



Pettistree People

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Parish Council News

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The Parish Council has held one meeting, on 26th September, since the previous issue of this newsletter. Our District Councillors, Mr Mike Bond and Mr Jim Bidwell, from Suffolk Coastal both attended. One of the topics they raised was concern over the state of planning to deal with major emergencies in the community. Since then we have had the 'near miss' of flooding on the coast due to the tidal surge and Spring tides on 9th November. Most of Pettistree is well above flood level but we could be affected by other events and need to encourage our district councillors in their support for plans to avoid or recover from major emergencies.

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In the last issue of Pettistree People I explained our need for another person on the Parish Council. I am delighted to say that Dr Peter Hayward has agreed to allow his name to be put forward for co-option to the parish Council. We have to hold an election for Parish Councillors every four years but electors only need to hold an actual vote if the number of nominations exceeds the seven members that our size of village requires. If there are too few nominations the Parish Council can co-opt anyone who agrees to serve on the Council up to the maximum number of seven. We do need a full complement of councillors because everyone cannot always attend all meetings, but if we have too few for a "quorum" the work of the council cannot proceed.

Dr Peter Hayward has already spent his working life serving the local community as a General Practitioner based in Wickham Market. He joined Dr Lehman in January 1965 and looked after many of us until his retirement in January 1996 after 31 years in practice. He also worked part-time at the Ipswich Hospital for 20 years in the Department of Rheumatology. He moved into the village with his family in 1985 and since then he has quietly helped with village activities. Having heard of our shortage of councillors he is now willing to help in an official capacity. We look forward to completing the formalities of co-option at our next Parish Council meeting on Monday 19th November.

Parish Councillors	
Jeff Hallett Chairman	
The Laurels	746210
Maureen Stollery	
Vice Chairman	746653
Nick Beagley	746334
Henrietta Kay	748008
Karen Hunter	747430
Kathy Wilton	746307
Peter Hayward	746558

The heavy growth of our hedges over the wet summer has now been tamed with expert hedge cutting by Simon Blowers. He had to spend over three days in the village. It is fairly hard going because there are so many corners and small trees to be negotiated. We are lucky to have found another contractor and I am sure that villagers are pleased with his skilful work that has saved many of us from hours of arm and back-breaking work wielding hand-held hedge cutters.

The appearance of the Village Green has been greatly improved by thorough cleaning of our lovely village sign and maintenance of the wooden seats. The work has been funded by the Parish Council and done with minimum of fuss by Brian Nobbs of Wickham Market. The next job is to repaint the Fisons Trophy sign that has been cleaned but now needs repainting to preserve it.

There is also good news about the worn-out wooden seat at the Church gate beside the Greyhound Pub. The Holland family have offered to provide a new seat to replace it in memory of their parents Gordon and Florence Holland who lived and raised their family Dudley, Rita, Nigel and Janet in Grove Farm. The seat has been ordered but it will take a few months for it to be made and delivered.

We are now getting used to the new wheelie bins for our rubbish and recycling but need some sort of reminder to say which collection day is which. Do not forget to use the glass recycling bin in the Greyhound car park so that we continue to have enough glass to make it worthwhile for the District Council to keep it there.

Finally we hope that the Greyhound Pub has found a new tenant. An informal message from the owners suggests that legal arrangements are being sorted out with a tenant, but we can do little more at present other than to give assurances that the village is keen to have the pub re-opened as a meeting place providing ordinary food and drink.

Jeff Hallett 18.11.07

Village Hall News

Bar-B-Q/Beetle Drive

Arranging an evening "do" in advance this summer has been a real headache, so we were lucky the evening of 15th September turned out to be fine enough to sit outside and enjoy Jim's super bar-B-Q.

Then, it was into the Hall where Mike was in charge, giving us the rules for the Beetle Drive, and making sure all the players set off in the right direction at the end of each round. As always it was great fun and Cath Caudwell was the worthy winner, with Sabina Sherif and Jim Jarvie not far behind.

Jenny Ayris

100 Club

August	Andy Curtis	Maggie Hallett	Ronnie Gormer
September	Llisa Beagley	Mollie Incoll	Tony Franklin

Ellen Wilton Saddles up for Great Britain

Ellen Wilton who lives at Home Farm Barn has just completed a fantastic season on her ponies culminating in a trip to Ireland in September where she competed for Great Britain at a Three Day Event at Ballindenisk, Co Cork, Ireland.

Ellen and her pony Bow House Tomos (Tom) had been invited to compete at this “international friendly” as a result of successfully competing throughout the year in a number of high profile British Eventing Pony competitions around the country, at Gatcombe Park, Weston Park, Withington Manor and finally the Charles Owen British National Pony Championships at Sansaw Park in June.

Ellen has been riding since the age of 5 and has competed in local competitions for many years. She has only owned Tom for 11 months but says he is the best pony she has ever had and they have worked hard together to build a good partnership. As well as taking part in the Pony Trials, they have competed in Working Hunter Pony Competitions and as a keen member of the Easton Harriers Pony Club they represented the club at Area Show Jumping, Eventing and Dressage Competitions this year and after winning the local Area competition her dressage team went on to compete at the Pony Club National Championships in August.

Ellen says the past year has been amazing and she has had fantastic support from so many people.

Ellen attends Woodbridge School and is a keen sportsman who has played County level hockey and netball.

Tom is now having a well earned rest before starting the new season and Ellen is looking for her first horse as her dream is to continue eventing and to compete in junior competitions over the next two years.



Welcome

A warm welcome to Brenda and David Holliday and family who have moved into Tynedale and also Steve and Jill Wassell who will be moving into Amberley after Christmas.

50 Years Together



A gift from grandchildren
Signed by them all.

Brian and Maureen Stollery would like to say a very big 'thank you' to our lovely family who arranged a dinner for our actual Golden Wedding day for all twenty eight of us at the Three Tuns with cake and gifts.

Some weeks before our eldest daughter Lesley had asked me for the addresses of friends and relatives, but I was asked not to tell Dad as he did not want any fuss! His big surprise. I did not know where whatever it was to be held or what form it would take..I was told very politely to keep my nose out, something I am not good at, ha ha!!.

After the dinner on the Wednesday, I thought Sunday was going to be just a little drinks party. How wrong was I?

We were told we were to be picked up 3.45pm on Sunday dressed in our best bib and tuckers. Brian did get rather worried and agitated wondering just what the family were all up to, you never quite know with so many family members just what they will get up to.It does keep you on your toes!.

Sunday 3.45 pm arrived. Philip David and Derek appeared with camera and video camera and asked us to step out side the front door. Well what a lovely sight greeted us, there sat Joe in his tumbrel with John leading the Suffolk Punch. Just in front was Vera with the second Suffolk. What a wonderful sight! Brian and I could not put in to words what we felt at that point. I think it transported Brian back in time to when his Grandfather and then Father worked the farm with Suffolk Punches and tumbrels and then the tractors came and we almost lost the grand Suffolk Punch.

Brian was still unaware of our destination, he wondered if we were to renew our vows in Church, (maybe he forgot we married in Woodbridge Methodist Chapel). The next place must be Pettistree Village Hall. No! still on, with a parade round Wickham Market Hill, and so to a grand entrance at the Village Hall with the family and about 150 guests to greet us.

The village hall was set out with the tables decorated with flowers and balloons, in fact balloons every where, a buffet, free bar and a two tier cake, it was like a fairy tale.. We did not dream that the family would put on such a spread.

The atmosphere was wonderful, with some family and friends having not seen one another for some time, catching up with all the gossip, we did not want it to end.

Our eldest son Kevin, who was a Sergeant Major in the 1st Royal Anglians for 22years and is accustomed to speaking in public gave a lovely speech, followed by cutting of the cake. All this brought tears to our eyes and made us so proud of our lovely family, our five children, their husbands and wives, twelve grandchildren, some with boy and girl friends.

We were so pleased to have so many family members present, my Mum well in her eighties making the four generations present on my side, and six of Brian's aunts and uncles making it four on his side, and that's without our brothers, sisters and families. The list could go on endlessly. All I can say is we had a wonderful day, made possible by our family and friends.

We asked our guests for no presents but donations to St Elizabeth's Hospice, well every one did us proud with £630 all told MANY THANKS.

St Peter & St Paul News

Church News

St Peter & St Paul, Pettistree PCC
Wishes a Very Happy Christmas to all readers of Pettistree People
and invites you to join us at the Carol Service on Sunday December 23rd at 9.30 am.
This will be followed by refreshments in the Parish Room.

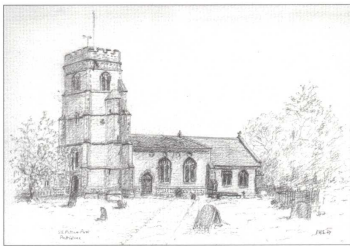
Our Christmas Communion service is on December 25th at 9.30 am to which all are welcome.

Maggie Hallett

Need to say thankyou...
send a last minute birthday card..
or just write a short note...?

Why not use a card of Pettistree Church?

A pencil sketch on an ivory background
with matching envelope.



Notelets 5 for £2.50, singles 60p
Postcards 30p each (no envelope)

Contact Mary Garner 746097

All proceeds to Church Funds

Pettistree Notelets and postcards drawn by Peter Schurr a member of the congregation. I will of course take them to show any interested parties and deliver them locally. They are also available from the church.

Mary Garner

Carols in the Barn.

Friday 21st December 2007 at 7.00 for 7.15pm

Once again, Dick and Rita Smith would like to invite you to come and sing carols in the Barn at Church Farm, Pettistree.

The singing will be followed by one of Jim and Pauline's now famous BBQ's.

Entrance is free, but donations are invited towards the BBQ, and any profit will go to the *Starlight Children's Foundation*.

If you have a favourite carol that you would like to be included, please let us know at the time of booking.

It would be advisable to bring a rug or cushion to sit on, and a torch.

As numbers are limited, please reserve your places early, by phoning **Dick or Rita on 746708**

An Evening with Charlie Haylock

On a cold November evening, the village hall was packed. Those present fell into three categories, Suffolk born and bred, 'newcomers' and 'not-so-newcomers' (having lived in Suffolk for 40 years the writer hopefully is accepted as a member of the latter category). We were all looking forward to an evening's entertainment provided by Charlie Haylock: some may have known what to expect but for most of us it was a new experience and what a lively evening it turned out to be.

Joan Peck welcomed Charlie and gave a short introduction. The theme for the evening was the Suffolk dialect and we soon learnt how important Suffolk was in the evolution of the British Isles. Charlie pointed out that in the list of the top 10 British treasures, 3 were found in Suffolk: Sutton Hoo, Mildenhall and Hoxne. Suffolk also has the oldest English dialect. From this point we were treated to a kaleidoscope of interesting facts alongside samples of Suffolk 'humour'.

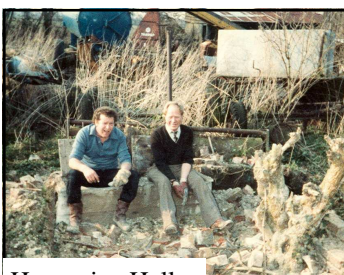
Suffolk humour does not rely on speed of delivery and its roots lie in the ability to laugh at life and oneself. We listened to the exploits of Uncle Charlie on his first holiday to Spain, tried to understand the logic of illogically logical and laughed at the obvious – of course there is no B and Q in Ipswich. Do we take note of the saying the early bird catches the worm, or do we opt for the second mouse gets the cheese.

Charlie then introduced us to the English language. We were surprised when we were told not one word in our vocabulary was attributable to the Romans as they latinized the local names. Our language evolved from the Angles and the Saxon invasions borne out by our place names. Charlie explained why the 'g' is pronounced in Burgh but is silent in Aldeburgh. The Saxon 'g' was hard whereas the Angles pronounced it like a 'y'.

In Saxon times Suffolk was the most densely populated part of the country and many churches were built. It is easy to see how the Saxon word saelig, meaning holy, could be misinterpreted using the Angles pronunciation.

The Norman influence meant the population were obliged to have surnames. Before you may have been known by your particular trade but thereafter you had to bear the same surname as your father. As well as from your trade, place names, nicknames and son were used. In Suffolk the pet name for son was 'cock' and around the country other words for son included ett, ott and fitz resulting in names like Peacock, Bennett, Philpott and Fitzrandolph. According to Charlie in Yorkshire 50% of surnames ended in 'son' compared to 10% in Suffolk and only 1% in Cornwall showing the influence of invaders on particular areas.

To be Suffolk born and bred and to be mistaken for an Aussie could be considered nonsense, but we were soon swayed to thinking otherwise by the statistics put forward. More prisoners were transported from Suffolk, Essex and East London than anywhere else in the country. Very few prisoners returned to England, so their dialects obviously had an effect on the language and speech of the developing country. Charlie's extensive knowledge of the regional variations in the delivery of speech amazed us all as he took us round the British Isles.



Hungarian Hall

Charlie rounded the evening off with more Suffolk humour taking us down memory lane to the 1950s illustrating the change in use of words in relation to the current day. From there we headed down the garden to the family four seater and the two seater and the social function of sharing a



privy with the neighbours. We may not all have remembered those days,

the more modern inside/outside with flush version was more familiar. The Shipping Forecast followed and a rousing rendering of the Poachers Revenge. The newsflash of a Hurricane in Basildon brought the evening to a fitting end.

On behalf of those who attended, thank you to Charlie for an excellent evening's entertainment and to the Pettistree Heritage committee members for organizing the event and to all who donated the refreshments.

Evelyn Whitfield

An Appreciation

Raymond Hayward

19.07.1908 -07.07.2007

Raymond Hayward died in Haughgate House Nursing home on 7 July 2007.

He was the youngest of 8 children. He was born in Ipswich and worked with the Suffolk Iron Foundry moving on to the East Anglian Electricity Supply Company and Barclays Bank.

On leaving Barclays he began his long retirement.

He was greatly amused that he drew his pension for more years than he had worked.

While working in Stowmarket he met his wife and they married in January 1935.

They remained living in Stowmarket until the death of his wife after 51 years of very happy marriage.

In 1986 when his wife died, he was devastated by his loss and felt the house in Stowmarket was too large. He moved to The Granary at Green Farm, just yards from Peter, Rosie and family.

He remained as independent as ever announcing that he intended to follow his philosophy and look after the family rather than vice versa. As a new challenge he took up cookery and became a skilled cake and jam maker.

This was his practice until September 2006 when his spinal problem became very acute. After a stay in Ipswich hospital and a move to Aldeburgh Community Hospital, he finally became a resident in Haughgate House Nursing Home, Woodbridge. The staff cared for him with sensitivity, kindness and infinite patience and skill.

Anyone familiar with Ray could not fail to be aware of his great faith. He read his Bible daily. Those who knew him had ample evidence of his generosity, whether it was in the form of jam, marmalade, banquet cakes, chocolates or finance. He gave freely and with great pleasure.

During the last 21 years of his life in Pettistree he enjoyed a close and contented relationship with his family. His grand children and great grandchildren provided him with great joy. The memory of Dan and Gramps on the scaffolding painting the house after his move to Pettistree will remain in the family memory.

Peter, Rosie & Family

Sunday 11/11/07



Several Pettistree residents were able to assemble at the War memorial at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month to remember those people who have laid down their lives in the service of their country. It was a fitting moment when the Wickham church clock was heard striking the hour during the two minutes silence.

Illuminati

On Friday 12th October an audience of about 35 was treated to the choral delights of *Illuminati*, a chamber choir offshoot from *Woodbridge Choral Society*. This group are becoming regulars in Pettistree with this their third autumn visit, but then Pettistree Church has very fine acoustics.

The programme, largely a cappella, was skilfully put together and its variety was further enhanced by different people introducing the various groups of items. The whole was beautifully presented with a high standard of singing maintained throughout.

Excellent refreshments were provided during the interval, which gave a good opportunity for the choir and audience to talk together.

In addition to the choir, special thanks must go to Joan Jordan for organising the evening, to Joan Jordan and Barbara Perkins for the refreshments and Mike Perkins for introducing the group and giving the vote of thanks.

It was a first rate evening and the retiring collection amounted to nearly £200 after expenses, which has been put towards the Church Room Development Fund (to put a loo in the Church Room).

Mary Garner

From the Manorial Book of the Manor of Wickham Gelham Harpole & Byng Ref HB/18/51/10/16.3 Suffolk Record Office

General Court Baron or Customary Court of the Most Noble William Alexander Anthony Archibald Duke Of Hamilton & Brandon Lord of these manors holden for these Manors the Twentieth day of June One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty before John Josselyn Gentleman deputy Steward of William Thomas Longbourne Esq Chief Steward of the said Manors

On the part of Wickham and its Members & Byng

AT THIS COURT The bailiff of these Manors informed the Court that three trees growing on the Hill or market Place at Wickham Market being part of the Waste of these Manors were lately blown down

and that he has sold the same for the sum of twelve shillings and sixpence and that he had accounted to the Lord of these manors for the same

AT THIS COURT The bailiff of these Manors is directed to remove all Carts Booths and other erections which shall from time to time be placed or erected on the Hill or market Place of Wickham Market being part of the Waste or soil of these Manors.

Filmstar for a Day



(Well, two minutes anyway)

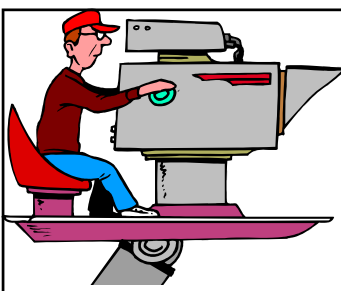
By the time you read this, Wickham Market will know whether or not it has been successful in its bid for Peoples Millions lottery funding to build three new hard tennis courts on the Simons Cross field and develop a tennis club.

The preparation for this was frantic – not least the finding of quotes, the filling in of application forms (always time consuming and fraught with problems), liaising with local groups and so it goes on.

However, what it also meant was that one poor soul had to be nominated to face the cameras and, you've guessed, it was me. Media training (sounds very posh doesn't it?) at Anglia TV in Norwich was fun though scary, although the other project reps were very supportive.

Radio stations were contacted for interviews to publicise our cause, a huge campaign mounted in the village (you can't have missed the orange banners, posters and flyers) and emails flew back and forth with the TV presenter coming down to film us.

The day arrived on Thursday 22nd November. I was working in school that day with comments like "You look nice today Miss" – does that mean I usually don't? Anxious glances out of the window mid-morning as the rain lashed down (lots of outside filming prepared....) but hallelujah the sun came out at lunch-time. The crew of two capitalised on this by doing my interview outside on the bleak field in front of the dilapidated old tennis court.



I tried to remember what to do - keep looking at her forehead as instructed, remember what you want to get across, don't talk with your hands (tough one that) ignore the camera looking straight at you only a couple of feet away..... After a stumble or two, and a quick check on my notes we'd done it !! The children were filmed having tennis coaching in the school gym and some older ones were shown trying to play tennis on the old court. A few quotes from them and a huge shout of "Vote for Us" from the assembled throng and we were done.

Afterwards it felt like a huge weight had been lifted from my shoulders, but there was a great sense of euphoria as well – the TV crew had loved our preparation and ideas and the children had been fantastic. The buzz in the village was testament to the enthusiasm that the Wickham Market Partnership had engendered with this project.

Cath Caudwell

£50 million for Sustrans but only if you vote

Sustrans is the UK's leading sustainable transport charity. It works on practical projects so that people can choose to travel in ways that benefit their health and the environment.

It is the charity behind the award winning National Cycle Network, Safe Routes to Schools, Bike It, TravelSmart, Active Travel and Liveable Neighbourhoods, all projects that are changing the world one mile at a time.

The first route (NCR1) of the National Cycle Network that they constructed back in 1995 goes through Suffolk from Harwich to John o' Groats and then connects up in Norway to make a circular route back through Europe. Sustrans has since constructed 10,000 miles of off-road or cycle-friendly routes throughout the UK.

They have a new project called **Connect2**. It aims to improve local travel in 79 places throughout the UK. By building bridges and crossings over busy roads, rivers and railway lines, Connect2 will enable people of all ages – from cyclists and leisure walkers to commuters and schoolchildren, as well as elderly people and wheelchair users – to get to places they want to go in a more environmentally friendly way. The local environment will also benefit from attractive landscaping, seating and public art, to reflect the spirit and identity of the local area, giving people places they can take a pride in.

Connect2 will improve local travel in ways that will benefit people's health and the environment for generations to come. The projects cover cities, towns, villages, the countryside and the coastline. From the grandest bridge to the humblest road crossing, each project is inspirational in design but in keeping with the area's character and the needs of the local community.

It has just been announced that Sustrans Connect2 project is through to the final vote of the Big Lottery Fund's: The People's £50 million contest which will be shown on television in early December. It is one of four projects competing for the single award of £50 million. There is no second prize and the winner will be decided by a public vote in early December.

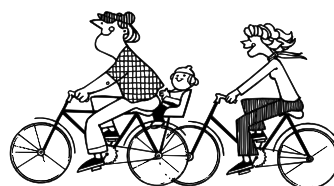
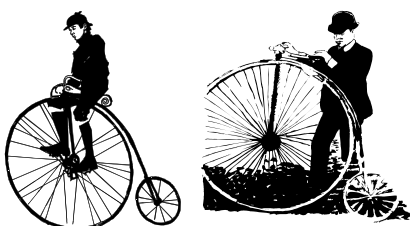
Please help Sustrans to win £50 million to invest in cycling and walking across the UK

Please register your details now and Sustrans will get back to you to let you know when and how to vote as the final voting details are announced.

Either:

- Visit <http://www.sustransconnect2.org.uk/> and complete the blue form, or
- Text CONNECT2 to 80010 or
- Phone 0845 058 1373 and leave your details there

THANK YOU VERY MUCH



Planning

Application No : C07/1963

Location
 Beverley
 Old Main Road
 Pettistree
 IP13 0GZ

Proposal
 Use of domestic garage for home boarding up to 6 dogs

Application No: C07/2075

Location
 Hungarian Hall
 Byng Hall Road
 Pettistree
 IP13 0JF

Proposal
 Additional use of existing recreation building as a venue to hold marriages and the registration of civil marriages

Poppy Collection

Once again, many thanks to the Pettistree residents and visitors for their contributions to the appeal. It was wonderful to find that we increased substantially our house to house collection to an amount of £325.20, this together with the £18.61 from collection boxes at The Three Tuns, Whitehouse Kennels and John Woods and £23 paid for the memorial wreath has made a total of £376.81. This year the benefit from the gift aid forms completed from the house to house collection will add a further £51.50. From the church collection and gift aid on Remembrance Day, £26.60 It has been a tremendous show of support for this very worthwhile cause. A Grand Total of £444.91



Thanks also goes to Kath Hilton, Maureen Stollery and Mike Sayer for their help in the collection process.

Ann Sayer

Plea from the Editors

Please **watch and note** the date of the deadline on the front of every copy and let us have your contributions, preferably Times New Roman Size 12. We like to receive copy on

Your news	Village events
Weddings	Achievements
Baptisms	Recipes
Funerals	Handy Hints
Holidays	
Family Events	

Best Wishes

For
 Christmas and 2008

From the Parish Council and Editors

Dates for your Diary

2007	2008
21/12/07 Carols in the barn	20/05/08 Annual Parish meeting
23 12/ 07 Church Carol Service	13/06/08 Clive Paine "An Evening in Pettistree Church."
21/02/08 Parish Council	
6/05/08 Annual PCMeeting	



Clare Signy

Weather Watch !



Hurricane
Tornado
Windy
Gale
Heatwave



Ice
Blizzard
Sleet
Humid
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Shower
Drizzle

Thunder
Lightening
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Cloud
Sunshine



Hailstones
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Useful people to contact

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Church Wardens: Richard Sherrington	01728747955
Jeff Hallett	01728746210
Village Hall Booking Sec. Pauline	01728 745030
Local History Recorder: Joan Peck	
Age Concern: Maureen Stollery	01728 746653
The Three Tuns	01728 747979
Wickham Market Health Centre	0844 477 2557
Post Office	01728 746201
Library	01728 747216
Dial A Ride	Contact No 01473 281194

County & District Councillors

Mrs Clare Aitchison Co Councillor
01394 383759

Mr Michael Bond, District Councillor

Mr Jim Bidwell

Neighbourhood Watch

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Mike Sayer 01394 460 639
Hungarian Close

Pettistree Web Site

www.pettistree.suffolk.gov.uk