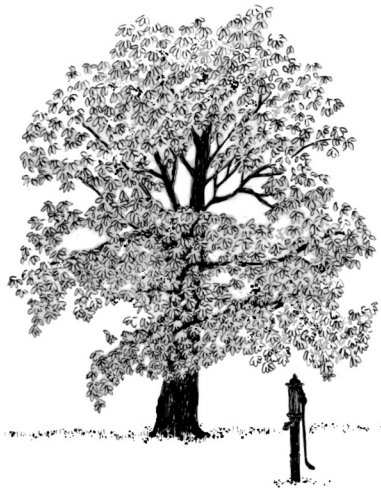
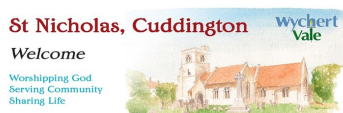




Cuddington Village Voice

April 2024



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7th April	All Age Service
14th April	All Age Holy Communion.
21st April	Morning Worship, Children's activities in Bernard Hall
28th April	All-Age Communion

Annual Village Meeting

Monday 22nd
April at 7pm
the Bernard Hall.

The Annual Village Meeting is not a Parish Council meeting but a meeting to celebrate the village.

It's a great occasion for everyone to come and hear what's happening with clubs, societies, and associations. It's also an opportunity to make views known and raise any issues or problems and, importantly, ideas for the future.

If you are new to the village then it is a good place to meet your new neighbours and find out what is going on in Cuddington.

Wine and soft drinks will be provided.

We very much look forward to seeing you at the meeting.

Lorraine Stevens Chair – Cuddington PC



Flooding on Footpath 14

On 9th February we walked down to the bottom of footpath 14 after the rain had stopped finally at 4ish.

All the fields were flooded!

We couldn't go further to cross the bridge to Nether Winchendon! Some friends remarked that the rain looked biblical.

Helen Salomone

Sunday 26th May

Dog Show & Family Fun Day

2-5pm

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Thought for the month...

I don't know if you have noticed, but another new word has popped into our vocabulary – 'neurodiversity'.

It is a word that recognises that while most brains are wired in the same way, some of us think differently. I am dyslexic. That means my brain is wired in a way that finds it hard to order sequentially. It means I am creative, I can communicate effectively, and can solve problems that most people see as impossible. I think outside the box. I do have a problem with ordering my day and I am impossibly untidy, but I have other strengths.



The language of neurodiversity was developed by autistic academics to change the way autistic people are thought about. The aim was to be understood as different, but not inferior. It is now used by all kinds of people who think differently: people with ADHD, Tourette's syndrome, dyspraxia and many others.

What we share is a sense of being shamed for what we can't do. The labels that we carry are often defined by our weaknesses not our strengths. Look up dyslexia and you find it is defined by issues of reading and writing, but that is a very superficial understanding.

A major part of my story as a follower of Jesus is that I found someone who removed that shame. I identify with characters in the Bible who were shamed in society and valued by Jesus.

It was said of Benjamin Zephaniah that he was a great poet 'despite' being dyslexic. The truth is that his poetry was an expression of his dyslexia. Einstein revolutionised physics because he was dyslexic and Picasso could only have painted as he did as a dyslexic. Richard Branson and Steven Bartlett (ADHD) are prime examples of neurodivergent success stories in business. Many in our community here in Cuddington are neurodivergent. Some of you were never diagnosed at school, but just know you are different. (Typically, well behaved girls are missed). Some of you will have neurodivergent children or grandchildren. Do seek support. There is strength in community.

What is a Sound Bath

In general, a sound bath is a meditative experience where those in attendance are "bathed" in sound waves. These waves are produced by various sources, including healing instruments such as gongs, Tibetan singing bowls, percussion, chimes, rattles and tuning forks.

The sound doesn't have a melody or rhythm and therefore isn't music per se. Instead, it is a carefully selected wash of sounds that blend into each other and reverberate through the space you are in.

During the sound bath, participants lie on their backs—sometimes referred to as the Savasana position in yoga - for the entire experience. Blankets, pillows and yoga mats are used to ensure everyone is comfortable.

The sound healing practitioner facilitates the experience. A guided experience like this generally lasts up to an hour or more. In addition to helping the body relax, some healing sound practitioners argue that sound

baths can potentially foster physical healing, in a similar way to practices such as Reiki or Acupuncture.

Despite that this practice may appear to be somewhat esoteric or "new age," the benefits of sound healing experiences are backed by science. There are now hundreds of clinical trials and peer-reviewed white paper studies on the healing properties of sound. The resonance created by the instruments played in a sound bath has been proven to impact participants' brainwave patterns, surpassing the busy thoughts of the conscious mind and bring them into a meditative and sleep-like state. This phenomenon is also beneficial for healing the physical body, similar in fact to the way in which Western medicine uses sound waves on a daily basis in the form of ultrasound technology, which can be used to break up kidney stones among other things.

Whether you believe or are seeking the healing benefits of Sound Baths or not, arguably the best part is that you don't have to do anything but show up in comfortable clothing and receive the sounds around you while lying peacefully.

Benefits of Participating in a Sound Bath:

- Deep relaxation for the body
- Calming the mind
- Softening and relaxing tight muscles
- Reduces stress & anxiety
- Increase focus & clarity
- Decreases tension & fatigue
- Boosts your mood and can improve sleep



Experience a Sound Bath in Cuddington on the 19th April, in the Bernard Hall. The evening will comprise a gentle, relaxing yoga practice suitable for all abilities, followed by an hour-long Sound Bath.

To book your place and find out more go to www.yogawithilona.com and click on "Yoga Classes".

Fete Update

Fete planning continues! We have taken all the feedback on board from last year and hope to put on the best show possible. We are pleased to report that we have recruited a new Treasurer – Thank you Emma Lear for joining our team. After many years of successfully running the book stall, Viv is hanging up her pinny and having a well deserved break. Consequently we are looking for someone to run the book stall.

Other important vacancies include:

Woman/Man & Van – We need someone to move items and tables from the fete shed on the playing fields to the centre of the village and back again on the day. There will be additional helpers, the transport is particularly important!

Extra stall holders – We are introducing a couple of new stalls based on our Olympics theme. We are need some volunteers to take them on.

Ad hoc helpers – We need to make sure that stall holders get a break during the fete so are keen to put in place a relief team. Even if you can only spare 30 mins on the day it will make such a difference.

Fete related dates:

22/4/24 – Village meeting:
The organising team will be at the village meeting, so feel free to ask us any questions.

11/5/24 - 3.30pm Stall holders gathering at Cuddington Playing Fields Club: A chance to grab a drink, check fete equipment and ask any questions.

13/7/24 – The BIG day!

21/9/24 – Thank you drinks and the distribution of fete funds. A reminder that village groups can apply for a fete grant.



Please email cuddington.fete@gmail.com with the following:
Name of group/society
Amount requested
What the funds will be used for
Who will benefit/How this will improve facilities etc?

School News



Singing, Swimming, Gymnastics, playing Netball and Football; the Children at Cuddington and Dinton School certainly keep very active lives but it has been dressing up in March that has been making them laugh at each other. Firstly on World Book Day, momentarily postponed by a power cut, some inspired costumes and a wide variety of books enjoyed and then a week later Comic Relief fundraising was embraced with gusto as the School Council reps had chosen Funky Friday as the theme. Odd clothing, shoes and hair amazingly raised nearly £240 for the Charity.

Years 1 and 2 enjoyed a Science trip to Oxford and have been inspired by this year's Science week theme of 'Time', creating pieces of work for an exhibition displayed for parents in the School hall. As seasons change, newborn lambs start appearing in the fields and some baby chicks were brought into the classrooms, it is time to think about a bit of spring cleaning. With that idea in mind a group of parents organised a morning playground clean up complete with their clippers and secateurs. It's been so busy that all the staff, all the children and the parents are looking forward to a relaxing Easter holiday.

Greener Cuddington April 2023

Cuddington's Annual Bird Watch

This will be the 13th year of our Cuddington Vertebrate Watch (it's mostly birds) and I hope that we will have participants from all parts of the village. Over the years a small core team of watchers has developed, but we very much welcome new people, and taking part is easy. It simply involves making a note of the birds, mammals and amphibians that visit your garden, or an area of your choosing, **during the weekend of May 11-12th**. I provide guidance and a recording form which is returned to me so that I can create a report, which is shared with all participants.

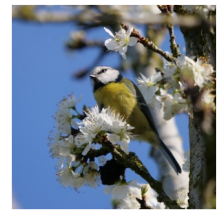
At this time, we would particularly like to know if any hedgehogs are about, and if you have frogs, toads, newts, grass snakes or any wild mammals which visit your garden as well as birds.

Help is available for identification, if needed, through the RSPB web site and I, and the team, can always answer questions. **If interested, please send an email to me at doug@doug-kennedy.com.**

Biodiversity In Cuddington

Parish councils now have a *Biodiversity Duty*, which means that they have to have a policy for supporting natural habitats and a healthy variety of native plants and animals within

their area. Since WW2, England has lost more of its wildlife than any other country in Europe, largely through the industrialisation of farming and the never-ending spread of concrete. So the government is attempting to compensate for this, whilst continuing with house-building, by imposing a requirement that any loss of wildlife that results from a development is replaced by a new project that promises to provide a 10 percent gain for nature. This is called Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG), which is now a requirement for new developments across the county.



Your Parish Council has drafted its Biodiversity Policy, which aims to involve residents in projects aimed at increasing the range of wildlife around Cuddington, some of which could be funded through BNG. Unless we want to live in 'Airstrip One', action really is needed as our wildlife continues to decline. I have only lived here for 15 years, but during that time a number of once-common birds have become scarce or virtually disappeared, including thrushes, greenfinches, tree sparrows, and even chaffinches have become much less common.

If nature and our countryside matter to us then, perhaps, we can combine our resources and use our PC's new Biodiversity Policy as a trigger for concerted action to restore wildlife in and around Cuddington.

Doug Kennedy

News from the pub!



Well, we can't quite believe it but we are in our last month at the pub. We have been reflecting on the good times, the great community events such as the Queen's Jubilee and the Kings Coronation. Brilliant village events that we have had the pleasure of being part of, leaving will be difficult, but we know in our heads that it makes sense in these leaner times.

I know many of you want to know what is happening with the pub, we know that there have been a number of interested parties and are hopeful that the pub will continue but at this time don't have any more details.

We do however want to make our last month memorable, so we are looking forward to Easter and will be continuing our **Fishy Fry-day offer** – Fish and Chips with a pint or a glass of house wine for £13. This is a saving of over £5.

During the Easter Holidays we will be offering 1 free kids meal with every standard adult meal bought from our menu, Wednesday – Saturday from 3 – 12 April.

On **Saturday 13 April** Charles and Angela Sanderson will be hosting their 'Call my Bluff – Wine Tasting event'. Teams of 6 at £15 per person – you will be tasting at least 6 different wines and we will be providing sharing Charcuterie Boards.

We will need final numbers by Saturday 6 April so that wine can be ordered, bookings need to be accompanied by a £5 deposit per person.

Our last **Charity Quiz will be on Monday 15 April from 7.30 pm**, teams of 6-8 at £2pp. (March's quiz raised £140 for the Stroke Associatio). In April we will be raising money for Stand up to Cancer. We would like to thank 3 particular teams that have supported all our Charity Quizzes – Marmite, The Deveys and Harry's Heroes.... Who in our last quiz will finish on top? Will Harry's Heroes be able to contend last month's win or will Marmite regain the trophy?

Saturday 27th April is Party Time! We would like to invite you to our leaving party, we are hoping to have some live music, a DJ and even the Karaoke Machine, we will be partying from 7:30pm. It would be great to see you.

Sunday roasts will continue to be available until lunchtime on Sunday 28 April before we close the doors for the last time.

We would like to thank our regulars, without your support we would not have made it this far.

We would like to thank our amazing staff who have helped out with extra shifts when Covid hit us and have been understanding when we have had to cut their shifts.

Cheers all Tracy and Glyn



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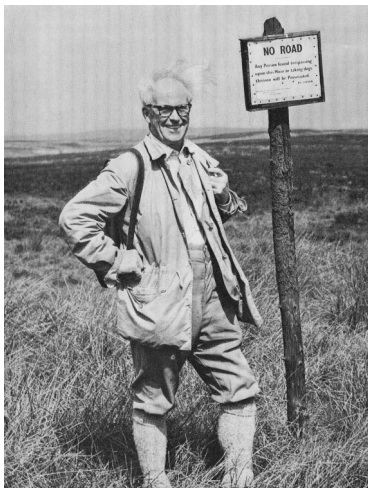
The Right to Roam

During 1964 Cuddington villagers gradually became aware of a newcomer. He was an elderly, but sprightly, gentleman with a modest, but distinguished, air. It was noted that he took frequent walks and enjoyed a friendly chat with anyone who crossed his path. Before long, details of his remarkable career became known.

Tom Stephenson had moved with his wife, Madge, to spend their retirement in Cuddington, living on the Lower Green. Born in Lancashire in 1893, Tom was the eldest of nine children. His father was an engraver in a printing works. Tom left school at thirteen and started work as a printer. One frosty morning he climbed to the top of Pendle Hill and had a life-changing experience. He gazed in wonder at the magnificent Pennine vista. He later wrote that he was overcome with awe at this vision and it led to his life-long love of the countryside and rambling. In World War 1 he was a conscientious objector, imprisoned for three years. He spent much of his time reading what he called "heavy" literature. He joined the Labour party and became an agent for a branch in Kent and in 1922 was promoted to the National office in London. He soon realised that he wanted to be a journalist and he wrote articles for the periodical 'Hiker and Camper'.

In 1933 Tom was appointed editor of the 'Hiker and Camper' but, more importantly, became the countryside correspondent for the 'Daily Herald'. Two years later he wrote a seminal article with the famous caption – "Wanted, a Long Green Trail". Two American girls, who had walked the Appalachian Way in the USA had written to ask Tom whether there was a similar walk in England. Fired by this he set about campaigning for a path on the Pennine Range from the Peak District to the Cheviot Hills. He became an inveterate activist and wrote countless articles, realising the value of pithy slogans – for example, "Make the Hills Free", "Guard Your Footpaths", "Free the Forbidden Land" and the well-known "Right to Roam". He castigated landlords, water companies and gamekeepers with their restrictions proclaimed by the notices – "Private Keep Out" and "Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted".

He used his contacts in the Labour Party to further the cause. For example he led six well known politicians, including Barbara Castle and Hugh Dalton, on a walk along part of the proposed route. He organised many marches and rallies. His appointment as Secretary of the Ramblers Association provided him with further opportunities for publicity. His



campaign contributed to the passing of the 1949 National Parks Act.

At last in 1965 his Pennine Way vision became a reality, thirty years after its inception. His energy, determination and ability to mobilise public opinion had triumphed. His accompanying book, 'The Pennine Way', published by HMSO in 1969, was a detailed and affectionate account of the 250 mile trail. His campaigns for access to the countryside did not cease with his retirement in Cuddington. In 1973 he was awarded an Honorary Fellowship by Manchester Polytechnic. The citation praised his campaign for the establishment of national parks and footpaths and encouraging the youth of the country to participate in Youth Hostelling and rambling. The life of millions of urban dwellers had been immensely improved.

Back in Cuddington, Tom's health began to fail. An article in a local newspaper in 1976 noted not only his achievements, but also that he had usually walked up to one mile a day around the village, but latterly had become more sedentary. He received yet another honour in 1984 when he was awarded an Honorary Law Degree by Lancaster University. He was admitted to Stoke Mandeville Hospital. The late Peggy Cattell visited him. She later wrote, "I happened to be listening to the radio and heard the Secretary of the Ramblers Association's appreciation of his work. Knowing how ill Tom was, I went immediately to the hospital. He was very near his end and unable to speak but he took my hand and I told him everything that had been said. A hint of his mischievous smile appeared and he pointed towards himself, knowing what had been said. I felt very honoured that I had been able to let him know what was really the first of many appreciative obituaries". Indeed Tom's obituary in 'The Times' of March 6th 1987 summed up the major achievement of his life – the creation of the Pennine Way.

Christian Aid Week in Cuddington 12th – 18th May 2024

The threat of severe famine in several areas of the world has triggered many charities to get involved with the urgent supply of food, fresh drinking water and medicine to those desperate for immediate aid. Christian aid, as one of the Disaster Emergency Charities, is no exception but it is also involved in longer term sustainable aid projects, such as rolling out vaccination clinics. This year the focus is on pushing back against the inhumanity of extreme poverty by raising money to bring about lasting change.

Over the years, as a village, we have consistently raised about £2,000 for this Charity through a variety of sociable activities. 2023 was no exception and, as well the Madrigal donations, our popular bring and buy plant sale, and the introduction of our own e-envelope, we just reached our target.

This year the Challenge is to take on 70k in May as a walk, a run, a swim or a jump! The idea is to enjoy the outdoors, have fun as you complete a sponsored event. This could be done individually or with friends or your family. As usual we start the week with a Family Service and then we have the Bring and Buy Plant Sale in Spurt Street on Thursday 16th. (Angela and Charles Sanderson would be very grateful for your donations of hardy perennials as well as fruit and vegetable plants in due course).

Thanks to our willing volunteers there will be the opportunity to give through the traditional house to house envelope scheme as well as the increasingly popular electronic envelope. If you would like to help please contact Caroline Stonham (caroline@holymans.co.uk)

A poster for a musical performance. On the left is a black and white image of a person in a hooded robe. The text on the right reads: "THAME & HADDENHAM CHORAL SOCIETY PROUDLY PRESENT FAURÉ REQUIEM RACHMANINOV PIANO CONCERTO NO.2 MUSICAL DIRECTOR HELEN SWIFT ACCOMPANIED BY THAME SINFONIA LEADER MARGOT RUSMANIS PIANIST JONATHAN FRENCH SOPRANO HANNAH FRASER-MACKENZIE BARITONE OLLIE BARKER SATURDAY 27 APRIL 2024 - 7.30PM ST. MARY'S CHURCH, CHURCH RD, THAME OX9 3AJ TICKETS: ADULTS £15 IN ADVANCE/£16 ON THE DOOR UNDER 16s FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT THAMEHADDENHAMCHORAL.ORG.UK OR TO RESERVE, EMAIL TANDHCHORALSOCIETY@OUTLOOK.COM WITH THANKS TO RICHARDSON'S Lightfoot".

Dates for your Diary



*'Here tulips bloom as they are told;
Unkempt about those hedges blows
An English unofficial rose.'*
Rupert Brooke (1887-1915)

March

March 29th Fishy Fry-day at the Crown Pub

April

Wednesday 3rd 8.00pm Bookworms Book Club
at the Playing Fields Clubhouse
Thursday 4th, 8.00pm 'Wonka', Village Picture House
Friday 5th Fishy Fry-day at the pub
Monday 8th, 2.00pm Sunshine Club Tea
at the Playing Fields Clubhouse
Thursday 11th, 8.00pm 'Anatomy of a Fall',
Village Picture House
Friday 12th Fishy Fry-day at the pub
Saturday 13th Call My Bluff Wine Tasting
at the pub
Monday 15th, 7.30pm Charity Quiz at the pub
Tuesday 16th, 8.00pm One Life', Village Picture House
Friday 19th Fishy Fry-day at the pub
Monday 22nd, 2.30pm Hearing Dogs for the Deaf
demonstration, Tyringham Hall garden
Monday 22nd, 7.00pm Annual Village Meeting, Bernard Hall
Tuesday 23rd, 7.00pm 'NT Live: Nye', Village Picture House
Friday 26th Fishy Fry-day at the pub
Saturday 27th Leaving Party for Tracy and Glyn, pub
Tuesday 30th, 7.00pm Parish Council Meeting, Bernard Hall

May

Wednesday 1st, 8.00pm Bookworms Book Club
at the Playing Fields Clubhouse
Thursday 9th, 8.00pm 'The Color Purple',
Village Picture House
Monday 13th, 2.00pm Sunshine Club Tea,
At the Playing Fields Clubhouse
Thursday 16th, 7.00pm 'Titanic the Musical',
Village Picture House
Monday 20th, 1.30pm Sunshine Club Cinema 'Summerland',
Bernard Hall
Thursday 23rd, 8.00pm 'Oppenheimer' Village Picture House
Sunday 26th, 2.00pm Dog Show and Fun Day, Playing Fields
Tuesday 28th, 7.00pm Parish Council Meeting, Bernard Hall
Thursday 30th, 8.00pm 'The Holdovers' Village Picture House

And every Wednesday, at 9.15am, in term time, Cuddingtots takes place in the Playing Fields Clubhouse; and every Friday, at 10.00am, also in term time, Toddlers Singing Group takes place in St Nicholas Church. Everyone is welcome.

For more details please contact Amy (07782199707) for Cuddingtots, and Christine (christine.jackson@live.co.uk) for Toddlers Singing Group. For more information please refer to the village website – cuddingtonvillage.com

The Sunshine Club calendar dates are:

April

Tuesday 2nd, 2.00pm Tuesday Group
Playing Fields Clubhouse
Monday 8th, 2.00pm Sunshine Club Tea,
Playing Fields Clubhouse
Monday 22nd, 2.30pm Hearing Dogs for
Deaf People demonstration,
Tyringham Hall garden.

May

Tuesday 7th, 2.00pm Tuesday Group
Playing Fields Clubhouse
Monday 13th, 2.00pm Sunshine Club Tea,
Playing Fields Clubhouse
Monday 20th, 1.30pm Cuddington Matinee
Cinema, 'Summerland'



SUNSHINE CLUB

*Hearing Dogs for Deaf People
Demonstration*

**Monday 22 April at 2.30pm
in Tyringham Hall Garden
Tea and cake
All welcome.
Donations to Hearing Dogs**

Playing Fields Clubhouse Latest News

We've had a busy month hosting Swishing, Race Night and a number of parties! We will announce the fundraising totals in next month's Village Voice as not available at the time of writing. Our next big event will be our Dog Show and Family Fun Day on Sunday 26th May. Please see the poster for further information. All welcome, please keep dogs on leads though.

The bar continues to be well supported, and we look forward to warmer weather and a chance to sit outside. We will be changing our opening hours slightly on a Sunday once British Summer Time starts.

From April, our opening hours will be:

Fridays 5-10pm
Saturdays 5-8pm
Sundays 4-6pm

On Saturdays Howe & Co Fish and Chip van pays us a visit at approximately 5.30pm.

For those who haven't visited us before, we have a TV for sports viewing, music, pool table and dart board. During the summer we have table tennis outside. For any questions, please email cuddingtonclubbookings@gmail.com and we will do our best to answer them!



Our special family film for the Easter holiday is **Wonka** (cert. PG) on Thursday 4th April. Armed with nothing but a hatful of dreams, young chocolatier Willy Wonka manages to change the world, one delectable bite at a time. Timothée Chalamet, Olivia Colman, Hugh Grant and Rowan Atkinson star in this delightful film, co-written by Simon Farnaby (*Ghosts*) and Roald Dahl and directed by Paul King (*Paddington*). "Timothée Chalamet's Chocolate Factory prequel is a superbly sweet treat," says *The Guardian*. "Irresistible ... the most fun you'll have in a cinema all year," says *The Telegraph*. "Timothée Chalamet is simply scrumptious in this rollicking sweet treat," says *The Evening Standard*. SPECIAL OFFER: children under 16 pay just £4 each if accompanied by an adult paying the normal £8 price. Then on 11th April we'll be showing **Anatomy of a Fall** (cert.15), a tense courtroom thriller starring Sandra Hüller. Sandra's husband Samuel is mysteriously found dead in the snow below their secluded chalet, and she becomes the main suspect when the police begin to question whether he fell or was pushed. The trial soon evolves into a gripping psychological journey into the depths of Sandra and Samuel's complicated marriage. With conflicting evidence and inconsistent testimony, words are wielded like weapons and shocking truths come to light in this Oscar, BAFTA and Palme d'Or winning film. "A sparkling intellectual thriller that lingers for days," says *The Telegraph*. "Sandra Hüller is a one-woman puzzle box in this stunning courtroom thriller," says *The Independent*. "A gorgeously poised psychodrama ... Sandra Hüller is at the top of her game," says the *Evening Standard*.

In complete contrast, on Tuesday 16th April there's another chance to see **One Life** (cert. 12A) starring Anthony Hopkins, Helena Bonham Carter and Jonny Flynn. The film is the true story of British humanitarian Sir Nicholas "Nicky" Winton, who helped save hundreds of Central European children from the Nazis on the eve of World War II. "Anthony Hopkins is stirring as the 'British Schindler' who saved 600 Jewish children," says *The Telegraph*. "Anthony Hopkins and Johnny Flynn do justice to Nicholas Winton, a remarkable and almost

comically modest man," says *The Times*. "Anthony Hopkins exudes quiet compassion as a wartime saviour," says the *Financial Times*.

On Tuesday 23rd April we have the National Theatre's current production **Nye** (cert. 15), to be broadcast live from the Olivier Stage. Michael Sheen plays Nye Bevan in a surreal and spectacular journey through the life and legacy of the man who transformed Britain's welfare state and created the NHS. Confronted with death, Aneurin "Nye" Bevan's deepest memories lead him on a mind-bending journey back through his life; from childhood to mining underground, Parliament and fights with Churchill. "A taut and fluid triumph ... Michael Sheen is perfect in this surefire hit," says *The i*. "A valiant and valuable affirmation of the NHS ... Michael Sheen is in his element in Tim Price's rousing new drama," says *The Telegraph*. "Michael Sheen burns with passion in this NHS origin story," says *The Times*.

Looking ahead to May, on the 9th we'll be screening **The Color Purple**, a new BAFTA and Oscar nominated musical film based on the stage musical and 1982 novel. On the 16th we have **Titanic The Musical**, a stunning stage production focusing on the hopes and dreams of the passengers aboard the most legendary ship in the world. On the 23rd it will have to be **Oppenheimer**, Christopher Nolan's epic Oscar and BAFTA winning blockbuster about the development of the atomic bomb. Finally, on the 30th, our film will be **The Holdovers**, another BAFTA and Oscar winner about an unpopular classics teacher, a brainy but rebellious student and a recently-bereaved school cook who form an unexpected bond when forced to spend the Christmas break together.

Visit the web page for more details of all features:
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