

# Pettistree People

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## Golden Jubilee Celebrations

The Golden Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II was celebrated in Pettistree on Sunday June 2<sup>nd</sup> 2002. Every resident and those who attend Pettistree Church had a personal invitation to a Tea Party on the front lawn of "The Laurels" by kind permission of Jeff and Maggie Hallett. Every household was asked to bring a plate of either sweet or savoury food. One hundred and twenty three people attended.

An exhibition was held in the garage telling how past royal events i.e. jubilees and coronations were celebrated, going back one hundred and twenty five years to the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1877. This was researched by Joan Peck, helped by Mary Garner and Maureen Stollery.

Further excitement was provided by the traditional game of quoits, as well as a fancy dress competition "The 1950's" for adults and "Royalty" for children. Whilst a most enjoyable interlude was provided by the Pettistree Orpheans trained by Rita Smith.

The whole afternoon was M.C'd by Tony Franklin while Cath Caudwell captured it all on video for posterity.



Afterwards a slightly secular "Songs of Praise" organised by Mary Garner, was enjoyed by a packed congregation in the church.

It was a simple progression to proceed from the church to the "Greyhound" for a barbeque later that evening.

The video of the events and the fly-past on June 4<sup>th</sup>, making its way to the Mall, may be borrowed from Joan.

*Further individual reports follow.*

# Golden Jubilee Celebrations

## Golden Jubilee Tea Party at Our house!

The report for the press stated that

*'The small village of Pettistree near Wickham Market has once again celebrated a Royal event in style. There are detailed records from the last century of how the community marked Queen Victoria's jubilee celebrations and although the committee did not feel they could copy those lavish affairs of meals and sports events, plans were made in March to celebrate Queen Elizabeth the Second's Golden Jubilee with a Village Tea Party.'*

Those plans were made at a meeting in the Hallett's kitchen and for one reason and another the decision was made that the most central space in the village with electricity, water (and facilities!) and cover available in the event of rain, was "The Laurels" front lawn. In the event we were very lucky with the weather both for the setting up and for the actual tea party.

The best part of having a party in one's garden in Pettistree is knowing that there are a large group of people who will help on the day. The downside is the need of one's husband to have the garden looking immaculate and even the garage vacuumed! I did become quite anxious as the weekend drew near as it proved difficult to confirm who would do what on the day. Luckily both the Johns who help us in the garden responded magnificently to Jeff's need for perfection. On Sunday morning (true to village form) Maureen Stollery arrived promptly at 10.00 and soon others appeared as did tables and chairs from the village hall, bunting and cups and saucers. The bunting was attached to various places (Nigel Holland's extra inches proved useful) and we discovered that the front of the house looks very grand when decorated by a large Union Flag.

I was not one of those who created the wonderful array of food that was piled onto the tables under the walnut tree as Jeff and I decided that individual jellies were a must for a Jubilee tea. This meant that a large part of the previous afternoon had been spent (mostly by Susie) boiling kettles and standing trays of jellies on all the fridge shelves. However I did acquire a cake! This was an impressive looking cake topped by a picture of the Union Jack, but it was even more spectacular when sliced as the layers of sponge were red, white and blue!! It is true to say that no one present had ever seen a cake like it before, and it had the interesting side effect of turning the tongues of those who ate it dark blue!

I managed to get this cake on the previous Friday when I had broken a tooth, which always happens at inconvenient times, and so drive into Ipswich to the dentist. While driving home listening to Radio Suffolk the presenter announced that a celebration cake had been donated by the Cottage Bakery of Nacton Road. To obtain it they were asking people to telephone in to say why their event deserved such a cake. I stopped the car just outside Playford, used the mobile and in a slightly lopsided voice (because of the numb side to my face) gave my reasons for Pettistree having the cake for our celebrations. They telephoned back to ask us to collect our winning cake by 5.00 pm, which Susie did, and we were pleased that this meant we were able to offer three celebration cakes, Margaret Holland's rich Fruit cake, Liisa Beagley's wonderfully gooey Chocolate and Nacton Bakeries highly coloured Sponge.

Footnote Notes to the next organisers of a Jubilee / Millennium / Coronation party.

1. Ensure you have a second band of pourers-out to take over after the first cups have been poured. Those who kindly offered to do that job found that second cups full were requested before they themselves had had a chance to eat or drink anything.
2. Pettistree people are wonderful clearers-up, washers-up and packers-away! So make sure you've got lots of hot-water, rubber gloves and tea-towels easily available.

*Maggie Hallett*

# Competition Results

## GOLDEN JUBILEE FANCY DRESS COMPETITION

### Adult's Theme "50's"

1st Maureen Stollery

2nd Dick Smith

3rd Rita Smith

Entrants - Dick Smith, Rita Smith, Jeff Hallett, Mary Garner, Maureen Stollery, Louise Beagley

### Children's Theme "Royalty"

1st Oliver Beagley - Royal Corgi

2nd Katie Kay - Princess Anne

3rd Lucinda Kay - The Queen Rules 'OK'

Entrants - Alice Westrope, Katie Kay, Lucinda Kay, Guy Beagley, Jemima Beagley, Oliver Beagley, Tom Beagley, Minnie Beagley, Flora Beagley, Josey Meggs

## QUOITS

1st Mike Manning

2nd Malcolm Callaway

3rd Jacki Franklin

## **Barbeque at the Greyhound**

The jubilee celebrations were continued at the Greyhound.

£450 was raised from the raffle, John Kersey's Pony and Trap rides and Trevor's Music Night on the Saturday.

This covered the cost of repairing the gravestones after the vandalism in the churchyard.

## **Video Nasty**

You may have seen me lurking in the lanes of Pettistree, or perhaps more blatantly facing you down in my Union Jack attire, but let's face it, someone has to take on the mantle of that irksome creature, the Video 'Recorder'.

This is a relatively new-found skill (?) brought about by the Millennium Exhibition and the chance to purchase a video camera to record village history. To date we have eavesdropped on Anglia TV filming Joe Arbon and his Punches; Roger Chilvers threshing in Stump Street; the Power of the Past at Wantisden (which always boasts a strong Pettistree contingent); unusual wedding transport (the double decker); reroofing the church; the Lego exhibition; the Golden Jubilee Tea Party and the piece de resistance, Joan's request to film the Jubilee fly-past..... The commentary on this is really stimulating, with the fly-past itself coming in a close second!!

So all you Pettistree People take care. Who knows where you will find me next?

*Cath Caudwell*



Heigh-ho  
Heel and Toe  
Here I go  
To video



## Robbie the Bobbie's Bit

I have seen many changes during my police service spanning 23 years. Many are for the better but some not so good but things do tend to go around in a circle. Many years ago we had the village Bobby fondly remembered by many especially those of us who are advanced in years. Woodbridge police is heading back towards those days with the introduction of community police officers. Whilst I have been your CPO for a number of years they have realised that it is very successful and are now appointing officers for many other groups of villages. Rushmere and Hollesley have already been appointed and there are a further 3 posts for the near future. Whilst this will not solve all the problems it does give the community a means of contact with the police service and is certainly a step in the right direction. I often listen to stories of how the village Bobby clipped people around the ear, if life goes the full circle we could see those days again couldn't we?

Whilst crime has risen generally Pettistree has remained relatively unscathed with just a few minor crimes in the area. However, it is the same old story in that we must not become complacent in any way. Security these days is a must and sad though it is, we must lock our houses, our cars and anything that can be moved. I say the same every year but please be security conscious and look after yours and your neighbour's property. We do have a very good crime reduction officer by the name of Sally Scott who works out of Woodbridge and she is always very willing to give help and advice.

Finally, I was on patrol last November when I saw two men. One was drinking battery acid and the other was eating fireworks. I went home and told my wife who asked what had happened to them. I told her that it had been an easy decision as I had charged one and let the other off!

*Robbie Abraham*

## Village Hall

### CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

2001/2002

At the end of my second year as Chairman I am pleased to report that the hall is continuing to act as one of the key focal points of the village when it comes to social events. Despite low attendance at the Beetle Drive this was still an enjoyable social function. The quiz night and pub games evening were both well attended and very lively. Perhaps the most rewarding of the events we ran this last year was our Christmas get-together. This was intended as a way of advertising ourselves, particularly to the newer residents, and to thank people for their support. We received many expressions of gratitude and have planned a similar event for this year.

We have, at last, agreed to pursue an extension to the village hall with draft plans now available. This will mean our fundraising events in the next year are as important as ever. I look forward to reporting on a successful outcome next year.

Finally may I say thank you and well done to the committee for their support in the cleaning and maintenance of the hall both inside and out, helping with events and being involved in fundraising throughout the year.

Please note forthcoming events:

East Anglian Film Archive, Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> October

Quiz Night, Friday 29<sup>th</sup> November

Christmas Get Together, Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> December

*Dave Caudwell, Chairman, Pettistree Village Hall Management Committee*

## Church Cycle Ride

If you are out and about on September 14<sup>th</sup> you may be surprised to see cyclists everywhere. What are they doing, where have they come from, and where are they going?

The second Saturday in September is traditionally the Historic Churches Trust annual bike ride. About 750 places of worship all over the county will be open and manned and the cyclists, after carefully pre-planning their routes will be eagerly pedalling away to complete their targets. Pettistree church will be taking part again and as well as our own cyclists expect to greet about a hundred others before the six o'clock deadline.

The Suffolk Historic Churches Trust was founded in 1974 and makes grants to historic churches and chapels of all denominations towards repair and restoration costs. Since its inception the Trust has helped more than 450 different churches and chapels totalling over £2.75 million. The money raised by our cyclists will be shared equally between Pettistree church and the Trust.

You too can be involved either as a cyclist or sponsor. Just call me on 01394 460284 for more information. I will be delighted to hear from you. You will not only be supporting your own place of worship but also helping to ensure that our heritage of beautiful buildings such a vital part of the Suffolk landscape, will still be there for future generations to enjoy.



*Barbara Perkins*

## Cricket Club News

Middle of August and the cricket season is in its last quarter. As predicted, Pettistree C.C. have struggled, but team spirit is excellent.

The recent win, the first of the season, against Nomads, one of the leading sides in the section, must be an indicator of some better results to come for the last few games. The win was very much due to the all round performance of David Thurkettle, scoring 80 runs and taking 4 wickets.

Pettistree were unlucky to lose their recent home game against Easton. The result was on a knife edge until the last over. Pettistree posted 129, and as Easton's wickets began to fall on a regular basis their target began to look quite hard. Going into the last over with 8 wickets down and 4 runs to win, their number 10 was caught behind off David Thurkettle with 4 balls to go. Easton's number 11 came in, scored a single, leaving them just 2 runs to win, and to Pettistree's dismay the next ball was hit for 6, winning the game for Easton.

If you receive this in time, do come and support Pettistree for the return match, at Easton, on August 31st

*Dick Smith*

## The 100 Club

2002	1st	2nd	3rd
May	Felicity Kay	Adam Signy	Hannah Signy
June	The Goldsmiths	Richard Sherrington	Pam Hind
July	Eric Whitfield	Jacki Franklin	Hannah Signy
August	Sid Cripps	Oliver Signy	Robert Spall

## JELLY & KATE

### Launch of a new shop in the area:

**Jelly & Kate** is a new furniture and giftware shop overlooking the Square in Wickham Market. The owners, Katie Raper (Kate) and her mother Angela Norton (Jelly) were both born and bred in Yorkshire and whilst Jelly, for now, is still living in Yorkshire Katie is a recent 'import' to Suffolk!

Katie (30) moved with her husband Paul to Pettistree two years ago. Both had worked in London for seven years - since leaving Newcastle University where they met - and whilst Paul still commutes daily to his job in the City, Katie decided to leave her job as an Events Manager in London to 'go it alone in the country'. As Yorkshire was a little too far for Paul to commute from each day, they settled for the rural bliss of Suffolk when deciding to move out of London!

Having swapped a two bedroomed flat in Putney for 'Home Farm', Katie's first task was to hunt for affordable furnishings for the house. These she found on trips to furniture auctions with her mother in Yorkshire, where the prices of rustic and junk style furniture were too affordable to be missed! After stripping, waxing, occasionally repairing and often re-painting various items, both Jelly and Kate felt that the finished pieces were good enough to be sold on, and thus the idea for the shop was born.

After several successful furniture sales from the barn at Home Farm Jelly undertook the sourcing and transportation of furniture (in the small family horsebox) from Yorkshire to Suffolk, and took charge of the accounts. Katie meanwhile attended a furniture painting course in Bury St Edmunds and a Princes Trust course on Setting Up Your Own Business, in Ipswich. A business plan was completed and approved by the bank at the start of this year, as a premises was found in Wickham Market - No. 46 The Crafers - and the shop was opened at the end of May 2002. The premises provides a delightful setting in the downstairs room of an old Suffolk house in Wickham Market, the front door to which is conveniently shared with the Teapot tea shop next door. Through the main room of the shop is a second room which J&K are now expanding into by running Furniture Painting courses and workshops, (to begin in September 2002.) Keep your eyes posted in the shop for the commencement dates of these 1 day courses or call the shop on 01728 748 370 for further details. The second room also provides invaluable space from which bespoke items of furniture can be painted, on request, for individual customer. The shop provides its audience with country style furniture along with other accessories and items for the home, from garden hammocks to picture frames, lamps, cushions and candlesticks.

Both Jelly and Kate wanted to offer customers more than just furniture and wanted to create a 'lifestyle' outlet in Wickham Market, inspired by its rural countryside environment, which could also be visited for birthday, wedding and Christmas presents, or for purchases for customers themselves and their own homes. Whilst products are now already imported not just from Yorkshire but from as far away as France more suppliers are being brought in from local areas such as Jo Lal's ceramics (Parham) and bath salts supplied by Amanda Soden (of Benhall.)

The style of the shop is definitely influenced by the time Katie spent working in the events department at Country Living magazine and many of the shops' suppliers are regular exhibitors at the Country Living fairs, held twice annually in London. However whilst a key aim is to reflect (through the merchandise) the rustic simplicity of the surrounding Suffolk countryside Jelly & Kate also endeavours to mix older items with other more contemporary objects to meet the needs of a broader audience.

"My daily commute is now along the country lanes and footpaths between Pettistree and Wickham Market" explains Katie "and I'm definitely not in a hurry to swap it for any other!"

*Katie Raper*

## Falconry

Having been asked to write about Falconry I thought to myself how could I best use the space available. I decided therefore to give guidance to anybody who feels they would like to take up the sport. Firstly it should be understood that the aim of Falconry is to bring to the surface the natural hunting ability of the chosen hawk and take wild quarry, any other motivation for having birds of prey should not be considered as they are not pets.

Once the commitment has been made it is essential to ensure that there is land available to you over which you can train and hunt the hawk, this will then lead you to the quarry at which you can fly.

At this stage it is best to contact a club or Falconry centre who will be able to advise on the best suited hawk for your needs and hopefully put you in contact with a local Falconer who can advise you on all the aspects of training and housing the hawk.

Many books are available from which an insight into the training, housing and well being of the hawk can be found and give a good foundation to the skills which will be required.

I cannot stress enough that the well being of the hawk is of the utmost importance at all times, and with the pressure that all types of hunting are under these days your conduct in this area and in the field needs to be exemplary.

Once all the required skills have been learned Falconry will be found to be a highly exhilarating sport within which you can make many friends and see some wonderful countryside. But above all, once your hawk is fully trained and fit, you will see one of nature's finest hunters doing what she intended and be able to see first hand the techniques by which the quarry evades capture.

Contact numbers.

British Falconer's Club,

Home Farm,

Hints,

Nr. Tamworth,

Staffordshire,

B78 3DW

☎ 01543 481737 web site. [www.britishfalconersclub.co.uk](http://www.britishfalconersclub.co.uk)



If you wish to experience Falconry first hand and see trained Falcons flying at quarry then it would be worth going out on a falconry day. In my opinion the best in the area is run by Pete & Simon both being highly skilled Falconers.

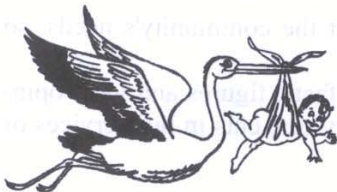
For further details contact;

Pete. 0775 4610926 or Simon. 0796 7031710

*Alan Hunter*

## Welcome 1

Daisy Tabitha Kiddy born 23<sup>rd</sup> June 2002 weight 6lbs 11ozs after a short and relatively painfree labour, although mum did get chicken pox in delivery.



Weight now over eight pounds, a real guzzler. Dad is Daniel ( Dan) Kiddy Mum, Amy Nicholls.

Daisy has been as good as gold although she is getting more vocal!

*Pear Tree Cottage*

## A COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN FOR PETTISTREE & LOUDHAM

Your Parish Council has been talking with Suffolk ACRE (an organisation dedicated to helping rural communities), about the development of a Community Action Plan for our village. With their help, we will be starting the process during this coming autumn.

A Community Action Plan will be the result of an extensive programme of work by members of the whole community. The process can be initiated by anyone in the community such as the Parish Council, the Parochial Church Council, or a group of individuals. The most important issue is that it reflects the aspirations and concerns of the community in general.

The Plan will seek to identify what the community believes should happen to improve the economic, social and environmental well being of the people and the Village. It should be noted that both the County and District Councils have recently been given new powers to spend money where it can promote the well being of the community; they both encourage communities to develop Community Plans which will assist them in determining their own priorities for the locality. Local projects are more likely to be funded from the County and District Councils when supported by the community as a result of an appraisal of needs.

The Action Plan is likely to cover a wide range of issues relevant to the Village. It could involve issues such as transport, shops, businesses, housing, the needs of the young and the elderly, conservation and the protection of the environment, schools, crime (and fear of crime), social and recreational activities, open spaces, etc.

It will identify possible sources of funding for the projects it seeks to promote and the preferred time-scale within which to achieve those projects.

The preparation of a Community Action Plan is becoming increasingly important. It is not only a valuable opportunity for the community to play an active part in determining its own future, but will also inform other organisations of the community's needs and aspirations. It will help with the development of planning documents such as The Policing Plan, The Local Transport Plan, the District Council's Local Plan, Local Health Strategies, Care in the Community, and many more.

Some of the main reasons for undertaking a Village Appraisal and the development of a Community Action Plan as stated by Suffolk ACRE are: -

- Gives everyone the chance to have their say on local issues, "unlocking ideas" .
- Fosters community spirit through people working together.
- Allows local people to learn about their community, to identify potential threats and to take action.
- Helps people understand and meet the challenge of the issues that lie behind sustainable life.
- Results of the survey will form the basis for local action endorsed by the wider community.
- Identifies opportunities for new community initiatives such as opening a community shop, local environmental projects, or initiatives to develop the local economy.
- Provides a well-informed basis for future Parish Council decisions.
- Informs the statutory authorities and other decision makers about the community's needs, so they are better able to make informed decisions.
- Produces evidence to influence decision makers by providing the facts, figures and local opinions for campaigning on local issues such as the threat to local services, cuts in bus services or the need for more low cost homes.
- Provides an agreed plan for a community to work to.

The development of a meaningful Plan by and for the community will take time, considerable effort



and a small amount of money.

It will need a group of people associated with the community to act as the focus for all activity. Specialist advisers can supplement that group as and when needed. In the early stages we will use the help and support of Suffolk ACRE; they have already attended a Parish Council meeting to explain the various stages in developing the Plan.

The main stages in developing a Community Action Plan include the following: -

#### Appraisal Stage

- Gain support
- Hold a public meeting
- Establish a steering group
- Identify the aims of the Community Action Plan
- Funding the development of the Plan
- Consult and gather information
- Analyse the results of consultation
- Prepare a report on the findings

#### Action Planning Stage

- Identify groups to develop particular issues arising from the village appraisal
- Involve the wider community through public meetings, exhibitions etc
- Prepare the Action Plan, identifying desired outcomes with time-scales and resource needs

Experience elsewhere suggests that all of this could take at least 12 months and probably more.

The Parish Council is happy to lead the process but will be looking for help from anyone in the village. We will be holding a village meeting in the autumn to explain more and in the meantime we would be pleased to hear from anyone wishing to get involved.

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The open door to all village meetings

August 2002

### Parish Council

The vacancy for a Parish Councillor is to be filled at the next meeting on October 1st. A candidate has applied

*Heather Heelis Parish Clerk*

### Welcome 2

We extend a warm welcome to Jim and Pauline Jarvie who have moved into Birch House with their three sons Alex, Jimmy and Alistair We hope they will enjoy living in Pettistree and look forward to meeting them in the near future.

# DIAL-A-RIDE

Is a local transport service for mobility impaired and frail elderly people unable to use conventional bus services.

A small minibus with easy steps and a lift for wheelchairs and those unable to use the steps, provides door to door local journeys. Seat belts must be used.

## Users

Users can be of any age but must live in the local area and register with us. One escort may travel with each passenger if necessary.

## Areas served and times

Mondays to Fridays (except Public Holidays) 9.00am to 5.00pm

The four towns and most villages in the area are served one or two days per week.

## Uses

For shopping, visiting friends and relatives, doctors, chemists, opticians and most local journeys, except those such as hospital appointments and day centres for which transport can be arranged with your surgery or centre.

## Charges

Annual registration fee £5.00 Single fares for escorts and users According to distance £1.10, £2.20 or £2.70

The fare will be confirmed at the time of booking.

## To use the service

Obtain a registration form by post, or visit between the hours below:

Coastal Accessible Transport Service  
72 High Street, Leiston IP16 4BZ

## Bookings

Once registered, users may book by phone between two and seven working days prior to the day of travel.



## Hours of Booking

Mondays to Fridays  
10.00pm to 1.00pm  
2.00pm to 4.00pm

**01728 830516**

Do you know anyone  
who can help?

These services are operated by volunteer drivers, escorts and booking clerks. Please let us know if you can help; training will be given.

*Thoroughly tried, tested and recommended by Ned Hogg*

## Achievements

The last six years have been spent busily working towards completing my education in architecture, and eventually qualifying as an architect.

After attending the University of Sheffield for three years I gained my Bachelor of Arts degree with Honours and went into the first year of practical training. This 'fourth year' of the training was spent working in an architect's office in Leeds gaining practical experience.

It was then back to Sheffield University for two more years in order to gain a Diploma in Architecture, which I passed with a commendation in design and the J.K. Page prize in Environmental design much to my surprise! The hard work paid off after all! None of it would have been possible however, without the support of my Mum, Dad and Gran during the last six years and I have a lot to thank them for.

There is still a further year of practical training to complete and a set of professional practice exams to pass until I can officially call myself an architect, but the end is at last in sight!

The immediate plan for the future is to go travelling in September on a three-month jaunt around the world and then it is back to complete the rest of my training and perhaps a submission for a Masters degree in March.

Ruth Paternoster

*Well done Ruth and best wishes for the future.*

Congratulations to Ruth Johnson on an excellent A Level result and to Nicola Caudwell on her A S Level results

As the G.C.S.E results will be too late to print in this edition we hope to publish them in the December "People"

## Holy Matrimony

### August 10th 2002

Congratulations and Good Wishes to Geoffrey Walton and Victoria Hughes who were married at St Peter and St Paul Pettistree.

## Obituary

*It was with great sadness we learned of the death of Mrs Ethel May Smy (Ruth's Gran) and our sympathy goes to all the family*

Ethel was born in 1908 in Orford and attended Orford School until, at age fourteen years, she moved into domestic service for a family in Woodbridge.

She married Fredrick Smy on Christmas Eve 1938 and spent the early years of marriage in Melton and Ufford until moving to Pettistree in 1953 with their family of five children.

Fred and Ethel were married for just over fifty-three years until Fred's passing in 1992. Ethel continued to live in Pettistree at The Bungalow Byng Lane for a further ten years until she sadly died on Monday the 5th of August 2002 in Ipswich hospital at the grand age of ninety-four.

Ethel was a resident in Pettistree for an impressive forty-nine years and was happiest in her home surrounded by her extended family of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

During her good health Ethel enjoyed attending the local village fetes and regular trips to Felixtowe with her family. Her legendary treacle puddings and infectious sense of humour are also gone for good.

### Useful Numbers

#### County & District Councillors

Mr Peter Monk, County Councillor 01394 411373

Mr George Franks, District Councillor 01394 4112 06

#### Neighbourhood Watch

Dave Caudwell 747170 Rogues Cottage  
Mike Sayer 01394 460 639 4 Hungarian Close

For Crimeline Information, 01473 613611. Current crime update available after 5pm on Tuesdays. Call this number to find out what is happening in your area. The Parish Police Officer can be contacted at Woodbridge Police Station on 01473 613500

#### Useful People to Contact

Bellringers	Mary Gamer 746097
ChurchWardens	MikePerkins 01394 460284 Jeff Hallett 746210
Village Hall Booking Sec	Jacki Franklin 746585
Local History Recorder	Joan Peck
The Greyhound Inn	Ray & Sally Hemmings 746451
The Three Tuns	John & Brenda Pallett 746244
Wickham Market	Health Centre 747101 Post Office 746201



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## STOP PRESS!!! - Carpet Bowls

Carpet Bowls in the Village Hall is due to re-start after the Summer break on Thursday 3rd October at 7.30pm.

New members wishing to join are welcome.  
Contact Mike Manning 01728 747321.

## The Greyhound

Sally, Ray and family have moved to Framlingham. They will now manage and over see the other four pubs and step in when managers have their nights off. The new managers in the Greyhound are Mike and Ally

## Jubilee Fancy Dress



Thank you for your contributions to this edition of our newsletter. We hope to produce the next one in early December

Articles on your hobbies, interests, achievements, in fact almost anything will be most welcome. Please don't wait to be asked

The deadline for copy will be November 15th . We need to allow about two weeks to prepare, get proof-read and printed before we can deliver

Apologies for a misprint of the web site address in the last issue

Editor

Want to have fun learning to use computers in a friendly relaxed atmosphere???

Then come along and join our group, you'll be very welcome.

You can choose a Tuesday morning or afternoon session at

Pettistree Village Hall

Are you interested ???

Then contact Claire, Tel:01728 604011 at The Willows,