

THE

May-June 2026

Nymphsfield

NEWS & ADVERTISER



Editorial

Welcome to the early summer edition of the Nymphy News. We have news from the Pub, Parish Council and jokes, poetry and history (natural and social) from our regulars. Get some vitamin C and D – read it in the garden while drinking some orange juice (gin optional).

The deadline for the next issue is 20 June 2026.

Cover: No, not an owl. Arborist John Rigley (arrowed) in the late stages of dismantling a victim of ash dieback (planning permission granted).

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then Coaley (Mon to Fri)
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(18:35) terminating Horsemarling Lane,
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11:21 (65) Stroud
11:17 (65A) Stroud (Sat only)
13:21 (65) Stroud
13:32 (65A) Stroud & Whiteway (Sat only)
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Contact Natalie Finn-Powers on 07851 592924 or email

sjpleadpractitioner@gmail.com. See

Facebook: ‘St Joseph’s Pre-school’ or website: www.st-josephs-preschool-nympsfield.co.uk

What’s on

NYMPSFIELD CLUB

See Facebook page and inside 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. Alternatively contact the teacher; Ian Cooke (fully qualified member of the EBU Teachers Association) Tel:01666 890261 or 07704 946846
Email: tresham.bridge@gmail.com

100 CLUB WINNERS

Week 17 No. 17 Ian Beales.
Week 18 No. 98. Richard Pearch.
Week 19 No. 43. Bill Billet.
Week 20 No. 76. Martin Wooldridge.
Week 21 No. 39. Judy Whitman.
Week 22 No. 54. Diane Davis.
Week 23 No. 20. Katrina Douglas-Phillips.
Week 24 No. 12. Jo Beeston.
Week 25 No. 81. Amey Guerin.
Week 26 No. 57. Jenny and Andy Nisbett. (£25)
Week 27 No. 60. Tina Franklin.
Week 28 No. 26. Pat Smith.
We still have some spare numbers. £12 per number.
If you would like to join, please phone Malcolm or Pat Jones 01453 860696.

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 or dan@dtm.co.uk .



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!)

20 May: Small Pleasures by Clare Chambers (Lin)

17 Jun: tba (Tina)

New members welcome! Don't be shy, give it a try!

Enquiries to Carol 860610.

WORDLADDER

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



Barry Cryer Corner

I'm 59 and people call me middle-aged. How many 118-year-old men do you know?

SPRING AWAKENING

Mother Nature's hand, tho never seen
Has colour washed the trees in palest
green

White blossom bursts from hawthorn
hedges

And sparrows snooze on window
ledges.

And tho' there's still a morning chill

The sun comes early o'er the hill.

We meet friends and neighbours –
smiles on faces

As we clear away the winter traces
The fresh green shoots in farmer's
fields

Gives promise to the harvest yields.

And we're here to celebrate another
Spring

And whatever this new year will bring.

Jenny Nisbet

International Dawn Chorus Day
this year is on Sunday the 3rd of
May, so set that alarm clock, open
the bedroom window, and be
prepared to be serenaded.

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ARRANGEMENTS**

“NATURE WATCH” by Miss Daisy.

LIQUORICE

It is always a challenge (a very enjoyable one) to think of something to write about and the subject of liquorice came to mind when watching a programme recently about how “Liquorice Allsorts” are made.

Liquorice is in fact a small shrub which is native to Southern Europe and the Middle East and it is from the root of this plant that liquorice is made. Its intense sweetness comes from glycyrrhizin – a compound which is fifty times sweeter than sugar. Its use as a medicine to treat coughs, bronchitis and peptic ulcers, dates back to ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome.

It has been cultivated in Pontefract, West Yorkshire since the 16th century but liquorice made its confectionary debut in the 1760’s when a chemist named George Dunhill mixed the root extract with sugar to make a sticky black lozenge known as the Pontefract Cake – in the shape of an old coin and stamped with the name Pontefract. They are still made there to this day.

Confectioner George Bassett began making liquorice novelty sweets back in 1842, using sugar, coconut, gelatine and flavourings to enhance them.

Bassett’s Liquorice Allsorts were invented entirely by accident in 1899 when one of the firm’s representatives, a man named Charlie Thompson, dropped a tray of these novelty sweets on the floor in front of a customer. The mixture of colours and textures so intrigued the customer that he asked to purchase some and that is how Bassett’s Liquorice Allsorts (and its famous logo “Bertie Bassett”) became so popular.

Liquorice is both delicious and beneficial to health in moderation, but do be warned, the compound glycyrrhizin can cause high blood pressure and low potassium if eaten in large quantities.

Summer Yoga in the Village Hall

6 weeks on Thursday afternoons 3-4 pm. Starts on June 4th

This class will be for everyone, but particularly those who are a bit older, or not 100% fit or feel they aren’t bendy enough! It will be gentle and relaxing.

Free “taster” class for newbies.

For more information please email Norma

Noz5252@hotmail.co.uk

Update from the Nympsfield Community Pub Group

Events

Thank you to everyone who attended our “Pop-in Pub” on Friday 3 April. We saw a steady stream of customers and raised £3k in bar sales - an excellent result! A huge thanks to Jo and the events team for delivering another successful event, and to Grant for creating the new advertising signs. Thanks to Emily and the Uley Brewery team for supporting our events!

If you missed it, or just can’t wait for the next one, the good news is – we have two more events coming up very soon!

Our biggest event of the year, our Pop-up Pub and BBQ, is taking place on Saturday 16 May from 1-8pm. We’ll have a marquee in the pub car park and three real ales on tap (as well as a selection of other alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks), so join us whatever the weather!

We also have our Open Gardens event on Saturday 13 June from 2-5pm - with tea, coffee and cake at the village hall.

More details about each event are available in the “events” section of our Facebook page or on our website.

Grants and Funding

Alongside our fundraising events, we’re continuing to apply for various grants to fund the renovations needed to safely reopen the pub.

Last month, we submitted an application to the National Lottery Heritage Fund (NLHF) for a £208k grant, which we’ll use alongside £68k of our own funds to complete the ‘phase one renovation programme’, including reroofing the entire building – which will allow us to reopen the pub for drinks. We hope to hear back about the outcome of our application by the end of May. NLHF rules prevent us from starting any renovations until we know the outcome of our application.

Unfortunately, our Expression of Interest for a Historic England Repair Grant was unsuccessful. Historic England advised us to apply to the National Lottery Heritage Fund instead and to look out for an announcement about the next round of Heritage at Risk Capital Funding.

We’re finalising a stage one application to the Summerfield Trust for funding accessible toilet facilities. The Trust has advised us to submit it before the end of April. Our application will then be discussed at their next Trustees meeting in July.

Thank you also to Carol Price for her garden plant and hose reel sale to raise funds for Nympsfield Community Pub.

Renovation progress

Thank you to our volunteers for their hard work tidying up the car park, clearing the front garden, weeding the planters and removing the ivy from the bottle store. Frank Wooldridge and Gerald (Blondie) Smith deserve a special shoutout for providing the telehandler and clearing away all the garden waste.

AGM

Our next AGM will be held on Friday 18 September 2026 at Nympsfield village hall. Please save the date.

Keeping in Touch

We'll continue to share updates through our various communication channels as progress is made. If you haven't already, 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 feel free to get in touch via email, social media, or speak to one of the team members in person!

EXERCISE FOR PENSIONERS

Begin by standing on a comfortable surface where you have plenty of room on each side.

With a 5-lb potato bag in each hand extend your arms straight out from your sides and hold them there for as long as you can. Try to reach a full minute and then relax.

Each day you will find that you can hold this position for just a bit longer.

After a couple of weeks, move up to 10-lb potato bags. Then try 50-lb potato bags and eventually try to get to where you can lift a 100-lb bag in each hand and hold your arms straight for more than a full minute. (I'm at this level).

After you feel confident at that level put a potato in each bag.

Old News from Nympsfield

Nympsfield Quakers

After the English Civil War (1642-51) there was a period of a few years when all kinds of religious belief were tolerated – provided, that is, that they were Protestant and did not upset the social order. This ensured the continued persecution of Catholics while also making sure that the Protestant revolutionaries – people like the Diggers and Levellers - could be kept in check so that the aristocratic and gentlemanly classes remained in charge (remember that Oliver Cromwell was a direct descendant of Thomas Cromwell, Henry VIII's 'enforcer'). Among the many sects that flourished at this time was the Society of Friends also



Illustration from 1647 broadsheet: *A Catalogue of the Several Sects and Opinions in England and other Nations*

known as Seekers and (later) Quakers. Led by George Fox, an itinerant cobbler, it had strongholds in the far north-west and the west of England, including Gloucestershire. Fox urged simplicity, sincerity and equality and preached that everyone had a personal hot line to God. Priests - and organized religion generally – were not only unnecessary but, worse, they were a hindrance to truth and must be swept away entirely to allow 'the Day of the Lord' to arrive. With that kind of thinking, it's not surprising that he opposed the payment of tithes – the 'one tenth'

of production that was taken from farmers to support local clergy. Chris Dove's History of Nympsfield tells of a Nympsfield Quaker, Richard Wilkins:

In 1685, the under-sheriff seized from Richard Wilkins of Nympsfield goods worth £120. which he sold for £36. To add insult to injury, Mrs. Wilkin's pocket was turned out, to yield a further six or seven pounds. Wilkins died in 1701 and this entry appears on the fly-sheet of the first Parish register: "Rich. Wilkins of the parishe, a tallow chandler, was buried at Shortwood in ye parishe of Horsley Quakers burying place. October 14th 1701."



Nailsworth Quaker Meeting House

The sort of people who were attracted to non-conformist beliefs tended to be those that placed high value on their independence, financial and otherwise. These might be self-employed people such as weavers, small farmers or, in the case of the Wilkins family, tallow chandlers. Such a person dealt in candles made from animal fat. These were cheaper but lower quality than beeswax candles giving less light and a smoky flame. This sounds like a poor sort of business to be in and if, on top of this, they were being harassed for tithes and (later) fined for non-attendance at church, you might think the family was pretty hard up. Not a bit of it - at his

death in 1701 Richard Wilkins left land in Nympsfield and adjoining parishes to one son and two hundred pounds— six years' wages for a skilled man - to another. Richard also gave ten pounds (a couple of thousand in today's money) to be used to

earn interest for the benefit of the poor people of the Quakers' Meeting House in Nailsworth. The yearly yield couldn't have been more than a few shillings and would not have gone far which may be why, 30 years later, his son Henry left £100 for the same purpose. In a long and complicated will he also ordered that the house he lived in should be rented to produce an annuity of £4 per year which was to be distributed to the poor of Nympsfield "without partiality" as to who should be relieved i.e. regardless of religion. Other bequests included houses and lands to his brother and £350 to his nephew. He also gave one shilling a week to his brother-in-law, John Walkley who was not allowed to handle any cash but, instead, had to be paid in bread, other eatables or clothing – these sound like precautions against the demon drink and probably reflect Henry's Quaker outlook.

Going back to its origins, Quaker meetings in Nailsworth followed the visit of a missionary in 1655. When the Meeting House itself was built is less clear although it was in regular use by 1680. Records show the Wilkins family to be involved from the earliest days. After the restoration of the monarchy (1660) the authorities cracked down on religious dissent through Acts requiring everyone to attend their parish church every Sunday and forbidding non-Anglican religious services. Non-attendance ('recusancy') attracted fines which, routinely, Quakers (and others) refused to pay. This led to seizure of their goods and/or time in prison that could stretch to months or years – a period known to Quakers as the Sufferings. Perhaps Charles II's nickname - the merry monarch – was undeserved. He was succeeded by his Catholic brother James II but, after three years, he was ousted in the 'Glorious Revolution' of 1688 which brought his sister Mary and her husband William of Orange to the throne as joint monarchs. By this time it had become clear that the draconian legislation meant to enforce unity was having the opposite effect – it was creating divisions in society. Also, with the Catholic James out of the picture and Protestant monarchs securely in place, some flexibility might be permitted. The outcome was the Toleration Act 1689 which allowed non-conformists to worship in their own way. The requirement to attend Anglican services remained but was mostly ignored while Catholics remained under stricture – they had to wait another hundred years to be given similar freedoms.

Ian Crossland

HEATING OIL

The cost of heating oil is currently unregulated. The price has doubled in the past month due to the US - Iran war. If you are struggling to afford heating oil you could apply to the: Crisis and Resilience Fund administered by Gloucestershire County Council.

What is Crisis and Resilience Fund (CRF)?

The Crisis and Resilience Fund (CRF) is a new multi-year national programme funded by the Department for Work and Pensions to help people in Gloucestershire who are facing financial hardship, while also strengthening long-term community resilience. Running from Wednesday 1 April 2026 to 31 March 2029, it replaces the previous Household Support Fund.

The fund provides support for residents experiencing sudden financial crises, such as difficulty affording food, fuel, essential household items, or emergency living costs, and backing local organisations that offer advice, wellbeing support, and services that help people become more financially secure.

Definition of a crisis under the Crisis and Resilience Fund (CRF)

A crisis refers to a sudden event or situation that causes immediate hardship or jeopardises an individual's or family's ability to maintain basic safety, well-being, or financial stability. CRF guidance highlights that crisis support is intended for people facing unexpected shocks that create urgent need.

Examples of crises under the CRF

The CRF provides illustrative examples of situations that qualify as a crisis, including:

Floods or fires causing loss of home or essential belongings

Medical emergencies leading to immediate financial or practical hardship

Leaving an abusive relationship, requiring urgent safety and resettlement support

Breakages of essential household items (e.g., fridge, cooker, bed) where replacement is critical for safe living

Redundancy or sudden loss of income, creating urgent financial shock

Illness affecting someone's ability to meet day to day essential living expenses

Unexpected bills, such as funeral costs – this includes having to find money to pay for heating oil or LPG

In all cases, a crisis is understood as an acute disruption that exceeds a person's or household's ability to cope without immediate external support.

If you are struggling to pay for heating oil, please have a look at Gloucestershire's County Council website here:

<https://familyhubs.gloucestershire.gov.uk/crisis-resilience-home>

May Day

Hooray! Hooray! The first of May!

Outdoor sex begins today!

The first of May is cause for celebration in many traditions.

Morris dancers perform at dawn on May day to ensure the fertility of crops, beasts in the field and women (sometimes followed by passing around an alcohol-soaked, fruity fertility cake).

Dancing is performed around the May Pole (there's one at Paganhill) and a May Queen may be elected (such as at Randwick for the Randwick Wap).

The first Saturday of May is celebrated as **Nude Gardening Day** (so no peeping over

neighbours' garden fences).

Beltane is one of the four principal pagan festivals, May Day falling roughly midway between the vernal equinox and the summer solstice. It



St Joseph's School circa 1979: does anyone recognise anyone?

often involves bonfires: all fires in hearth are to be extinguished and rekindled using a flame from the Beltane bonfire. Feasting and dancing is usually involved.

The Romans celebrated the festival of Floralia on or around 1 May, eventually known for its debauched frolics.

In France, the streets of towns and villages are full of the scent of Lily of the Valley (Muguet). Small posies of muguetts are traditionally gifted to friends and relatives, especially of the female variety to bring good luck. Stalls may sell the flowers on the street on 1 May anywhere so long as they are more than 40 m from a florist's shop.

May Day is, of course, the day to celebrate organised labour and worker's rights as International Workers' Day. We used to have a May Day Bank



Oo-err missus! Nude Gardening Day

Holiday until Thatcher decided it was too lefty and it was moved to the first Monday of May. The catholic church in 1955 chose 1 May as feast day for St Joseph the Worker (possibly to get in on the act that had been started by the communists). Happy May Day!

NYMPSFIELD PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

The annual village tidy-up took place recently and resulted in an impressive haul of filled bags for the bin lorry. In response to a new initiative from Stroud DC, we are taking note of the amount and location of litter directly attributable to the main fast food/drink takeaways. This will help build a picture of ‘hotspots’, which will inform both street cleaning effort and any potential sanctions against the outlets concerned. Many thanks for the volunteers who turned out on the day. Mention should also be made of those few but treasured parishioners who never fail to collect litter on their walks around the village. It’s something more of us should do, including me. Just remember to wear gloves and be careful.

An armed police response team visited Nympsfield following reports of a knife being wielded – an unwelcome surprise for our village. It sometimes feels that the outside world has little to do with us but this is a reminder that we are not immune. Please report any cases of anti-social behaviour to Stroud Community Officers at community.services@stroud.gov.uk or of course, the emergency services via 999 as appropriate.

On the planning front, no objections were made either to tree pruning at Weaver’s Cottage or to a resubmission of a previous application for a barn extension at Dingle Edge. Please contact clerk@nympsfieldparishcouncil.org to register your interest on any of the above topics.

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 Percy (Green) Cllr.martin.percy@stroud.gov.uk Your County Councillor Cllr. Richard Dean (Green) richard.dean@gloucestershire.gov.uk Your Member of Parliament Dr Simon Opher (Lab) simon.opher.mp@parliament.uk
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