

VILLAGE CUDDINGTON VOICE



**October
2009**

VOLUME TWELVE



Harvest Supper
Bernard Hall,
Saturday, 10th
6.30 for 7.00 p.m.

Harvest Thanksgiving
on Sunday 11th
10a.m. Family Service
6 p.m. Special Evening Service



Harvest at St Nicholas

*"All good gifts around us are sent from heaven above
Then thank the Lord, O thank the Lord for all his love."*



Harvest Coffee Morning
in Church 11.00 a.m.
Tuesday 13th

Harvest in the Club
7.30 p.m. Thursday, 22nd
(Note change of date)



A warm welcome to everyone -See page 3 for more details....

Fete AGM

Tuesday 27th October
7.30 p.m. Playing Fields
Clubroom



It is hoped that everyone who likes to have a Fête in Cuddington will turn up to give their support for this meeting. This will also be an opportunity for newcomers to the village to find out what this very special Cuddington event is all about

There will be a look back to the 2009 event with the allocation of proceeds (Societies etc. please make sure you send a representative to collect your cheque) and then a look forward to 2010 with the election of the new committee and a call for volunteers to help the committee with all the work which has to be done throughout the year.



***A fond farewell to the Gnomes
of Cuddington!***

Clerk to the Parish Council

***A vacancy has arisen for the position
of Clerk to Cuddington Parish Council.***

In addition to attending the monthly Parish Council Meeting (normally the first Wednesday of each month) and recording the minutes, the Clerk deals with all correspondence and the basic financial accounts of the Council.

The Clerk is self-employed and paid for any hours worked. The role normally takes around 16 hours per month. Other than meetings, the role is flexible, home-based and requires access to a computer.

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From the Vicar

Dear Friends,

October always makes me think of harvest even though the farms will have brought in most of their crops over the summer and picked their fruit in September. The bright autumn leaves remind us of the end of the growing season and the turning of the seasons toward the winter rest. For many people it is also the time when the heating goes on and we begin to worry about the rising cost of fuel bills. For the farmers, the lower wheat prices this year has also been a worry to many and a reminder that the recession is still very real.

We should also have a concern for those in our wider community who are without a home. In the past homelessness has been seen as people sleeping rough and to mainly concern the cities. Today it is recognized that there are many in insecure or unstable accommodation. Our local district council are aware of young people in dispute with their families who may become "sofa-surfers" staying a night or two on a friend's sofa before moving on to another friend. Single mothers sometimes find that it becomes very difficult living with their parents, others find themselves in serious relationship difficulties or in situations of domestic violence.

These are just a few of the reasons why people may find themselves without a home but because they may stay with a series of friends, they don't end up on the streets and so don't fall into the traditional homeless categories. Aylesbury Homeless Action Group (AHAG) is seeking to meet the needs of our local homeless though a new advice centre in Aylesbury. The aim is to provide one centre where people can go to find all the advice and support they need to help them out of homelessness and to avoid falling into homelessness.

As we remember that Jesus was without a home in his early years and in his later ministry, let us remember those who are very near by without a home and support the work of groups like AHAG who see to help those in need.

Love and Prayers

Margot Hodson

Playing Fields and Clubhouse

The **Annual General Meeting** of the Cuddington Playing Fields Association held in the Clubhouse on **13th August** was a lively affair attended by 32 people. The meeting concluded with a reminder that it is essential for everyone to work together to try and ensure that the finances are restored to a better situation in the forthcoming year. There is a need to be positive to ensure the continued existence of all the recreational facilities, including the Club, for all villagers now, and in the future.

Refurbishment of the Club House is nearly finished, with the benefit of considerable funding from WREN – Waste Recycling Environmental Ltd,

established in 1997. It is a non-profit making company registered to fund projects which are eligible under the Landfill Communities Fund. Thanks go to all involved in securing this funding, and to the contractors and volunteers for carrying out the work.

The next Council Meeting of the CPFA is at 7.30pm, Thursday 8th October 2009 in the Club House. The key item on the agenda will be the election of a new Chairman following Frank Crowdy's resignation, after many years of service. Our thanks go to Frank for his valuable contribution and support.

Forthcoming events at the Playing Fields:

Wednesday, 21st October: 'Chocolates for Chocoholics' Evening, 7.30pm, (buy your chocolates early for Christmas). Contact Pam Kilarski for more details on 291845

Saturday, 7th November: Guy Fawkes Bonfire and Fireworks party with a pig roast, from 5.00pm. The bar and clubhouse will also be open. Tickets for the pig roast will be available nearer the date.

Viv Birkby,
Hon Secretary, Cuddington
Playing Fields Association.

Cuddington's Weather - Summer 2009

2009 will be remembered by many as the barbeque summer that never was. Despite this, Cuddington still experienced hot conditions, albeit very brief, during the last two days of June and first two of July when the mercury soared to over 29 deg C (84F). Over the rest of the summer temperatures remained academic, although hot conditions did return for one day only on the 19th August (28 deg C (82F)). In sharp contrast to this, gardeners reading my column may well recall the cold morning of 4th June when the temperature, just above the grass tips, fell to minus 1 deg C (30F) close to dawn.

Rainfall was the dominant feature of Cuddington's summer with June receiving 68mm (2.68 inches), which is one and a half times the 12 year average of 45.4mm (1.79 inches); July was very wet with a total accumulation of 113.8mm (4.48 inches), twice the expected. The two months combined had rain falling on 43 days; this translates to over 75 hours when rain was actually falling. August's rainfall was slightly below average with a total of 55.5mm (2.19 inches) falling on 17 days.



Sky notes: A fine display of Noctilucent clouds (see example left) were observed low down in the North-North-West during the late evening of 18th June and a few hours later in the North-North-East, well before dawn on the 19th. Noctilucent clouds (meaning night shining) are bluish in colour and form around 85 kilometres (52 miles) altitude, which is a great deal higher than the more familiar high

clouds such as cirrus (mares tails). So high in fact that they are seen when the sun has long set at ground level throwing familiar cirrus clouds into darkness - noctilucent clouds still catch the sun's rays at their great altitude. Interestingly, there are no references made to the existence of these clouds by any meteorologist, prior to the year 1882; however, in modern times they are becoming more common. Some scientists have theorised that their increased visibility is connected to man's industrial activities.

Harvest Festival details.....

Harvest Coffee Morning

Everyone is warmly invited to come to St. Nicholas on Tuesday, October 13th at 11 a.m. for a cup of coffee or tea, and a friendly chat. There will be a chance to have a closer look at the Harvest Decorations and (for O.A.P.'s) to receive a gift of fruit or vegetables.

Do come to this new venture.

Harvest Supper in the Bernard Hall

This popular event will take place on Saturday October 10th ... 6.30 for 7.00 p.m.

Tickets (£7.50 concessions £5 Family Ticket £20)

available from Myles and Carolin Saker (291825)

There will be a licensed bar



Harvest in the Club

A friendly supper with familiar harvest hymns to which everyone is very welcome. A charge of £3 is payable at the door.

Please let Peggy Cattell (291313) know if you can come.

Chocoholics



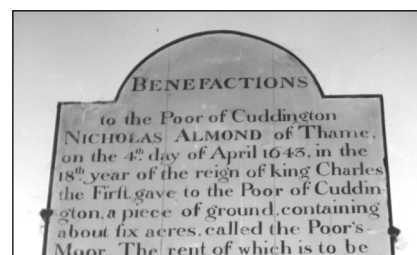
"Chocolates for Chocoholics"

Wednesday, 21st October 7.30 p.m. in Playing Fields Club

Many gifts and ideas for all occasions (an opportunity to buy some Presents for Christmas). There will also be chocolate sampling!

Contact Pam Kilarski on 01844 291845 for further details, and if you cannot manage this evening she will let you have a brochure.

Nicholas Almond Trust



The Trustees will be considering applications to the Charity towards the end of October, so there is still time for those students living in Cuddington, and starting university or college this year, to apply for a small grant from the charity.

The grants are intended to help with, for example, the purchase of books or equipment connected with their studies. In addition to telling us how you would use a grant, please also give details of the University/College you are attending and the course you are following.

Anyone wishing to apply should write to the Secretary of the Nicholas Almond Charity, Larden, Spicketts Lane, Cuddington, HP18 0AY.

Theatre in the Villages comes to the Bernard Hall

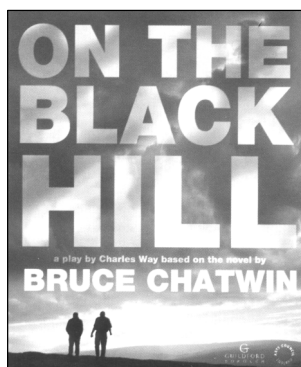


Friday 13th November 6.30 p.m.

"Peach Boy" presented by the Oxfordshire Theatre Company.

This is an action-packed adventure story based on one of the most exciting Japanese folk tales.

Suitable for 6 year olds upwards.



Saturday 21st November 7.30 p.m.

"On the Black Hill" presented by the A.J.T.C. Theatre Company

An adaptation of Bruce Chatwin's award-winning tale of twins living and working on their parents' farm on the border of England and Wales. This adaptation captures the harsh realities and humour of farming life and the unique struggle of the twins who have one identity but two realities.

Their remarkable lives span almost the whole of the last century, and throw an extraordinary light on the values of our changing times through war and peace.

Suitable for audiences aged 14 and upwards

Tickets (£8 for adults, £5 for children) available from Elaine English (01296 655 698)

Eric Gill – an extraordinary Buckinghamshire craftsman



Eric Gill (Arthur Eric Rowton Gill 1882 – 1940) was a British sculptor, typeface designer, stonecutter and printmaker. His sculptures are featured, among other places, on the outside of Broadcasting House in London and in the United Nations building in New York. He also created many wood carvings, and at least two typefaces ('fonts') still widely used: the heading of this article is in Gill Sans, while the rest is in Perpetua.

Our speaker at the September meeting, Dr. 'Nick' Wheeler Robinson has lived in the Speen house formerly occupied by Eric Gill for a number of years, and he spoke with authority about the life and work of the somewhat bohemian craftsman. Gill, for example, refused to wear trousers, preferring instead a sort of belted smock, which looked rather like a dressing gown. The old farmhouse in which he lived, and the outbuildings where he worked were especially cold and uncomfortable, though he

Tic Toc update



Tic Toc toddler group has just celebrated its second birthday! We have continued to meet during the summer and the children have enjoyed playing outside in the better weather. Over the

past few weeks we have been meeting at different houses while the Club House is being refurbished. Most recently this included some swimming at Tyringham Small / Hall – much fun had by all and our thanks to Katie and Fred.

Once again we've been reminded how quickly our little ones grow as three Tic Toc children have recently started at Cuddington school. To keep the group going, we need any new babies and pre-school children in Cuddington to join the group – school age siblings are welcome to come along too. And don't feel it's only for mums – we regularly have dads, grandmas, aunties, nannies bringing the children.

If you are at all interested in coming along and would like more information please call Caroline Winnicott on 292956 or Louise Kirkwood on 299045. Once the Club House is back in use we will be meeting there every Friday between 3 and 4.30pm and we would love to meet new people. Tic Toc is an incredibly informal group and there is absolutely no obligation to come every week. We will also be having an evening meeting at the Crown on Thursday 15th October at 8pm to discuss future activities and structure of the group.

seemed to have little difficulty in finding female models to pose for him; although our speaker did not dwell upon his subject's private life, which seemed rather racy!

Altogether a fascinating insight in to the life of a famous Buckinghamshire man.

Our next meeting will be on October 20th at 7.30 p.m. in the playing fields clubhouse. Cicely Upcott will talk to us about the history and work of the Chiltern Society. We hope to see all our members, and as many guests as possible there for that meeting.



The only thing I grow in my garden is tired!

"Late Summer Perennials" was the topic of the talk given to **Gardening Club** members after their summer break. This was Gerald Sinclair's third visit to the club and he gave advice about how to extend colour in the garden into the autumn until the first frosts. He brought examples of plants which perform well at this time of year and also explained how the "Chelsea Chop" encourages certain plants to flower later and stay more compact. He also showed slides of late summer borders, the classic example being the long herbaceous border at Waterperry Gardens.

The talk was preceded by the weighing of the potatoes in the **Murphy Potato Growing Competition**. First prize for the heaviest crop this year went to Elsie Frost with a weight of 7lb 13oz and the winner of the heaviest individual potato was James Frost whose potato weighed 1lb

2ozs. At the school Class 1 (now Class 2) had the heaviest crop weighing 1lb 11oz.

The variety of potato was Saxon, a second early Dutch. Well done everyone and thank you for taking part.

There will be no meeting in October as a visit to **Kew Gardens** has been arranged for Thursday 1st October.

The next meeting in the clubhouse takes place on Monday 2nd November, 7.30 for 7.45 pm, when Alexia Balance, owner of the Blooming Marvellous Nurseries just outside Winslow, will be giving us ideas of how to plant up containers to take us through the winter and early spring providing structure as well as colour. For more details of this and further Gardening Club activities, please contact Elsie Frost on 290768.



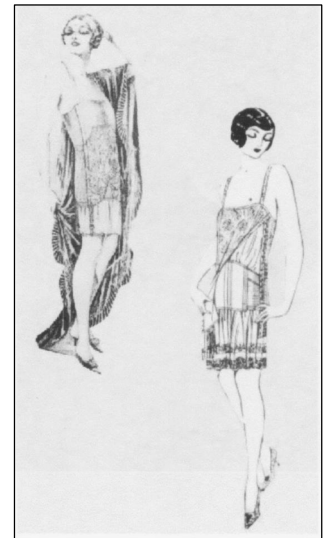
Gerald Sinclair presenting Elsie with the winner's prize (above) and Tony Orchard weighing the entries (top).

Concert

A Couple of Chanteuse and an Ivory Tickler

at St Nicholas Church, Saturday 17th October at 7.30pm.

A charity concert, in aid of St Nicholas Building Fund, will be given by village resident, Amy Ryan together with her duet partner Cathrine Long and the pianist Colin Spinks. Amy, who lives in Bridgeway, has sung operatic roles by Mozart, Strauss, Purcell, Tchaikovsky and many more besides. With her duet partner, Cathrine, she has already given recitals this year in Dorset and Wiltshire and later this month they will be singing in Lewes, East Sussex. Amy and Cathrine, who are both sopranos, first met when both were soloists for the company Opera Playhouse, with whom they have performed in Wales, Sussex and Buckinghamshire and with whom they toured to the Kenyan cities of Mombasa and Nairobi earlier this year.



On 17th October they will be presenting a programme of operatic arias and duets including works by Purcell, Handel and Mozart and lighter numbers by Leonard Bernstein and Irving Berlin.

Tickets are just £10 (concessions are £8 and under 16's get in for £5) and are available in advance from the Aylesbury Civic Centre Box Office on 01296 486 009 or from Cuddington Village Stores.

Cuddington's recipe book

For all of you who stopped by the Cuddington Recipe Book stall at the village fête and expressed an interest in the book, here is a little update on the status.

Since the fête in July, and despite several notices in the village newsletter, I have unfortunately not received very many submissions of recipes - and certainly not enough to make putting together a book worthwhile at this stage. I realised that summer is a busy time for people including lots of travel so I thought I would give it a bit of time to see the level of interest. However at this point, I don't have enough material (or time) to create a book for this Christmas.

So what I propose is that the idea for the book is kept "on the table" and if we get more interest, perhaps it could be done to sell at the fête next summer. I think it is a lovely idea as a fundraiser for the village - and I will continue to be willing to contribute food styling and photography services.

I did receive recipes from five contributors - so thank you for those. If the book does happen, they will not be left out!

Thank you all for your interest.

Pascale Cumberbatch

Winter Safety - Salt bins

Earlier this year your Parish Council won, from the County Council, a grant of £4,000 against strong competition from other villages in our area. This money was awarded on the basis that it was to be used for the benefit of the people who live in Cuddington.



One of the bins, located at the end of Spurt Street

The Parish Council considered the matter and finally agreed that the cash should be spent on something that would improve the safety for those who live here in Cuddington. Remembering the very dangerous conditions which occurred on some of our side roads and paths during the very icy weather last winter, the decision was made to purchase some salt/grit bins which villagers could use to help obviate similar problems in the future.

As you will have perhaps seen, three out of the four containers that have been ordered have already been placed in strategic positions round the village. The first is against The Crown wall for use at the top of Upper Church Street and around to the shop, the second is down towards the church for use there, as well as the frontage and steps up to the Bernard Hall. A third has been positioned in the car park outside the Playing Field Pavilion to help with possible problems visitors may encounter there. The fourth is to be placed in Spicketts Lane where just a pile of salt/grit has been dumped in the past.

Bucks County Council will be responsible for topping up the bins. Each container will have with it a spade for anyone of us, who sees a problem, to use to spread the salt/grit. This will hopefully avoid someone slipping over and hurting themselves. Please help with this safety measure for it is in everyone's interest to keep the people of Cuddington as safe as possible.

Not all energy companies are the same.....

To start reducing your carbon footprint and SAVE MONEY, don't waste energy in your home and do make use of the resources available for home energy improvements (a leaflet from the energy savings trust and AVDC was recently put through your door).

But there you can reduce your carbon footprint further by choosing an energy supplier that buys electricity from renewable sources. The big companies have a green tariff where a proportion of the generation is renewable, but Good Energy, Green Energy, Ecotricity and some other small providers source all or most of their power from renewable installations, saving up to 600 grams of CO2 for each kilowatt hour you consume. And that's a lot!

Have a look at www.zapcarbon.com, or <http://www.energysavingtrust.org.uk/> See the full article on www.doug-kennedy.com/blog

Doug Kennedy



A three-way stretch

The heading is not a sequel to the late Peter Sellers' film but a fascinating talk given at the monthly meeting of the WI by a well known local lady, Helen Slaymaker (pictured below), who is also a member of the WI.



Helen, now retired, was in the NHS for some 36 years, and in spite of her long illness as a child, qualified as a nurse at the South London Hospital for Women. This was followed by qualifying as a midwife, and Helen made us chuckle when she said she was not 'very streetwise' as she attended an all girls' school followed by her nursing training. However, some years later she was sponsored by Buckinghamshire and trained as a Health Visitor. Many of us are familiar with the expression '**caring from the cradle to the grave**' In 1966 Helen started to wear three hats – District Nurse, Health Visitor and Midwife

combined and because she was covering eight villages in this area, was provided with a nurses' bungalow and mini-car. To many children she was known as the 'nit nurse' and someone who made things better. One day a little boy knocked on her door and handed her a small mole requesting she make it better, a short time later he returned with a handful of worms giving Helen precise feeding instructions. The mole survived. These were happy days but with changes in the NHS Helen had to give up her three way stretch status and worked as a full time

Health Visitor until her retirement.

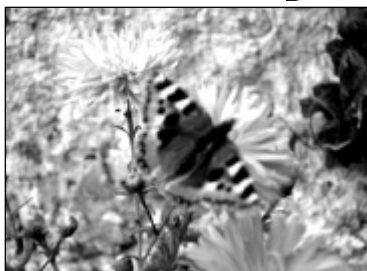


The W.I. thank everyone who supported their sale on the Green on Saturday 12th September

Helen's experiences have fitted in well with her hobby – she now breeds dogs and wearing her midwifery hat has come in handy on many an occasion!! Peggy Cattell warmly thanked Helen for her inspiring talk and for stirring many memories with our members, some of whom had worked alongside her.

Dates for your Diary

Autumn visitor



October

Thursday 1 st	Gardening Club Visit to Kew
Saturday 10 th 6.30 p.m.	Harvest Supper in Bernard Hall (See page 3)
Tuesday 13 th 11.00 a.m.	Coffee and Distribution of Harvest Gifts in Church
Tuesday 13 th 2.30 p.m.	W.I Talk on "Outings for Pleasure"
Saturday 17 th 7.30 p.m.	Concert in Church (See page 5)
Tuesday 20 th 7.30 p.m.	History Society Talk: "The History and Work of the Chiltern Society"
Wednesday 21 st 7.30 p.m.	Chocolate Evening in Clubhouse (See page 3)
Thursday 22 nd 7.30 p.m.	Harvest in the Club

November

Monday 2 nd 7.30 p.m.	Gardening Club Talk: "Winter Containers"
Saturday 7 th 5.00 p.m.	Bonfire and Fireworks in Playing Fields (See page 2)
Sunday 8 th 6.00 p.m.	Remembrance Day Service in Church
Tuesday 10 th 2.30 p.m.	W.I. Talk: "Historic Isles of Orkney, Shetland and Papa Stour"
Friday 13 th 6.30 p.m.	Theatre in Bernard Hall (See page 4)
Friday 20 th 8.00p.m.	Charity Auction for Cancer Research, Bernard Hall.
Saturday 21 st 7.30 p.m.	Theatre in Bernard Hall (See page 4)
Tuesday 24 th 7.30 p.m.	History Society Talk: "Tales of the Unexpected"

Clerk to the Parish Council

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Experience of administration work and IT skills is essential.

Anyone wishing to apply for this position should contact the Council Chair, Mrs Sherry Scott, Tyringham Hall, Upper Church Street, Cuddington, Bucks, HP18 0AP Tel 01844 291526, to obtain details of the contract, responsibilities and personal specification.



The Royal British Legion Annual Poppy Appeal

A reminder that there will be, as usual, door-to-door selling of poppies in the village during the second half of October.

Vandalism in Cuddington



It is a sad time when the vandalism that one normally associates with big towns and communities reaches our own small, close-knit village. Sue Jones, one of our Police Community Support Officers, reported briefly, in the last Village Voice, of recent vandalism that had occurred on the Playing Fields.

The two dugout shelters beside the football pitch have had their concrete block

walling pushed over. The tractor, used for mowing the field has had most of its windows broken.

The climbing frame/multiplay equipment has had panels damaged. The perimeter fence of the children's play area has had palings removed.

This is just senseless damage of facilities that have been provided by generous volunteers or out of money that we all have contributed to through our parish precept. Repair and replacement will be time consuming and expensive. The sad thing is that the damage may well have been done by young people from our own village.

This must stop now. This anti-social behaviour must be nipped in the bud and all villagers should unite and be vigilant to anything to anything similar happening in the future. Report it immediately to the police and let them know who is responsible. Tel 08458 505505.

Prescriptions needed?

Ring friends from St. Nicholas:-
Nan and Peggy Cattell (291313),
Myles and Carolin Saker (291825) or
Jean Watson (291595)

A reminder that in addition to visits to health centres etc volunteers will collect prescriptions from Chemists.

Dining Club

The next Cuddington Gentleman's Dining Club meeting will be at the Crown Hotel on Thursday the 8th October, not the 1st October as earlier advertised. Gentlemen interested please contact Phil Johnson Telephone 291526 or e mail Parkstone28@tiscali.co.uk



The new school year began at the start of September with 136 pupils on roll across our two sites. Year 4 children started for the first time on the Dinton site and 26 Little Owls (our reception class) started at Cuddington.

The vegetable garden at school that the Little Owls class look after has produced some lovely produce with regular supplies of beans, courgettes and tomatoes throughout the season. Our potatoes survived this year and the gardening club kindly came into school in the first week to weigh our produce for the village Murphy competition. It is lovely to see the children so interested and knowledgeable about the food we eat.



David Jones of the Gardening Club organising the weigh-in at the school

All classes took part in a dance workshop from Claytons Academy and the children enjoyed it so much that the lunchtime class is now oversubscribed.

The school will again be supporting Jeans for Genes on Friday 2nd October when the children will come to school out of uniform to raise money for this charity.

We have already had parents visiting the school with a view to applying for a place. If your child was born between 1st September 2005 and 31st August 2006 you need to apply by 13th

November. Forms are available at school or you can apply online at https://emsonline.buckscc.gov.uk/admit_transfer/

If you are applying by post your application must be completed and returned to Buckinghamshire County Council Admissions Team.

Services at St. Nicholas

(Churchwardens: Myles Saker, 291825 and Caroline Stonham, 292221)

October

- 4th 10.00 am HOLY COMMUNION
A modern Communion Service with hymns. The children go to "Sunday Special" for part of the service
- 7th 9.30 am PRAYERS
- 11th HARVEST FESTIVAL
10.00 am FAMILY SERVICE
6.00 PM SPECIAL EVENING SERVICE
- 18th 10.00 am HOLY COMMUNION
A less formal modern Communion Service with hymns. The children go to Sunday Special for part of the Service
11.30 am PRAYERS
- 25th 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 Chatabox and the Grid in the Bernard Hall at 9.50 a.m.
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.

John's Column

*"Summer pleasures they are gone
like to visions everyone
And the cloudy days of Autumn
and of winter cometh on"*

John Clare 1793-1864

One weekend way back in the sixties I remember taking a walk down the Drive – it was a beautiful sunny day – no one was about and it seemed as if I had the world to myself. There were Skylarks above the fields either side and a variety of bird song. I paused at the river and sat on the bank listening to the 'plop' of the Chub as they rose to take flies on the surface of the water whilst Spotted Flycatchers swept under the trees along the banks. The 'icing on the cake' was provided by a pair of Kingfishers who nested further along the river towards Cheersley. I watched a little ripple on the water surface as 'ratty' (you remember "Wind in the Willows"?) busied himself where the river bank touched the water – it was indeed a perfect time.

Nowadays the Skylarks are a rarity, whilst 'Ratty' (water vole) has almost ceased to exist due to that vicious foreigner the Mink—imported and bred in captivity for the fashion industry—only to be released into the countryside by some grossly misguided 'do gooders'. Will these people ever learn?

The results of the 'Big Garden Bird-watch' courtesy of 'Birds' RSPB2009 and undertaken by over half a million of us!! now indicates the top ten garden birds in the UK as the House Sparrow, Starling, Blackbird, Blue Tit, Chaffinch, Wood Pigeon, Collared Dove, Great Tit, Robin and Long Tailed Tit.

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