



Pettistree People

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The Web-site and the Newsletter

Recently the Web-site was awarded third place in the National Association of Local Council/Co-operative Bank Communications Award Web-Site of the Year Competition in which there were about fifty entries. We were beaten by Helions Bumpstead in first place and Matlock in second, both larger communities.

Pettistree first had a web-site in 1998 when a friend with ancestral connections with the village thought it might be fun to put something on the world wide web---but what? There was a page telling the story of the village, (or as much as was known eight years ago) a page offering to connect budding genealogists and a stop press in case we thought of something else or something amusing or of interest turned up. There was a rhea which overtook a very surprised cyclist in Loudham!. When, in the Millennium year domain names were being stolen and sold at a large profit the site was offered to the Parish Council and was thus able to come under the protection of the County Council. Soon after this, my friends not living very near Pettistree did not want to continue with it and I 'press ganged' Chris Garner into being the web-master. We felt there was scope for a lot more but neither of us felt we had the time to gather all the information and necessary permissions. I then spoke to Tony Franklin who had by this time become Chairman of the Parish Council. Three Parish Councillors, Tony, Maureen Stollery, and Karen Hunter then met with Chris and myself. After several meetings, much discussion and sharing and tossing about of ideas the 'new- look' web-site was born in 2005. Since then it has continued to develop but without your help this will not happen. So please keep any of the above named people informed of anything you would like included.

There was also another pat on the back for the village newsletter when Pettistree People came a commendable fifth out of forty in the Suffolk Association of

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Local Council's newsletter competition.

The newsletter was begun in 1995/6 as a means of distributing information and to keep people in touch with what was happening around the rather scattered village. Tony took on the production as he was one of the few people in the village with a computer at that time. He was responsible for the first sixteen issues. Since 2002 Maureen and I have carried on trying to provide a quarterly issue in March, June, September, and December. A big thank you to all who have contributed (please keep supplying copy), to our proof readers Mike & Barbara Perkins and the delivery boys and girls, the Sayers, Speedmans, Caudwells, Hiltons and Franklins.

Fresh material is always welcomed so please let us have your suggestions and thus help to keep both the newsletter and web-site thriving and up-to-date. Who knows we might move up the league another year.

Joan Peck

Website Award

It was a dark, wet and windy night in early October when Chris Garner and I met at Haughley Park Barn. Although the weather that night was evil our meeting was in no way sinister. We were attending the Suffolk Association of Local Councils (SALC) AGM.

Chris and I were there to receive a national award for the best website of the year. Our website, Pettistree's website had been placed third best in the country and we were there to receive our certificate.

A large number of people from other parishes in Suffolk were at the meeting and during the supper which followed the award ceremony we were congratulated time and again. Clearly our success had struck a chord and set an example to other villages to create a website of their own.

Tony Franklin

Pettistree Village Hall

The Archive Film Evening on Oct.7th was attended by about 30 people, and gave us a glimpse of life in East Anglia throughout the last century. Thanks to various people having the forethought to record these events, we were able to see the Southwold Railway in action, from a silent film made in 1929, and the last journey, in 1952, of the Mid-Suffolk Light Railway, ending in Laxfield. Some of us felt it showed a lack of forethought to have discontinued with the railways. The film showing the numerous windmills in the region left us with a similar feeling. The visit to the Air Show of 1939 at Ipswich Airport gave us a close look at a Wellington Bomber from the Ipswich Squadron. A film about farming in the 1930's 'To Plough to Sow,' included a rare commentary by the farmers themselves; whilst a film set in 1942, 'The Great Harvest' showed how the government encouraged landowners and farmers to plough up the land during the war years by paying them £2 per acre, resulting in an excellent harvest for that year. With Cath and Dave's vegetable soup to enjoy in the interval, the evening proved to be most pleasant and informative.

Christmas Village Lunch Party. Sunday 10th December at 12.00pm.

The idea is that we all bring along a plate of food and a bottle to share with each other. The committee are hoping that this will be an occasion where the village can meet together, with the children as well. It would be helpful for the preparations if you could let any committee member know in advance if you are able to come. If you need further details please contact me, or Mike and Sheila Manning (747321).

For hire of the Hall for private functions please contact **Pauline (745030)**

Rita Smith (746708)

Parish Council Report – November 2006

This report covers the Parish Council meetings and activities between March and October.

Annual Parish Council Meeting

Each year the Parish Council holds a special annual meeting at which the Chairman and Vice-Chairman are elected to serve for the forthcoming year.

Election of Chairman and Signing of Chairman's Declaration of Office. Henrietta Kay proposed Tony Franklin. Maureen Stollery seconded. Tony Franklin was duly elected

Election of Vice Chairman. Tony Franklin proposed Maureen Stollery. Henrietta Kay seconded. Maureen Stollery was duly elected.

Appointment of Representatives:

Planning Group –Karen Hunter, Nick Beagley and Maureen Stollery.

SALC – The Clerk, Heather Heelis, to continue to update the Council on any matters arising.

Pettistree Village Hall Committee – Maureen Stollery agreed to continue in this role.

Parish Plan

At the Parish Meeting held in May a presentation was received from Annette Grey from the Suffolk Association of Local Council. Annette described the concept of the Parish Plan, how it could be created by the Village, and what benefits it could bring.

The Meeting agreed that the Village should embark on creating such a plan and a Working Group has been set up.

The members of that working group are:

Carol Edworthy	Henrietta Kay	Amy Nichols
Mike Manning	Peter Hayward	
Graham Forder	Karen Hunter	

The Council has agreed to put aside £200 for the project. This amount included the purchase of the software which is a necessary tool for the gathering of information about the Village.

Since its establishment in April the group had carried out further consultation, both in the Pettistree People and at the summer BBQ, on issues within the village. The survey software had now been purchased. A letter had been distributed to all businesses asking for donations towards the project. The Working Group met at the beginning of August with a view to creating a pilot questionnaire by the end of September, to be followed by the final questionnaire in October.

Website

Reported elsewhere in Pettistree People.

Litter Bins

A wall mounted litter bin has been installed at the bus shelter adjacent to the Three Tuns.

Highways

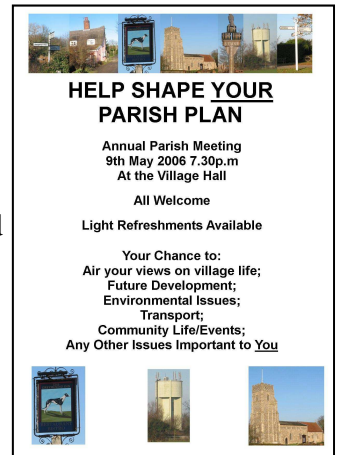
Road name change – The cul-de-sac just off the Main Road on the Ufford/Pettistree border has been re-named Old Main Road.

Dropped curbs have now been installed at the Three Tuns and at the junction of Rogues Lane with the Main Road; the cost of this provision was £900 which was funded from our County Councillor's locality budget. This measure will make disabled wheelchair access to Wickham Market much easier.

Community Policing

Our Community Policeman, PC Thompson has been able to attend some of the Councils meetings and he has provided us with a valuable insight into police matters in our area.

We understand that there are plans afoot to change neighbourhood policing resulting in areas being looked after by a team of officers. Pettistree would be included in the Woodbridge, Melton and Ufford group.



**HELP SHAPE YOUR
PARISH PLAN**

Annual Parish Meeting
9th May 2006 7.30p.m
At the Village Hall

All Welcome

Light Refreshments Available

Your Chance to:
Air your views on village life;
Future Development;
Environmental Issues;
Transport;
Community Life/Events;
Any Other Issues Important to You

Recycling

Our District Councillor, John Perry, reported to the Council that a new three bin system was being produced to divert recyclable material away from landfill. All bins would be grey with different coloured lids, resulting in a visually less intrusive scheme than that used in Ipswich. The new scheme would cost £260,000 a year to put into operation. The timescale for implementation was as follows:

Melton	September 2006
Pettistree	2007/08
Ufford	2010/11

It was confirmed that the new bins would be in addition to the current brown bin for garden waste. It is also perhaps worth noting that Suffolk County Council has been awarded Beacon Status by the Office of the Deputy Prime Minister for waste and recycling. A creditable 39% recycling target had been achieved by Suffolk councils.

Grass Cutting

In April the Parish Council made representation to Notcutts about the cutting of the grass verges at the Loudham Lane/The Street junction with the Main Road. Notcutts responded to our approach immediately and have kindly agreed to cut the verges as a contribution to the village.

The Village Green is cut by John Barker and the Council wish to acknowledge John for the excellent job he does.

The Greyhound Inn

As is evident to anyone who passes by the Greyhound, our Pub remains closed and unoccupied. The only information that can be reported is that the "owners" London & Edinburgh Inns have gone into administration and despite representations made on our behalf by John Perry, our District Councillor, the administrators, Ernst & Young, are not inclined to provide the Parish Council with any information about the future of the Greyhound.

Despite this rebuff the Parish Council has reaffirmed its view that the Greyhound should be reopened as a vibrant village pub.

Dates of forthcoming Parish Council Meetings

Tuesday 28th November, 8pm

Monday 5th February, 8pm.

All of these meetings are to be held in the Village Hall.

Tony Franklin, Chairman, Pettistree Parish Council November 14th 2006

Christmas Events

Carols in the Barn. Saturday 23rd December at 7.00pm.

Dick and Rita Smith invite you to come and sing carols in the barn at Church Farm on Saturday 23rd December. The singing will be followed by one of Jim and Pauline's BBQ's. Entrance is free, but contributions are invited for the BBQ. Any profits will be given to the *Starlight Children's Foundation* whose aim is to brighten the lives of seriously ill children by granting wishes and providing entertainment in hospitals throughout the UK. Numbers are limited for the Carol Singing, so please book your tickets early via the Smiths. (746708).

Carols in the Barn IN FRENCH Friday 15th December at 7.00pm

We are holding a similar function to the one above – but the carols and readings will be in French. Jim and Pauline have kindly offered to do the BBQ for us again, and any profits will go to '*The Tree of Life Foundation*,' an orphanage and relief centre in Java, Indonesia, that our son Stephen is involved with. If you would like to sing-a-long in French, tickets are available from the Smiths (746708).

Planning

Mr K Skeel	Loudham Hall Loudham Woodbridge Suffolk	Retention of iron fence around property border Junction of Lower Ufford Rd	C06/1353 FUL	21/7/06 Granted 15/9/06
Mr & Mrs Paternoster	The Bungalow Byng Lane Pettistree Woodbridge IP13 0JD	Demolition of existing kitchen extension & rebuild with new roof structure and roof covering to whole property	C06/1358 FUL	21/7/06 Granted
Roger Williams	Suffolk Sportcar Ltd The Street Pettistree Woodbridge Suffolk	Change of use of agricultural land to provide parking, trailer storage, circulation & turning one skip for storage, to be used with business premises.	C06/0910 FUL	14/8/06 Granted 2/10/06
Roger Williams	As above	Creation of an outside Storage compound screened With 2.4 metre fence.	C06/1661	8/9/06
Lambert Wood Stanley	Fitness Ltd The street Pettistree Woodbridge	Continued use of part of workshop building as a health and fitness studio and beauty spa	C06/1488 FUL	11/9/06 Granted 28/9/06
The PCC of St Peter & St Paul Church	Walnuts Lane Pettistree Woodbridge Suffolk	Alterations to provide toilet facility, and replacement of existing window with entrance door.	C06/1946 LBC	27/10/06

Congratulations

Congratulations to Dick and Rita Smith on the birth of their first Grandson, Harrison Joseph Frost, son of Katharine and Richard. Harry finally arrived on Tuesday 29th August, 10 days later than expected, and weighed 9lbs.

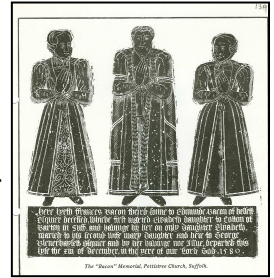
Hannah Signy, who obtained good A level grades, is now on a gap year in Zambia.

Town Twinning in Medieval Times

I wonder how many people during the last four hundred or so years have looked at the brass in the church and pondered on who it was commemorating.

It says:-

'Here lyeth Ffrancis Bacon third sonne to Edmunde Bacon of Hessett Esquire deceased, whiche first married Elizabeth daughter to Cotton of Barton in Suffolk, and having by her an only daughter Elizabeth married to his second wife Mary daughter and heir to George Blennerhaysett Esquire and by her havinge no issue departed this life the 13th of December in the year of our Lord God 1580'



Luckily for us the inscription is in English albeit a little quaint. It tells of a Francis Bacon and his two wives.

One of the ladies is Mary Blennerhaysett/Blennerhassett (1517-1587) in her crinoline and ruff, the second wife of Francis Bacon. Mary had also been previously married. She first married Thomas Culpepper of Bysshe Court Kent, second son of Nicholas Culpepper of Wakehurst Sussex¹ The following is an entry in the Pettistree Burial Register.

Thomas Culpepper 22 September 1572 Gent Lowdham Hall

So it can be assumed that Mary and Thomas lived at Lowdham. The following year Mary, then aged fifty-six married Francis Bacon. He died 13th December 1580. There is no entry in the register for him but prior to 1587 the entries were rather haphazard.

Mary's 2x great grandfather was Sir Ralph Blennerhassett of Frenze in Norfolk. He, having married a daughter of John de Lowdham (c1377-1423), was the earliest link, or so we believed, between Loudham and Frenze.

Whilst cataloguing the Manorial file for the village archives the names of Frenze and Blennerhassett kept recurring and so it was suggested that a visit to this place near Diss might be of interest in order to find out a bit more about these people and because of the long association between the two places .



On a beautiful day in September Rosie, Mary, Barbara and I set off . The first and very important task was to find a pub for lunch. Mission accomplished very successfully the next task was to find Frenze and the church. As we drove up a farm track we suddenly saw the little church, now disused but standing proud.

This was next to a farm house –Frenze Hall

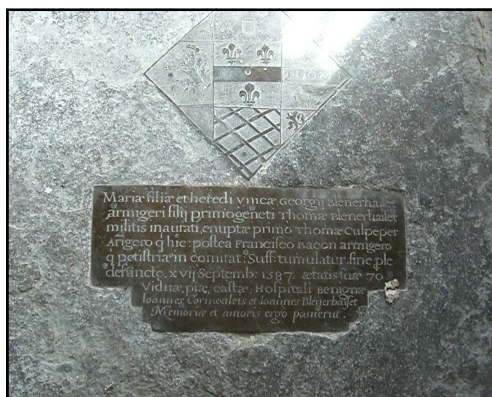
Mary found the key to the church in the porch of the Hall.



When we let ourselves into the church the first thing that met our eyes on the wall opposite the door was the list of rectors and the first name was John de Petestre 1294. Here was an even earlier link!



The church was beautifully kept, clean and light. There remained an old, well preserved box pew but it is not known whether this and the pulpit with its sounding board were provided by the Blennerhassetts or a later family as they had left Frenze in 1636. The altar was a Mensa in very good condition, about three feet long by two feet wide and two inches deep. There are twelve brasses in that little church mostly of or to the Blennerhasset family but perhaps the most interesting of all of them to us was the one to Mary who must be buried there. The information on it was very similar to the one in our church but in Latin. However Petestre does get a mention!



Maria filia etheredi vinca Georg Blennerhasset armiger filii primogeneti Thomae Blenerhasset militis maurati enuptae primo Thomae Culpepper amigero q hic poftea Francisco Bacon armigero q Peteftria in comitat: suff: tumulatur fine ple defuncte XVIIJ Septemb: 1587 aetatis suae 70 viduae piae caftae Hofpitalis Benignae Joanne Cornwallis et Joanne Blenerhasset

Memoriae et amoris ergo posuerit

Mary daughter and heir of George Blennerhasset Esq first son of Thomas Blennerhasset married first Thomas Culpepper and after Francis Bacon esquire of Pettistree in the County of Suffolk. She died 17th September 1587 aged 70 years

(This brass was erected by her cousins John Cornwallis and John Blennerhasset.)

After this very enjoyable visit we called at Huntingfield church on the way home but that is a story for another day.

1 Wakehurst Ardingly Sussex is the ancestral home of the herbalist family and now part of the Royal Botanic Gardens Kew holding the Millennium Seed bank from the world's flora.

Joan Peck

St Peter & St Paul. Pettistree



Building works. Ralph Calver must have been surprised to have had such a keen audience for the uncovering of the rest of the plaster on the south wall at the beginning of November. He had to work very carefully as some of the old plaster is very frail and we did not want to remove more than was necessary. The removal of the plaster above the mediaeval altar stone did not reveal any new discoveries, as the infill, although containing some quite large pieces of stone, was not immediately remarkable. Photographs will be posted on the web-site so that the archaeologist can see it and maybe visit in the future to advise us further. At present we have not asked for permission to remove the infill from this area.

The stoup alcove had been infilled carefully with flints probably over 400 years ago, these Ralph managed to remove equally carefully, and they have all been saved in a wooden box (as requested by the archaeologist) as has a section of the covering plaster. The stonework of the alcove is undamaged and the decorative work seems to match that of the other alcoves in the church.

The wall will now be left un-plastered so that its construction can easily be appreciated. It is a fairly sobering thought that all the flints must have been collected locally, presumably by the villagers, from off the fields. Although the church is locked please contact me if you or your friends would like to have a good look at the interior.



Maggie Hallett 746210

Coming events

December 24th at 9.30 am Carol Service, followed by refreshments in the church room
December 25th at 9.30 am Christmas Communion with Rev. Margaret Blackall

Planning Permission Request

Sharper eyed among you will have noticed that the PCC have applied for permission to install a disabled toilet into the church room and alter the entrance because of this. The aim is to improve the facilities we have, and thus increase the potential uses of the church room. The appearance will not be radically changed and as yet we are unsure as to when the work will be done. This of course depends on obtaining planning permission and raising the fairly substantial sum required to pay for the work. Unfortunately a sewer connection seems to be a very expensive three foot hole in the road!

Welcome

Welcome to:-

Nick, Ruth, Alex and Robert Leigh, who have moved into Hall Farm Cottages Loudham

Jacqui & Rob Martin, Rhys 9, Ollie 6 and Rosie 3, who have moved into 2 Hawthorn Cottages Loudham

Sue & Norman Edwards, who have moved into North Lodge

Safer Neighbourhood Teams

The local policing map of Suffolk is being re-drawn – to help provide an even better service to people across the county.

Sectors and beats are being replaced with districts and neighbourhoods in the biggest shake-up of community policing for decades. The changes are being introduced nationwide as part of the government's Neighbourhood Policing initiative. However, policing is just one element of a drive to get service providers, agencies and local organisations to work even more closely on keeping communities safe while improving quality of life for local people.

In Suffolk, Safer Neighbourhood Teams will be created across the county, which will see police officers, Police Community Support Officers and Specials working alongside staff from other organisations including district and borough councils. Each team will have a remit to solve problems identified by local people – which could range from crime and anti-social behaviour to noise and litter.

Already, a great deal of work has taken place to identify the neighbourhoods across the county where the teams will operate. The teams will be up-and-running by June next year; but already there have been a number of significant developments.

Chief Inspectors have been appointed at a district level and will oversee the Safer Neighbourhood Teams in their patches. Six pilot teams are up and running - three in Ipswich and one each at Kesgrave, one in Kessingland and one in Brandon – to help develop good practice which can be rolled out across the county.

The creation of Safer Neighbourhoods is in line with the aims of the Suffolk First For You initiative, which aims to provide local people with the best policing service in the safest local communities.

If you have any comments about our plans for Safer Neighbourhoods, we would be pleased to hear from you. Please e-mail your comments to saferneighbourhoodteam@suffolk.pnn.police.uk

Extract from Woodbridge Sector Neighbourhood Watch letter

Poppy Collection

Many thanks to Pettistree residents and visitors for their contributions to the appeal. This year the house to house collection yielded £181.60. Whitehouse Kennels collected £5.99 in their box and The Three Tuns collected £17.88. This added to the £23.00 paid for the wreath has given the grand total of £228.47 an increase on last year. SO WELL DONE Pettistree for helping such a good cause, which unfortunately is as relevant in current times as in the past.

A special thanks to Kath Hilton, Maureen Stollery and Mike Sayer for their help in this collection process.

Ann Sayer

Illuminati

Special thanks to Joan Jordan, her helpers and family, for organising a very pleasant evening in the church listening to the singing of Illuminati once again. This was their second visit and we hope they will come again soon—Perhaps as an annual event?

Hunn Wyard's Mount



On Friday 10 November, 2006 Edward Martin came to give a talk on early Suffolk gardens with particular reference to Mounts and Canals. The event was well attended and a display had been set up with pictures and data about the Pettistree Mount. Joan Peck welcomed everybody and introduced the speaker.

When the talk started we had no idea Pettistree would be linked to such places as Hampton Court and the gardens of Versailles.

Edward Martin explained that in Tudor times, mounts became popular as they were good places to view the formal garden and the countryside beyond. On top of the mount, structures were built varying from a simple summerhouse to much grander features. At Hampton Court Henry VIII had a banquet-house erected on the mount with a kitchen below and the spiral walkway had posts with heraldic decoration adding colour to the garden. The aristocracy and gentry followed suit and gardens were made over to include this fashion; some were sited on castle mottes, others had extra features ranging from cascades to shell grottos.

The mount at Pettistree was built by Hunn Wyard who lived at Pettistree Lodge and is referred to in the codicil to his will dated 27 July 1745. He left it to his sister Susannah but it was of sufficient importance for him to add that if it was ever neglected it was to go to an honest poor industrious man of the village. Due to changes in fashion many mounts have disappeared, particularly on the richer estates as subsequent 'garden makeovers' meant they were replaced by other features. In other cases land has become overgrown. Fortunately our mount has not succumbed to either of these fates.

We were soon to learn that canals as a garden feature were to be a status symbol across the whole of Europe. They became popular in the 17th Century. In France Nicolas Fouquet, finance secretary to Louis XIV had a magnificent garden built at Vaux le Vicomte along geometrical lines with canals and walkways. He fell out of favour with the king and his land was confiscated. Louis XIV built an even larger and more magnificent garden at Versailles to eclipse Vaux le Vicomte. The canal at Versailles is 1800m long. There was a knock on effect across Europe with the King of Naples, Charles II and the King of Portugal having gardens built on a large scale. Charles II of England had a large canal built at St James' Park, which can no longer be seen in its original form as the park was redesigned and the canal was changed in the 19th Century to the more fashionable Serpentine.

As with the mount, gardens were redesigned with canals and more walkways leading to the mount with hedges and statues to add interest. The canal still exists at Campsea Ashe although the lead statues were sold. It was not just the aristocracy and gentry installing canals, the Rector of Boxford had one in his garden and there is a canal at Boundary Farm, Framsdon.

Dick Smith, current 'guardian' of Hunn Wyard's mount thanked Edward Martin for such an interesting talk.

Refreshments followed and we all had an opportunity to view the display and discuss the findings of the evening.

Evelyn Whitfield

Useful Numbers

County & District Councillors

Mrs Clare Aitcheson County Councillor 01394 383759
Mr Paul Callaghan, District Councillor 01394 389052
Mr John Perry 01394389523

Neighbourhood Watch

Dave Caudwell 01728747170 Rogues Cottage
Mike Sayer 01394 460 639 4 Hungarian Close

For Crimeline Information, 01473 613611. Current crime update available after 5 pm 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

Vicar Rev John Eldridge 01728746026
Bellringers Mary Garner 01728 746097
ChurchWardensRichard Sherrington 01728747955
Jeff Hallett 01728746210
Village Hall Booking Sec. Pauline 01728 745030
Local History Recorder Joan Peck
Age ConcernMaureen Stollery 01728746653
Age Concern S & East Suffolk 01473257039
The Three Tuns 01728746244
Wickham MarketHealth Centre 0844 477 2557
Post Office 01728746201
Library
01728747216
Dial A Ride Contact No. 01473281194

Thank you to all the contributors to this edition of the Village Newsletter. And a big thank you to those of you who met the deadline (This time first time -everyone !)

What would you like to see in the newsletter? Please tell

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Have a look at the web-site.
If you would like anything put on it please contact

Web Master Chris Garner

www.pettistree.suffolk.gov.uk

Recipe

BEETROOT CHUTNEY

2lb beetroot
1 lb Apples
2 onions
1 pint cider vinegar
1/2 lb sugar
pinch of salt
1/4 tsp ground ginger

Cook beetroot, peel and dice. Peel and dice onions and apples: Boil onions, apples, sugar, vinegar salt and ginger for 30 minutes. Add beetroot and simmer for 15 minutes. Put into warmed jars, seal and cover.

Ann Sayer

CARPET BOWLS

Carpet bowls is played in the village hall fortnightly. For information contact Mike Sayer 01394460639.



A winter wonderland

Snowflakes
Icicles
Frost
Christmas
Santa
Stars
Toboggan
Snowman
Holly
Mistletoe
Frozen
Ice Skating
Mulled Wine
Party
Presents

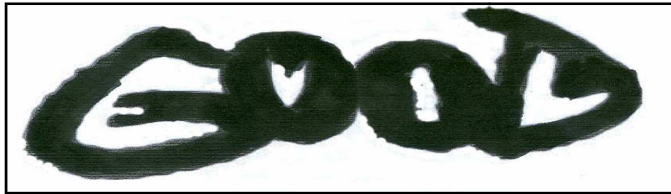
Tree
Tinsel
Glitter
Bells
Grotto

Reindeer
Robin
New Year



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Heather Heelis



Which two words do you see in the picture on the left?

The absence of Good is Evil
Answer: In black the word GOOD in white the word EVIL



Mary Garner 2006

The Parish Council and the Editors wish to join St Peter & St Paul's church in wishing A Very Happy Christmas and a Peaceful New Year to all the readers of Pettistree People.

