

VILLAGE CUDDINGTON VOICE

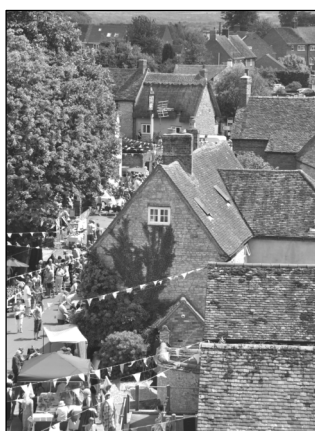


**August/
September
2010**

VOLUME THIRTEEN



**Fete makes
£10,034 gross!**



Merlin actually created a magic potion that worked for once! We'd asked for good weather, & lots of visitors who would dig deep into their pockets. Apart from the occasional strong gust of wind from the subdued fiery dragon, he achieved both. The sun shone, the streets were thronging with families making merry, and King Arthur (Phil Davidson) opened the fete aided by his "beautiful" Queen Guine-Speer after which they charged off to join the rest of the Knights and Ladies and help in running their stalls – as I've said before; Cuddington Fête makes its royal visitors earn their crust.



As usual Mike Cottman's "drivel", as he modestly calls it, was excellent. Chris Blumer whizzed thru the auction again like a true professional – note for next year's committee – **buy that man a gavel.**

This year we achieved another first – members of the public moving the Police on because they'd parked in the wrong place. I love the quirks & challenges Fête Day presents.

Anyway, **on behalf of Sherry and the Fête committee**, a big thank you to everyone who contributed to making the day such an enjoyable and successful occasion.

Maggie

**See pages 4 & 5 for "Arthur comes home!"
and more fête photos**

Best Kept Village - again!

As the board on Upper Green reminds us, we have won the Morris Cup for the Best Kept Village on many occasions:

in 1987, 1988, 1989, 1992, 1994, 1998, 2003 and 2005

Now in 2010 this cup returns once again to our village.

The presentation will be on Saturday, 4th September. Watch the village notice boards for details.



Children's holiday club

This year Cuddington Church will be running a Holiday Club on Wednesday 11th, Thursday 12th and Friday 13th August from 10 – 12 noon in the School. It will be for children from 3 – 8 years old. It will include craft activities, painting, music, drama and games as well as quiet story times. Registration forms will be available from Mid July from the school, the shop and church.

Farewell to Pam Talbot

At the school's End of Year Service on 21st July thanks were expressed to Pam Talbot, and best wishes were given for her retirement.

Graham Carr (see photograph below) presented Pam with an African wooden bowl in gratitude for all the



help she had given in fostering links between the school in Cuddington and the Jenny & Jessie School in Uganda.

Eric Chamberlain's presentation of a set of table mats, depicting the church and

the school, very appropriately showed the PCC's great appreciation of the way Pam had always ensured that the school kept its close association with the church.



From the Vicar

Dear Friends,

It is amazing how fast time flies. I have now been vicar of Haddenham, Cuddington, Kingsey and Aston Sandford for 18 months. Lots seem to have happened in this time. For Cuddington, it has been the renovation of the church, two village fetes, many village and church events, and before long we will be looking toward another harvest.

One of the interesting aspects of Cuddington has been the sustainability group that has linked with the Transition network based in Haddenham and Thame. This now has a new initiative called Greening Cuddington. We hope this will be launched in the autumn and to do our bit as a parish church we are holding an open air service on 26 September. It should be a wonderful event!

There are two new people coming into the church ministry team this autumn: Helen Barnes will be known to a lot of Cuddington people as she has lived in Haddenham for a long time and her children went to Cuddington school. Helen was ordained in June and she is going to be working as a self-supporting (volunteer) curate in our four parishes. A curate is a church minister who is qualified but now doing practical training (a bit like a GP registrar). Helen works part time and she is married to Steve and they have two children. We will also have a second self-supporting minister join us in September called Jonathan Hawkins. Jonathan and his wife Jackie, live in Aylesbury and Jonathan works full time as a surveyor. He will join us as Associate Minister and will work alongside our Honorary Minister, Revd Eric Chamberlain, and myself to assist the church community here in Cuddington. Jonathan's welcome service will be on 19 September.

So it will be an exciting autumn in many different ways and there are plenty of things to look forward to as the summer draws to a close.

Love and Prayers

Margot Hodson

Welcome to the Revd Jonathan Hawkins

Jonathan Hawkins is a Non-Stipendiary Minister who will be joining the Benefice of Haddenham, Cuddington, Kingsey and Aston Sandford in September as Associate Minister.

Jonathan has been working in a parish in Aylesbury, he will continue to live in Aylesbury where he has a full-time job, but will spend as much of his free time as possible in the benefice and he hopes to be in Cuddington two Sundays each month.

We are looking forward to welcoming him to St Nicholas at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, September 19th and there will be a "Bring and Share" lunch in the Bernard Hall on that day which will give people an opportunity to talk to him and his wife.

Cuddington's weather - warm and dry!

June was both very warm and dry with a good deal of sunshine. More often than not, day-time air temperatures soared into the twenties Celsius, coming very close to the 'magic' 30 deg (86F) near month's end.

Daytime maximum air temperatures averaged 22.6 deg Celsius (73F); the ten year average is 21.1 deg Celsius (70F). Night time air minimum temperatures averaged 10.0 deg Celsius (50F) – exactly the same as the long term average.

The actual highest and lowest day time air maxima occurred on the 27th (29.4 deg C, 85F) and 1st (14.1 deg C, 57F) respectively. The actual highest and lowest night time air minima occurred on the 29th (14.7 deg C, 59F) and 17th (5.2 deg C, 41F) respectively. The ground temperature fell to 0.0 deg C, 32F on the 17th, however, by definition a frost is said to have occurred at temperatures below 0.0 deg C - it was very close!

You certainly don't need me to tell you how stressed our lawns have looked during June due to the lack of rainfall; below average rainfall has been the main theme to our weather since March. The total accumulation for the month was 26.2 mm (1.03 inches), you would expect 45.4 mm (1.79 inches). In the four months since March, Cuddington has received less than 2/3 of expected rainfall. Thankfully, as I write these words (July 18th), our gardens have received relief in the form of heavy showers.

Sky Notes

August is the time of the annual Perseid meteors (shooting stars). Being smaller than grains of sand these particles enter our atmosphere at around 37 miles per second (60 kilometres per second) and become incandescent due to frictional heating. The Perseids are visible from late evening until dawn (July 23 - August 20th), the number of meteors observable will steadily increase, culminating in the early hours of August 13th when close to 80 meteors per hour may be observed; let's hope for a clear sky.

Sean Clarke



On a perfect June afternoon the Gardening Club visited Upper Chalford Farm in Sydenham and we were welcomed by the Rooksbys to their beautiful Jacobean farmhouse brimming with old roses and clematis, shrubs, perennials, and unusual trees.

This is a very natural, relaxed and informal garden with so many areas of interest and so many other charming features such as the wire lady up the tree, numerous faces on walls, at the bottom of tree trunks, different animals and statues in beds on walls, and up trees. You never know what you might come across next! There are two ponds fed by a shady stream lined with damp loving plants with a duck house on the second.



Jane Rooksby (right) talking to members during their visit to her gardens.

greenhouse full of beautiful pink bougainvillea and a paradise plant, a bumblebee house on the wall outside with 4 bumble bees inside and a sundial garden.

The afternoon was rounded off with a delicious cream tea in their barn with lovely jars of flowers on each table.

The Rooksbys were so kind and Upper Chalford farm has the feel of a much loved family home and garden.



The Gardening Club stall at the Fête (pictured left) made £643.15 which is a record amount and we are very grateful to all those people who contributed plants and helped out on the stall on the afternoon of the Fête – a huge thank you to you all.

The next meeting of the Gardening Club will be on Monday 6th September when "Creating a Cottage Garden" will be the title of Kathy

Brown's talk followed by the Weigh-In of the Murphy potatoes.

Poland and back for charity!



Congratulations to Joe Stonham who, along with three other Durham University students, has completed a staggering 1,568 mile cycle ride in 3 weeks to raise money for breast cancer research. They left Durham on June 21st and cycled to Dover, and then made their way east to Krakow in Poland.

They have so far raised a massive £5,800, but would like to bring this sum up even further, so if you would like to congratulate the boys on their magnificent achievement and at the same time support this very worthy cause please visit www.justgiving.com/pedal2poland or leave a donation for Joe at Holyman's Farmhouse.

Local Area Forum

Readers will perhaps remember that an article appeared in Village Voice some time ago on the subject of the Local Area Forum (LAF) meetings. These are attended by representatives of Bucks County Council and villages adjacent to Cuddington.

Each meetings is held in a different member village in order that residents of the host village can attend if they so wish. Cuddington is to host the next meeting which will be held in the Bernard Hall at 7.30pm on the 29th September 2010, all are welcome to find out more about what is going on in our area.



A special WI meeting

July is the month when traditionally our W.I. has its Garden Meeting, but this year the weather determined otherwise. Not that it mattered for Jeane Oke's home provided a delightful venue enjoyed by members and their two visitors.

One of these guests was Mrs Jill Cassidy, President of Longwick W.I., who had represented us at the Annual National W.I. Meeting at Cardiff. She not only told us of the result of the Resolution, but described how, with great trepidation, she had bravely spoken in front of the 5,000 delegates to express Cuddington's concern with the wording of the Resolution -an action much appreciated by us all. Members then enjoyed a delicious tea while having their brains teased by the annual Quiz.

This was a good traditional



meeting, but this year it was one with a difference for members took the opportunity to celebrate the 90th birthday of Lydia Woodford, a very special member of our W.I., who along with Dorothy Woodford, whose similar birthday we had earlier celebrated, was a founder member of our group.

To celebrate this special birthday our President, Helen Griffin, presented Lydia with a beautiful floral decoration (pictured above) and she was then toasted in a glass of Pimms (much enjoyed by everyone!). Members then took the opportunity to remember Barbara Curtis, whom we sadly lost earlier this year, and whose garden had on many occasions provided the venue for this July meeting.



Arthur comes home



Cuddington became a branch of Camelot on the 10th July, which happily coincided with the village fête. The sun shone and many admirers of King Arthur arrived to pay their respects. Cuddington's ancient streets were thronged with knights, monks, wenches, damsels (in and out of distress) and other mediaeval creatures.

The comprehensive programme set out clearly the many attractions presented for entertainment and their venues, and wandering in this fairyland of Upper and Lower Church Street you came across stalls selling food, coconuts, picture crockery for smashing, teddy bears, hoopla, weather vanes, crafts from Africa, jewellery, wandering knights searching for Excalibur, rides on mediaeval tractor



and peasants taking their ease drinking for the one day in the year allowed them. There were cakes, face painting, plants and bric-a-brac. The presence of mediaeval police car ensured that law and order was maintained.

The fancy dress procession displayed the imagination and talent of our local families.

Cuddington Youth drama gave performances of their usual high standard, the auction conducted by Chris Blumer (with some glittering items including tickets for Silverstone and "X Factor") was well supported, and the Haddenham Hoofers are always a joy to watch.

The World Cup contest between the Black Knight and the White Knight was won sometimes by the Black Knight, and sometimes by the White Knight, the losers' supporters blaming the umpire.

Visitors entering the village were compelled by a sinister monk to purchase raff tickets but the generous prizes were well worth the investment.

The new Stables Farm Shop, run by our own Lucy Murray, was well represented as was Guiliania, our own link with Italy, whose professionally cooked, delicious lasagne was available to help flagging visitors.

Jennifer Schram de Jong ran a stall with some beautiful items of carved animal the proceeds of which will go to Tongabazi Trust School in Zambia, helping children there to receive free education, a charity close to the de Jong family's heart. Fiona Carr had her stall selling Ugandan crafts, necklaces, basket work and Zulu pottery, in support of the Kampala Music School with which the Carrs are very involved.

Organ music could be heard soothing savage breasts, and for the really weary St Nicholas was open for the calming of troubled souls.

And it was announced that Cuddington had won Buckinghamshire's Best Key Village competition! It couldn't get any better.

All this, upon which the sun shone, made for a very convivial afternoon, greatly enjoyed by all who came.

Whole-hearted thanks to all those who worked so hard to ensure its success, and we all hope they will be encouraged to do it again next year.

John Fortgang





Playing Fields Association and Clubhouse events

Bank Holiday Car Boot Sale

Cuddington Playing Fields
Monday 30th August at 11.00 am (set up from 10.00 am)
Cars £7.00, vans £10.00 and buyers 50p
Contact Deana Bates 01844 291748

Family Fun Day and BBQ

Together with the launch of the
Cuddington Village Greening Project

Activities for all the family

Cuddington Playing Fields
on Sunday, 19th September at 3.00 pm

More details will be published on Village Notice Boards

Quiz night

Saturday 16th October at 8.00 pm
Cuddington Playing Fields Clubhouse
Teams of 6 at £5 per person including a hot supper.
Contact Lorraine Ray, 01844 290606

Village Bonfire & Fireworks Party

Saturday 30th October at 5.00 pm

A Cuddington enterprise

A number of Cuddingtonians will already be aware of the delightful farm shop recently opened by Lucy Murray and her friend Kirsty Morris just outside Long Crendon. If you're not, then immediately pay it a visit.

On New Year's Eve at the end of last year Lucy and Kirsty, who were working for the same employer at the time, decided they would prefer to abandon the rat race and set up their own business locally. They wanted to do something different, and hit on the idea of a farm shop. One of their driving ideas was to buy produce from local working mums, like themselves. They knew a number of these in the area, such as Giuliana, whose lasagnas are becoming legendary, and makers of chocolate brownies, cordials, fresh bread, local fruit and veggies, cheeses – anything that turns your taste buds on.

Lucy and Kirsty found the ideal premises on the Bicester Road, just outside Long Crendon, in the open country, part of a farm business area, where there is plenty of parking. They opened on the 8th June, after a hectic period of organising everything. Their policy is "great regional" rather than "average local". They look for suppliers who have the same ethos and values as they do. They cater for all tastes and rely heavily on customer feedback. New customers have already become regular visitors; on warm days there are tables and chairs outside where you can have a good cup of coffee and any one of a number of mouthie treats. And they're hoping to provide Christmas hampers this year.

Full marks to a couple of local entrepreneurial girls and we must make sure they are fully supported.

John Fortgang.

A new Cuddington Record



You may remember that at the Annual Parish Meeting in April, it was agreed that the Parish Council would update the Village Record carried out for the beginning of the new Millennium. Enclosed in this month's Village Voice, you will find information regarding the proposed Record together with a Questionnaire to be completed by all those wishing to be included.

When work on the Record is complete, one copy, free of charge, will be circulated to all households taking part. Extra copies per household can be ordered at a small charge of 50 pence per copy.

Good Gracious, is it really nearly 11 years since we were all worrying about "bugs and viruses" - and I don't mean Avian or Swine Flu - which were going to make our computer systems crash, ground all aeroplanes and bring the world to a halt!

Seeing the new Millennium in on the TV with our dear Queen celebrating in the Dome on our behalf! Dare I mention the "D" word in polite company? The "River of Fire" that somehow didn't quite make it, but the fireworks were great and I am sure they were worth it! Then there is the London Eye, which has to be one of the success stories of the Millennium celebrations, even if it was a little late; unlike the Millennium Bridge where everyone got seasick, but all is now well there too! "Better late than never" has to be the millennium motto!

So many things have happened since the new Millennium began - some good, some bad, some happy, some sad - and there has been much sadness. However, here in Cuddington, on the whole, I think the years have not been too unkind to most of us. Let's hope and pray the current decade will be a happy and peaceful one for everyone.

Jennifer Schram de Jong

A Decadal Conundrum

Can anyone tell us how many weddings have taken place in Cuddington Church since 1st January 2000, and how many babies have been born to families while living in the village during this time? Better still, can anyone give us their names? A small prize (think credit crunch!) for the person who sends in the most comprehensive entry. However, don't hold your breath, it might just take me the rest of the decade to work out the answers, if I live that long !!

Replies to Jennifer Schram de Jong **before 31.12.2010** and see who finishes first !!

**If you have any queries concerning the new Record, please do not hesitate to contact Jennifer Schram de Jong, at Larden Spicketts Lane, Cuddington
Tel: 01844-291501
Email : jschramdejong@yahoo.co.uk**

Greening Cuddington - Crusade progress

The goal of The Greening Campaign, which is the latest of phase of the Sustainable Cuddington Project, is to achieve a transition in the way our community approaches our environment such that our overall footprint is greatly reduced. We want Cuddington to lead the way amongst Bucks villages, becoming more self-reliant and far less wasteful and damaging.

Phase 1 of the Greening Project started with a public meeting in June, followed by our presence as The Green Knight and his Ladies at the Fête in July to publicise the brand.



Phase 1 can be joined by everyone: it focuses on domestic energy use and helps each one of us take control of our CO2 emissions and celebrate our success in reducing them together. **This will be formally launched at the village Fun Day event on 19th September.**

After that, we hope to build towards some much more ambitious projects, such as central power generation, local cycle ways, sourcing more local food and enhancing local biodiversity.

There is a lot of support in the village and in the local councils, but we want everyone to take part, as make no mistake, the need is VERY URGENT. At a conference recently, I listened to very senior people from the Environment Agency and other bodies say that:

1. Climate change is a fact, and we must accept it. We are bound to experience a temperature rise of 2 degrees centigrade, and it is likely to be more, much more.
2. We need to act NOW to prepare for the inevitable changes, and to try to reduce future global temperature rises.

Without urgent action we could be facing 6 degree rise in global temperatures, which would be catastrophic and totally change the planet, making much of it uninhabitable.

Starting with our own lives in our own little village may seem like a drop in the ocean, but we are not on our own, there are many others across the country who are taking the challenge on. We can only gain from it, now and in the future, so join with us and let's lead the way in Bucks.

Dates for your Diary

Reflections in the River Thames



August

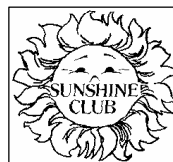
Sunday 1 st 1.30 p.m.	Cricket Match v. Chearsley CC at home
Wednesday 4 th 7.30 p.m.	Parish Council Meeting
Wednesday 11 th	
Thursday 12 th)	Church Holiday Club in Bernard Hall
Friday 13 th)	(see page 1)
Sunday 15 th	BBQ at Larden, (see page below)
Sunday 22 nd 10 a.m.	Songs of Praise in Church (see page 8)
Monday 30 th 11 a.m.	Car Boot Sale on the Playing Fields (see page 5)

September

Wednesday 1 st 7.30 p.m.	Parish Council Meeting
Saturday 4 th	Presentation of Cup for Best Kept Village
Saturday 4 th 1.00 p.m.	Cricket Match v. Haddenham CC at home
Monday 6 th 7.30 p.m.	Gardening Club talk: "Creating a Cottage Garden" and Weighing of Potatoes
Tuesday 14 th 2.30 p.m.	W.I. Slide Show: "Fairs of Old England"
Sunday 19 th	Fun Day on the Playing Fields (see page 5)
Tuesday 21 st 7.30 p.m.	History Society Talk; "A Cuddington Character" by Peter Wenham
Saturday 25 th 10.00 a.m.	W.I. Stall on Village Green
Wednesday 29 th 7.30pm	Local Area Forum, Bernard Hall (see page 3)

October

Wednesday 6 th 7.30 p.m.	Parish Council Meeting
Saturday 9 th 7.00 p.m.	Harvest Supper in the Bernard Hall
Sunday 10 th	Harvest festival at St. Nicholas
Monday 11 th 9.05 a.m.	School Harvest Service in church
Tuesday 12 th 11.00 a.m.	Harvest Coffee Morning in church
Tuesday 12 th 2.30 p.m.	W.I. talk: "Village Sayings"
Saturday 16 th 8.00 p.m.	Quiz Night in Cuddington Social Club
Tuesday 19 th 7.30 p.m.	History Society "The Great Exhibition of 1851"
Saturday 30 th 5.00 p.m.	Village Bonfire party & Fireworks on Plying Fields



With the grey arrival of 12th July there was serious thought that the Garden Party might in fact have to be a Barn Party. But, no. By lunchtime it could be seen that all would be well and the Sunshine Club Garden Party would go ahead, as usual, in the garden at Tyringham Hall.



Seventeen members arrived to enjoy a salad meal with homemade quiche and butcher's ham, followed by strawberries and ice cream all prepared and served by Sherry Scott and her Sunshine Club committee, not forgetting Jadwiga!

The traditional competition for the best flowering pot plant was entered by members Joan Underwood and Dodge Walker. Joan's spectacular white flowered platycodon seemed to be equally matched by Dodge's delicate kohleria 'Strawberry Fields'. After much deliberation, Sherry and her committee put Joan and Dodge as joint winners, each receiving a bottle of wine. Under the circumstances the 'trophy' was held over until next year!!

Two members with something special to celebrate were presented with flowers – Lydia Woodford who had reached her 90th birthday milestone during the previous week and Freda Scarlett who was, that very day, celebrating her 96th birthday.

A sing along entertainment was provided by Sarah Oliver who brought along her keyboard and large print song books containing many of the old favourites. Bingo and a raffle completed the Sunshine Club 'end of term party' before the summer break.

Club meetings resume on Monday 6th September at the Playing Field Club-house (2pm).

"Larden Garden BBQ"

Jennifer and Jaap Schram de Jong, supported by the History Society Committee

**invite you to a BBQ at Larden
on Sunday, 15th August at 1 p.m. for 2 p.m**

in aid of the

**"Food and Health Programme of Tujatane School"
in Livingstone in Zambia, and the
"Aylesbury Branch of BUCKS Young Carers"**
(both registered UK charities)

Price : £10 per person inclusive all food and drinks
(a vegetarian meal will be provided upon request)

RSVP for Tickets:

Larden, Spicketts Lane, Cuddington

Tel: 01844 291501 Email: jschramdejong@yahoo.co.uk

or Maryon Pates

Tel: 01844 290115 Email: maryon.pates@tiscali.co.uk



Parents, staff, governors and friends gathered on the school playing field in Dinton on Sunday 18th July for a picnic lunch and to say good-bye and thank you to Pam Talbot.

Mrs Talbot had taken early retirement having been headteacher of the school for 12 years.



Before the picnic the children performed a series of country dances (see picture above) and sang for her. Each

Songs of Praise

*O give thanks to the Lord, for he is good;
His steadfast love endures for ever!*
Psalm 118:1

The 10 a.m. service at St. Nicholas on August 22nd will be a "Songs of Praise".

Everyone will be very welcome. If you would like to choose a hymn for this service please let Nan Cattell (01844 291313) know by Sunday, August 16th.

school site gave her with a large card and she was presented with an iPad from parents, staff, governors and friends as well as a bouquet from the Governing Body.

It was a very fitting occasion and Mrs Talbot was warmly thanked for all her years of dedication and work in bringing the school to the successful stage it is now at.

The children on both sites have had end of year services before breaking up for the summer holidays.

John's Column

*"The day becomes more solemn and serene
When noon is past - there is harmony
In Autumn, and a lustre in its sky,
Which through the summer is not heard or seen,
As if it could not be, as if it had not been."*
Percy Bysshe Shelley 1792-1822

You would think, as I did, that having lived at this address for some fifty years I would be well acquainted with the garden?

Not so it appears. Allow me to explain. At the far end adjacent to my ancient shed stands a concrete clothes- line post which over the years has all but disappeared encased in a tree of honeysuckle. At the top of the post is an old decrepit wooden bird box with half a roof and warped sides - hitherto long forgotten.

That was until one morning recently Joan spotted a pair of Great Tits flying



Over the years John's garden has attracted the birds.

in and out of the honeysuckle. The next day three fledglings appeared on one of our nut feeders. Now some time ago I read that it was unwise to offer nuts during the breeding season, since the young birds could 'choke' on them. However in this instance the parent birds were seen to 'crumble' each nut before offering it to their youngsters.

Further observations during June:-

? Two visits to feeders by a pair of Tree Sparrows

? Three visits to one of our bird baths by a Great Spotted Woodpecker

? Our large cherry tree was laden with fruit - and totally stripped by Starlings.

Services at St. Nicholas

(Churchwardens: Caroline Stonham, 292221 and David Benson, 01296 433757)

August and September

August 1st and September 5th 10.00 am HOLY COMMUNION
A modern Communion Service with hymns. The children go to "Sunday Special" for part of the service

August 8th and September 12th 10.00 am FAMILY SERVICE
A service for all ages, including lively hymns, with the involvement of young musicians and occasional drama.

August 15th and September 19th 10.00 am HOLY COMMUNION
A less formal modern Communion Service with hymns. The children go to Sunday Special for part of the Service. On 19th September there will be a welcome to Revd. Jonathan Hawkins (see page 2)

August 18th and September 15th 9.30 am PRAYERS

August 22nd 10.00 am SONGS OF PRAISE (see above)
NB - there is no 11.15 am service

August 29th and September 26th 10.00 am MORNING WORSHIP
A service of worship and the word, with a mixture of traditional and modern hymns. The children go straight to Chattabox and the Grid in the Bernard Hall at 9.50 a.m. NB there is no Chattabox in August

September 26th 11.15 am HOLY COMMUNION
A communion service with hymns, according to the Book of Common Prayer.

There is a service at 5.30 pm every Sunday evening at Cuddington Methodist Chapel.

**The next edition of
Village Voice will not be
until October to allow readers,
contributors and the Editorial
team to take a summer break!**