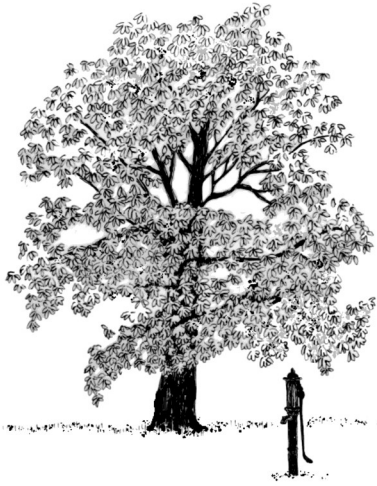




Cuddington Village Voice



June 2022

Vote yes! for your Neighbourhood Plan at the Bernard Hall on 30th June

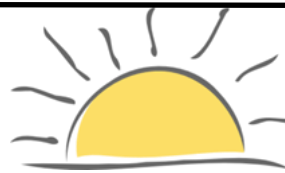
For full details of the Referendum and how to exercise your democratic right please turn to page 3



Sunrise Walk

After a two year gap, this 'early bird' Cuddington tradition will take place on **Saturday 18th June**.

All are welcome to meet on the Upper Green, Cuddington ready to set off at 3.45am for Winchendon Observatory where, with a bit of luck, we'll witness the sunrise. Sorry, there'll be no refreshments this year but, of course, feel free to bring your own. Do note that *we are meeting on the Upper Green* rather than the Lower Green. Enqs: Liz Davies 01844 299 150



Coronation Day Memories

With thanks to our Platinum Jubilee contributors Graham Carr, Mike Levett, Caroline Saker, Angela and Charles Sanderson and Peter Wenham.

Read how as children, they, their families and schools, celebrated the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

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Cuddington's Platinum Jubilee Tree

CUDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL
cuddingtonvillage.com

On a beautifully sunny but windy March morning, a group of parish councillors and interested residents watched as two men from Majestic Trees spent three hours planting and securing our new tree on the playing fields. We had chosen a mature specimen and with the help of Haddenham and Waddesdon Community Board, for which we are extremely grateful, were able to secure an acer campestre "elegant" which has a slightly narrower profile than other native field maples so that it should encroach neither on the farm on the other side of the fence nor on the football pitch itself. Majestic Trees were very respectful of our request not to drive on the actual marked pitches and in the event, despite considerable rain earlier in the spring, we had had a week of low or no rainfall previously and so the ground was less susceptible to damage by their vehicle.



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JUBILEE WEEKEND

2ND - 5TH JUNE 2022

Thursday 2nd June - 3pm and 8pm Screenings

Village Picture House - "A Queen is Crowned" - A feature-length colour documentary of the Coronation on 2nd June 1953, narrated by Sir Laurence Olivier.

Tickets £6 (concessions £5) from Cuddington Stores with proceeds going to The Sunshine Club.

Friday 3rd June - 7pm till late

The Crown PH - Fancy dress party (50s, 60s, 70s and 80s fashion) £15 per person (or £12.50 with fancy dress!), includes buffet and a glass of fizz! Prizes for best fancy dress! Booking essential

Saturday 4th June

A celebratory Peal of Cuddington Bells in the morning

1pm till late - The Playing Fields - Jubilee lunch, cake, games and events
Bring your own picnic! Tea and cake provided. Bar open all day

Sunday 5th June

10am - St Nicholas Church - Sunday Service (all ages welcome)

2pm - 4.30pm - St Nicholas Church - Teas and cakes

Thought for the month...

Whether people are 'royalist' or have more republican leanings, all agree that the Queen's example of public service is second to none. Not many people are still working at 96 years old. It is amazing that she will become the first British monarch to celebrate her platinum jubilee after 70 years of service.

At the age of 21 Princess Elizabeth, as she was then, asked for her people's support and God's help:

"I declare before you all that my whole life whether it be long or short shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong.

But I shall not have strength to carry out this resolution alone unless you join in it with me, as I now invite you to do: I know that your support will be unfailingly given. God help me to make good my vow, and God bless all of you who are willing to share in it."

The symbiotic relationship between the monarch and her people has been a focus for unity and strength in times of national crisis. However, I think her model of service has inspired and encouraged the way we think about service in our communities and the cohesion which we value. If we look back over the last two years, we see what was important; neighbourly relationships, care for the vulnerable in our community and working together for the common good. The 21st Century way of life can make it harder to prioritise these things and I feel this is one of the Queen's enduring legacies, she acts as a living reminder that service to our neighbours is at the heart of a life well lived.

I hope you enjoy the Platinum Jubilee celebrations this month.

Rev. Cassa Messervy



Services in June

5 th June	All-Age Service
12 th June	Holy Communion. Children's activities in Bernard Hall
19 th June	All-Age Service
26 th June	Morning Worship. Children's activities in Bernard Hall



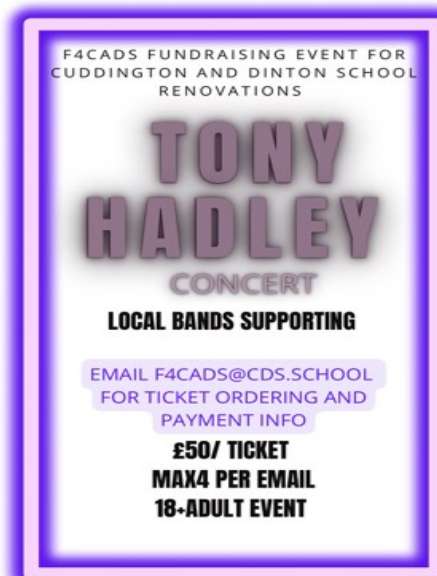
Come and hear Aylesbury Choral Society,

now in its 90th year, in a celebratory summer concert of British choral music to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

This will take place on Saturday 18th June 2022 at 7.30pm at Holy Trinity Church, Walton Street, Aylesbury.

The programme will range from Handel's coronation anthem "Zadok the Priest" through to works by Edward Elgar and Parry's "I Was Glad" and other more modern music.

A piece by Aylesbury-born composer Rutland Boughton will also be included, this year being the 60th anniversary of his death. Tickets at £15 (£5 for under-18s) are available from members, or by visiting our website www.aylesburychoral.org.uk



FRIDAY 10TH JUNE 6PM-11:30PM
DINTON JUNIOR FIELD
 CUDDINGTON AND DINTON SCHOOL, SCHOOL LANE,
 DINTON, BUCKS
 BAR and Food will be available -
 nothing to be brought onto site.

Bernard Hall AGM



The village hall AGM will be held in the Bernard Hall on Tuesday, 7th June at 8pm.

There will be an opportunity to ask questions and express views. Everyone is very welcome and we look forward to seeing you there.

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The tree is coming into leaf, and it is already proving a handsome addition to the skyline on the eastern edge of the playing fields. It is being watered twice a week by Simon Brown of Blades Turf Care and this will continue until all the leaves have dropped in the autumn. If you go and visit the tree next time you are on the playing fields, you will notice that in common with many newly planted trees, there is a tube going into the ground near the root ball. In fact, this is not for regular watering as might be thought but is instead for watering in case of drought conditions, and also provides an element of necessary aeration to the roots. Regular watering involves soaking the ground in a wide radius round the trunk.

This is Cuddington Parish Council's official tree for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee and forms part of the Queen's Green Canopy. We shall be installing a plaque by the tree which is the same as the other trees for the Queen's Green Canopy all over the country, and we already have a "virtual plaque" as our tree has been plotted on the official interactive map for the Queen's Green Canopy, which you can find at <https://queensgreencanopy.org/map-education-hub/qgc-map/#/>

Banner for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee

For the past three months a few of us from the Banner Group have been working on a banner for HM The Queen's Platinum Jubilee. We came up with the idea back in February, and hoped that it could be hung in St Nicholas Church in time for the Jubilee celebrations at the beginning of June. We needed permission from Cuddington PCC to do this, and once this had been granted work began in earnest.

The five of us have different talents, all of which have been put to good use as we designed, sourced fabrics and decorative embellishments, stitched – sometimes with the greatest difficulty – and then decided how and where to hang it. Lynne Devey has been responsible for all the lettering as she is ace on her very smart sewing machine; Carol Hayward is most definitely Mrs Blue Peter and Rosemary Bradbury is not far behind her: both have been superb finding and then attaching the "jewels". The nimble fingers of Rosemary Healey (Rachael Barnard's mother) put together pieces of the banner that were admired by us all. As for myself – I am a curtain-maker so was responsible for the body of the banner (lined and interlined of course!), the fringe at the bottom and the pole at the top and a little bit of the stitching as well.

We finished it at the beginning of May, and it will be hung in St Nicholas Church in time for the service on 29th May. We hope it will serve as a reminder to us all just how long Her Majesty has reigned and what an amazing person she is. Do come and see it for yourselves.

Angela Sanderson



Cuddington Neighbourhood Plan Referendum 30th June

Buckinghamshire Council have announced that a referendum on the adoption of the Cuddington Neighbourhood Plan will be held on **Thursday 30 June 2022** to decide on the question below:

'Do you want Buckinghamshire Council to use the Neighbourhood Plan for Cuddington to help it decide planning applications in the neighbourhood area?'

At the moment, planning applications are assessed against the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and the Vale of Aylesbury Local Plan (VALP). If approved by referendum, the Cuddington Neighbourhood Plan (CNP) will also have to be taken into account in reaching decisions about planning applications within the parish of Cuddington.

The CNP includes the following policies:-

Settlement Boundary	CDN 01
Important Local Views	CDN 02
Local Heritage Assets	CDN 03
Design of New Development in the Conservation Area	CDN04
Design of New Development outside the Conservation Area	CDN05

These policies add an extra level of detail (and protection) to policies within VALP. The commentary in the CNP explains the context and background to the proposed policies, and the objectives they seek to meet.

The referendum is the final step in Cuddington adopting their own

Neighbourhood Plan, a process which commenced in 2018.

The CNP has been prepared by the village, for the village. It has been the subject of two village surveys and an informal consultation on a Draft Plan by the Parish Council. This was followed by a formal consultation by Buckinghamshire Council and an Examination by an independent planning inspector. The Inspector made a number of recommendations to bring the CNP into line with national planning policy and VALP. These changes have been incorporated into the Referendum Version of the CNP for approval at referendum.

Information on the referendum is published on the

Buckinghamshire Council website <https://www.buckinghamshire.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/planning-policy/neighbourhood-planning/the-plans/>

The poll will take place from 7am to 10pm on 30th June 2022 at The Bernard Hall, Upper Church Street, Cuddington HP18 0AP.

The count will take place at The Gateway, Gatehouse Road, Aylesbury HP19 8FF as soon as the ballot box arrives back at the council office shortly after close of poll.

We very much hope that everyone will take this important democratic opportunity by voting on polling day and supporting your local Cuddington Neighbourhood Plan.



Memories of a tea party

Even the sea breezes could not dispel the heat.

On the top of Beachy Head in East Sussex, several dozen of us Eastbourne Scouts and Cubs are piling the last pieces of flammable junk onto a huge beacon, one of many around the coast to be set ablaze at 9.30 this evening. In the distance towards Belle Tout lighthouse and the Seven Sisters coastline, we can see more of them stretching away into the haze. It is going to be a scorching day. At 3.30 in the afternoon, our street party is beginning with the arrival of the Boys Brigade Band. We boys of the Cubs and church choir are their deadly rivals. A stuttering attempt at a tune and the band gives up.

Minutes later and the Celebration Coronation Tea Party of 1953 is in full swing.

Normally ours is an undistinguished street, lined with undistinguished council houses in undistinguished patches of garden. But today it is magical. Christmas decorations brought out into unaccustomed sunlight. Pots of petunias dotted about (how many hours had been spent in patiently growing them for this day). Black-and-white pictures of the new young queen cut from newspapers, pinned to the trees. Even a line of richly decorated tricycles and dollies in battered tin prams lined up against the kerb. Any sort of imaginative trick. Long trestle tables have been borrowed from the village hall, loaded with quantities of jellies, biscuits, bowls of Bird's custard, cakes, even a pot of ice cream each. We are told to eat as much as we want and we drink home-made ginger beer by the pint.

The mums in their best frocks are ever busy, fussingly determined that everyone will have good time. I notice the fathers. Respectfully dressed in their best and only suit, wearing collar and tie, they stand quite still and talk quietly.

Perhaps they are contrasting their recent war experiences with the joyousness around them.

Hard-working, short of money, still trying to regain their emotional balance after WWII: how did our parents manage to find the will and enthusiasm to produce what to some must have seemed frivolous? They were a remarkable generation.

Us boys are wearing paper hats made from the *Daily Sketch*. Fair Isle pullovers, short-sleeved shirts and short grey trousers, snake fastenings on school belts, socks concertinaed at the ankle. And shoes that are too tight but clean. At least for a little while.

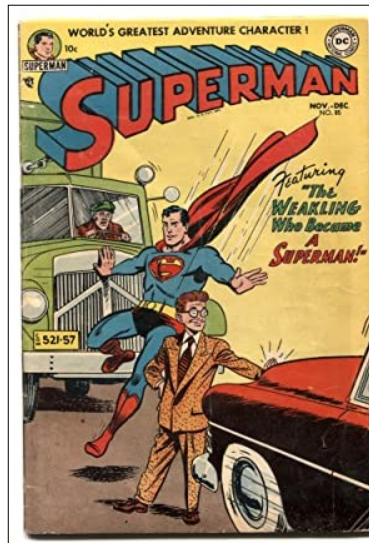
The youngsters, me included, are almost out of control with excitement and too much sugar. Sugar will not fully come off ration until later that year but somehow these mums and dads have conjured the stuff of dreams. We eat and we eat, while the day becomes hotter and hotter.

Late that afternoon our little gang sit under the bushes at the end of the road, sunburnt, tired, and feeling very sick. Oh, but, it had been a grand day. We were even given a special Coronation spoon. I swapped mine later for some Superman comics.

My mother did not approve.

Mike Levett

Aged 81 years 1 month



Coronation Day Memories Special

Angela Sanderson

My abiding memory of the Queen's coronation is being very frightened that my father would fall off our church roof! In those days very few people had television sets, so it was decided that all of us in our little village in Dorset could watch it in our church on a small TV set. This meant an aerial had to be put up on the church roof, and my father volunteered to do this. Of course he was very careful and came down safely, but to a little girl this seemed like a very dangerous activity! All of us children wore home-made crowns as we watched the Queen being crowned, and we were all given Coronation teaspoons: I still have mine and use it every day.



Graham Carr

Even before her Coronation, I have a vivid memory of when I heard the news that Princess Elizabeth had become Queen: I was in my prep-boarding school, at the bottom of the stairs outside my classroom on 6th February 1952, when the word came through that King George had died and our new Queen was on her way home to UK from Kenya. There was a gasp, then silence as we school-boys took in the news. Sixteen months later, I returned home from my secondary boarding school and we had 3-4 days off. We listened to the wireless early on Coronation day, and then went to friends of ours, a ten-minute walk away, to watch the actual Coronation with them - few people had TVs then! It was very exciting and I remember being hugely moved by the whole event. The pomp and ceremony and gorgeous clothes and colours were amazing and I was just so glad - even privileged - that I had seen it all. I know the strong Christian element also impacted me significantly.

The editorial team would like to thank our Platinum Jubilee contributors for responding so enthusiastically to our request; do you remember where you were and what you were doing when our Queen was crowned? Your childhood memories have provided a vivid picture of this moment in our history. Rachael & Helen

A Coronation Day

Caroline Saker

I am very privileged to have witnessed the Coronation procession in person. My grandparents witnessed the Coronation itself and I had a preview of the headlines on the day! Read on:

My younger brother and I spent Coronation Eve with my aunt and uncle in Shortlands, Kent. My uncle was night editor of The Times, and arrived home in the early hours to announce (with the first edition) that Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tensing had reached the summit of Everest – a real scoop.

We stayed with them as their local station had an all-night service, allowing us to catch an early train so that we could be seated in The Mall before the procession began.

(See Caroline's ticket opposite).

Our seats, below Carlton House Terrace, (arranged for us by my father – a Colonial Officer) allowed us to see the procession as it went between Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey both before, and after, The Coronation. Despite the rain it was a memorable occasion, and one memory in particular stands out, seeing The Queen of Tonga travelling with the Sultan of Kelantan in, at her insistence, an open carriage. He didn't seem happy; but – in the words of a popular song of the day –

*'This Queen so happy-hearted
Said, let it rain and let it pour
Bring an open carriage and four'.*

Whilst we were enjoying the atmosphere outside, my maternal grandparents were in Westminster Abbey dressed in their finery, complete with their coronets, seen here leaving for The Coronation.

After the service and procession my family and I, including my grandmother, met up outside Buckingham Palace to see the newly-crowned Queen Elizabeth II on the balcony.



Caroline's Coronation Day ticket



What memories!

Charles Sanderson

I was a 10-year old schoolboy in Sydney Australia at the time of the Coronation. There was lots of excitement about it even though there were no televisions to watch. We were all given a lovely souvenir booklet about the Queen and Royal Family (seen here), and in class we had to practise singing the National Anthem so we could get it right on the day. We had a house with a view over Sydney Harbour which was full of boats bedecked with flags and which were whizzing all over the place. Several days later we were taken to the local cinema to see a Pathe Pictorial edition of the Coronation.

The next year the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh visited Sydney and drove slowly past our school in an open Landrover. It was the hottest day of the year – over 100 F.

Peter Wenham

I recall as a young Secondary School pupil being taken on an unusual treat to a local cinema to see the vividly coloured film "A Queen is Crowned". It was exciting to miss routine lessons and walk smartly in neat two by twos to the cinema. Our uniform was checked and we were instructed to observe due decorum. We were warned that the eyes of the York citizenry would be upon us and that we were ambassadors for our school. The film evoked in me a surge of patriotic pride which I have never relinquished.



The Crown

Unfortunately May has been a poor month for the pub and we have had to take the tough decision to change opening times and how we are operating.

From 1 June we will no longer be offering food on Monday and Tuesday evenings, other than for theme nights. For now, the lunchtime offering will remain but we may have to stop that too if demand does not improve. We are looking at how and when to offer Pizzas going forward.

Our new opening times will be:

Monday 12 – 9 pm, Food from 12 -2:30 pm

Tuesday 12 – 10 pm, Food from 12 – 2:30 pm

Wednesday 12 – 10 pm, Food from 12 -2:30 pm and 6-8 pm

Thursday 12 – 10 pm, Food from 12 -2:30 pm and 6-8 pm

Friday 12 – 11 pm, Food from 12 -2:30 pm and 6-8 pm

Saturday 11am – 11 pm, Food from 12 -3 pm and 6-8:30 pm

Sunday 11am -9 pm, Food 12 – 3 pm

We do however have some exciting events planned for June and hope that you will be out to support us:

On Friday 3 June we have our Jubilee Celebration Buffet, £15 per ticket, those that dress up in 50s, 60, 70s or 80s attire will get their ticket for £12.50. This is a pre booked event but do get in contact to check if we still have space.

A bit later due to the bank holiday weekend we will be offering our **Charity Quiz on Monday 13 June**, if you want to nominate a charity please get in touch. The last event was not well supported with only two teams. So this will be the last quiz until September when we will look to restart them.

Then on Saturday 18 June around 4 pm, we have Live Music on the patio, with an exciting new band who have chosen us for their first gig.

On Monday 27 June we have a Brazilian Theme night – this is a fixed menu (see below) to give you a taste of Brazil. The food is being provided by a guest chef, Eve Costello, she is Brazilian and currently works at the Dorchester in London. The tickets for this will be £25 per person for a three course meal. We do need to know numbers by Monday 20 June to ensure the running of the event is economically feasible.



The Taste of Brazil

Monday 27th June 6:30pm – 8:30pm

£25 per person, pre-booking by

Monday 20th June essential

Starter

Boteco Bites Trio

Chicken croquettes

(Coxinha)

Mini Calabreza Pastel

(Fried Spicy Sausage dumplings)

Cheesebread

(Pão de Queijo)

Served with Guava ketchup

Main

Traditional Complete Feijoada

Black Bean, Pork and Beef Stew

With all the trimmings:

Long grain garlic rice

Egg Farofa

Pork crackling

Sautee Spring Greens

Dessert

Cupuaçu Cream

Exotic Amazonian fruit mousse

Served with Brigadeiro chocolate sauce



Local charity seeks volunteers for busy summer holiday

Florence Nightingale Hospice Charity are seeking temporary volunteers to help in their shops across Buckinghamshire over the busy summer holiday period.

"With summer fast approaching, we are on the lookout for short-term 'Summer Temp' volunteers to help us run our shops during the busy summer period. Volunteering is a fantastic way to get out and meet new people as well as learn new skills. By giving your time in a Florence Nightingale Hospice Charity shop, you are doing something very special for someone else," says Lily Caswell, Head of Retail at the Charity.

"Our Shop Managers provide all volunteers with full support and training and it's a great opportunity for those that might be back from university, in-between jobs, retired or just want to help support your local community.

So, if you can spare a few hours a week between June and September, please sign up as a Summer Temp volunteer – we'd love to meet

you." The Charity has shops based in Aylesbury on the High Street, Broadfields and Walton Court, Chinnor, Haddenham, Thame, Wendover, Buckingham and Winslow as well as an online retail team based at their Furniture Showroom in Aylesbury. To find out more, visit the Charity's website at <https://www.fnhospice.org.uk/summertemps> or drop into your local shop to speak to the Shop Manager.



Greener Cuddington

70 Years

During our amazing Queen's reign, our society has developed at an ever-increasing pace for good and for bad. Life is much easier than it was in 1952 with cars, household appliances and medical advances, but this has been at a huge cost to our global and local environment. In England, we have lost ancient woods, hedgerows, over 90% of our flower meadows and many species of all types are endangered where they once were plentiful. In addition, much more countryside is covered in concrete, there is widespread pollution from plastics, fertilisers and other chemicals and climate change is taking hold.

70 years is a lifetime in human terms, but less than an eye blink in geological time, and it seems obvious that humans cannot go on like this: we are destroying the fragile beauty that sustains us. Awareness is growing and the environment is moving up the political agenda, but if we want our grandchildren to have stable lives, we need to rediscover the importance and wonder of the natural World. Why not start today?

Cuddington Vertebrate Watch Results

Fifteen villagers took part in the Cuddington Vertebrate Watch on the weekend of May 22-23 and I have now analysed the results. 39 different species were recorded and an additional 5 species were mentioned as often seen in and around peoples' gardens.

Overall, it seems that the dry spring has resulted in fewer insect eating birds such as swallows, finches and robins so overall diversity and numbers were down. It was also a bit disappointing that house sparrow numbers were down and tree sparrows were not seen this year, and thrush numbers are very low – their song is one of the joys of spring! A recorder on or around Bernard Close would be really welcome as there are usually a lot of house sparrows

and starlings there.

The most common birds around Cuddington are pigeons, blackbirds, collared doves, jackdaws and other corvids.

More garden ponds have been installed around the village so, although frog numbers remain very low (one pictured below), we can hope for an increase with time.



Newts normally appear in ponds within a couple of years. There are rabbits, rats, field mice, field voles, moles and deer on the outskirts of Cuddington but it would be great if we got back our hedgehogs, which used to be found very commonly. The report can be found on the Cuddington web site and, if you would like to see the full results list, please email me (below) and I will send it to you. doug@doug-kennedy.com

There are still 3 copies of the picture, which is on display in the Barnard Hall, showing who lived in all the houses in the village on the 31st December 1999.

1999

If anyone would like a print (measuring 12" x 16"), please be in touch with Charles Sanderson tel: 01844 291626

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THE VILLAGE PICTURE HOUSE CUDDINGTON



The summer programme at the Village Picture House continues on Thursday 9th June with Kenneth Branagh's latest Hercule Poirot film: **Death On The Nile** (cert. 12A). Poirot's Egyptian vacation aboard a glamorous river steamer turns into a terrifying search for a murderer when a picture-perfect couple's idyllic honeymoon is tragically cut short. Set against an epic landscape of sweeping desert vistas and the majestic Giza pyramids, this tale of unbridled passion and incapacitating jealousy features an all-star cast and enough wicked twists and turns to leave audiences guessing until the final, shocking denouement. "Glamorous costumes and eye-popping scenery ... a welcome dose of sun-dappled escapism," says *The Express*. "Branagh's enjoyable take on its hero detective is much more satisfying and engaging than its predecessor *Orient Express*," says *Empire Online*. Then on 23rd June we'll be screening **The Duke** (cert. 12A) starring Jim Broadbent and Helen Mirren. In 1961, Kempton Bunton, a 60-year old taxi driver, stole Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington from the National Gallery in London. It was the first (and remains the only) theft in the Gallery's history. Kempton sent ransom notes saying that he would return the painting on condition that the government invested more in care for the elderly. What happened next became the stuff of legend. Only fifty years later did the full story emerge: Kempton had spun a web of lies. The only truth was that he was a good man, determined to change the world and save his marriage. How and why he used the Duke to achieve that is a wonderfully uplifting tale. The many five-star reviews include "All rise for The Duke ... a glorious performance by Jim Broadbent" (*The Guardian*).

"Helen Mirren and Jim Broadbent shine in this zingy Ealing-style caper" (*The Telegraph*) and "Doff your caps to this hilarious, rousing and wonderfully old-fashioned underdog drama" (*The Express*). Looking ahead to July, on the 7th our film will be **Cyrano**, with Haley Bennett and Peter Dinklage leading the cast in this Oscar and BAFTA nominated musical re-imagining of the timeless tale of a heart-breaking love triangle. On the 21st we'll be showing the National Theatre's new production **Prima Facie**, to be broadcast live from the intimate Harold Pinter Theatre in the West End. Jodie Comer (*Killing Eve*) plays a brilliant young barrister who is forced to confront the lines where the patriarchal power of the law, burden of proof and morals diverge.

Visit the web page for more details of all features:

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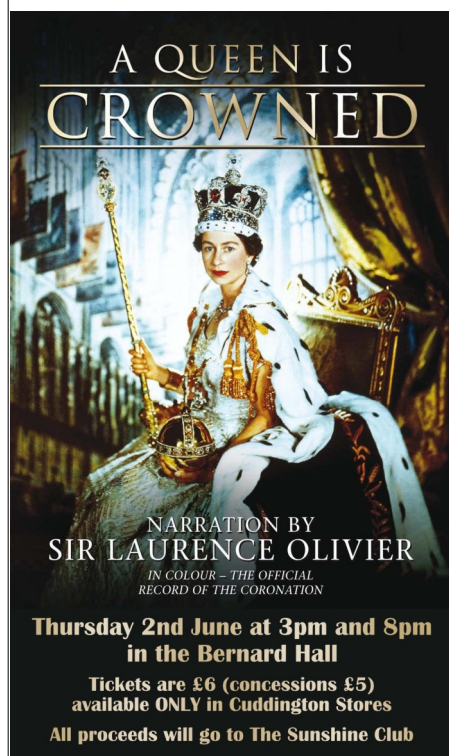
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TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR
A Queen is Crowned



Tyringham Teas and Open Gardens

On **Sunday 26th June** between 2.00 and 5.00pm, you are invited to enjoy a stroll round the gardens of Tyringham Hall, Welfield House in Spurt Street and 1 Great Stone (on the corner of Great Stone and Holly Tree Lane).

The entry fee, £5, includes entry to both gardens. You are also invited to relax and enjoy tea and cake in the garden of Tyringham Hall, £3 adults, children free.



All proceeds go to Cuddington Sunshine Club.



Pace is a groundbreaking children's charity that transforms the lives of children and young people with neurodisabilities, such as cerebral palsy. Fundamental to our approach is a belief in every child's ability to learn and make progress, whatever the physical or sensory challenges they face. Our overriding goal is to help children and young people with neurological disabilities that result in physical challenges to achieve their full potential and to be as independent as possible in their current and future lives.



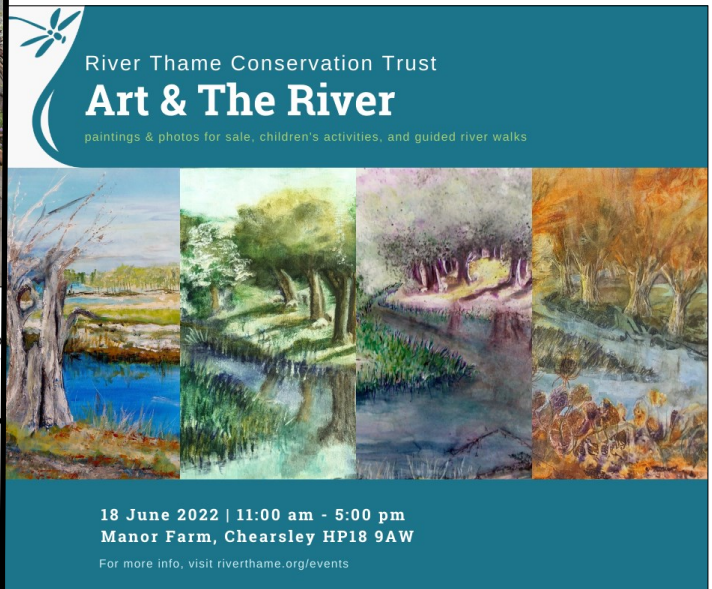
To sign up for our 3 Peak Challenge Series and to Step up and make a difference

18 – 20 June The National 3 Peaks 24hr Challenge – For more information or to Sign up click here https://thepacecentre.org/?page_id=7859&preview=true

17 July The Yorkshire 3 Peaks – For more information or to Sign up click here https://thepacecentre.org/?page_id=7869&preview=true

19 – 22 August The National 3 Peaks 3-day Challenge – For more information or to Sign up click here https://thepacecentre.org/?page_id=7623&preview=true

Local Artists to Display Nature-Inspired Art at Local Farm to Celebrate the River Thame



Local artists, Derek Witchell, Alicia Howard, Gillian Nicholls, and Doug Kennedy will be exhibiting their work on 18 June 2022 at a local organic farm, Manor Farm, Chearsley, to raise funds for the charity River Thame Conservation Trust. The exhibition will be open to the general public from 11am to 5pm and will feature photographs and paintings for sale, children's book signing, hands-on art activity for children, and guided river walks along the Thame.

When asked how the river inspires her art Gillian Nicholls said "The River Thame and its glorious twisted willow trees have been a never ending source of inspiration for my painting. I love colour and texture and the river in all its different moods and seasons provides this in abundance. Sometimes a flash of turquoise and orange can be seen heralding the presence of my favourite bird, making my heart sing. We are so privileged to have access to such beauty and joy."

When asked why he enjoys painting the River Thame, Derek Witchell said "I love to try to capture the play of light and shadow from the trees on the water."

The River Thame Conservation Trust and its supporters hope that this event will inspire adults and children alike to appreciate their local waterways and get involved in the work the Trust is doing to protect and restore these precious freshwater habitats.

The Trust coordinates a number of volunteer-run initiatives like water quality monitoring, Riverfly monitoring, bird survey, invasive species removal, and habitat restoration projects.

Anyone looking to get involved can find more information at [River Thame Trust | Creating valuable environments for people and wildlife](#)

Dates for your Diary



"It is dry, hazy June weather. We are more of the earth, farther from heaven these days." – Henry David Thoreau 1817-1862

June 2022

Wednesday 1st, 8.00pm	Bookworms Book Club at Playing Fields Clubhouse
Thursday 2 nd , 3.00pm/8.00pm	'A Queen is Crowned' , Village Picture House
Friday 3 rd	Jubilee Buffet, The Crown
Tuesday 7 th , 2.30pm	Tuesday Group, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Thursday 9 th , 8.00pm	'Death on the Nile' , Village Picture House
Monday 13 th , 2.00pm	Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Monday 13 th	Charity Quiz, The Crown
Thursday 16 th , 7.30pm	'The Duke' , Village Picture House
Saturday 18 th , 3.45am	Sunrise Walk. Meet at the Upper Green
Saturday 18 th	'Patchwork Soul', playing at The Crown
Sunday 26 th , 2.00-5.00pm	Sunshine Club Open Gardens
Monday 27 th	'A Taste of Brazil', The Crown
Tuesday 28 th , 7.00pm	Parish Council Meeting, Bernard Hall

July 2022

Tuesday 5 th , 2.30pm	Tuesday Group, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Wednesday 6 th , 8.00pm	Bookworms Book Club at Playing Fields Clubhouse
Thursday 7 th , 8.00pm	'Cyrano' , Village Picture House
Monday 11 th , 2.00pm	Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
Thursday 21 st , 7.30pm	NLive 'Prima Facie' , Village Picture House
Monday 25 th , 1.30pm	Sunshine Club Cinema, Bernard Hall
Tuesday 26 th , 7.00pm	'Fisherman's Friends' , Parish Council Meeting, Bernard Hall

And every Friday, at 10.00am, in termtime, Toddlers Singing Group takes place in St Nicholas Church. Everyone is welcome, but places are limited so please book. For more details please contact Christine (christine.jackson@live.co.uk) for Toddlers Singing Group. For more information please refer to the village website – cuddingtonvillage.com

"Shakespeare's Royal Variety"

~A right good Jubilee Knees up!

3rd/4th/5th June

What better way to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee, with this quintessentially British experience- Enjoying a picnic with some Open-Air Shakespeare.

Suitable for all the family

Live music

Drink/snack bar

Bring your own- Picnic Chairs/Blankets/ Food.

***THIS YEAR WE ARE PERFORMING AT**

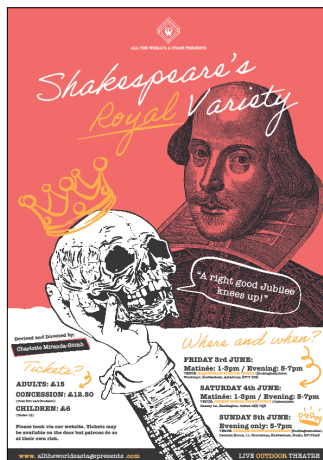
3 DIFFERENT VENUES IN OXFORDSHIRE/BUCKINGHAMSHIRE*

FRI 3rd June 1pm and 5pm at Haddenham Playing Fields.

SAT 4th June 1pm and 5pm at Cheney School Sports Field, Oxford.

SUN 5th June 5pm only Denham House, 11, Churchway, Haddenham.

TICKETS: www.alltheworldsastagepresents.com/what-s-on



Tuesday Group

Please note that the Group now meets on the **first Tuesday** of the month.

Back in April we heard members' choices of poetry which included Tennyson, Yeats, Houseman and a sweet poem called 'Little Snowdrop' from the Florence Nightingale Hospice charity. We ended on a light note with an offering from the ever-popular and hilarious Pam Ayres on the joys of buying a new swimsuit in, shall we say, late middle age!

In May we all enjoyed getting our little grey cells active with a just-for-fun May/June quiz.

Our next meeting is on **Tuesday 7th June**, 2.30pm at the Playing Fields clubhouse for a social afternoon and a Jubilee tea. Meeting fee £2.00.

Cuddington Playing Fields Clubhouse

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Bingo Night

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Friday 17th June

8pm

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Cash prizes to be won, plus a raffle at half time!

Over 18s only

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Bernard Close, Cuddington, HP18 0AJ

Every week

Tuesdays

10.30 to 12.30 Knit and Knatter

10.30 to 11am Storytime – Friday's

10th and 24th June at 10.30am – Bounce and Rhyme

Saturdays

10.30am to 12 midday – Colouring In and Lego Club

Every Month

Meet your MP – Gregory Smith 10am-11am on

Saturday 11th June 2022

Neighbourhood Community Police – check

www.haddenhamcommunitylibrary.org.uk website

for details or call the

library on 02196387865 for the next session details

Special Activities in June

Platinum Jubilee Celebration Cream Tea –

Thursday 2nd June from 2pm to 5pm join us for a Cream Tea and viewing of special exhibitions

Haddenham Fete – we will be at the Haddenham Fete on 11th June 2022

