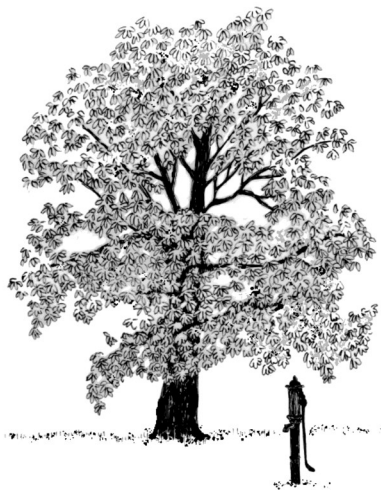




Cuddington Village Voice

May 2025

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St Nicholas, Cuddington

Welcome

Worshipping God
Serving Community
Sharing Life



- 4th May All Age Holy Communion
- 11th May Holy Communion, with children's activities in the Bernard Hall
- 18th May Family Service
- 25th May Morning Worship, with children's activities in the Bernard Hall

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

Final Cuddington Village **CLEAN UP** BEFORE BEST KEPT VILLAGE JUDGING

17th MAY 2025 **10:00am**

MEET ON THE TOP GREEN



The Best Kept Village Clean-Up: WE NEED YOU !!!!

May is a big month for our village, not only are we eagerly preparing for the *Best Kept Village* judges' visit, but it also coincides beautifully with *National Children's Gardening Week*. And what better way to celebrate both than by bringing the whole community together for a very special clean-up and planting day!

This year, in collaboration with Eman Parker, we're combining efforts to make it a fun-filled, family-friendly event that will leave our village looking its best.

Village Clean-Up Crew

We're calling on all villagers to meet us on the **Top Green at 10am on Saturday 17th May.**

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The Witchert Chorale
directed by David Quinn

Sing A Song of May-Time!



Madrigals From the Tower

Bank Holiday Monday
5 May 2025
9.45am

St Nicholas' Church
Cuddington

In aid of Christian Aid

Refreshments will be served!

www.witchert.org.uk

Thought for the month...

Now is the month of maying!

The Witchert Chorale will no doubt include this among the madrigals they will sing from the church tower when they visit Cuddington on the May bank holiday (5th May). This begins at a more leisurely time (9:45am) than the larger celebration occurring a few days' earlier in Oxford, when the choir of Magdalen College sings from the top of Magdalen Tower as the bell strikes six to many thousands of early-morning revellers on the streets below.

The Cuddington version is a lovely occasion so please do join us. Young and old are equally welcome, and it is very relaxed. After the singing outdoors, there will be more entertainment from the choir inside, including elements of audience participation, and refreshments. As in previous years, the event will raise money for the charity Christian Aid, in advance of a week of fundraising events beginning on 11th May. This year's fundraising will go towards projects that support farmers with tools and training so that they are better able to provide for their communities in the face of climate change.

St Nicholas' church aims to be at the heart of village life, and events such as these are opportunities to come together as a community in a lovely setting whilst raising money to support others. The 10am services every Sunday are also opportunities for all to come for contemplation and worship, and a warm welcome whether you have been before or it is your first time.

Whether or not you are able to listen to the madrigals, I hope that you will find moments this month when, like Vera Brittain (in her poem *May Morning*), you feel that

"This was the morning hour

When life awoke with spring's creative power."

Will Lewis, churchwarden



(Best Kept Village, continued from page 1)

Grab your gloves, bring a broom if you have one and help us spruce up our streets, verges, and communal spaces. Whether you can give 30 minutes or the whole morning, every pair of hands will make a difference.

Children's Gardening Fun

At the same time, over at the playing fields, children are invited (alongside a parent or carer) to take part in gardening activities to mark National Children's Gardening Week. There'll be planting stations, soil fun, and a chance to contribute something beautiful to the village. Who knows, maybe the judges will spot their blooms and be wowed!

This is a real moment for our community to come together and take pride in our beautiful village. AND WE NEED YOU. Your time, your energy, your community spirit, so whether you have 5 minutes to spare or 60 please join us and let's make this year's Best Kept Village entry our strongest yet. Also if you haven't yet joined us on the Village WhatsApp group "**Cuddington Best Kept Village**" please do.

A poster for the Cuddington Fete. At the top, three cartoon superheroes (a girl with blue hair and a mask, a boy with brown hair and a mask, and a girl with brown hair and a mask) are shown in a dynamic pose. The background is white with a red border. The text is as follows:

CUDDINGTON FETE

Saturday 12th July

1 - 4pm

Superhero themed fancy dress parade
with prizes to be won from 12.30pm at the
Lower Green, Lower Church Street.
Parking at the Playing Fields

Still A Mystery?

Firstly I must introduce myself. My name is Walter. I work as an agricultural labourer, like so many of my friends in Cuddington. It was the kind vicar in our village, Rev John Willis, who taught me to read in my teenage years.

We had a tremendous respect for 'noble' Edden and his murder on the turnpike road just outside Haddenham and Cuddington on October 25th 1828 was a dastardly deed. We wanted justice for him and a solution to the puzzling mystery of his untimely death. Nearly two years elapsed before we heard that there was to be a murder trial in Aylesbury.

The story of the trial on March 8th 1830 was told in a lengthy article in the Bucks Gazette. My friends asked me to read and report. I spent what seemed like hours hunched over the newspaper in the Red Lion in Upper Church Street. The innkeepers, Thomas and Annie Bailey took a copy of the paper each week. My companions, playing darts and dominoes, often laughed at me and called me "scholar" and other names! However, most were only too ready to hear my account when I had finally completed the reading about the trial.

The accused were Solomon Sewell, aged 19, and Benjamin Tyler. I knew something of Sewell. He came from a large family in Thame. His father processed and sold tripe. Solomon was a farm labourer like me. He enjoyed fishing and did some poaching. He was not very able and even his mother admitted he was "not quite right". Apparently his evidence at the trial was incoherent and rambling and he often behaved in "an idiotic way". Benjamin Tyler was an older man, aged 32. he was a market trader who travelled widely around the country selling his wares. His laughing, dismissive manner was often referred to in the Gazette account. He had a reputation for thievery.

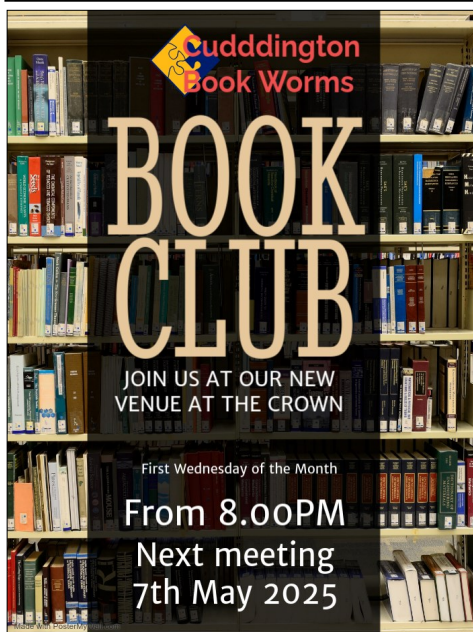
Tyler and Sewell were charged with killing William Edden by striking him with a hammer.

I was surprised to read in the Bucks Gazette that the trial lasted for only one single day. In all, 39 witnesses were called. Proceedings began at 9am and it was not until well into the evening that the judge, Mr Baron Vaughan, began his summing up for over two and a half hours. Another surprise followed – apparently the jury took only 15 minutes to arrive at their verdict.

The long article in the Gazette gave an account of the trial.

Various witnesses claimed to have overheard snatches of conversation by Sewell and Tyler which suggested that they had knowledge of the murder. In addition, one witness alleged that he heard Edden and Tyler "having words" in the Saracen's Head in Thame in which Edden called him a "sad rogue" and said he knew enough to have him hanged. Other witnesses claimed they had seen Tyler and Sewell going to and coming from the turnpike road on the night in question. Another witness claimed she had seen Tyler with muddy trousers and had seen a hammer under the table in the house where he resided. Tellingly Sewell confessed that he had actually seen Tyler hit Edden with a hammer. Thomas Edden, a constable of Thame, claimed that he had discovered a hammer in the house in Thame where Tyler lodged. Mrs Edden, 'noble' Edden's wife, claimed that at the time of the murder, she had a vision of her husband being killed by a hammer. She also claimed that she knew of a motive. Her husband had seen Sewell and Tyler with a dead sheep, which they had butchered, concealed in a sack. The verdict was announced. Tyler was guilty of murder and Sewell guilty of assisting and abetting.

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Cuddington Book Worms

BOOK CLUB

JOIN US AT OUR NEW VENUE AT THE CROWN

First Wednesday of the Month

From 8.00PM

Next meeting
7th May 2025

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Christian Aid Week 2025

in Cuddington



The red envelope is synonymous with

Christian Aid week and represents the energy and warmth of all our volunteers in an effort to help alleviate suffering in Ukraine, The Middle East, Sudan and further afield. Like all fundraising for disaster relief and long-term sustainable projects, the way we collect donations has changed to an easier format. During the week (11-18th May) you will receive a delivery only envelope with details of a drop off point and a link to the Cuddington e-envelope or QR code. Instead of waiting for a collector to call, we hope this makes giving easier for everyone.

We have started early this year receiving donations on May morning (5th May) from those listening to the Madrigals. Christian Aid week itself starts on Sunday May 11th; this year the Challenge is to take on 70K in May as a walk, a run, a swim, a cycle or a jump! Invite your friends and family to sponsor you or even complete the Challenge with you and don't forget to celebrate your achievement with a note of

what you have done when you add your total to our e-envelope! On Thursday 15th May from 3pm- 6pm there will be a Bring and Buy sale at Wellfield house in Spurt Street. Donations of plants, bric a brac, cakes and toys all most welcome. Refreshments will be served. If you would be willing to help run a stall please contact me.

The week concludes with our all -age service at St Nicholas Church at 10am on Sunday May 18th where we will watch clips of the ways that the monies raised have helped some of the poorest and most vulnerable areas of the world. As usual coffee and biscuits will be served.

caroline@holymans.co.uk

The Sunshine Club calendar dates:

May

Monday 12th, 2.00pm Sunshine Club Tea,
Playing Fields Clubhouse

Monday 19th, 1.30pm Cuddington Matinee Cinema,
'One Life'

June

Monday 2nd, 2.00pm Sunshine Club Tea,
Playing Fields Clubhouse

Monday 16th, 10.30am Coach outing to Greys Court



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After midnight the two men were imprisoned in the gaol behind County Hall. On the Monday morning they were hung, after protesting their innocence, from the balcony on County Hall with up to 5,000 spectators in Market Square. Their bodies were sent off to London to be dissected.

My listeners were very subdued as the story of the trial unfolded. A long discussion followed with various points of view. Some believed completely in the guilt of Tyler and Sewell and were satisfied that justice had been done. Others were not at all sure and suggested that the evidence seemed flimsy and relied on hearsay. Some argued that the jury, who probably disliked the accused, had rushed to judgement in quarter of an hour. It seemed that the jury had decided about the guilt in advance. There appeared to be no definite evidence of Tyler's guilt apart from what Sewell had alleged under pressure.

Some expressed sympathy for Solomon Sewell – he was a local man, clearly not bright and out of his depth. He had been offered a pardon to say what he knew and then was condemned to death. The evening in the Red Lion concluded with some asserting that justice had not been done and the mystery surrounding 'noble' Edden's death remained unsolved. Peter Wenham

For those who are keen to learn more about the murder and read the full account carried in the Bucks Gazette, Alan Rose's scholarly booklet 'The Haddenham Fields Murder Mystery of 1828' published by, and available from, Haddenham Museum Trust, is a must. It carries useful commentaries and complete accounts of the trial from The Times as well as the Bucks Gazette. (Haddenham Museum is open Tuesday mornings and Sunday afternoons, 01844 291269, haddenham-museum.org.uk)

Cuddington Playing Fields Association

Each year the CPFA ensures that enough money is raised to cover all that is needed to keep the field and clubhouse well maintained. This is done mainly though profit raised by the bar, but we also fundraise and apply for grants.

This year, thanks to Malcolm Thomas we successfully applied for a grant to help us with the cost of a new mower. The Football Foundation kindly donated 75% of the cost, with the CPFA fundraising the rest.

Our finances are healthy but overheads increase every year so we encourage all villagers to get involved where they can, be it using the bar (which offers a range of competitively priced drinks), hiring the clubhouse or helping us to fundraise. We are keen to add new committee members, and bar volunteers. Nothing is too onerous if enough people get involved. Please speak to one of our team if you can help. The bar operates as a members' club with the licence being a Club Premises Certificate. This means users must be a member or be signed in by a member. Annual memberships are £15 for a family, £10 individual or £5 for concessions. Please help us to comply with the terms of our licence by adhering to these requirements.

In previous years, despite it being a village run event, members of the CPFA have taken it upon themselves to run the firework night at the Playing Fields. This year, no one from the CPFA has put themselves forward to take charge of this. Therefore, should the village wish to have this event, it will need a new organising team. The previous organisers will pass on resources and information as needed. The opening times for both the Clubhouse and the Bar are Friday 5pm - 10 pm, Saturday 5pm -8pm, Sunday 3pm- 5pm. One off use, e.g. for a party, is £12.50 per hour. (cuddingtonclubbookings@gmail.com)

Are you interested in birds?

Each year I try to do the Great Garden Bird watch but suffer from a lack of birds in my garden. Starlings in the past have wrecked my lawn, doves did like to get under my solar panels but I've stopped that. Red kites do fly overhead and pigeons enjoy decorating my greenhouse roof and have amorous meetings on the fence but the weekend I should be counting them they usually disappear!

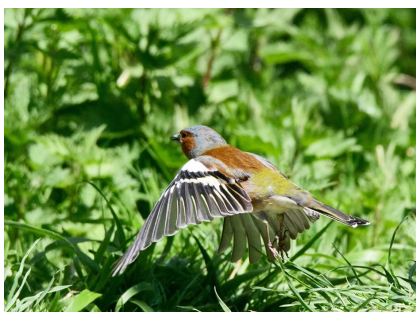
I recently discovered the Conservation Hub at Waddesdon Manor. Here I learnt of the creation of the wetlands along the River Thames. There has been a great number of sightings of birds at least 130 species including cranes and a white stork. I have found that Stuart Jeffery has set up cameras at the Waddesdon Eythrope Wetlands and you can see live happenings there. He also has a live camera on an owl's nest at Waddesdon. [If you put his name into YouTube/click here you can find what he has been capturing.](#) The peregrine falcons at County Hall can be viewed too. I recently have had some ornithological sightings in my garden. Jackdaws, a wren and a nesting dunnoek but I know in other parts of the village there is a greater variety of bird life.



Greener Cuddington

Cuddington Vertebrate Watch 2025 – why not take part?

This is the 15th year in which people around the village have taken part in our Vertebrate Watch, and there is still time to take part in this year's event.



A Chaffinch taking off

This will take place on the weekend of May 9th to 11th. All that's involved is spending some time watching for birds, mammals, frogs or any wild vertebrate animal in your garden or nearby, recording your sightings on a form and sending them to me (email below). I then collate the results and you receive a report showing the current picture, previous years' results, and any trends that are detected.

To find out more, or join the team, please email doug@doug-kennedy.com

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BERNARD HALL Annual General Meeting

The Bernard Hall AGM will be held on Wednesday, 4th June at 8pm in the Bernard Hall. Please come and join us, everyone is welcome.



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CALLING ALL GARDENERS, PICKLERS AND CUDDINGTON CRAFTIES

At this year's fete we will have a stall dedicated to anything home grown or locally produced. So we're looking for plants, pickles, chutneys, pastries, soaps, candles - do you grow fruit and vegetables and would you be willing to donate some for sale at the fete?

On the gardening side we'll also be selling associated goods - books, small tools, watering cans, pots, seeds - so all donations welcome - no large tools though thanks - and nothing that doesn't work!

Perishables and plants we'll take delivery of on the day but anything else please let Elaine (07495 486738) or Ali (07818 050680) know that you have something to donate and we'll arrange to get it from you.

And huge thanks in advance for your support. Elaine, Ali and the Garden and Home-made stall team.....



Walk of Light moves to Waddesdon Manor



Florence Nightingale Hospice Charity's much-loved Walk of Light event will take place at Waddesdon Manor on Friday 13th June from 6:30pm. The Walk of Light brings the community together in support of local hospice care. Participants celebrate the lives of loved ones while walking in the stunning grounds of Waddesdon Manor. Walkers can choose between 5km and 10km routes, both winding through the Manor's picturesque landscape. Upon returning, participants can cheer on fellow walkers at the finish line and enjoy a heartfelt closing ceremony as the summer sun sets.

A special feature of the event will be the 'Remembrance Lanterns,' where walkers can write personal dedications to honour loved ones or express gratitude to the Hospice team. These illuminated lanterns will create a moving and memorable display during the closing ceremony. "Our Walk of Light is a cherished tradition, deeply valued by our community," says Lyn Denham, Community & Events Fundraising Manager for the Charity. "It's a wonderful event that highlights the significant impact our Hospice has across Buckinghamshire and its borders. Hosting it at Waddesdon Manor is a true privilege, and we're eagerly anticipating a beautiful walk and a breathtaking lantern display in a magnificent setting." Tickets are currently available at the New Year's Resolution Rate, the lowest price offered - more than half off the full price. This special rate is available until 14th February.

Participants will receive a free commemorative Walk of Light 2025 T-shirt, a finisher's medal, and the option to take their Remembrance Lanterns home after the ceremony.

Two years ago, the event raised over £35,000 for the Hospice. With this year's event taking place at Waddesdon Manor, hopes are high for an even greater figure with all profits supporting hospice care across Buckinghamshire and its borders.

For more information and to sign up, please visit: www.fnhospice.org.uk/wol25

About Florence Nightingale Hospice Charity

Florence Nightingale Hospice Charity is committed to providing comprehensive and high-quality care for patients with life-limiting illnesses across Buckinghamshire and its borders wherever and whenever they need it. We support their loved ones and carers through the toughest of times. We help families make the most of every day together.

We partner with Buckinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust to deliver services through Florence Nightingale Hospice, at its site in the grounds of Stoke Mandeville Hospital in Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire and in patients' homes across the region.

These services include additional nurses for the In-Patient Unit, the only bedded unit in Buckinghamshire,





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to enable them to deliver dedicated, individual care to patients and loved ones. Also within the Hospice building we commission the Lymphoedema Clinic and Day Hospice service which offers physical, therapeutic and emotional support to people who have been diagnosed with a life-limiting illness, but who are currently able to live independently at home. In the community we support a team of Clinical Nurse Specialists and our FNH@Home team, who support those who wish to spend their final days at home.

For more information visit www.fnhospice.org.uk Facebook – @fnhcofficial, Instagram – @fnhcofficial, Twitter – @fnhcofficial

Dates for your Diary

April 2025



'May is the month of expectation, the month of wishes, the month of hope.'
(Emily Bronte 1818-1848)

May

Thurs 1st, 7.00am Local elections, Polling Station, Bernard Hall
 Tues 6th, 2.00pm Tuesday Group, Playing Fields Clubhouse
 Wed 7th, 7.00pm Parish Council AGM, Bernard Hall
 Wed 7th, 8.00pm Bookworms Book Club at The Crown
 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'**
 Thurs 22nd, 8.00pm **Mr Burton**, Village Picture House, Bernard Hall
 Thurs 29th, 8.00pm **'The Room Next Door'**, Village Picture House, Bernard Hall

June

Mon 2nd, 2.00pm Sunshine Club Tea, Playing Fields Clubhouse
 Tues 3rd, 2.00pm Tuesday Group, Playing Fields Clubhouse
 Wed 4th, 8.00pm Bernard Hall AGM, Bernard Hall
 Wed 4th, 8.00pm Bookworms Book Club at The Crown
 Thurs 5th, 7.00pm **NLive: 'A Streetcar Named Desire'**, Village Picture House, Bernard Hall
 Mon 16th, 10.30am Sunshine Club, Coach outing to Greys Court
 Sat 21st, 10.00am Village Clean Up, meet on Upper Green

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

Cuddington Matinee Cinema



On Monday 19th May at 1.30pm (doors open at 1.00) in the Bernard Hall, the film, **One Life** will be screened.

A film starring Anthony Hopkins, Helena Bonham Carter, Johnny Flynn, Romola Garai.

The film is based on a true story of British humanitarian Sir Nicholas Winton, as he looks back on his past efforts to help hundreds of Jewish children in German occupied Czechoslovakia to hide and flee in

1938-39, just before the beginning of World War II.

Entry £7 (Sunshine Club members £5) Includes tea and cake at the interval.

School News



The children have put on their summer uniforms just as the tropical weather arrives and they are enjoying spending more time outside and in the new Forest School area. Summer term after school clubs have proved very popular with tennis, cricket, art club, musical theatre, and chess club all on offer. Reception children are learning what life was like in the olden days when grandparents are invited to the class and Year 1 are really enjoying going swimming. Some village schools traditionally dance around a Maypole to welcome the month of May. Even though we don't have a Maypole the children have been practising their country dancing and hope that as many of you as possible will come out and support them as they walk around the village on the morning of Thursday 22nd May.



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Village Picture House Screenings

May 2025

Another busy schedule at the Village Picture House for May starts on Thursday 8th with **Juror #2** (cert. 12A) starring Nicholas Hoult, Toni Collette and J.K.

Simmons and directed by Clint Eastwood. The film follows family man Justin Kemp who, while serving as a juror in a high profile murder trial, finds himself struggling with a serious moral dilemma... one he could use to sway the jury verdict and potentially either convict – or free – the accused killer. Village Picture House chairman John Cooper says that this is the best thriller he has seen in the past five years. “Nicholas Hoult and Toni Collette are excellent ... Eastwood’s legal thriller is like *12 Angry Men* with a knife-twist,” says *The Telegraph*. “A thrillingly watchable legal thriller ... one of Eastwood’s best films in years,” says *Empire*. “Clint’s back on form with a smart and morally complex courtroom drama,” says *Time Out*. Then on 15th May our film will be **Maria** (cert. 12A) starring Angelina Jolie as the famed opera singer Maria Callas and directed by Pablo Larraín. In the 1970s, after a glamorous yet tumultuous life in the public eye, “La Callas” retreats to Paris to reflect on her life and career. This captivating film tells the tumultuous, beautiful and tragic story of the world’s greatest female opera singer, relived and reimagined during the final days of her life. “Angelina Jolie’s Callas commands the screen as a great diva in decline,” says *The Guardian*. “Angelina Jolie dazzles as the opera



diva in her finest performance in a decade,” says *The Telegraph*. “Angelina Jolie gives a career-defining performance as a haunted opera diva,” says *The Independent*. On 22nd May we’ll be screening **Mr. Burton** (cert. 12A) starring Harry Lawtey as the young Richard Burton. In 1942, Rich Jenkins is a wild 17-year-old Port Talbot schoolboy, the son of a boozy miner. Nine years later, thanks to the English teacher Philip Burton (Toby Jones) who recognised Jenkins’ talent, he prepares to take to the stage in Stratford-Upon-Avon for a breakthrough performance as Prince Hal in Shakespeare’s *Henry IV*. This is the moving, untold origin story of how Rich Jenkins became Richard Burton, one of the biggest stars that Wales has ever produced. “Toby Jones is the epitome of buttoned-up emotional restraint as Philip Burton, the unlikely mentor who made Richard a star,” says *The Mail on Sunday*. “A heartfelt, vigorously acted, enjoyable, if slightly naïve movie from screenwriters Tom Bullough and Josh Hyams,” says *The Guardian*. “Toby Jones is affecting as the man who changed Richard Burton’s life,” says *The Telegraph*. Finally, on 29th May, we’ll be showing **The Room Next Door** (cert. 12A) starring Julianne Moore and Tilda Swinton. Ingrid (Moore) and Martha (Swinton) became close



friends in their youth while working together at the same magazine. After years of being out of touch, they meet again in an extreme but strangely sweet situation: Martha has been diagnosed with stage-four cervical cancer. She asks Ingrid to be in the ‘room next door’ as her life comes to its close... “Pedro Almodóvar takes his bold and beautiful cinema to America for a glorious rumination on mortality,” says *Time Out*. “Extravagant and engrossing ... Julianne Moore and Tilda Swinton give luxuriously self-aware performances,” says *The Guardian*. “Julianne Moore and Tilda Swinton are dazzling in Almodóvar’s first English-language feature film,” says *BBC Culture*. Looking ahead to June, on the 5th we’ll be showing **A Streetcar Named Desire**, the National Theatre’s 2014 production of Tennessee Williams’ timeless masterpiece, now returning to cinemas. On the 12th our film will be **September 5**, about the terrorist attack by the Palestinian militant group Black September during the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich. Tickets for all features are on sale in Cuddington Stores or on our web page: www.cuddingtonvillage.com/cinema

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