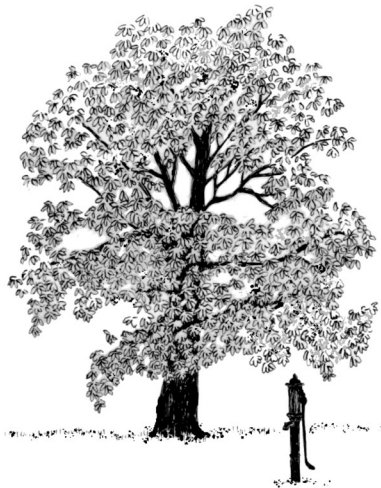




Cuddington Village Voice

April 2025

St Nicholas, Cuddington

Welcome

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Sharing Life



April 2025

6th April Morning Worship, with children's activities in the Bernard Hall
13th April All-Age Palm Sunday Service
18th April 2.00 pm. Meditation
20th April All Age Holy Communion
27th April Holy Communion, with children's activities in the Bernard Hall

All services, unless specified, are at 10.00am.
Everyone is welcome



Join Us for the April Cuddington Village Clean-Up!

We're gearing up for the Cuddington Village Clean-Up on 26th April at 10

am on the Top Green as we prepare for the Best Kept Village judging. The community spirit over the last couple of months has been fantastic, and we'd love to encourage more of you to join us as there is still so much to do, whether it's 30 minutes or a couple of hours, every little bit helps!

We're also looking for volunteers to weed up Bernard's Close and the turning circle at the top, if you can spare ten minutes it would be much appreciated.

If you can't join us, a quick sweep or weeding outside your home (where safe) would be greatly appreciated. Let's keep Cuddington looking its best and we hope to see you there!

Best Wishes
Kezia Luckett

Fete Update

Fete planning continues!



Previous stallholders should already have heard from our new committee member, the lovely Edd Hodder-Smith, asking for confirmation of your participation this year.

Thank you to those who have signed up for another year; you are all **SUPER HEROES**. If you were on a stall last year and have yet to see his note, please take another look at your emails (and in junk), just in case.



We do however still have some important vacancies which need to be filled:

Man/woman & 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!

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.

DETAILS OF STALL DONATION DROP-OFFS will be given next month.

Fete related dates:

23/4/25 – Village meeting:

The organising team will be at the village meeting, so feel free to ask us any questions

12/7/25 – The BIG day!

20/9/25 – Thank you drinks and the distribution of fete funds.

GRANTS AVAILABLE

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?

Thought for the month...

What Truly Makes Us Happy?

Every year, researchers assess happiness levels across the world and rank countries accordingly. Historically, the UK has scored well, but recently, we've slipped to 23rd place—far behind Mexico, which ranks 10th, and far behind the Nordic countries.

So, what actually makes people happy? Research suggests that at the top of the list is kindness—acts of generosity benefit both the giver and the receiver, creating a ripple effect of joy. Whether we help friends or strangers, kindness lifts everyone's spirits. Our expectations also play a crucial role. If we expect kindness, we are more likely to feel happy. If we don't, we risk losing trust, weakening social bonds, and feeling disconnected. To test this, researchers conducted an experiment: they deliberately dropped wallets containing contact details to see how often they would be returned. In the UK, people expect only a third to be returned but in reality, the return rate is closer to two-thirds. This suggests that we are unnecessarily pessimistic, which ultimately makes us less happy.

Happiness thrives where kindness, trust and social connections flourish. The more we give and expect kindness, the stronger our communities become—and the happier we feel.

Kindness and community lie at the heart of Christian values. Our church, a cornerstone of village life, welcomes everyone. Here, we encourage each other to live generously and build meaningful relationships.

Easter is a wonderful time to experience this sense of togetherness, and we invite everyone to join us for our Easter Service.

Phil Groves



School News



Little word games, rhymes and songs are the fun part of learning to read and write and the children have enjoyed writing their own poems this term. A talented group of pupils represented our school in the Thame Partnership Poetry Slam grand final that took place at John Hampden School, with judges from Lord Williams' English department. The polished performances of our poets were highly commended.

Children at the infant site have been making the most of the sunny weather and enjoying their new much improved outdoor play area. They are looking forward to sowing some seeds and learning about different pollinating insects and the importance of worms and beetles in the soil. Little Owls have also had the treat of new play equipment and furniture provided by Bucks Early Years funding carefully

chosen to enhance the children's mental and physical wellbeing.

Comic Relief fundraising was embraced with gusto as the School Council reps had decided everyone should use their own clothes to dress as the job they wanted to be when they were grown up. There were some very interesting outfits as well as a good number of sportsmen and women and Mrs Wilde explained why she wanted to be an Archaeologist! We are all sad to say goodbye to Mrs Roberts, our Special Educational Needs Coordinator, who is moving on to lead a new autism unit at a Bucks school. We are looking forward to welcoming our new SENDCO, Mrs Collier, after the holiday. She will bring a wealth of experience and has already enjoyed several hand-over days with Mrs Roberts.

It's been a long term and all the children and the parents are looking forward to a relaxing Easter holiday.

A Murder Mystery Close to Home

Cuddington villagers were going about their time-honoured tasks. Most adult men worked in the fields and often, at night, visited one of the public houses for well-earned refreshment and games like darts and dominos. Women tended the home and some were lace-makers. It was a largely enclosed existence. Only a few ever travelled far outside the village. Attendance at church on Sundays was high for children and adults alike. Two hundred years ago most villagers had a hard and frugal life, but it was, on the whole, peaceful and predictable. Imagine how news of a murder in the locality disturbed this tranquillity. Disbelief and horror ensued and the murder became a burning topic.

William Edden was a market gardener from Thame who was travelling by horse and cart from Aylesbury market on Saturday, October 25th 1828 in the evening. He made this journey most weekends. He had been able to sell his potatoes, but not all of his trees. He had bought some coal in Aylesbury, which he had put in his cart. On this occasion, in the early stages of the

journey, he was accompanied by Thomas Bass of Haddenham. They rode along the turnpike road (today's A418) until the Cuddington and Haddenham crossroads, at which point Thomas left and walked home.

William Edden must have continued his journey to Thame – but he never arrived home. Later that evening his body was found by the roadside near 'The Bottle and Glass'.

Eventually his cart, separated from his horse, was discovered some distance away. His body was taken to Haddenham and an inquest was held next day. Many witnesses testified. Two local surgeons examined the body and concluded that five ribs had been broken, which penetrated his liver. The rest of William's person was found to be largely unscathed and his clothes were muddy but not torn. His injury had been caused by a serious blow. One surgeon reported that he had smelt the dead man's mouth and did not detect signs of heavy drinking. A small amount of money was found. The inquest passed a unanimous verdict of murder by a person or persons unknown.

So, at this stage, no one was apprehended for Edden's death. This state of affairs lasted for a year.

Rumours and theories concerning the motive for, and the perpetrator of, his death abounded in the locality. This was fuelled by the failure of a specially appointed Bow Street Runner from London to discover any culprits. In addition, a reward of £50 was raised by the townspeople of Thame for anyone finding the killer. This murder mystery also stimulated national interest. Very lengthy articles appeared in 'The Times' as well as 'The Bucks Gazette'.

Tensions in Cuddington were heightened as a villager, William Bailey, a horse dealer, was initially suspected of involvement. Previously Edden had alleged that Bailey was responsible for robbing him. This charge was repeated at the inquest, but Bailey was cleared, having been provided with an alibi by the companions who were with him at the time of the murder. However, suspicion of Bailey lingered.

Many theories were put forward to explain Edden's death. Some claimed that he had not been murdered, but had been killed by his horse which had become lame. Freed from his harness, the horse had ministered the fatal blow. An alternative theory was that he was drunk

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JOIN US FOR OUR
Easter Activities

All day activities:
 Tuesday 8th April: Easter Crafts
 Thursday 10th April: Board Games
 Friday 11th April: Easter Egg Hunt
 Tuesday 15th April: Easter Crafts
 Thursday 17th April: All day Lego Club

plus our usual Tuesday story times at 10:30am and 3:45pm, and Saturday Lego Club

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IN PALESTINE - AN UPDATE

ABCD has been improving the lives of children with disabilities across Palestine for over 30 years, regardless of faith, race or gender. The charity helps to fund health centres in refugee camps in the West Bank, as well as an Outreach team to support families in rural areas.

It is now just over two years since I went to Palestine with a team from ABCD and visited one of our rehabilitation centres. I was able to see for myself how the physiotherapists and teachers are helping so many children with cerebral palsy and other disabilities, both with their physical movement and with education. On my return I gave

an illustrated talk about my visit, and wrote an article in Village Voice, inviting anyone who wished to support the work of ABCD to send a donation to the charity so that the very worthwhile work could continue. The response was extremely heartwarming, and helped to allow ABCD to open another much-needed centre.

So it is most upsetting to report that since 7th October 2023 our centre in the Nur Shams refugee camp in the northern West Bank, has been raided and damaged by the Israeli Defence Force on three separate occasions. All the equipment, teaching aids and computers have been wrecked or removed, and the IDF are now using it as their base. In addition, the whole camp has now been emptied of its 13,500 residents, including 4,400 children, and there are no plans to allow them to return. No provision has been made for their re-settlement and

they have been left to the mercy of extended family and others who may or may not take them in. Our centre there has been forced to close which is a cruel blow to the children and families supported by ABCD.

However, and on a more positive note, ABCD is trying hard to establish contact with staff on the ground in order to identify new, remote ways of supporting these vulnerable children and their families. In addition, we can still safely transfer funds to Palestine which help to buy food and clothing for them, so if any of you wish to support the work of ABCD, or find out more information about the charity, please do visit their website at www.abcdbethlehem.org, or get in touch with me at asanderson2023@outlook.com. I can assure you that any donation of whatever size will be enormously appreciated.

Angela Sanderson



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and fell awkwardly on some heavy object. There was indeed evidence that he had stopped at two public houses that evening on his way home.

However, as we have seen, according to a surgeon, inebriation had not occurred. Furthermore, it was suggested by some that Edden's death was an act of vengeance. However, no evidence of any specific actions on his part was produced, which might have elicited such a response.

Another suggestion was that theft had been the motive. However, as we have seen, a little money was found on his person. This theory was largely based on the claim that he had withdrawn a £20 note from Rickfords bank while in Aylesbury. It was alleged that at the 'Bugle Horn' William had requested the bar lady to take the note in payment for his refreshment and give him change. She had refused and the note was not proffered. However, enquiries at the bank revealed that no such sum had been withdrawn. So the story was untrue and another red herring. A further theory for his demise held that he had been regarded with extreme envy by a person or persons unknown.

Once news of Edden's death spread in the locality there was considerable sympathy for him and his wife. He and his wife appear to have been generally well regarded in Thame. A relative held the post of Constable and one of his sons was a coach driver for the Tetsworth stage to London. Edden himself seems to have been respected. He was 60 years old and of a pleasant appearance. Indeed at a time when nicknames were commonly bestowed, he was dubbed "noble" Edden. Some argued that jealousy of his good name and relative success in his business lay at the heart of his murder. In death, to some, Edden became a kind of folk hero.

The murder of William Edden was to remain unresolved and rumours were rife until October, a whole year later. We shall learn what followed in a future issue of Village Voice.

Peter Wenham

On Sunday 8th June
Aylesbury Vale Concert
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The Aylesbury Vale Concert Orchestra was formed by Sue Hurst and it comprises both amateur and professional musicians who are committed to playing live music together. Sue has chosen to donate all the proceeds of the event to the Charity in memory of her dear friend Clare, who was cared for at the Hospice before she passed away in 2018.

There are still tickets remaining and we encourage you to spread the word within your organisation.

Tickets are available now from ATG Tickets –

<https://www.atgtickets.com/shows/aylesbury-vale-concert-orchestra-at-the-movies/aylesbury-waterside-theatre/>

Kind regards,
Annabel

Greener Cuddington

By Doug Kennedy April 2025

Best kept village?



Led by our Parish Council, a number of good folk in Cuddington have been sprucing up the streets once a month so that the village looks like it deserves the 2025 'best kept village' ward, and

this is to be admired! Dirt and weeds have been cleared from pavements and gutters, and anything else that needs attention put right.

However, our grass verges don't seem to attract the same care and are suffering badly because of repeated invasions by vehicles. It seems that car and van drivers believe that pavements and grass verges are simply extensions of the highway, and available for parking, a behaviour that has worsened in recent years. On pavements, this obviously obstructs pedestrians, particularly with prams and wheelchairs, but on grass, it is destructive as it erodes the grass and compacts the soil until only rutted mud remains.

In Bernard Close (above) parking on the verges has damaged about half of the grass verges spoiling the

appearance of this once attractive street. This is a relatively recent phenomenon as a few years ago, the verges were relatively pristine, and it is entirely unnecessary. There is, of course, a lot of car parking available at the top of the street, and in the Playing Fields car park, but if this is too far for car owners to walk (maximum 50 yards?) then the road is actually wide enough for cars to park in the road and still allow all but the widest vehicles to pass.

People are also allowing vans to park on the grass triangles on Dadbrook which will, if it continues, degrade them and spoil the entrance to our village.

Vans and lorries are also repeatedly spoiling the verges in much of the village, especially Spickett's Lane, which the PC has been working on improving.

The damage in the picture is caused by builders' vehicles turning, and reportedly this will be put right



once finished, but most of the Lane's verges have been invaded by careless drivers.

It seems that we love our village and are proud of its appearance, so should we be letting vehicles

spoil our green verges? Is it really so important that a car is immediately outside a house that the grass can be sacrificed?

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It is telling that in Christian Aid's 80th anniversary year the fight against global poverty and injustice is even more urgent. Global warming and conflict are plunging vulnerable communities into desperate struggles to survive just as richer countries are cutting their aid budgets. Over eight decades Christian Aid has been harnessing the unstoppable power of hope and this year we have the chance to unite in hope and make a real difference to those facing immense challenges.

Over the years, as a village, we have consistently raised about £2,000 for this Charity through a variety of sociable activities. 2024 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.

The 70k in May Challenge is back! Travel 70K your own way- walk, run, cycle or swim it; do it solo or as a group and be sponsored for it. The red iconic envelopes are another way of raising funds and if you would like to help our delivery only envelopes around Cuddington please contact me. As usual Angela and Charles are very kindly hosting the Bring and Buy Plant Sale in Spurt Street on Thursday 15th and we end the week with a Family Service on Sunday 18th. Donations of hardy perennials as well as fruit and vegetable plants are very much appreciated.

If you would like to help please contact Caroline Stonham
carolinebstonham@gmail.com



News From The Crown

The following article in the "Griffin" a magazine sent by the Fullers Pub Company to shareholders

"The "Crown" and one other Fullers Pub voted the best cosy winter retreats in Bucks

When it comes to cosy pubs for chilly days two Fullers pubs are recommended by "Muddy Stilettos" in its regional for pubs to visit.

THE CROWN at CUDDINGTON a tenancy run by Aaron Swain, was described as a "real peach " The guide continued. There is a restaurant at the back serving pub grub sourced locally including meat from Boarstall Meats in Brill and fresh veg from Derek Piggots in Aylesbury But the biggest draw by far is the small atmospheric bar with its huge inglenook fireplace"

THE PLANT STALL – sowing seeds for the fete

To avoid one or two people being responsible for sowing literally hundreds of seeds, could you sow some seeds now for us to sell at the fete?

If you're ahead and have sown your summer annuals already, could you nurture and donate a row for the fete?

And if not, here are some easy ways to prepare for a splash of sunny colour at the fete or in your garden <https://www.gardenersworld.com/how-to-grow-plants/how-to-sow-cosmos-seeds/> and for

later this month <https://www.gardenersworld.com/how-to-grow-plants/how-to-grow-zinnias/> and of course you can also sow vegetable seeds now too!



Cleaning Up After Your Dog

We all live in a beautiful village, lots of us have dogs and enjoy walking them. Fortunately, we also have 'poo' bag dispensers, and bins, provided by the Parish Council, in several spots around the village.

Unfortunately, however, not everyone seems to be following the basic dog owners' code of clearing up after their pets. It has been brought to my attention that, on occasion, people using the Playing Fields to walk their dogs haven't been doing this.

As it is a popular area for exercise, sports, and playing with young children this is concerning some residents of Cuddington. So, please 'Bag it and Bin it'.



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St Nicholas Church

Wanted: volunteer to prepare a plan recording graves in the churchyard

From time to time, we are asked for information about burials and graves in the churchyard.

Although we have historical records of burials going back over one hundred years, and a written record of the inscriptions on most of the headstones, we do not have a plan identifying where they are. So, we are looking for a volunteer to prepare a plan. We will be really grateful if you would like to help.

Please contact me.

James Stonham, churchwarden

james.stonham@holymans.co.uk 01844 292221

Dates for your Diary

April 2025



"A man who was completely innocent, offered himself as a sacrifice for the good of others, including his enemies, and became the ransom of the world. It was a perfect act." (Mahatma Gandhi 1869-1948)

April

Thurs 3rd, 8.00pm **'Small Things Like These'**, Village Picture House, Bernard Hall
 Fri 4th, 2.00pm **'Moana 2'**, Kids' Club, Village Picture House, Bernard Hall
 Mon 7th, 2.00pm Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
 Wed 9th, 8.00pm Bookworms Book Club at the Playing Fields Clubhouse
 Thurs 10th, 7.00pm **'Mufasa'**, Village Picture House, Bernard Hall
 Tues 15th, 8.00pm **'Conclave'**, Village Picture House, Bernard Hall
 Wed 23rd, 7.00pm Annual Village Meeting, Bernard Hall
 Thurs 24th, 8.00pm **'We Live in Time'**, Village Picture House, Bernard Hall
 Friday 25th, 2.30pm Outing to Speen Home of Rest for Retired Horses
 Sat 26th, 10.00am Village Clean Up, meet on Upper Green
 Tues 29th, 8.00pm **'A Complete Unknown'**, Village Picture House, Bernard Hall

May

Wed 7th, 7.00pm Parish Council AGM, Bernard Hall
 Wed 7th, 8.00pm Bookworms Book Club at the Playing Fields Clubhouse
 Thurs 8th, 8.00pm **'Juror, No 2'**, Village Picture House, Bernard Hall
 Mon 12th, 2.00pm Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
 Thurs 15th, 8.00pm **'Maria'**, Village Picture House, Bernard Hall
 Sat 17th, 10.00am Village Clean Up, meet on Upper Green
 Mon 19th, 1.30pm Cuddington Matinee Cinema, **'One Life'**

Every Friday, at 10.00am, in term time, Toddlers Singing Group takes place in St Nicholas Church. Everyone is welcome. 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

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The Sunshine Club calendar dates:

April

Monday 7th April, 2.00pm Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
 Friday 25th April, 2.30pm Sunshine Club visit to Speen Home of Rest for Retired Horses

May

Monday 12th May, 2.00pm Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
 Monday 19th May, 1.30pm Cuddington Matinee Cinema, 'One Life'

Village Picture House Screenings

April 2025

Our packed April schedule starts on Thursday 3rd with **Small Things Like These** (cert. 12A) starring Cillian Murphy and Emily Watson. In 1985, a coal merchant uncovers disturbing secrets in a small Irish town controlled by the Roman Catholic Church. He slowly grasps the enormity of the local convent's heartless treatment of unmarried mothers and their babies. The film is based on the award-winning novella by Claire Keegan about the true story of Ireland's Magdalene Laundries. "Cillian Murphy is astounding ... one of the best films of the year," says *The i*. "Cillian Murphy shines as a quiet hero in this powerful 1980s Ireland morality tale," says *The Guardian*. "Cillian Murphy brings a moving vulnerability and hypnotic grace," says *The Telegraph*. Then on 10th April our film will be **Mufasa: The Lion King** (cert. PG) starting at the family-friendly time of 7pm. Lost and alone, orphaned cub Mufasa meets a sympathetic lion named Taka, the heir to a royal bloodline. Their chance meeting sets in motion an expansive journey of an extraordinary group of misfits searching for their destinies. "Mads Mikkelsen is a magnificent villain and Lin-Manuel Miranda delivers his finest songwriting work since *Moana*," says *The Times*. "Uncanny CGI effects ... it's a technical marvel," says *The Guardian*. "This fable of broken bonds and binding legacies does the original's crown no dishonour," says *Radio Times*. On Tuesday 15th April there's another chance to see **Conclave** (cert. 12A) starring Ralph Fiennes, Stanley Tucci and John Lithgow. After the Pope dies of a heart attack,



the College of Cardinals gathers in seclusion for a papal conclave to choose the new Pope, under the leadership of Cardinal-Dean Thomas Lawrence. Once the Cardinals are locked together in the halls of the Vatican, Lawrence uncovers a trail of deep secrets left in the dead Pope's wake – secrets which could shake the very foundations of the Catholic Church... "Ralph Fiennes is almighty in this thrilling papal tussle," says *The Guardian*. "Ralph Fiennes is Oscar-worthy astonishing ... simply hypnotic," says *The Standard*. "An impeccable performance ... Fiennes is immaculate," says the *Daily Mail*. On 24th April we'll be showing **We Live In Time** (Cert. 15), an intensely moving love story starring Andrew Garfield and Florence Pugh. After an unusual encounter – one runs the other over – a talented chef and a recent divorcée fall in love and build the home and family they've always dreamed of. But then a painful truth puts their love story to the test, and they learn to cherish each moment as they embark on a path challenged by the limits of time. "The pair's chemistry is off the charts and each set-piece a showstopper in this tragic romance," says *The Times*. "Andrew Garfield and Florence Pugh will break your heart in a London romance of rare honesty," says *Time Out*. "A wholesome and touching portrayal of a relationship acted out by two of the UK's biggest stars," says *Metro*.



Finally, on Tuesday 29th, we have the much-anticipated Bob Dylan biopic **A Complete Unknown** (Cert. 15) starring Timothée Chalamet. In the early 1960s, 19-year-old Dylan arrives in New York with his guitar and revolutionary talent, destined to change the course of American music. Forming his most intimate relationships during his rise to fame, he grows restless with the folk movement and makes a controversial choice that reverberates worldwide... "Timothée Chalamet's Bob Dylan is an electric revelation," says *The Guardian*. "The rocker is too mercurial a figure for a biopic to ever fully capture him – but this gorgeous film comes as close as you could hope," says *The Telegraph*. "Timothée Chalamet is an electrifying Bob Dylan ... you leave believing that no-one else could have pulled it off," says *Rolling Stone*. Looking ahead to May, on the 8th we'll be showing **Juror #2**, about a family man who finds himself struggling with a serious moral dilemma while serving as a juror in a high profile murder trial. On the 15th we feature **Maria**, starring Angelina Jolie as the world's greatest female opera singer Maria Callas who retreats to Paris to reflect on her life and career.

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