

THE

March-April 2025

Nymphsfield

NEWS & ADVERTISER



Editorial

With any luck it won't be long before spring is springing and thoughts turn to sowing one's seed!

In this issue we have good news about the pub and about getting to Tinkley Gate.

Email: nympynews@gmx.com

The deadline for the next issue is 20 April 2025 (Easter Sunday).

Cover picture: the late Bart Clifford, a great Nympsfield character, doing his bit for the open village event, Nympsfield on Show (1977). Picture by Chris Dove.

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MON-FRI 09 :00 AM,
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BUS TIMES (see note p5 about fares)

The Cross, to Dursley

09:28 (65) Dursley and Gloucester
10:21 (65A) Dursley and Coaley (Sat only)
11:28 (65) Dursley and Gloucester
12:36 (65A) Dursley and Coaley (Sat only)
13:28 (65) Dursley and Gloucester
14:17 (165) from N'lsworth) to Dursley
then Coaley (Mon to Fri)

15:58 (65) Dursley and Gloucester
18:04 (65) Dursley to Cam & Dursley Stn
(18:35) terminating Horsemarling Lane,
Stonehouse

The Cross, to Stroud:

08:05 (08:00 Saturdays) (65) Stroud,
leaving Cam & Dursley Station at 07:30
10:25 (165) Stroud via Nailsworth (Mon-Fri
only)

11:21 (65) Stroud
11:17 (65A) Stroud (Sat only)
13:21 (65) Stroud
13:32 (65A) Stroud & Whiteway (Sat only)
15:21 (65) Stroud
17:56 (65) Stroud (leaves Cam & Dursley
17:25)

All services Mon-Sat unless stated
otherwise. No buses on Sundays and Bank
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IRONING

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Contact: Tommy Guerin 07432650321

DOMESTIC HEATING OIL

Nympsfield (and surrounding area) oil buying group. This not only benefits the smaller users but also the bigger users significantly. Typically we save around 5p per litre over the price for smaller quantities.

Next order dates: 31 March, 30 June, 29 Sept, 1 Dec 2025

colinfairbrother@hotmail.com or

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EVERYTHING NYMPSFIELD!

Join us in the "Everything Nympsfield!" Facebook group for the very latest news

ST JOSEPH'S PRE-SCHOOL Mon to Fri, term time only, 9am to 3pm, St Joseph's Catholic Primary School. We accept children from the age of two. Registered provider for 2, 3 and 4 year old nursery education funded children. Including the new working parents' 9 to 23 months old funding available from 1/9/2024. We are also registered to offer 30 hours free childcare entitlement.

Contact Natalie Finn-Powers 860311 or email sjpleadpractitioner@gmail.com. See Facebook: 'St Joseph's Pre-school' and article later in this edition.

What's on

NYMPFIELD CLUB

BINGO: Alternate Mondays 7pm.

15 March - Race night

13 Apr - Children's Easter party & egg hunt

14 April - Easter bingo special

19 April - Easter squares draw

3 May - Disco

4 May - VE day quiz with fabulous Finbarr

5 May - VE day cream teas

26 October - Children's Halloween party
and trick or treating

27 October - Halloween bingo special

21 December - Children's Christmas party
and reindeer hunt

22 December - Christmas bingo special

31 December - Music through the decades
quiz then karaoke to take us into 2026

We also have our **charity coffee mornings**,
fortnightly Monday night **bingo** and
quizzes throughout the year!

See Facebook page for more details.

U3A BRIDGE GROUP U3A Bridge has
resumed at the Methodist Meeting Room,
Dursley starting at a prompt 2 pm, and
continue each Tuesday until further notice.
Call Richard Gwyer on 01453 860512, or
see Cam U3A website for details.

MORE BRIDGE Want to learn a
fascinating and time consuming pastime –
then bridge is for you! Contact Bridget
Lumb (07899 968220) or google Wotton-
under-Edge Bridge Club for information

about lessons starting this Autumn.
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Cooke (fully qualified member of the EBU
Teachers Association) Tel:01666 890261 or
07704 946846

Email: tresham.bridge@gmail.com

100 CLUB WINNERS

Week 9 No. 58. Wendy Arnold.

Week 10 No. 19 Jane Hughes

Week 11 No. 6 Richard Newman.

Week 12 No. 68 David Hill.

Week 13 No. 11 Richard Mayes. (£25).

Week 14 No. 73 Teresa Freeman.

Week 15 No. 6 Richard Newman.

Week 16 No. 40 Chrissy Roseblade.

Week 17 No. 65 Trevor Gaunt.

Week 18 No. 14 Mark Holloway.

Please note that 100 club subscriptions are
now due. £12 per number. If you are
passing Delahay please put money in an
envelope with your name on it. If not, we
can call and collect it. Thank you. Or, you
can do a bank transfer.

Please phone Pat or Malcolm 01453
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Wanted

UNUSED GARAGE/SHED/WORKSHOP

space with electricity to rent for use as a
small wood workshop. Contact me if you
have any spaces available! : 01453 860968
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BUS FARES

Fares have gone up: the capped fare is now £3 for a single, £5 for a local
day rider or £8.50 for a "West Gold" day rider which covers a huge area.
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Moya Wallis T: 01453 619270 &
07719880451

Parish Office T: 01453 549280

E: ewelmeparishoffice@gmail.com

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Details of all services on the
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Dominic's Dursley

Parish Priest Fr Philip Thomas
542039

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**SEE WEB SITES FOR CURRENT
ARRANGEMENTS**



THE BOOK CLUB

is normally held monthly. We are a very informal group whose aim is to discuss the book selected and have a social evening too.

Everyone is welcome (whether you have read the book or not, there's always one!) Enquiries to Carol 860610.

Next books:

20 March: The Cuckoos Calling by Robert Galbraith/JK Rowling – Dan's choice, venue t.b.c.

17 April: Abroad in Japan by Chris Broad – Carol's

Quotation Corner

*Time flies like an
arrow. Fruit flies like
a banana.*

Groucho Marx

NATURE WATCH by “Miss Daisy”

STORKS AND HERONS

The other day my husband came in and said he had seen a stork on our roof, which caused me a few palpitations until I realised that there was no-one in the family of child-bearing age! (More on the topic of storks believed to be responsible for delivering babies later!)

As it turned out it was a heron – which is quite similar in appearance, although obviously about half the size of a stork. People are often confused by their similar appearance, but they come from a different family (the stork being from the Ciconiidae family and the heron from the Ardeidae family). The most distinct feature is in the neck of these two birds in that the stork has a long straight neck, whilst the heron pulls its neck in whilst flying, into an S-shape.

But you are far more likely to see a heron in the UK than a stork – as there are approximately sixty three thousand of them over-wintering here, whilst there are only about twenty storks spotted annually in the UK. But in 2020 two wild breeding pairs of storks in the UK nested at Knepp Estate in Sussex, the first time in 600 years, with the last pair nesting in 1416 at St. Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh. So why did storks become rare in the UK? Well, it could be that we ate too many of them as they were very popular at Medieval banquets!!

There are still ancient references to storks in the UK with the town of Storrington in West Sussex (listed as Estorchestone in the Domesday Book), which is translated as “homestead of storks” with references to them being eaten at Medieval banquets in the town.

The heron of course is the “enemy” of anyone who has a fish pond in their garden – and the only foolproof way of preventing your goldfish being gobbled up, is to net the pond. Interestingly, the “decoy” shaped herons sold by garden centres to deter them only serves to encourage them to pay you a visit!!

Turning now to the “myth” that the stork delivers babies. This emanates from an Ancient Greek legend when a vengeful goddess named Hera grew jealous of a beautiful Queen Gerana and turned her into a stork. The heartbroken Gerana wanted to get her baby son back and therefore the depiction of a flying stork carrying a swaddled baby is still seen on “congratulations” cards when a new baby is born!

CECILIA ROSE WHITTARD (NEE FREEMAN)

19 Sep 1933 – 5 Dec 2024

Eulogy by Cis's daughter Joan, spoken by niece, Mary-Jo Elmer.

Thank you all for coming today to help celebrate the life of Cis - as most of you knew her

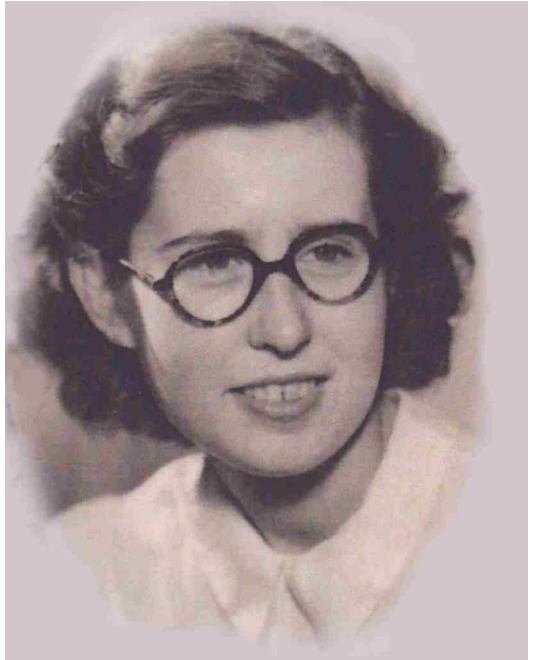
Mum is such a small word but it encompasses a person who has devoted almost all of her entire adult life to the care, love and wellbeing of her family. In Mum's case this wasn't just her spouse and children, it was anyone who needed help, whether a bed, a meal, counsellor, friend, a shoulder, or just a hand to hold.

Born to Connie and Jack Freeman, she joined her brothers Bernard and John and sister Mary then, a few years later, sister Theresa and foster brother Alec. Mum and Dad were married in Nympsfield and lived for

a while with her Aunt Connie and Uncle Jack in Yewtree Cottage, later moving into Weavers Cottage in Front Street. Mum was never happier than when she was surrounded by her family and, living in Nympsfield, there were a lot - nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles, parents, grandparents and great-grandparents.

Skipping in the road, playing football and cricket, flying small planes that Dad had made, sledging in the fields, mine was an idyllic childhood, mostly thanks to Mum. She always had our backs.

Mum did most things round the home – painting, wall papering, gardening – all in her slippers. We lived for a time in Owlpen Lodge – a big kitchen with a woodburner and a high ceiling. To paint the ceiling Mum had a chair on a table (no health and safety). Finally it was done. On having tea, John shook a bottle of ketchup and the ceiling had a lived red stripe – not, however, as livid as Mum.



Mum had a passion for shoes- wedges were her favourites. On purchasing her new shoes she would head to the nearest church and change into them to make sure the soles were dirty so that Grandma couldn't take them back to the shop. One day, at the top of Frocester Hill with her sister Theresa and cousins Rosemary and Joey, all admiring the glorious view. Not Mum, she had her back to that and was admiring her shoes!

An avid knitter, we never wanted for jumpers. cardigans, hats, gloves or scarves. In later years it was socks of all colours, sizes and patterns. She must have knitted hundreds of pairs over the years.

After leaving Nympsfield and living in various places, Mum came back to Nympy. That was because Mum wanted to help her Mum take care of her Dad. That was quite a few decades ago now. Since then, Mum and Dad lost two sons – Peter and Martin.

In many ways Mum led a charmed life. She married her handsome pilot and had the five healthy babies that she always wanted. Later, those five children would add ten grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. A beautiful soul, unaware of her impact on people's lives and the kindness and decency with which she treated everyone she met. The world is a poorer place without her. Mum is now at peace reunited with her handsome pilot and her sons. I would like to thank Theresa and Mary-Jo for their support of Mum and myself, also to Father Philip for the visits that gave comfort to Mum over her last few weeks. Lastly a huge thank you to the ladies who provided the 'light refreshments' today – my lovely 'catering cousins'.

THE WIFE (read by David Elmer)

A woman stood at the Heavenly Gate

Her face was scarred and old

As she stood before the man of fate for admission to the fold

"What have you done", St Peter said, "To gain entry here?"

"I've been an Aeromodeller's wife Sir, for many and many a year".

The Heavenly gates swung open wide, St Peter touched the bell.

Come in and choose your harp my Dear,

You've had your share of hell!!!

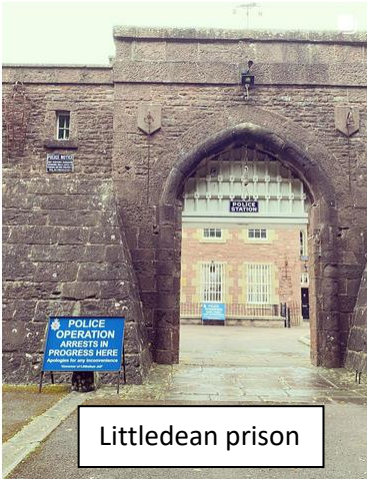
OLD NEWS FROM NYMPFIELD

Houses of Correction

Our prisons are in crisis apparently. It's not a new thing. The great wave of prison building of the mid-nineteenth century was fuelled by outrage at the appalling conditions that people endured there. Prisons were chaotic places full of disease and danger. There was no segregation of debtors from criminals or hardened criminals from the merely accused. Prisoners were totally dependent on their jailers

and there was much corruption. Women's prisons – staffed by men – were especially bad. This began to change in the eighteenth century from the efforts of people like John Howard and Elizabeth Fry. Spurred by a damning report on Gloucester prison, Sir George Onesiphorus Paul of Woodchester, then High Sherriff of the county, set out to do something about it.

Under his plan, a new penitentiary and a house of correction were built at Gloucester and four further houses of correction at Bristol, Horsley,



Littledean prison

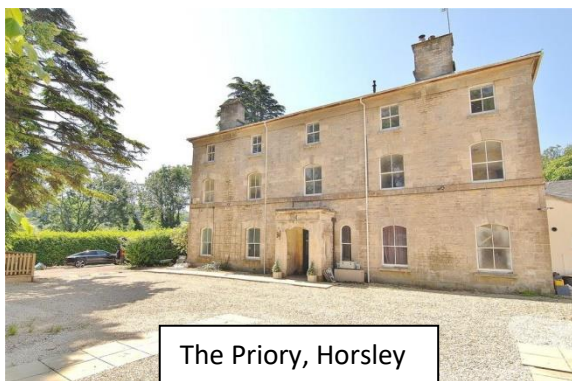
Northleach and Littledean – the last two survive as museums. The penitentiary was for serious offenders (including those to be hanged) while the houses of correction (also known as bridewells) were for lesser offences like vagrancy, debt, petty theft, going equipped for poaching (not poaching itself, that was a hanging matter) and, especially at Horsley, embezzlement of wool by weavers. On admission all prisoners were washed and given prison uniform to wear. Sentences were typically seven to ten weeks. A notable exception to this was young women serving a year for bastardy under a law dating back to the time of Elizabeth I – this was because they had applied to the parish for



Cell at Northleach

support but refused to name the father of their child (from whom the parishes wished to reclaim the money they had given to the girl).

All the houses of correction were built in stone to the same plan. Construction took twice as long as expected and they opened in 1792. Each had a keeper's house, a magistrates' committee room, a turnkey lodge, baths, fumigating rooms, an infirmary and chapel, separate courtyards, day rooms and a cell for each prisoner which was warmed by flues that connected to a central boiler. All the prison officers received a salary. The prisoners' diet consisted of oats, gruel, bread, potatoes, water and salt with meat on Sunday and broth made from the bones on Monday. As the years rode on it seems that the meat ration was increased. Prisoners spent much time in solitary confinement so that they might ruminate and regret their misdeeds. This was combined with plenty of fresh air, hard work and religious education. Labour included gardening, sewing and weaving on a broadloom used to produce cloth that was then sold, a proportion of the income being given to the prisoners on their release or else used to buy extra food when they were ill. In the 1820s a tread mill was installed at Horsley bringing complaints from prisoners that it was making them unwell. Doubling down, the authorities installed a second one for the female prisoners. Punishments included confinement in a dark cell and whipping. There were many deaths and some suicides.



The Priory, Horsley

By the mid-1860s Horsley was mostly used for holding prisoners on remand and by 1876 only for short-term detention. It was finally closed in 1878 then sold and partly demolished. Some of the stone was used to build the mansion that is now known as The Priory.

Interestingly, the late Stan Burrage (born 1940), onetime

Church Warden at St Martin's Horsley recalled playing in the cells when he was a lad so some of the buildings must have remained standing for years after it closed.

Ian Crossland

UPDATE FROM THE NYMPFIELD COMMUNITY PUB GROUP: FEB 2025

Hi All,

We've got lots to update you on this month as the last few weeks have been some of our most productive so far! It's been fantastic to see this progress, which would not have been possible without our wonderful volunteer team, investors and supporters – so thank you all!

Community Share Offer

Our Community Share Offer closed on 31 January, and raised £265,000 from 444 investors – a huge thank you to everyone who invested and helped smash through our project viability milestone.

Purchase of the Rose & Crown

We've reached an agreement with the current owner of the Rose & Crown Inn for full purchase of the pub and have instructed a law firm experienced in commercial property transactions that has worked with several community pubs. Our goal is to complete the purchase by the end of March.

Membership Loans Offer

Earlier this month Matthew Burke, Chair of the Interim Management Committee, wrote to all members (those who have invested) with details of our new Membership Loans Offer which is currently live. We have launched this offer to raise the additional capital required for the outright purchase of the pub and to begin renovation works. The offer is available exclusively to existing investors in the Society.

If you have any questions about the Membership Loans Offer, please contact us at nympsfield.community.pub@gmail.com

Grant Applications

Earlier this month, we were informed by Stroud District Council that our application to the Rural England Prosperity Fund was successful and that they have approved a grant of £20,000. This is a huge success for our fantastic grants team!

We have also been encouraged to apply to the GCC Build Back Better Councillor grant scheme and will be preparing an application shortly. A grant from this scheme will help with some of the immediate renovation costs.

We anticipate we will be able to unlock more grant funding opportunities once we own the pub, as most grant providers require us to own the building in order to apply for funding.

Keeping in touch

We will be sharing further updates about all these topics through our various communications channels as they progress. If you haven't already done so, please:

- Join our Facebook page: Nympsfield Community Pub
- Follow us on Instagram: @the_nympsfield_community_pub_
- Visit our website: nympsfieldcommunitypub.co.uk

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to get in touch via email, social media or by speaking to one of the team in person!

STOP ALL THE CLOCKS

I'd like to stop all the clocks, put a hold on time
So that I can make this moment mine
But the clocks keep on ticking – life goes too fast
Although we can try to make each moment last.

We all have our joys, and we all have our sorrows
But we must try to embrace all our tomorrows.
Day follows night, and night follows day
And we can't hold back the time – whatever we say.....

And time has its limits, of that there's no doubt
But you can make the most of each moment,
Before time
Runs
Out.....

WORDLADDER

Change one word
to the other one
letter at a time.
Each step must
be a real word.



JENNY NISBETT

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Easter Park Farm

EASTER PARK FARM IS CREATING A NEW WILDLIFE HABITAT AND ATTRACTIVE WALK WAY TO IMPROVE THE ENVIRONMENT

We are collaborating with Nympsfield Parish Council, the National Trust and Stroud Valley Project to plant 1500 trees, kindly donated by Gloucestershire Council. The walk way will connect, with other landowners cooperation, to a through route from Nympsfield village to Tinkley Gate.

We are looking for volunteers to help create this new habitat which involves planting tree whips (small sticks) on the 15th and 16th March 2025.

Tea, coffee and biscuits + parking will be provided.

Location: Easter Park Farm, Tinkley Lane, Nympsfield, GL10 3UL

Date: 15th and 16th March 2025 9-4pm

Parking: Off Tinkley Lane, follow signs on the day

Bring: A spade, fork or pick - lunch & water

RSVP: gemma@richardparr.com (Subject: Volunteer)

Due to Easter Park being a farm with pregnant sheep on-site, we have to respectfully ask that children are accompanied at all times by adults, and no dogs are allowed on-site.

NYMPFIELD PARISH COUNCIL

The New Year has seen a flurry of activity within the parish. The effort to purchase the Rose and Crown and to restore it to its former glory has been brilliantly supported. It has been a wonderful show of togetherness by residents and well-wishers of Nympsfield. The hard work continues and we owe a debt of gratitude to the small team who volunteer their time and continue to drive the project forward. Although it has been in place for less than four years, the telephone mast near the Cross is planned to be replaced by another, taller one with a larger array of antennae. It is 'permitted development' as it will not exceed 20m tall (it will be 20m, the existing height is 17.5m) and therefore NPC do not have the right to object as such. They have nevertheless expressed their concerns about visual impact and increased hazard to the local flying club. Following this, we understand the operators' agents will consult the gliding club.

Phase 1 of an initiative, to create a safe footpath between the village and the National Trust at Tinkley Gate, is beginning to take shape. Thanks are due for the permission of landowners along the route. 1500 hedgerow saplings, to line a section of the new footpath, are to be planted over the weekend of March 15/16th and volunteers to help are needed! Anyone who can offer a few hours or more for this reasonably physical but satisfying work, please contact the clerk at clerk@nympsfieldparishcouncil.org or Gemma Marks at gemma@richardparr.com in the first instance. See notice opposite.

Your Parish Councillors: Cllr Anne Robertson (Chair) Cllr Sophia Price (vice-Chair) Cllr Peter Tomiak-Baquero Cllr Trevor Gaunt Cllr Nicola Crabb All can be reached via the Clerk: clerk@nympsfieldparishcouncil.org	Your District Councillor Cllr Martin Pearcy Cllr.martin.pearcy@stroud.gov.uk Your County Councillor Cllr. Wendy Thomas wendy.thomas@gloucestershire.gov.uk Your Member of Parliament Dr Simon Opher (Lab) simon.opher.mp@parliament.uk
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Severn Trent	0800 783 4444
Police	999
Childline	0800 1111
Crimestoppers	0800 555 111
Doctors' Surgery Nailsw'th	01453 832424
Doctors' Surgery Uley	01453 860459
Glo'ster Royal Hospital	0300 422 2222
NHS Direct	111
Nuisance callers (Information Commissioner Office if you are registered with telephone preference service)	0345 070 0707
Police (non-emergency)	101

Police: Neighb'd Policing, Dursley & Cam Team (non-emergency)	01453 753500
Rose and Crown Inn	We wish!!
St Joseph's School	01453 860311
Street issues (potholes, lights etc): https://fixmystreet.gloucestershire.gov.uk/	
Stroud District Council	01453 766321
Building Control	01453 754871
Dog Warden	01453 754491
Pollution, noise, bonfires etc	754478
Neighbourhood Warden - Andy Beamish	07834 419332
Rubbish collection	01453 754424
Vet (Bowbridge)	01453 762350

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