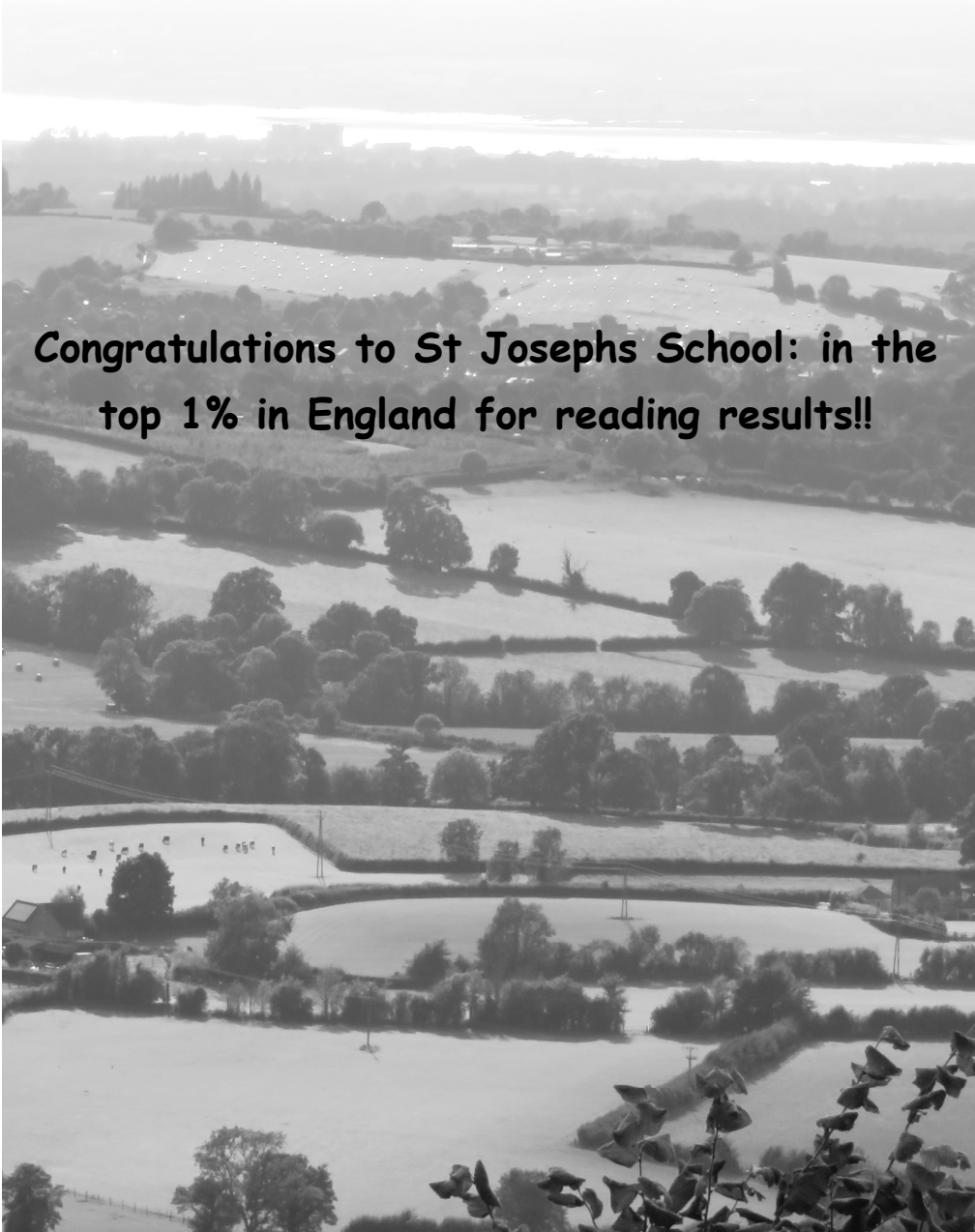


MARCH- APRIL 2019

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NEWS & ADVERTISER



**Congratulations to St Josephs School: in the
top 1% in England for reading results!!**

What's on

Pantomime 14-16 March 2019
Nympsfield Village Hall 7:30 pm
A new production of Treasure Island.
See separate notice

The Rose and Crown Inn 860796
Tuesday to Sunday 12-3pm and 5-11pm
Sat/ Sun 12-11pm
Good beer and food in traditional 17th
century pub.

Nympsfield Working Men's Club
Mon-Thurs: 4pm-8pm
Saturday: 12 – close
Sunday: 11.30am – 6pm
Book your special event at the Club – no
hire charge. Contact Ter: 07590 268908
or Teresa 860796
See separate notice

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

Village Spring Clean 1 pm Sunday 7 April
See separate notice

Soup Kitchen 13 March and 10 April.
See separate notice.

Cream Teas every bank holiday – see
separate notice

St Joseph's Pre-School Mon- Fri
St Joseph's School 8:50am – 3pm
St Joseph's Pre-school accepts children
from the age of two. Open 5 days per
week, term time only. Nursery vouchers are
accepted. Contact Natalie Powers 860311
or email stjosephspresch@gmail.com.
See Facebook: 'St Joseph's Pre-school'

BINGO! Nympsfield Working Men's Club.
Eyes down 8pm every other Thurs: 28th
Feb, 14th/28th March, 11th/25th April.
Great CASH prizes & raffle.

U3A Bridge Group Tuesday 2 - 4.45 pm
Friendly, social bridge at in Dursley Library
Meeting Room (until end of March, call for
venue after then). Beginners and improvers
most welcome, along with those fully
conversant with this enthralling game.
Tea and biscuits provided; £2 per session.
Call Richard Gwyer on 01453 860512, or see
Cam U3A website for details.

WIN Meetings 18th March and 15th April
7:30pm Village Hall, See separate notice

Book Club Third Wednesday of every
month – see separate notice

Save the Dates – Village Events not to be missed

Family Fun Day - Sunday 12th May

At the playing field from 11am - more details in due course.

Easter Fun Time Sunday 20th April at the WM Club. See separate notice

Progressive Dinner Party – 22nd June

Starting and finishing at the Working Men's Club. If you haven't joined us before
everyone is welcome call Jo Beeston 01453 860621 or Michelle Holloway 01453
861348 if you need more information.

Gin Tasting Evening – In aid of the Village Hall – at the Village Hall - Sat 5th October
Again more information nearer the time.

Children's Halloween Party - Fri 1st Nov at the Village Hall

A New Start

It's taken a while to resuscitate it but finally the Nympsfield News and Advertiser lives again.

The format is unchanged, the content, much the same.
Our philosophy: if it ain't broke...

What's different is that the Nympy News will now appear only six times per year: January, March and so on. Copy is due by the 20th of the month preceding publication (April 20th for the next issue). This can be emailed or phoned to either of us.

Finally, sincere thanks to Janet and David Acton for their work in producing the Nympy News over the past 10+ years.

Ian Crossland 860625

Martin Phillips 860133

Email NympyNews@gmx.com



BUS TIMES

COMMUNITY CONNEXIONS 72N

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via DURSLEY

Mon to Fri: 06:36, 09:16, 11:46.

13:46, 15:42 & 17:46

TO STROUD (VIA NAILSWORTH*)

07:55, 10:35*, 13:00, 15:00, 17:00

& 18:55*

All times are shown from the bus stop on The Cross. Service times may vary and are correct at time of print

LAST POST COLLECTION

MON-FRI 4PM

SATURDAY 12:30 PM

BOOKING CONTACTS

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Church St Nympsfield GL10 3TY

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nympsfieldvillagehall@gmail.com

WORKING MEN'S CLUB

Church St Nympsfield GL10 3UA

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Teresa 860796

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Would you like help with your ironing?
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GARDENING

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Computer stuff @ £3 each: 2 * Bluetooth headphone / microphone sets [Car use?], Toshiba laptop memory, Copyholder to facilitate reading documents alongside your PC or Laptop screen, another Copyholder that doubles up as wrist support & mouse pad. Computer stuff @ £1 each: Bluetooth mouse, Windows Vista manual, USB flexible lamp, 2 * zip-up CD/DVD cases, USB Multi device cable adaptor. PC power lead

Misc. items: Mountain bike £15, Lastolite foldable photographic reflector £3, Magnifying Glass & Paper knife in hardwood box £3, 3 * 10m TV aerial extension cables £1 each. Anglers weighing scales combined with tape measure £1, Sunglasses £1, Solar powered calculator £1. Free delivery.

Contact Bob Stevenson 860398

COMPUTER CHAIR £25 o.n.o.

Contact Hazel 860009

STIHL HEDGE TRIMMER

Long handled Stihl hedge trimmer only used twice and in great condition. Cost £679, sell for £450. Contact Tommy 07432 650321

Wanted

Any free stone, rubble, hardcore is required to improve the muddy footpath into Jimsies Field. Contact Rob Morgan 860682

Paul Mack 1936-2019

By his brothers David and Peter and his sons Ben and Toby

Paul was born 30th December 1936, in Henderson Road, Sunderland; it was a 2 up 2 down cottage with a back yard, outdoor toilet, outdoor boiler and wringer, air raid shelter. There was free coal, a stove in the back room. A tin bath was brought out weekly, put in front of the stove and filled with water heated in the boiler outside – the same water did for all four boys. The back alley between the rows of houses was our

games area football and cricket.

Paul's father was an engineer in the Merchant Navy before the war then in the Royal Navy so he was away most of the time. With an absent father, Paul had to accept a lot of responsibility at an early age and he was protector and hero to his younger brothers. In January 1947 they moved to Aylesford Kent to a house in the middle of fields and woods – a complete contrast to Sunderland, - and then the snow came - one of the harshest UK winters on record.



Paul and Bettina. (Mark James photo)

Paul didn't do things by half, if he decided to do something, it would be total commitment. In the bedroom they all shared, there was a small alcove that Paul commandeered, he built a plywood wall complete with door to create a tiny workshop, for model making. Out of this tiny space came planes with 6ft wingspans, kites that could fly so high you could hardly see them and jet planes that wizzed around on the end of wires. He would take us with him to the fields at the back of the house, to help him fly them. It was magical.

Paul passed the 11+, went to Grammar School and did well, eventually going to Bristol University to study Aeronautical Engineering. After Uni Paul did his National Service as an Officer in the REME. He learned to fly proper planes in the Army Air Corps in Cyprus then managed to talk his way into a job working on the wings of the new Concorde, at Filton. While there he met and married Bettina. After a honeymoon-by-scooter they returned to live in Pill, Bristol. They moved to Nympsfield in the notorious winter of

1965 with a 1 month old son, and promptly got snowed in for weeks. Slowly, they set about making an almost derelict Bell Court habitable.

All through his life, when Paul found a new enthusiasm he would approach it with total commitment. So, when he took up sailing he didn't just have basic training like normal mortals, no, he took it to a higher level, qualifying as a sailing instructor. And there was one occasion when all that knowledge became crucial. He'd chartered a boat out of Plymouth and the idea was that the family crew of five would have a leisurely sail down to the West coast of France, on to The Scilly Isles and then back to Plymouth. Well, it didn't turn out quite so leisurely! The weather wasn't great when we set off from Plymouth with forecasts of Force 6 winds, gusting up to 7. Not comfortable conditions, but ok. However, after a while the wind got up to gale force 8 and then severe gale force 9, with gusts of up to storm force 10 and waves almost as high as the boat's mast, not a happy place to be! If we had continued on our planned course, we would have been driven into dangerous tides around Ushant and we couldn't turn back to Plymouth. Thankfully, Paul wasn't fazed by this at all, and, in no time, under atrocious conditions he had very calmly worked out a new plan, explained it to all of the crew and navigated us to a safe French port to ride out the storm. What could have been a crisis was turned into an exciting adventure.

By the way, for those who don't know, there is an explanation for the family's love of sailing. A couple of generations ago we weren't Macks we were McNamaras (sons of the sea).

But what a full life he had! He was a doer, an adventurer and he'd have a go at pretty much everything! He was quite a driven person, and whatever he did he would do it until he had pushed himself as far as he could (at which point he often lost interest and moved on to something else). But he wasn't self-centred - he loved people, and loved getting them involved. Mountains and rock climbing were always a draw and then in the 70's came electronics – he built his own microprocessor. Photography in the 80's, eventually becoming an Associate of The Royal Photographic Society. That was followed by art and printing. He did a degree in Fine Art and Printmaking, and later became heavily involved in the Gloucestershire Printmaking Co-operative. And running alongside all this was music. He learnt to play many instruments starting with classical guitar moving on to mandolin, violin and some other obscure instruments.

There is so much more we could say (cycling, gardening, travel - the list goes on) and he was active right to the end. Just six months ago he single-handed his boat to the Scillies, and the year before he did the 21 mile Five Valleys walk around the hills of Stroud - things that would be a challenge for someone half his age! And while he might have gone on for another ten years he did, at least, go out on a high and not the long slow decline that he dreaded.

OLD NEWS FROM NYMPFIELD

SCAVENGERS

You will have seen the huge waste incinerator going up at Javelin Park – if not from the M5 then probably from the Peak or the Frocester Hill road. No-one could say it's pretty but there is no doubt about the need for it given the mountains of waste that we continue to produce and the shortage of places to put it.

It wasn't always that way. Even as late as the 1930s, Nympsfield managed without a regular rubbish collection. There wasn't so much waste produced in those days, of course: in the countryside, most people had little money and "make do and mend" was almost an honour code. Little was wasted and, when something did need to be thrown out – broken pots and the like – it could be dumped at the end of the garden. With time, of course, we became more "advanced", so that households produced more rubbish than they could deal with personally. In Nympsfield that point seems to have been reached around 1938 when the Parish Meeting

voted to inform Dursley Rural District Council that the village was in favour of a "scavenging" scheme. Puzzled by this use of a word that I thought I knew, I looked it up and found that, anciently, a scavenger was a person who cleaned the streets - evidently, ancient usage lingered on in Nympsfield.

A symptom of the problem was that people were fly tipping rubbish into the Pound (then located at the foot of the Holloway – opposite Bell Court). The village pond (now the pub car park) was another favourite spot. Later that year the newly-established Parish Council tasked the Chairman (Rev JE Williams, the Rector) to find out what they did in

Uley. But when the answer came back, it was soon agreed that the Uley



An old photograph taken from Townsend showing the Pound with Bell Court on the right

scheme was too expensive so, instead, the Chairman was asked to see if there were any suitable disposal places in Nympsfield and whether there could be an “occasional collection”. The first suggestion was Buckholt Quarry (on the escarpment) but the owner, Mr ET Poulton, would not allow it.

The matter rumbled on into 1939 when three further possible sites came under consideration. First was land at Sheepcots where, as at Buckholt, the owner (Miss Leigh) quashed the idea. Second was a quarry behind the Convent, which was quickly vetoed by Reverend Mother. And third there was a disused quarry in The Glebe – this is not shown on the old maps but was possibly at the very bottom of the field. The Diocesan Registrar of Gloucester responded to the Parish Council’s initial enquiry by asking how much they would be willing to pay. The Council had already agreed in principle that the parish rate could be increased so as to raise £6 for this purpose but seemed very reluctant to actually do it because their response pleaded poverty and offered to pay a nominal sum of one shilling yearly. The reply from the Diocese was starchy. They quoted a list of requirements demanded by the Authorities, one of which was to “pay the proper rental”; in this respect, they said, “the one shilling per year nominal rent suggested by the Council could not be considered to be a proper rental”. The Council view was that it “would be unprofitable to continue negotiations”.

With the door firmly shut on these ideas, the Chairman of the Council, now Mr A.J. Mills, suggested that the parish could use the Money Quarry which he owned. This is located alongside (what is now) the Severn-Trent Nympsfield Service Reservoir – not far from Hetty Peglar’s Tump but on the opposite side of the road. A small problem or, looked at another way, an advantage, was that that it was in Uley parish so that the Uley Parochial Committee there had to give its permission - surprisingly perhaps, they said yes. So, in January 1940 a rent of £1 per year was agreed and an agreement was made with Mr Vick of Uley who quoted for two men and a two-ton lorry at five shillings (25p) per hour. At the Annual Parish Meeting in April it was reported that the first collection had taken place and had been very much appreciated by villagers. The next collection was fixed for June – the one after that came in November.

Money Quarry was not large – certainly no more than 40 metres square – but it appears to have served Nympsfield until the much bigger Pike Quarry (itself long ago filled up and re-badged as the Recycling Centre) came into operation. And traffic to Money Quarry was not all one way: Hazel Timbrell tells me that people used to go up there looking for things they could use. Her Grannie, for example, retrieved a big oil-fired cooker that she brought home and used for years afterwards – it seems that villagers were also scavengers in the modern sense of the word.

Treasure Island

A Pantomime



7:30pm March 14, 15, 16
Tickets on sale at St Jude's
from 23 February
£7-50 adult, £5 child
All proceeds to Village Hall

WiN - Women in Nympsfield

Monday, 18th March 2019, 7.30pm at Village Hall

We welcome Ian Thomas, Positive Body Coach – Taking the hard work out of improving your health through nutrition, movement and mindset. Ian, with his enthusiasm, will help us to think positively about our health.

Monday, 15th April 2019, 7.30pm at Village Hall

We welcome Chris Evans – The Butterfly Garden – a project for people of all ages dealing with disablement of any kind. Started in the summer of 2002 which has grown beyond gardening. Four acres of wilderness transformed into a stimulating garden but the project has diversified, it is not all about gardening and we will look forward to hearing Chris' story.

If you are not a member and interested, please give us a try, we look forward to seeing you. *New members always welcome.* If you would like further information, please get in touch with me, Catherine Harrison, on

catherine860636@yahoo.co.uk or call 861610



Village Spring Clean

1pm Sunday 7 April

Put a note in your diary for the annual village Spring Clean on Sunday 7 April.

Meet at St Stephens on the Cross around 1pm for refreshments before embarking on the Village Spring Clean – bin bags and litter pickers will be provided. Afterwards – around 4:30pm – there will be a drink and a burger or equivalent.

If you know of a particular project or place that needs attention, please let Liz Sturgess know (861076).

THE BOOK CLUB is normally held monthly, except for July and August. We are a very informal group whose aim is to discuss the book selected and have a social evening too – usually with a drink and a few nibbles. Everyone is welcome (whether you have had time to read the book or not). Enquiries to Carole 860610

19 March My Grandmother Sends Her Regards and Apologises by Fredrik Backman; Carol & Brian, Haye House

17 April The Secret Scripture by Sebastian Barry
Verity, Malt House

15 May Blindness by José Saramago
Martin & Kate, Chapel House

Cream Teas in the Village Hall 14:30 – 16:30 in aid of St.

Bartholomew's clock repairs and Village Hall renovations with sale of PLANTS, PRODUCE AND BOOKS.

- Easter Monday Bank Holiday 22nd April
- Mayday 6th May
- Spring Bank Holiday 27th May
- August bank Holiday 26th August.

A LOAD OF RUBBISH!

In this green, once pleasant land
There seems to be a growing band
Of people who just do not care –
They dump their rubbish everywhere.
They hurl it from their passing cars -
The wrappers from their chocolate
bars?

Bin bags in their messy loads
Adorn our lovely country roads
I've even seen a kitchen sink
– who are these people, don't they
THINK???

It is US who have to pay
To have this rubbish moved away
I want to scream, I want to shout....
YOU DIRTY, LAZY LITTER LOU!!!

Plastic bottles by the scores
Wash upon our sandy shores
They bob in on each passing tide
There's piles of them – now five miles
wide!

For generations not yet born
Who WILL deride us with their scorn
The time has come and WE must act!
Please join with me and make a pact-
We MUST do something drastic
Before we sink beneath this plastic.

Jenny Nisbett

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Parish of Uley with Owlpen and
Nympsfield (part of the Ewelme
Benefice): Parish Holy Communion is
at 10am, held at St Bartholomew
Nympsfield on the first Sunday of the
month; all other Sundays at Uley, St
Giles.

Earlier and later services are held in
Dursley, please see

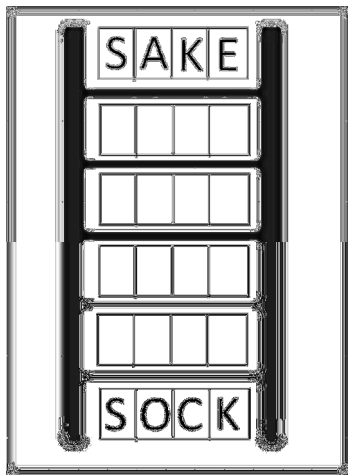
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Vicar Rev Michael Cozens 546459

ST JOSEPH'S RC

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Sunday Masses at St Dominic Dursley
Parish Priest Fr Philip Beisly 542039

WORD LADDER



Change one letter at a time to get
from one word to the other

Neighbourhood Watch

Do you know about the Herbert Protocol? Are you looking after someone who suffers from dementia, and have concerns about what will happen if they go missing?

You can help by signing up to the Herbert Protocol, a scheme which enables police to have quick access to a range of relevant details about the missing person which may help locate them - things like previous addresses and special locations, hobbies and regular routines. These may be hard to recall in the panic of realising your loved one is missing, but could save vital time.

All you have to do is download a form from:

<https://www.gloucestershire.police.uk/s-taying-safe/the-herbert-protocol/> , fill it in, keep it safe and hand to police in the event of having to report the person missing. Gloucestershire Constabulary is working with the Alzheimer's Society to promote this scheme, named after war veteran George Herbert who died whilst missing and trying to return to his childhood home.

Spams and Scams

There have been reports of telephone callers trying to identify holders of firearms licences. Please inform the police on 101 if you receive such a call.

I've had a few scary-looking emails from people saying that they've hacked my email or other account and requesting

bitcoin payments to stop their doing nasty things. They usually quote a password which has been hacked from a third-party account. At least one of the passwords quoted at me was one I used a long time ago on the Intercontinental Hotels website (Holiday Inn etc). Don't click on any links, and if the password quoted appears to be one that you currently use it might be a prod to change it. A good place to identify whether any hacked passwords have been associated with your email accounts in a data breach is <https://haveibeenpwned.com/> (and click on the Passwords tab there to see if a particular password has been detected)

Any reports of suspicious events in the village please to Martin / 860133

Working Men's Club AGM

Sunday, 14th April at 12 noon

A G E N D A

1. Report of the Club Management Committee (Chairman)
2. Treasurer's Report for the last 12 months
3. Election of Officers of the Club:
4. Election of the Committee
5. Appointment of an Auditor
6. AOB

If you have anything that you wish to raise, or would like to join the Committee, please contact the Club Secretary, Teresa Walton, on: 860796 or 07773 404086 or Teresa_walton@outlook.com

FROM THE SOUP KITCHEN

The Soup Kitchen runs from October to April and has been very successful this season in raising money for charities in memory of villagers who have recently died:



£300 + Gift Aid to Macmillan Cancer Care for James Keith

A similar amount To Cancer Relief for Dave Cox

There will be a soup kitchen for Paul Mack in the future.

At the February event everyone wished Hazel Timbrell a Happy 90th Birthday and raised £ 330 for the Village Hall repairs while doing so!

March is in aid of St Bart's clock repairs and April will be for Christian Aid.

If you haven't come before do give it a try. Next Soup Kitchens will be 13th March and 10th April - the last of the season. There are homemade soups and puddings (including vegetarian and vegan).

SAVE THE DATE!

 THE NYMPFIELD WORKING MEN'S CLUB



EASTER FUN TIME

Saturday 20th April, 4pm

❄️ Come and see the newly hatched chicks ❄️

*Join in the Easter Egg Hunt, play games,
tuck into cakes, tea & coffee*

NYMPSFIELD PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

**THE NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON
MONDAY 11TH MARCH AND MONDAY 8TH APRIL 2019
AT 7:30 PM IN THE VILLAGE HALL**

Your Parish Councillors:

Clr Elizabeth Sturgess (Chair) 861076

Clr Susan Cowle (Vice Chair) 861010

Clr David Acton 861067

Clr Ann Hardy 860876

Clr Carol Pittaway 860610

Your District Councillor

Clr Jim Dewy
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Your County Councillor

Clr. Loraine Patrick
loraine.patrick@
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Your Member of Parliament

Dr David Drew

Clerk: clerk@nympsfieldparishcouncil.org david.drew.mp@parliament.uk

From Hetty Peglar's Cookbook

Linda Woodman's Rose and Crown Faggots (serves 4)

1 lb pigs liver	2 large onions, chopped	4 rashers bacon
3 oz shredded suet	½ pint boiling water	Salt and pepper
4 oz breadcrumbs	1 tsp dried sage	Bisto to thicken

Mince the liver and onions into a large bowl. Add the suet, bread crumbs and sage and salt and pepper. Mix well using your hands for a thorough mix. Cut bacon rashers in two and roll round a ball of the faggot mixture until there are 8. Closely pack into a casserole dish, pour over the boiling water and bake in a medium-hot oven for 30 minutes. Drain off the liquid and thicken with Bisto. Then pour back and bake for a further 10 minutes.

USEFUL NUMBERS

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Childline	0800 1111		0300 422 2222
Crimestoppers	0800 555 111	NHS Direct	111
Doctors' Surgery Uley	860459	Stroud District Council	01453 766321
Price's Mill Surgery Nailsworth		Building Control	754871
	832424	Dog Warden	754491
Emergencies		Pollution, air, noise, bonfires	
Electricity	0800 328 111		754478
24h Floodline	0845 9881188	Neighbourhood Warden -	
Severn Trent Freephone		Dominic Everiss	754514
	0800 783 4444	Rubbish collection	754424
Glos Police (non-emergency)	101	Village Agent -	
PCSC 9276 Diane Howells		Penny French	07776 2457264
	01452 753669	Vet (Bowbridge)	01453 762350

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