

Nailsworth News

A free monthly community paper for the parish of Nailsworth

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Nailsworth's future at stake!

Does it concern you? Of course it does. Read **page 3** and see what you can do about it. What do we want? More houses? More amenities? If so, what? We need to say what we want before the authorities tell us what we're going to get. They may not be the same!



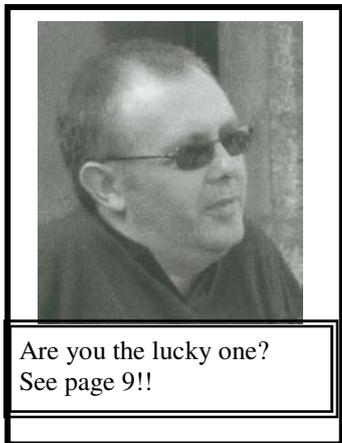
Terry Waite receives a cheque to help the homeless.

Sybil and Terry compare notes on the clang of the prison cell door!

Terry Waite, President of Emmaus UK, received a cheque for £400 from Councillor Sybil Bruce in the Nailsworth shop on 3rd. September. Sybil Bruce had spent a night in the cells of Stroud Police Station in order to raise money for local charities. Emmaus is a national charity which aims to support the homeless and help with new working opportunities. Terry Waite was in the area in order to tell people that Emmaus is alive and well and the Gloucester branch is re-opening its home in the next few months.

L.to R. Jo Heffernan, Chairman of Trustees, Emmaus, Gloucestershire, Terry Waite, President, and Cllr. Sybil Bruce. Photos © Martin Stone.

'Nailsworth High School for Boys' 1912? The boy front left is Alfred Baldwin, born 1900. Photograph © Howard Beard.



Are you the lucky one?
See page 9!!

Fancy a quick & tasty supper? Don't forget about Fortune City. They DO serve food every evening from 4.30-11pm—and not just Chinese!



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Nailsworth—the friendly town

Nailsworth! It's easy to be smug about it! Was there ever a friendlier town? A place with the best fish-shop/delicatessen in the south of England, where you could walk to a different good, friendly restaurant every day of the week (if you could afford to), and a Football Club of amazing quality for a town of this size.

OK, so it's not a Cotswold gem – but walk through Cossack Square and peer up Brewery Lane, look at the wooded hillside seen from Forest Green or simply view the new 'Old George' site as you come down Fountain street and you'll realise that not all the pretty places are in Painswick or Bourton on the Water.



Everybody who lives here seems to be proud of Nailsworth – but it didn't just get – nor will it stay – like that without effort.

Apathy—everybody's enemy!

Fifteen years ago officialdom, in the form of the Local Education Authority, nearly took the heart out of the town by closing the secondary school and forcing our young people to different out-of-town schools.

Even before it was closed, parents, aware of rumours, moved their children away so as not to have their school career interrupted in the middle. The knock-on effects of that are still felt – especially up in Forest Green. Youth clubs suffered. More significantly, apathy set in as it seemed clear that no amount of local protest could affect the outcome once officialdom had made a decision.

Three sites at risk

Now, the area up on the hill is in hazard again. Three sites, at the heart of that area, are potentially under threat. Stroud College, pledged to obtain the highest value for their site, want housing. The Football ground is in a dilemma; if it doesn't improve its amenities it will be relegated. Might it move? And what might be put in its place? More housing? Our excellent primary school has far more associated land than any school of that enrolment could normally expect. More housing yet? ³

The Editor writes:

I just hope I can follow in Liz Green's footsteps and keep NN as interesting as she made it. She has done a wonderful job for the last two years. She well deserves our thanks.

Thanks also to everyone for support and good wishes, especially **Martin Stone**, the Assistant Editor (and, of course, photographer).

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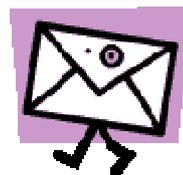
More affordable housing?

Nailsworth, according to Stroud District Council, is not obliged to accommodate more housing as part of its structure plan. Like everywhere, we do need more **affordable** housing. But is that *all* we want?

Wouldn't it be nice to have, perhaps, a health centre up there so that the elderly didn't have to come

* WRITE, NOW, TO GIVE YOUR VIEWS!

all the way down into the town? What about some realistic focus for the young people? How about developing Ross Workman's excellent idea for the Jigsaw club and turning the school into a Community school?



Life long learning?

Walk-to-work employment?

What about Stroud College's (empty?) words about providing more continuing education in Nailsworth - and the government's promises of life-long learning opportunities for all?

What about a cinema - not, realistically, a multiplex - but a club like that at Bradford on Avon? And what about genuine walk-to-work employment opportunities for those living in Forest Green?

An open meeting at the Forest Green Social Club, attended by the Mayor and, regrettably, only a handful of other people, emerged with the view that **EITHER** we can sit back and let the housing happen, with its local impact on roads and parking space, **OR** we can continue simply opposing every proposal, **OR** we can take a positive view and make everyone involved aware of **what we do want.**

We can only do that if we know what we want. Perhaps it is just more houses?

If it isn't – we must **SAY WHAT WE DO WANT** – and that means **YOU!**

Phone calls, e-mails, letters*, notes on the backs of envelopes to Nailsworth News, the Mayor, the Town Council, - please!

Lesley Williams-Allen & John Appleton write:

A great thank you to Liz and Jeff Green for setting up Nailsworth News. It is providing a great contribution to the community of Nailsworth. Best wishes to Joyce Affleck, who has taken on the editorship of NN.

Forest Green

I fully endorse the Editor's comments on the future of the sites at Forest Green. We have all been working unstintingly to persuade the site owners of the need to consider the community in any future plans, and of the mutual benefits to be gained from genuine co-operation. As I write, I have just heard that the second application by Stroud College for housing on its site will be considered by the District Council. The outcome of this application will determine whether the College presses on with its Appeal against the first application. In the meantime, in the background all parties are working towards a scheme that could bring tremendous benefits, not only to Nailsworth, but also to the whole district.

Mortimer Gardens

There has been concern recently over the clearance of litter in the Gardens. On investigation by the Town Clerk it appeared that the new contract between the District Council and the new Service Team omitted the clearance of litter in the Mortimer Gardens. The Town Council has now agreed to enter into and pay for a separate contract with the Service Team to clean the Mortimer Gardens.

Newmarket

In the last edition of Nailsworth News I reported on the situation of the telephone box at Newmarket. What I omitted to mention was the number of complaints from Newmarket residents about the conditions they are suffering as a result of the housing developments there. To put it frankly, I was horrified. During an appointment with Central TV to report on the telephone box, it was difficult to conduct an interview in the street because of the noise and dust caused by the contractors on the building site. Since then, the Town Council has received a considerable amount of correspondence from Newmarket residents complaining about the noise, pollution, and damage to properties and vehicles. I do not consider they are exaggerating their complaints, and we are looking into the matter.

Mortimer Room

We are about to purchase new chairs for the Mortimer Rooms. Before doing so, we need to find a new home for the old chairs. We will be glad to donate them to anyone who thinks they may find use for them. Please ring Linda Meletiou, Town Clerk, on 833592



Joseph Medd, Charlotte Cox, Lydia Neale and Alexandra Maddison learn by playing at Brendan's Nursery.(See p.6) Photo by Martin Stone

More Police Means Less Crime

Sergeant Powell, speaking to the Town Council reported that the spate of vandalism in the Town centre coincided with the station staff being at half strength. They are now back to full strength and may be in a position to bring in extra police for some late night periods when vandalism and rowdiness usually occurs.

Planning Proposal for Highwood

The Town Council have submitted an objection to the Planning application by Stroud College to build houses on the Highfield College site. They feel strongly that recreational facilities are of a paramount importance for Nailsworth and particularly for Forest Green.

A New Doctor at the Mill

At the beginning of September Dr. Ros Mulhall joined Price's Mill surgery. She lives locally and has twenty years experience as a family doctor. She has also held several other posts involving counselling, women's health and psychiatry, has recently worked in Stroud's own Casualty Department and is a familiar face in our locality. She and her family are well settled here and she says it's a 'delightful area to live in'.



Dr Mulhall will bring a welcome full time female presence to the practice. As a fourth partner she will bring back the continuity of patient care which may have been lacking in recent months. In her last practice, in Gloucester, she worked closely with the nursing team and is actively in support of nurse practitioners and the development of the practice nurse role. And because Nailsworth contains its fair share of elderly folk, not to mention a lot of steep hills, a doctor who runs an osteoporosis clinic at Gloucester Royal Hospital will be a great asset to our community.

Talking of hills, Dr Mulhall is no stranger to steep climbs herself. During 1999 she took part in a fund-raising 100 kilometre trek in Nepal in aid of disadvantaged youngsters in inner cities. And this summer she, her husband and two sons spent just over a week walking the 100 mile West Highland Way.

Ros Mulhall was born in South Wales, educated in Brecon and at Bristol University, where she studied psychology. She went on to the Welsh National School of Medicine. Her husband Anthony is a teacher and, as well as the two boys, they have a daughter. They have lived in the Cotswolds for thirteen years. Dr Mulhall says, with characteristic enthusiasm, that her career plan is to remain in general practice.

65+?—Flu jabs available at the surgery!
Afternoons: Oct. 8, 9, 10, 16, 17th.
Phone 832424 for an appointment.



Jonathan Duckworth writes –

..... *the NHS is alive & well!*

Primary Care Trusts (PCT) are new organisations, within the NHS, involving doctors and nurses in decisions about local health services. Our local PCT serves around 190,000 people.

The Cotswold and Vale PCT covers Family Doctor surgeries, practice nurses, pharmacists, NHS Dentists and optometrists. It also includes community healthcare, District Nurses, health and other community visitors as well as running six community hospitals in the area, including Stroud and Cirencester.

PCTs make the control of spending much more local. A Board of Directors and a Professional Executive Committee made up of doctors and other health professionals run the PCT. I sit on the board as one of five Non-Executive Directors – members of the public appointed to provide an independent voice. Our budget is around



£150m, and we make significant decisions about how money is spent in the PCT area. We are looking at further improving access to GP appointments and other primary healthcare teams, providing more clinics locally, and providing more information about health care services in the area – e.g. through leaflets and websites. Our web site address is: <http://www.cotsvalepct.org.uk>

We are still at an early stage of development and we are very keen to help people locally get involved in planning future services in the area.

Look out for our information leaflet about the PCT, its services, and how to contact us.

Community Spotlight

Fire station report from Nik Green

The station has received 13 calls so far this month, the most serious, a barn fire at Ozleworth. We attended with crews from Wotton and Dursley. The incident lasted all night. Apart from that one call we have been very quiet. Just to give you some idea of how successful we have been this year, look at the statistics:

- Yr. 2000 - 13 structural calls
- Yr. 2001 - 09 structural calls
- Yr. 2002 - 00 to date.

That is **zero** fires causing any damage in Nailsworth and our surrounding area to a business or a house. Remarkable!!



Alison Hustwitt writes

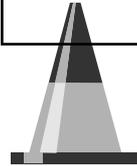
In October 1998, two of us carried out a six month project with young people in Nailsworth. We asked young people on the streets what would make Nailsworth a better place for them. A skate board park? Now built and well used. Funding a trainee youth worker is also welcome. But the young people who put in most of the work, showed the most commitment, and although very nervous, helped to make an excellent presentation to the Town Council, were all from Forest Green. **Their requirements were modest** –they wanted a shelter, where they could talk, be out of the weather, far enough from houses that they weren't told off for being noisy, but near enough to home – not all young people are allowed into Nailsworth in the evenings.

That was summer 1999. The Town Council agreed to fund a youth shelter at Miles Marling field (The "Horsey Field"). It's now October 2002. Tom, Paul, Stewart, Rhiannon, Michelle and the others with whom Terry Pullon and I worked are now young adults, off at college or working. We still don't have a **youth shelter at Forest Green** – the brothers and sisters of these young people still have no place to meet. Why not? Stroud District Council agreed to sell the land to the Town Council, but it's not happened yet. We're told that young people have no sense of community. Is it any wonder, when after such commitment nothing has happened almost four years later?

Let's get this done. It would be nice if Tom, Paul and the others could be at the opening ceremony before high house prices in Nailsworth mean they have all moved away to start their own families!!

Nigglesworth:

Autumn bonfires? All those leaves? Irritating for neighbours But— there is **no bye-law** about acceptable times for fires. **Good** that the council provides nice green bags—free—for garden rubbish **but** why do they just put the contents in with the rest? **A pity** that Stroud Museum seems unable to let Nailsworth see Nailsworth artefacts in Nailsworth. (Lecture had to be cancelled)



Bring out your cones!

Gloucester Police are having an Amnesty!

Police report from P.C.Dangerfield

A large number of car badges stolen on the night of Sun 1st Sept have been recovered, yet only a few of the thefts were actually reported. A press release and lengthy enquiries were needed to trace many of the losers, and the owners of over 20 have still not been identified.

Never think a crime is too minor to report, or a waste of time. Police need this information to identify and target the problem areas.

This year burglaries have been mainly confined to commercial premises but Sept. is seeing a rise in daytime house burglaries throughout the parish. Please report anything suspicious **immediately**.

	AUG	JULY
House burglaries	1	1
Other burglaries	9	7
Car crime	3	5
Other thefts	8	21
Damage	14	15
Assaults	7	4
Other offences	2	7
Totals	44	60

Focus on Youth

Community spot: from Stella Knight Brendans Day Nursery (Picture, page 2)

Hetta Hines took over the Brendan Nursery in Church Street in 1997 and now looks after 24 children, 2-3 year-olds downstairs and pre-school children on the ground floor. She employs four local staff, all trained at Stroud College, with nursery and educational qualifications. The nursery is housed in a Victorian terraced house opposite St George's Church. It's called '**Brendan's**' because the house was once owned by a family with two children, Brenda and Daniel. The nursery has a homely atmosphere, the walls covered with children's artwork. It's **OFSTED approved** and regularly inspected to meet the high standards required by the Department for Education. In return Brendan's can accept the government's **nursery vouchers** which allow a child a free place.

Hetta's philosophy is that "Pre-school education should be 'play based' - 75% of learning should be taught through play". The current project is **Harvest**. Seeing wheat, weighing flour, watching yeast make the bread rise, tasting, listening to stories, painting and singing are all fun and incorporate important educational factors. Next will be **Hibernation**. Hetta aims to produce happy, confident children who find learning fun. "If they are happy and the projects are fun, then they will learn naturally and continue to want to learn."



Members of Nailsworth Youth Club at South Cerney in July (above). Nailsworth Fire Brigade demonstrating at the Youth Club 'rescuing' people from the smoke-filled building (left).

Jigsaur will be a home from home – We are delighted to announce that from the beginning of November the school will be offering after-school care. A group of parents and school staff have founded the care club (to be called *Jigsaur*) and been successful in gaining a £10,000 grant from the New Opportunities Fund to support them in their first year. Initially the group will offer care from the end of school to 5.15pm

Forest Green Football club—

Half-term activities. Mon. 28th.October to Fri. 1st.November for boys and girls aged 6 to 15. Contact Darren Perrin on 834860 or 07855 742960

Atlantis Supplies, Inchbrook will make a donation to **Nailsworth Primary School** for every computer printer cartridge handed in for recycling. Stroud & Swindon Building Soc. , Fountain St. will act as pick-up point

Sport in Nailsworth Sport in Nailsworth Sport in Nailsworth

Welcome to the new *Nailsworth News Sports* page. Whilst we shall concentrate on the local sports, we hope to include a wide range of local activities of a sporting nature. This can be achieved as long as we can depend on you! We want reports of characters, organisers, players. We want short, snappy items which will keep us informed and entertained! For more information please contact *Don Luke* (832812) or *Martin Stone* (833132).

Forest Green Rovers It has been a struggle these last few weeks up at The Lawn but there are signs of an improvement. I know that we are proud of what FGR has achieved over the last years and we must try and continue to support! Why do the away supporters make themselves heard. Where are our voices? The Club has a new manager - Colin Addison, a man of great experience. He has new players to get to know. Can we try and turn out in our greater numbers, encourage and help bring success back the Club?



It is good to report that as from 14 September there have been two good wins. The recent win over Gravesend was particularly good and the crowd of just over 700 was encouraging, since we are still at the bottom of the table. Keep supporting and bring as many friends and families as possible. It is a good afternoon out with plenty of action and goals are always guaranteed! Nailsworth is well supported in many ways... please support our sports as well.

Hoping for news from Shortwood United and other sporting folk!! Please make contact asap!!

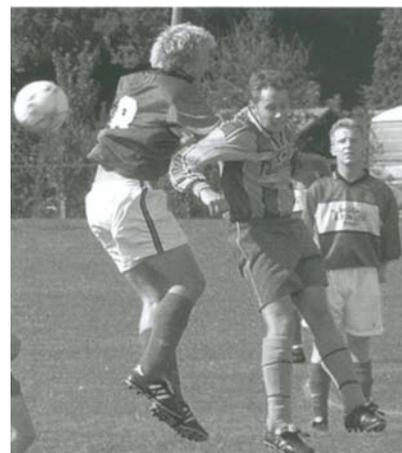
Triumph in Rounders Competition!

Nailsworth Primary School Rounders Team – was victorious at the end of last term – winning the Stroud Primary Schools' Rounders Shield.

Congratulations!



The Taverners is Nailsworth's own community team. How many know that it exists? Playing 1st XI matches up on the college playing fields (behind FGR) means that it is not always known about—but it is there!



It boasts a well designed web site along with a small committed staff who keep the community spirit going. Visit www.taverners.com and join the team!

“Face in the crowd”

In association with Forest Green Rovers



Is this **YOU**? If so, you are eligible for a FREE ground pass to the next HOME match. Contact Colin Peake at FGR at the Club Admin. Office with a copy of this edition of the Nailsworth News to claim your free ticket!

Photographs by Martin Stone Photography

The School in Church Street

In 1840 a National School was established in Church Street to accommodate 156 girls and infants. The junior boys went to the British Boys School in Northfield Road.

Winnie Robinson's memory of the C of E school in Church Street in 1914 when she began at the age of 5, was of a teacher called Miss Wager who always

part of the Highwood site to be come the growing, thriving Primary School we have today.

In about 1993 the Acorn School was opened in Church Street, taking 120 pupils aged from four to eighteen; it is a Rudolph Steiner School.



dressed in black. The toilets were right at the bottom of the playground so that in winter you very often got wet! They learned their tables and boys and girls all learned to sew. At the age of seven they did reading, poetry, arithmetic, history, geography and spelling. Later on, in cookery classes, cakes were baked to take home. Heating was from a black stove in the middle of the classroom. Children walked to and from school, and home for dinner in those days.

In the 1951 re-organisation this school became a mixed junior school, with the secondary school being at Northfield Road. The new Highwood Secondary School in Forest Green was opened in 1964 and in 1966 the Northfield Road School was used for juniors while the Church Street School accommodated infants. When, in 1992, Highwood Secondary School closed the junior and infant schools combined and moved into

Is your grandmother here?

Photo: © Nailsworth Archives

Christ Church is celebrating its 35th. Anniversary this year. The new floor is now down and complete.

Archives at the Town Hall.

Open Mondays, 9-12 am

An opportunity to browse, research, and contribute!

Nailsworth Rainbows, Brownies and Guides

had a great summer – they took part in the Jubilee Go-Jig, the Brownies spent a happy week-end at Cranham, the Guides camped at Woodhouse and some Guides took part in the Malvern Challenge for the first time. This meant a 7 mile walk with a challenge after each mile such as abseiling and map reading. *Frances Little 832727*



Nailsworth folk:

Winnie Robinson

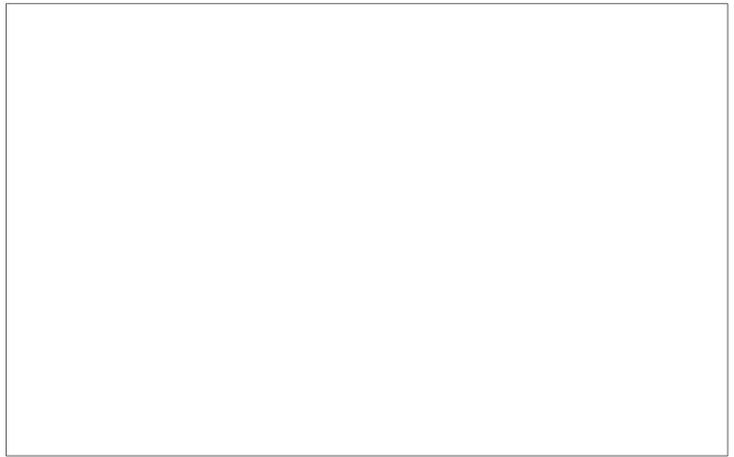
by Mike Brinkworth

Win was born in Horsley Road in 1909 and has lived all her life in Nailsworth. She has great charm and wit - and a wonderful memory that can recall events in Nailsworth that span most of the last century.

Not unusually in those days, she started Sunday School at Forest Green Chapel when she was only three years old. She was christened there, and her faith has played a large part in her life ever since. At five she attended Nailsworth Infant School; 'they were lovely innocent days', she recalls, 'there was no fear of walking to school then'. At seven she progressed to the Junior School, and at fourteen left to work in the Core Making Department at Newman Hender where she earned the princely sum of 12s 6d per week.

In 1934 she married Harold at Forest Green Chapel and they moved into their new bungalow in Hayes Road. 'After always carrying buckets of water, we marvelled at the underground rainwater tank which piped instant hot water', she added. Like Win, Harold was an extremely active member of the church and for 70 years was a District Methodist local preacher. He was also a local butcher in Nailsworth at Taylor & Sons, his stepfather's business.

Over the years, Win performed a number of important roles in the community. When Dr Helen Daniels formed the Nailsworth Old People's Welfare, she approached the local churches for help and Winnie became a Visiting Committee Counsellor. Its first function was to establish a chiropody service, and later meals were cooked and delivered; there were



also Christmas Parties, Outings and Strawberry Teas. For a number of years she was the Secretary of the newly formed Forest Green Scout Group. She was Chairman of Cancer Research in Nailsworth, which organised fund-raising events for thirty years and was a member of Horsley & Nailsworth Nursing Association, responsible for appointing the local District Nurse.

In her role as secretary of Christ Church Women's Meetings, she arranged the yearly programme of visiting speakers; she was also often called upon as a guest speaker to talk to ladies groups in the area.

Nowadays she continues to support the church, and proudly follows the fortunes of her devoted family - four sons, eleven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

This month's Local Heroes*:

Nailsworth Tyres men: Chris Lane, Clive Lusty (prop.) & Mike Uzzell.

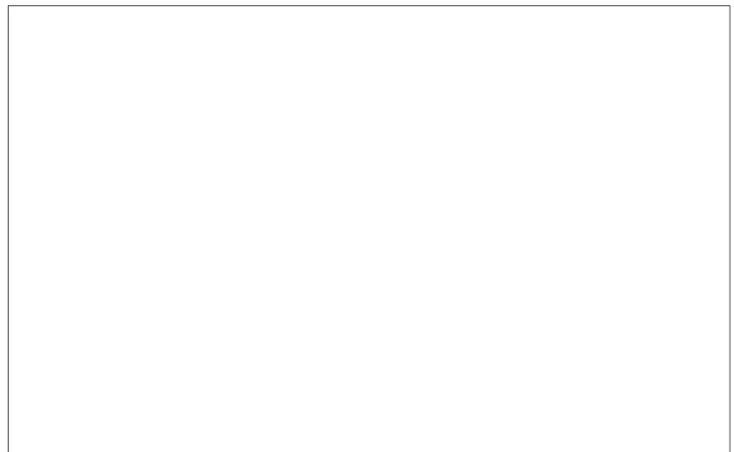
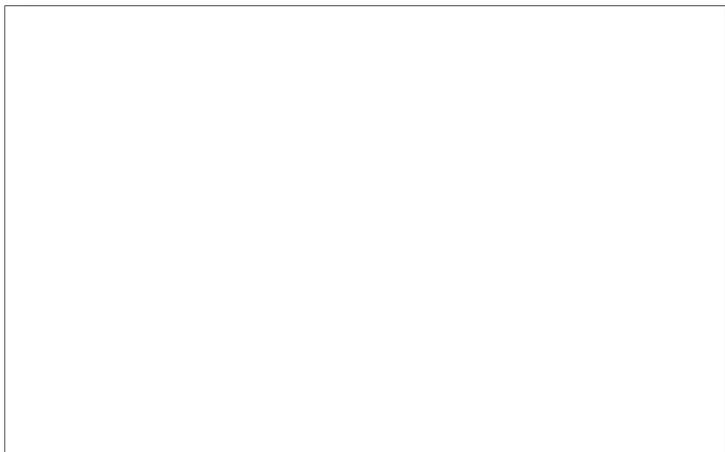


Photo—Martin Stone

Can you name someone who has done that little bit more? For you—or someone else? Nominations, please!

*or heroines, of course!

Rev. Stephen Earley (almost always early, always 'Earley'!). The Induction Service on 27th. August saw a full church as the parish welcomed our new incumbent. The magnificent sum of £750 was raised for a Gloucester Diocese 'Two Link' project in Southern India.



The Nailsworth Dish

Part 2. The Over 40's. – Lucy Carter

What a load of grumpy old mingers the over forty male population of Nailly are.

Fortunately there are three male denizens of lovely Nailly who are between them valiantly soldiering on to make our fair town a better place to live. They may not be drop dead gorgeous to ogle, but their wit and charm more than compensate.

1. David in the Video Shop.

A skinny version of Father Christmas with a wonderful ability to remember not just your name, but also what sort of videos you like. Don't, for goodness sake, try posting your videos through that stupid little letterbox though or he will fine you and you may find yourself going off him.

2. Gordon The Ironmonger.

Seriously tall and irrepressibly jolly. I go to Gordon not just for what I can get, but because he cheers me up. Interestingly he used to be a forester on the Chatsworth estate. Must have felt at home in amongst all those trees.

3. Bob at Heathcliff Galleries.

Whilst altogether more self-effacing than the other two there is a place in every girls heart for a fella like Bob. Talking to Bob is rather like being massaged by a healing balm. He is gentle and soft and altogether rather charming.

Congratulations to Ron & Ivy Corry and to Victor & Pam Munns on their **Golden Weddings** and thanks to the four of them, for all they do and have done in Nailsworth!

Rope Store Studio Gallery, Old Market is holding an exhibition with works by **Nicola Grellier, Lynn Walters, Hayley Jay Daniels & Sue Binns** until Oct 19th.

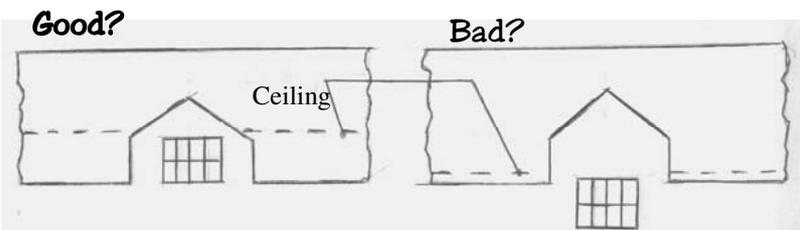
What a pleasure to have the little path by Carmella's tarmac-ed!

Letters~

David Penn writes:-

Traditional Cotswold cottages are famous everywhere for their aesthetic appeal. Most of them have low ceilings so dormer windows are used to allow use of the roof space. These dormers are both attractive and functional.

Recently architects have been putting a sort of dormer window in modern houses. But the windows are built **below** the dormers instead of within their structure. They serve no function whatsoever. In my view they are as unattractive as the 'Carbuncle' once described by our **Illustrious Neighbour**.

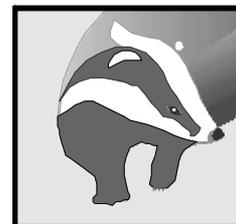


Hugh Christie writes:

Recently fires have been lit in the woods in National Trust Woods on Watledge Hill allowing smoke into a badger sett resulting in serious harm to badgers. There have been no young this year and the adults are nervous and some very thin.

National Trust Bye Laws forbid the lighting of fires and disturbing a sett is an offence against the Protection of Badgers Act.

If you see anything suspicious, please telephone the Police immediately (0845 090 1234). **THANKS!**



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - NAILSWORTH BRANCH

is keen to recruit new members in the District, from people who have served in the UK Armed Forces (Regular, National Service or Reservists). Tel. 834331.

Business News Round-Up

A new **Chinese Restaurant** is in the planning stage at what was **'Everything But'** in George Street.

Banana Barn's re-opening in the old White Buffalo site (behind Bruton's) is on schedule for September 28th.

Hobb's Bakery will be a little late moving back – more building work than anticipated!

Longford Mill - The first occupants will be moving into the newly built houses in the Longford Mill Development in Oct. Work on the conversion of the mill buildings into apartments should start before the end of the year. (Plans approved) When complete it will provide accommodation for 100+ families. Those worried about the increased traffic might recall that when the mill was operational 300 odd employees travelled to work there, many by car.

Watch for a **new housing development** by **Colbourne**, the company which did such a good job on the Old George.

Winterbothams, Solicitors, have closed their office in Nailsworth, concentrating their activities in 4-7 Rowcroft, Stroud. The accommodation they occupied in **The Old Clothiers Arms**, Market street will, subject to planning permission, be converted into a flat.

Nailsworth Motor Services are moving into the tyre business. **Crown Inn, Inchbrook** has asked for planning permission for ten bedroom suites & fencing (Bluchie Ltd.)

David Drew, MP, at the official opening of **Edward Jones'** Nailsworth branch office of the stock-broking firm, welcomed Investment Rep., Liz Odell, to Nailsworth, and said **'Not many years ago Nailsworth's economy had been severely damaged by the closure of Coopers. Unlike many communities it had not demanded that someone else save it but had, by its own efforts, got itself off its knees and up to its present state of prosperity. In significant part this recovery was due to the diversity of activities in the town, thanks to the Nailsworth Valley Initiative and many private efforts.'**

The Community Arts Leaflet—available in the Library offers all sorts of goodies for Winter Activities at Ruskin Mill & Nailsworth Primary School.

Just Trading accepts ink cartridges for Stroud's 'Door Project'.

Phone shop takes **old mobile phones** for Red Cross funds

Carmella's is serving **Fair Trade Coffee** exclusively—and it's really good!

KEEP IT LOCAL!

What's On ~ October Free listing

- 2.Wed Tales of the Riverbank—demonstration by Sally Taylor. Flower Arrangement Society. 7 for 7.30 at Town Hall
- 3.Thur Footpaths around Nailsworth. Mike Brinkworth. Nailsworth Soc.Luncheon Group. 12 noon. Egypt Mill. Sign up in Library by Tues.1st, please.
4. Fri Stuart Singers in Concert at Christ Church. 7.30pm. Proceeds to Church Hall Refurbishment. £4. Seniors £3
5. Sat Annual Local History Afternoon, Gloucester. Local History Research Group. Nick Peters 834000.
6. Sun Christmas by Candlelight at Nailsworth Primary School. Open evening with Derek Armstrong. Tickets from County Hairstyles, Cossack Square. More information: Tel: 833283
7. Mon The Victorian Interior—Matthew Williams (Curator of Cardiff Castle). Ceramic & Decorative Arts Group, Nailsworth Society. 7.30pm Mortimer Room
- 8.Tues Social History of the 1900s by Howard Beard. Local History Research Group. 7.30. Nailsworth Library.
- 8,9,10 Flu clinic 1-5pm daily at Price's Mill surgery
- 9.Wed Ch'ber of Trade & Commerce meeting 6pm Egypt Mill.
- 9.Wed The Songbirds: Songs and Prose on the Theme of Love. 7.45 at Christchurch.£4 on the door.(U 18s £2). 825733
- 12.Sat Mini bazaar and refreshments from 10.30am Christ Church Rooms. Photographs from past and present and flower display—in the Church. 3pm Re-opening service, Nailsworth Brass Band. Preacher: Mr. John Barnett.
- 13.Sun 2pm Displays, Christ Church. 6pm 'The Torn Curtain'
- 15.Tues 'Investment for Income' seminar by Liz Odell (836151) of Edward Jones. 6pm at Egypt Mill. Free.
- 15 to 20 Nailsworth Art Group Exhibition 10am-5pm daily until 20th. in the Mortimer Rooms. (amended)
- 16,17 Flu clinic 1-5pm daily at Price's Mill surgery
- 17.Thu Royal British Legion Branch Meeting. 7.30. Social Club, Brewery Lane. Details - Tony Clarke 834331
26. Sat Roger Marks and his Armada Jazzband. 7.30. at the Comrades Club. £9 by post from Graham Wood, Jeweller, Fountain St. GL6 0BL or in his shop (not Sats) Cheques to Nailsworth Silver Band
- 26.Sat Autumn Fayre—Cancer Research UK, Christ Church Rooms, Newmarket Road.10-2 stalls, coffee, lunches
- 28.Mon Stroud's Other Industries. Ray Wilson. Local Studies Group. Nailsworth Soc. 7.30.Mortimer Rooms.
- 30.Wed Coffee Morning. 10.30-12. Cotswold Care
- 1.NOV Cards for good causes on sale, Library (until 14th.Dec)
- 6.NOV Christmas by Candlelight. N'w'th Prim.Sch. Tel:833283
- 8.NOV 'Never Ending Sunset' N'w'th Prim.Sch. 7.30pm Tickets £5 Concessions £3 from Inf. Ctre from Oct.1st.

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