, children free.

We'll be delighted to accept contributions at the Hall on the morning of the 27th

Mums' Breakfast

Our next Mums' Breakfast will be on Saturday 30th March at 9am in Cuddington Church. As well as the usual yummy breakfast and scintillating chat, we'll be getting all environmental and making bunting from spare material. (If you have any spare material please bring it along, or if you can't come please drop at the back of church or give to Sonia).



Cuddington Easter Geocache Challenge

We have set an easter egg geocache challenge for the easter holidays.

Find the geocache eggs around the village during the holidays to solve a riddle. The last clue will be at the Easter Panto on Easter Monday in Cuddington Church at 10.30am. Prizes will be given out for all solved riddles. For your first geocache egg please visit the church (open during the daytime) at any point in the holidays.

