



Pettistree People

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Parish Council News

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The Parish Council met on 19th November but not in time for the last edition of Pettistree People. County Councillor Clare Aitchison is a regular attender and has kept us informed of the abortive discussions about Ipswich becoming a unitary authority. Now that the unitary authority has been ruled out we are all in the dark about how the County's administration and services will be planned and financed in the future. (District Councillors Bond and Bidwell attended our meeting on February 21st and explained that the report on reorganisation would not be available until December this year.)

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We considered our own finances and after working out the budget for Pettistree we decided that the precept would be unchanged for 2008 at £2,200. (The precept is the money that we ask Suffolk Coastal District Council to collect for us from the council tax payers of Pettistree.) The money is spent on items such as the salary of the Parish Clerk, insurance and maintenance of village property such as the Green and bus-shelters, and of course the costs of producing this newsletter.

The Parish Council is invited to comment upon applications for planning consent but cannot itself give or withhold approval for new or altered buildings. Applications to cut down or carry out major work on trees are also notified to us for comment. This is to safeguard the trees and the appearance of our village conservation area. Following proper approval by the officers of Suffolk Coastal, felling and tree surgery has made safe a large old beech tree opposite the Church and a sycamore in the churchyard.

Pettistree has always been a well kept village and the absence of much litter is one of our good features. Our major annual clean-up will take place on Sunday 30th March at 11.00 AM. As usual we shall meet at the "Greyhound" and then go out in small groups to clear litter from our lanes and hedgerows. Please come and support us for an hour or two. It makes a huge difference to the appearance of our village and the effect lasts a surprisingly long time.

Parish Councillors

Jeff Hallett Chairman	
The Laurels	746210
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Kathy Wilton	746307
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The smooth running of a parish council depends on the skill and effort of its parish clerk. We have been lucky to have had the skilled input of Heather Heelis for the last eight years. She has now resigned to give time for other activities so we now have the difficult task of finding a replacement. The post is a paid one and requires some knowledge of local government regulations and simple accounting principles. (Training and help is available) Please would anyone who has an interest in helping the village in this way contact one of the parish councillors.

At last we have seen obvious progress on the restoration of the "Greyhound" pub with a fine new roof. It really does look as if we shall be back to being a two pub village in the near future. Steady pressure by the Parish Council over more than two years to keep the Greyhound as a pub has been rewarded by Paul and Margaret Whayman's plan to reopen the pub on April 28th. In the early months after closure it took a great deal of work by Tony Franklin and John Speedman to even find out who the owners were as they unravelled a long chain of leases, tenancies and companies in receivership. After that we were able to contact the owners direct. The district council and especially the listed building officer were most supportive of our wish to keep the Greyhound as an attractive pub.

Please put Tuesday 20th may in your diaries as the date of the Annual parish Meeting . This is a chance for everyone to ask questions and tell the Parish Council your concerns and suggestions.

Jeff Hallett Chairman

The Parish Plan Update

In the last few weeks we have received the results from the questionnaire. 53% of them were completed & returned. The data input took much longer than planned as the approved software caused problems for the inputting team. The working group are looking into the results, will meet on the 11th March, and then draft a report and action plan. The village will be invited to consider the draft report and action plan, and give feed back to the working group, so that the final report can be prepared. Thank you to those who filled in their questionnaire as it has highlighted some useful statistics.

Henrietta Kay

Village Hall

100 Club

October 2007	1 st John Lock 2 nd Alan Whitfield 3 rd Carol Speedman	December	1 st Adam Signy 2 nd D & A Kiddy 3 rd Peter Hayward
November	1 st Mary Hallett 2 nd Hannah Signy 3 rd Jane Welton	January 2008	1 st Graham Forder 2 nd Kath Hilton 3 rd Mrs Green

Red Poll Beef

Dick and Rita Smith have Red Poll Beef for Sale. Please contact them for details on 01728746708

News from St Peter & St Paul Pettistree

The first months of 2008 have seen three funeral services held in the church - all celebrating the lives of members of the community.

Ned Hogg was a stalwart of the village for many years, he was always most generous with his time and money in supporting the church and village. He frequently stressed the importance of encouraging the young and was always interested in their activities. The current state of the churchyard owes a great deal to Ned for his unassuming dedication to preserving the wildlife but maintaining order.

Helen Brooks succeeded in getting her frequently expressed wish "to stay in her own home in the village" and although she had not latterly been as active as in the past, (she was in her 99th year) she had when younger been a committed 'village person' and continued to take a great interest in its affairs. She was a talented musician and artist and we have been able to save several of her drawings and watercolours of local landmarks, fashion from the 20s and 30s and local flora.



Helen in younger days

Dorothy Whiteley lived in the village until moving to more suitable accommodation in Woodbridge and she was always ready to help in every aspect of life here. She quietly encouraged the W.I., served on the P.C.C. and took her turn on all the cleaning rotas, while making sure that none of her friends and neighbours were in need.

The large congregations at all these thanksgiving services showed how their lives had touched so many different people, and gave us in the local community a chance to say how much they are appreciated for their participation in our village life over the years.

Helen Brooks' service particularly served to remind us all that the Parish church is open to all members of the parish and is not an exclusive club. She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church but loved Pettistree Church and her funeral brought people from all areas of the local community together.

It is worth re-stating that all parishioners either living in the parish or on the church electoral roll are entitled to request baptism, marriage and funeral services (the traditional "hatch, match and dispatch" phrase comes from this). The Vicar, Rev. John Eldridge, is always happy to discuss each of these sacraments and to explain what is expected of those who wish to ask God's blessing at these milestones in our lives. If a less formal approach is needed please give me a ring first or speak to one of the other PCC members.

Maggie Hallett

Church Room Development

The fund-raising has achieved enough money for the PCC to request detailed quotes and to plan to start the work later this year! We already have the promise of a grant from our County Councillor's locality budget and further fund-raising events are to be held during the year. The plans are on display in the Church so if you are wondering what has been agreed, do have a look. In our application for grant aid the aims of providing the new facility had to be stated. I have written them below:

The new toilet for the disabled will provide:-

- 1 Benefit for all those using the church building. At present there are no toilet facilities available when attending services or any other events held in the church such as concerts, historical exhibitions and talks.
- 2 Small exhibitions of village history could be staged in the Parish room without causing difficulties for visitors or those stewarding the exhibition, and thus held over several days or weeks, which is impossible in the village hall because of other regular users.
- 3 The addition of an extra meeting room in the village (with facilities) which will help to avoid difficulties when the larger village hall is booked.

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Burn's Night In Pettistree

On 25 January members of the 'Clan Pettistree' gathered to celebrate the birth of Scotland's national poet Robert Burns at the inaugural Burn's night supper. The 'clan' was joined by guests from other glens....Glenham and Little Glenham (Glemham) and for most this was the first introduction to Robert Burns.

Robert Burns was born in 1759 in Ayrshire, the son of a poor farmer and despite his poverty he loved reading. He toiled in the fields as a farm labourer and during those early years his poems and sonnets were read and sung by the locals, particularly in the inns of his home county. Although he was locally very popular he did not secure enough earnings to support his lifestyle and eventually married his long time love Jean Armour. To augment his meagre income he secured several positions working for the government but even then he fell out of favour as he supported the French Revolution.

He died at the early age of 37 from heart disease and only in death did he receive the true recognition of his contribution to poetry not only in Scotland but throughout the world. Most people who have no Scot's blood or association with Scotland would not recognise a Burn's poem or song but I can guarantee they and almost everywhere else would have sung one of his compositions at least once this year. Robert Burns composed 'Auld Lang Syne' which apart from 'Happy Birthday' is probably the most sung tune ever. He also wrote 'A red , red rose' which if you read or listen to the words even for non romantics is very moving.

The Burn's Night kicked off with cock-a-leekie soup followed by the traditional haggis, neeps (slight variation) and tatties. The haggis was 'piped' (next year!) into the hall and placed at the top table. John Speedman, armed with a knife gave the traditional address to the haggis. 'Fair fa' your honest sonsie (comely/plump), great chieftan o' the pudding-race' John addressed the haggis with true passion under Carol's watchful eye. I understand they woke up a couple of times at night and had an impromptu rendition!

The haggis, neeps and tatties, not forgetting the essential malt gravy, was followed by some beautifully prepared Cranachan and Topsy Laird. The assembled group then decided to work off a few calories by dancing the Gay Gordons. It was hoped that the more adventurous would attempt an Eightsome Reel or Strip the Willow but Health and Safety concerns prevented this!

The evening was enjoyed by all (apologies for any fuzzy heads the following day). We hope to build on this for next year and hope to engage a piper and attempt more dancing. We are hoping Joan Peck will teach some of us some Scottish country dancing a few weeks before next year's Burn's night.

Thanks go to Pauline for arranging the evening and cooking a 'herd of haggis and preparing the raffle hamper. Cath and Dave provided the tatties; Maureen, Sheila and Rita the sweets. Claire and Dick provided other raffle prizes. Jimmy and his friend Tom helped with the washing and clearing up. A special thanks to John Speedman, the clan chief, for the passionate address to the haggis and for everybody who joined in the proceedings with such enthusiasm.

The event and the raffle raised £340 which will go to the upkeep of the village hall. Next year we will be holding another Burns night around 25th January so dust off your kilts and polish up your Scottish country dancing skills.

Haste ye back

Jim Jarvie



Burns Night
January 25th
2008



Dorothy Whiteley

Those of us who knew Dorothy Whiteley were saddened to hear of her recent death. She was a quiet and unassuming lady but was always willing to help in any way she could.

Dorothy was born in Argentina of British parents involved in the meat trade. When war appeared imminent her family brought the family back to Britain and settled in Horsham, Sussex.

Whilst in the Argentine Dorothy was well tutored in tennis and this sport she continued after she came to Britain playing for the County of Sussex.

In 1955 Dorothy joined the City of London Police where she met Stuart who had recently returned from three years in Southern Rhodesia. They were married in 1959 and Andrew their son was born in 1962.

Dorothy enjoyed playing tennis and became the Ladies Singles Champion and Mixed Doubles Champion of the British Police. She was also made a Freeman of the City of London. After living for a time in the Midlands the family came to Pettistree in 1976 when Stuart became Chief Constable.

Whilst living in Nottinghamshire Dorothy became qualified in Adult Education, teaching soft furnishing and upholstery. She was able to use these skills to good effect locally after moving to Suffolk.

Photography was another of Dorothy's interests and she was a member of Wickham Market Photographic Club. She helped with the photographic record of Pettistree houses and residents for the Millennium.

Margaret Holland, Ex-President of Pettistree Women's Institute recalls fond memories of Dorothy.



"The memories I have of Dorothy all relate to her considerable sewing skills. I attended her upholstery classes where in her quiet and encouraging way she helped us produce work we thought was beyond us. Pettistree W.I. was always calling on Dorothy's skills making curtains, wall hangings, holding coffee mornings or staging our Suffolk Show exhibit. She was always there but never wanted to be in the limelight. She even helped my daughter with a lamp shade covering lesson the night before GCSE Textiles had to be handed in."

Rose Clack July 1929-2008

With the death recently of Rosie Clack a very long link with Loudham & Pettistree came to an end. Rosie's father Chester Clack came to work on the Loudham Estate as horseman for Capt Wigan when he came out of the 1914-1918 war. He married Emma Adams in 1920 and nine children, five girls & four boys, were born, Rosie being the sixth child of the family. She was the one who 'never left home'. As she grew up in the area, with her sister she could recall memories of how they would walk to Pettistree Sunday School and save part of their collection money in order to buy sweets at Moon's cottage on the way home via Presmere Pond and Elder Stubb Lane. She worked at Goldsmith's Nursery garden in Ufford. After the sale of the Loudham Estate in 1983 Rosie, with her sister Mary Kemp, were able to buy the cottage which had been home for some time. As the house was somewhat remote Rosie went to live in Felixstowe in 2001. Her ashes were interred in the churchyard on 21/02/08

Meet Mine Hosts – Paul and Margaret

When we knew ‘The Greyhound Inn’ was available there was no hesitation in our decision to make an offer. Fortunately we were successful and the result is apparent with the amount of work that is going on as we speak. The roof has been completely replaced, the timbers treated and the roof space insulated. The windows are being repaired by a local specialist in leaded windows, the gardens tidied, internal and external decorations are progressing well as is the re-fitting of the bar and commercial kitchen. This may seem rather a lot at this time but we would like to re-assure you, all is necessary to bring the old lady back to her former glory. Where possible we are using original materials with a view to ensuring the transformation is as traditional as it can possibly be.

As informed on the parish web site we anticipate opening on Monday 28th April, 2008 but there is still a lot of work to be done before then not in the least recruiting a chef and other helpers that we feel will be required as well.

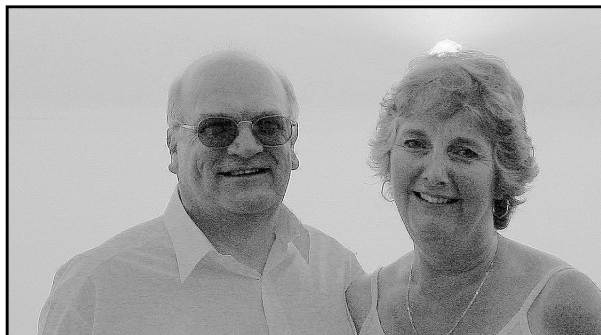
Both of us are local people, I was born and brought up in Tunstall and Margaret similarly at Campsea Ash and it is with pride and excitement that we are looking forward to returning home in an attempt to give something back to the community that we remember fondly from our formative years.

Well kept local and not so local beers, fine local and again not so local wines and fresh well prepared food sourced locally will be the backbone of our business with the premises itself providing a warm welcoming atmosphere with its low beams and open fires in both the restaurant and the bar.

It will be seen that gates have been erected at the entrance to the car park this is not to keep prospective customers away but to keep one of our dogs, that is totally blind through diabetes, in from the road at times when the pub is not open. People wishing to visit the bottle bank will still have access to the side of the gates and nearby local residents will have keys to facilitate parking for church purposes when ever required.

Finally, although the pub officially opens on the Monday both Paul and Margaret would like to invite those from the parishes of Pettistree and Loudham to their own “Villages Welcome Party” on Saturday, 26th April, 2008 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m It is not intentional to exclude near neighbours who will be more than welcome during the forthcoming weeks but unfortunately the premises will only hold so many Therefore in the interest of health and safety this evening has to be by invitation only. It is recognized that not everyone wishes to participate in the amber nectar or other alcoholic beverage so teas and coffees and a bite to eat will be readily available for those who wish to join in. People have already made us so welcome in the village and been very kind in every way. We are genuinely looking forward to becoming part of the community and playing an active part in village life. It is such an exciting episode in our lives we just hope we can do the village justice in return.”

Kind Regards, Paul & Margaret. Whayman



Ned Hogg

(Taken mainly from his Memoirs)

Ned was born in Canton, China on 11th February 1919. Two of his earliest memories were of the Royal Navy Gun Boats on the West River, and the church where his Mother Edith was the organist and where he was given a bottle of fizzy lemonade if he pumped the organ satisfactorily. In 1925 he began his early education in England at a Boarding School in Crabtree Furlong, Buckinghamshire, run by his Father's eldest sister – Aunt Lottie. He used to speak of fun days out, and ski holidays – before the days of ski lifts.

He started his training in the Square and Gym with the Royal Marines at Plymouth in 1937, followed by: Eastney, Whale Island: Gunnery

HMS Iron Duke: Seamanship and Navigation

HMS Vernon: Electricity and Torpedoes

RM Barracks Chatham: Admin and Military Law

RM Deale: Military Course and Tactics

Gosport, Hants: Small Arms School

before being posted as Acting Lieutenant to HMS Edinburgh in August 1939. It was in the Edinburgh that he witnessed the first air raid on the 16th Oct. 1939 whilst in harbour at Rosyth, seaward from the Forth Bridge.

In April 1940 he joined the Ark Royal in Portsmouth and sailed almost immediately for Alexandria in Egypt for Flying Training. Then hurriedly back to Greenock for the Norwegian campaign, where his memories were of 24 hours daylight and the resultant constant bombing. In June 1940, at the time of the evacuation of Dunkirk, he sailed with the Ark Royal for Gibraltar where it blew up the French Fleet to prevent it joining the Nazis. He states in his memoirs 'This was not a happy episode'.

He left Ark Royal in April 1941 and in June, at the age of 22 was made Acting Captain of HMS Dorsetshire, where he had the fabulous surprise of an increase in his pay from nine shillings to twentyfive shillings a day. In Dec. 1941 the Allies, including America declared war on Japan, and the Dorsetshire was deployed to the Indian Ocean carrying troops to Singapore. On Easter Day 1942 his ship was sunk by Japanese bombers off Ceylon, and Ned had to swim in shark infested waters for 36 hours. He was eventually picked up by an Australian Destroyer, and finally arrived at Liverpool, via the Maldives and Mombassa, in July 1942, on the Empress of Russia. He caught pneumonia, and spent some weeks in the RN Hospital at Stonehouse. On recovery early in 1943 he was appointed Captain of HMS Emerald which was due to join the Eastern Fleet based in Ceylon. Having made the long journey via the Cape in January 1944 he returned via the Suez Canal and the Med. to give support for the D Day landing in Normandy in June 1944. It was during this time that he met again with Angela, a Wren Officer whom he had met previously at Plymouth, and they were married on 15th Dec. 1944 in Mayfair, London. A marriage that was to last 57 years.

On VE day in May 1945 he was at HMS Woolverstone in Suffolk where his new wife left the WRMS to join him.

He retired from the Royal Marines in 1958, after various appointments in Argyllshire, Hamburg and Bermuda, and settled in Westbury on Trim, Bristol, with Angela, and their three children, Richard, Jenny and Christopher. He set up in business, becoming a Director of Bristol Merchant Finance Co. Ltd. In 1968 the Company was floated on the London Stock Exchange and subsequently sold. Ned continued a branch of the business in Cyprus, but following the invasion by Turkey in 1974 living there became untenable. He did however remain in contact with his friends there, and continued to enjoy caravan visits to them.

Ned moved into Amberley House, Pettistree in August 1982 with Angela, where they enjoyed village life. He played golf at Thorpeness, and we remember him well playing cricket with his family in the early days of village cricket. Sadly Angela suffered a severe stroke in October 1990 and Ned spent several

years looking after her before she moved into Foxearth, near Framlingham, where she sadly passed away on Nov.1st 2001.

Ned was a very regular member of the Church, and a most valuable and committed Church Warden for many years, taking great care of the church yard which he was keen to promote as a significant nature reserve. We remember him as always managing to find time for his friends and neighbours, being ready with a joke, sharing his garden produce and giving his time to care for others.

He spent Christmas 2007 with Christopher in Norfolk after having sadly learnt of the death of his eldest son Richard. He went to Bristol for Richard's funeral at St. Mary's Redcliff, but became unconscious on the morning of the funeral and died surrounded by his family and friends on 6th January 2008 at Bristol. The Last Post and Reveille were played at his funeral in Pettistree Church on 17th January by a lady bugler from the Royal Marines, and the White Ensign was draped over his coffin.

He leaves 6 Grandchildren and 5 Great Grandchildren, and will be greatly missed by all those who knew him in Pettistree.

Rita Smith



Examples of Helen Brooks' work





Birthday Party
January 27th 2008

On Reaching Another BIG One

Anyone could be forgiven for thinking this could become a habit--- a party for Peck (or should I come clean and admit my nickname at school and college was Pecky?) What it has been since I shudder to think.

Whatever has happened to the last decade?--- No don't even attempt to answer that question!

I felt I must thank all those very kind hearted friends who schemed, planned and worked hard to provide such a magnificent party. The food was delicious, it all looked so pretty, it was almost a shame to spoil it (almost) and you all helped create such a friendly atmosphere.

It was lovely seeing old friends from way back to present day. Joe, who as a young entrepreneur sold us our Christmas dinner in 1956; Jacquie Errington who joined the Woodbridge Business & Professional Women's Club when I was chairman about 1965 and she was working with the Americans at Bentwaters and living in one of those funny little tin igloos with tall chimneys. Then those people I collected when appointed to Wickham Market School in 1970, Maureen Stollery running the Playgroup, Richie, (Mrs Richardson)slaving in the kitchen, Val Green just out of probation and all those I have acquired along the way. Bess, age ninety two, the day before, who knew several members of my family, one of which, a great uncle, sold her milk for ½ d a pint (old money) which she fetched in an enamel can from his farm; down to young Daisy Jake and Richard.

I was asked several times if I knew about the party. I knew something was afoot as I had been warned not to make other arrangements for that day. (Might have made things difficult otherwise.)

You may care to know that so far I don't feel much different, a few more aches and pains perhaps. It 's only when walking **up** the Thorofare in Woodbridge or I catch a glimpse of myself in a mirror and see a likeness to my mother that reality kicks in-----.

Many thanks to all of you for your support and generosity.

Joan Peck

Carols in the Barn

We managed to find places for 66 people to sing carols in the barn at Church Farm on the Friday before Christmas, and were very sorry that we didn't have room for everyone who wanted to join us. The singing was really good, and the number of recorder players increased by 50% - i.e. there are now 3 of us - thanks to John.

Unfortunately, Victoria (the Red Poll), who was expected to calve way before the event, so that there should have been a mother and baby in the adjacent cattle shed, didn't produce her calf until January 3rd. By this time it was seriously big, and it was only thanks to Andy Curtis' strength at being able to pull it out with Dick early in the morning that we were fortunate to get a live calf. I'm pleased to report that after a shaky start cow and calf are now doing well.

After the carol singing Jim and Pauline did us proud with another excellent BBQ, and as a result of the evening I was able to send £235 to the *Starlight Children's Foundation* whose aim is to brighten the lives of children who are seriously ill.

Thank you very much to everybody who took part.

Rita Smith

Planning

Application: No : C07/2130

Location : Water Tower Yard, Presmere Rd, Pettistree IP130HZ

Proposal: Temporary use(for 3 years) of part of premises by M/S Kindwater (installers and maintenance of water softeners and deliverers of salt.)

Application: No: C07/2233

Location: Building A, Whitehouse Farm Main Rd, Pettistree Suffolk

Proposal: Change of use from classic car restoration and sales to Class B1 (light industrial use.)

Application: No: C07/00215/TAC

Location: St Peter and St Paul Church, Walnuts Lane, Pettistree

Proposal: Remove low bough of Sycamore tree

Application: Nos:C07/2323 & C07/2324

Location: The Laurels, The Street, Pettistree, Suffolk IP13 0HU

Proposal: Demolition of existing outbuilding/workshop, and erection of new workshop.

Application: No: C08/0188

Location: Park Farm House, Loudham Hall Rd, Loudham Suffolk IP13 0NW

Proposal: Erection of porch extension and steps, conservatory and new access and driveway.

Illuminati

ILLUMINATI, a chamber choir offshoot from *Woodbridge Choral Society*, will be making a welcome return to Pettistree on **Saturday 24th May**. This will be their fourth visit to sing in Pettistree Church and this year they will be singing **Summer Songs**. An evening of a high standard of singing in the fine acoustics of the Church is not to be missed and all will be made welcome. A glass of wine and refreshments will be served - all free of charge.

There will be a retiring collection for contributions towards the Church Room Development Fund.

(Church News continued)

4 The church would be able to host larger events for example Bell ringing competitions, where people travel from all over the county and toilet facilities are important.

5 An alternative venue for village events, such as barbecues, fetes and children's sports, as they can be staged in the churchyard meadow (adjoining the parish room). This is the only publicly owned space in the village apart from the small green, and being away from the road is a safer environment.

Individual donations towards the cost would be very much appreciated and can be Gift-Aided. This means that any donation made by a tax-payer will be automatically increased by 22p in the pound by the Inland Revenue. For further details contact Mary Garner or use one of the envelopes available in the church.

Maggie Hallett

Dates for your diary

March 23rd 'Easter Day Communion' Rev. Margaret Blackall
9.30 am

April 4th Quiz Night Village Hall
7.30 pm

May 16th Pub Games Village Hall
7.30 pm

May 24th Early Summer Concert
with 'Illuminati' 7.00 pm

June 13th Clive Paine, Church
historian and raconteur
6.00 pm

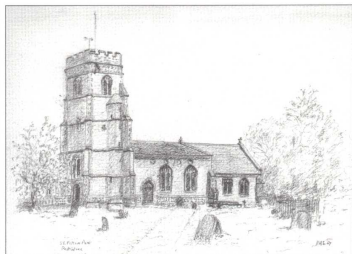
June 14th
Pettistree Heritage AGM
Greyhound 5.15pm

June 29th Event on Green

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

CLERK VACANCY

PETTISTREE

For further details

Please Contact Jeff Hallett

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LITTER PICK

Sunday March 30th
11.00 am

Meet at "Greyhound" and help to
keep your village clean

Gloves & Sacks provided

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
Weddings
Baptisms
Funerals
Holidays

Village events
Achievements
Recipes
Handy Hints

Horses

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Suffolk Punch
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Useful people to contact

Parish Clerk	Heather Heelis	01728747789
Vicar	Rev John Eldridge	01728746026
Bellringers	Mary Garner	01728 746097
ChurchWardens	Richard Sherrington	01728747955
	Jeff Hallett	01728746210
Village Hall Booking Sec.	Pauline	01728 745030
Local History Recorder	Joan Peck	
Age Concern	Maureen Stollery	01728746653
The Three Tuns		01728747979
Wickham Market	Health Centre	0844 477 2557
Post Office		01728746201
	Library	01728747216

County & District Councillors

Mrs Clare Aitchison Co Councillor
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Mr Michael Bond, District Councillor

Mr Jim Bidwell

Neighbourhood Watch

Dave Caudwell 01728747170
Rogues Cottage

Mike Sayer 01394 460 639
Hungarian Close

Pettistree Web Site

www.pettistree.suffolk.gov.uk