

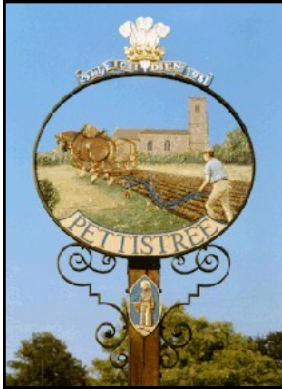


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Planning for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in June 2012

A successful and well attended meeting was held in the Village Hall on Thursday 22nd September. The meeting was called by Pettistree Parish Council who invited all villagers and interested parties to attend and discuss plans for Village activities designed to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee in June 2012.

Twenty one villagers attended the meeting and we had several expressions of interest and support from those who could not attend for various reasons. After a pre-meeting glass of wine or juice Jeff

Hallett (as chairman of the Parish Council) outlined the pattern of national events so that village events could synchronise with them if appropriate. He pointed out that even the Suffolk Show has had its dates shifted to Thursday and Friday of the Jubilee week as a result of the two bank holidays on Monday 4th and Tuesday 5th June. We could not join in with the Royal Regatta on the Thames but we could consider the national Sunday Lunch and perhaps the national chain of beacons and bonfires. Some communities are planning a permanent reminder of the Jubilee and there are suggestions for tree planting and perhaps a community orchard if a space can be found.



Several people recalled the village events for the Millennium celebrations including the Pettistree Horse Brass that was given to all children in the village. Others had studied the village archives and noted the village sports with generous prizes that marked Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee.



It was made clear from the beginning that the Parish Council was happy to act as a facilitator for any events but it was up to villagers to decide what events they would like to have and then to participate on organising them. The Parish Council also felt that it would be appropriate to spend some Parish Council funds if it appeared that events would be well supported by residents (who pay the Council Tax that is then partially returned as the Precept funding for the Parish Council).

Jeff had a chalkboard in order to write down all suggestions in the first part of the meeting. Many villagers were able to recall memories of other events with great fondness. The following is the list of suggestions, some of which were added from the discussions during the networking.

Songs of Praise followed by a barbecue
Carnival fancy dress procession, with a prize for best float
Memento for local children
Bygones exhibition
Mower racing
Largest radish competition
Street Party

Sports event, e.g. egg and spoon race
Charity Fund raising
Group photograph of children
Animal show
Decorate Scarecrow
Morris dancing

Quoits
Petanque
Paella
Baking Competition

Possible venues for various events were Stump Street, The Greyhound Pub, Hungarian Hall, Village Hall, The Green, Loudham Hall and any fields which may be available.

The meeting paused so that some excellent sausage roll and cake refreshments could be shared while some of the suggestions were discussed informally.

In the second part of the meeting it was agreed that all effort would be put into the Jubilee and the Olympics would be celebrated with a pint or a cup of tea in front of the television. After more stories from the past it was agreed that the village should consider the following:-

Sunday 3rd June 2012, Brunch at Stump Street followed by a procession to the Village Hall where competitions would take place (e.g. sports, best animal and best dressed). This would include tea and for the early evening possibly a "Songs of Praise" in the Church followed by a barbecue or hog roast at the Greyhound.

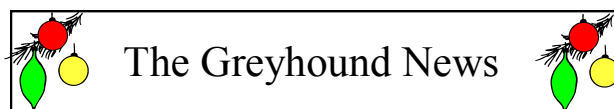
Monday 4th June 2012. Hold a bonfire with fireworks display to coincide with the national beacons.

A call for volunteers to help on an organising group met with a brisk response and at least 20 names were collected from people who said they would take an active part.

Jeff thanked Mary Chilvers for providing the sausage rolls and cake, and for the help of others in organising the evening. It was a lively and very positive meeting. In order to keep the ball rolling a meeting of the committee was the next step with a date towards the end of November to be arranged.

A meeting of a **Jubilee Organising Group** was held on **Thursday 24th November** in the Church Room to start deciding if the outline of events described above is what was wanted and will fit in with any other planned activities.

Jeff Hallett Chairman Pettistree Parish Council



Christmas is fast approaching and we are busy making preparations here at The Greyhound to ensure that everyone enjoys their visit to us whether it be for a family get together, a party or just to enjoy a glass of something warming in the bar.

On Christmas Eve we are hoping to be once again visited by the Carol Singers and also Father Christmas and we will confirm this and times on the boards outside the pub in December.

New Year's Eve promises to be another fun evening. Our restaurant will be open for a set gourmet dinner. Reservations required. The bar is open as normal for those just wanting to have a drink.

Opening hours over the holidays are as follows:

Christmas Eve 12noon-2.30pm & 6.00pm - late (food available 12-2 & 6-9)

Christmas Day (no food) 12noon - 2.30pm

Boxing Day - Closed

Tuesday 27 December 12noon - 2.30pm (food available 12 - 2) & 7.00pm-10.00pm (bar only)

Wednesday 28, Thursday 29, Friday 30 - Normal Opening Hours

New Years Eve 12noon - 2.30pm (food available 12 - 2) & 6.00pm - late (bookings required for set dinner)

New Years Day 12noon - 3.00pm

Monday 2 January - Closed

We would like to thank everyone who has visited The Greyhound over the last year and hope to see as many of you as possible in the lead up to Christmas to help support your local pub.

Merry Christmas to all

Karen & Tony



As you have probably heard the Village Hall Management Committee were delighted that they had been awarded a grant of £10,000 from the Awards for All – Big Lottery Fund towards the Energy Conservation and Renovation Project for the Village Hall.

This grant, the £500 grant from the Ganzoni Trust and funds collected over the years from various events held by the Committee and generously supported by residents and friends will pay for the work to be carried out over the coming months. We are still looking to raise some more funds and will be applying for some smaller grants to go towards the renovation of the kitchen.

Work has started on the hall and the inside walls have been taken out to reveal how few uprights were supporting the tin cladding, but we have put the job in very good hands with Ralph Calver and Steve Boardley has agreed to site manage the project. An asbestos survey confirmed our thoughts that there was none to be found thank goodness, so we will never have to worry on that score again. There are signs of dry rot so timbers will have to be treated and repaired. No doubt other problems may occur during the renovation process but it will have to be taken step by step. At least we know that at the end of the project we will have updated and preserved the hall, carrying on the good work undertaken previously by members of the committee past and present.

We really look forward to enjoying the hall when it reopens. In the meanwhile we thank everyone who has had to move to other places for their support and to the providers of those alternative venues.

Ann Sayer –Secretary-Village Hall Management Committee



PS As of the 31st October I can report that the insulation of the main part of the hall is complete, new plasterboard put up which has been plastered and a working party headed by Terry Rowles is going in to decorate the ceiling and walls, before the new floor is installed. Steve reports that so far all has gone well, there is still a way to go but it is already making a difference to the comfort level of the hall.



- May** 1) Val Pizey 2) Mrs Johnson 3) Mary Chilvers
- June** 1) Terry Rowles 2) Jacki Franklin 3) Mrs Johnson
- July** 1) Oliver Signy 2) Mr Curtis 3) Roger Chilvers
- August** 1) Sheila Manning 2) Nick Beagley 3) John & Saska Bierowiec
- September** 1) Louis Deliss 2) Maureen Stollery 3) Alan Whitfield

Pettistree Heritage

Friday 11th November saw the Village Hall re-opened during its refurbishments to host the Annual Talk arranged by Pettistree Heritage. Around 40 local people attended to listen to Pip Wright enlighten them on ‘Frolic, Fer-vour and Fornication’, based on his researches into Parish Registers and the interesting comments that they contain. As Pettistree People was going to press, a full report will be available in the next edition. Our thanks to the Village Hall Management Committee for their work in clearing up and making the Village Hall available for this event – much appreciated.

Cath Ccaudwell chairman

The Wedding of George Smith and Jo Walker. Sat 3rd September 2011

(George is the youngest son of Dick and Rita Smith of Church Farm, Pettistree)
at Ballintoy Parish Church and afterwards at Lissanoure Castle, County Antrim, Northern Ireland.

Sunday 4th September 2011.

It's the day after George and Jo's wedding. We are sitting upstairs in the living room of *The Blacksmith's Cottage* at Limepark, Armoy, Northern Ireland, reminiscing over the wonderful time we had yesterday. Dick has created a cosy fire from the peat blocks in the basket beside the open fireplace and I'm trying to fold up the bunting which decorated the railings around the lake at Lissanoure Castle. It hasn't really dried out properly and the wind has sent the pennants whirling around the heading tape so many times that the tape is more like string and refuses to be folded. We have so enjoyed these cottages that Jo found for us. They have been converted from old farm buildings and open into chamomile and croquet lawns with creaky gates and ancient yews.

Katharine, Rich and their 3 children are staying in *The Long Barn*, Stephen is in *The Little Pig's House* and says he doesn't want to leave, George and Jo have *Ned's Loft*, whilst *The Blacksmith's Cottage* seems aptly named for Dick and me, and Jo's family are spread out in *Dark Horse House*.

We are all thinking of a personal special moment in what was a very special day.

Jo is asked to go first as she's the bride. She recalls the moment when she was standing outside the Church waiting for it all to begin.

The Piper was playing, she was on her Father's arm with her 3 bridesmaids beside her, and the view over the headland and across the Irish Sea was simply stunning. She felt so excited knowing that all her friends, her family – and George, were waiting expectantly for her inside the beautiful whitewashed Irish Church. The first time that she had gone into the church with George to meet the Vicar it had reminded her of the Irish potato famine, the bare stone and dark wood reflecting the poverty of the time. But now, filled with laughing, happy people, and decorated with white flowers, it had changed its complexion completely. The organist played Handel's *Arrival of the Queen of Sheba*, the Piper piped her in, the Revd. Patrick Barton welcomed us all and we went into the first hymn, *Guide me, O thou great Redeemer*.

George, the Groom, was asked to recall his special moment next, and he chose the First Dance.

He had been with Jo to a few dancing lessons before the wedding, and it showed in his enjoyment of the dance and the way he lifted Jo off the ground and twirled her around so elegantly, all in time to the music. He had chosen Joe Cocker's version of the Beatles song *Something in the way she moves*. Jo looked so graceful as she swirled around him in her beautiful white lace and satin dress.

I took the next spot, because my special moment was exactly the same as George's - the first dance. I was just so thrilled that one of the male members of my family was moving in time to the music and enjoying it! I thought they all felt the same about dancing – can't and won't! In fact, the leader of the Ceilidh band had invited everyone to form a big circle around the Bride and Groom for their first dance, and afterwards he called, 'now a big hand as Mr. Mrs. Alan Walker take the floor' (the Bride's parents). This was closely followed by 'and now a big hand as Mr. Mrs. Richard Smith take the floor!' Where is he? No-where to be seen. Happily, one of George's friends from Thomas Mills School who I was standing near agreed to dance with me. (Thank you Carlos!) I discovered later that Dick had returned to the cottages at Armoy to relieve Katharine from baby-sitting duties and enable her to join in the dancing. Meanwhile George had changed into his kilt and was swirling around with his other kilted Scottish

friends to the *Gay Gordons*, *Dashing White Sergeant* and *Strip the Willow* as if he'd been doing it from birth!

Stephen had been kept very busy for most of the day with the video camera, but he did say that the fact that we had taken 2 casks of Adnams Ale over to Ireland as well as Dick's homemade cider was a brilliant plan and very special to him.

Dick's turn next and he had a job to settle on just one special moment, he had so many. He started to list them: the Church Service; the fantastic castle, the Groom's Mother's speech (thank you Dick); the beautifully cooked beef served in its own little saucepan on every plate; the fact that so many people liked his cider, but he was cut short and told he must choose only one. He finally settled on the photo shoot that had taken place for the men on the morning of the wedding. They had all gone down to Ballintoy Beach in morning dress and had professional photographs taken as they were clambering over the rocks being kids again.

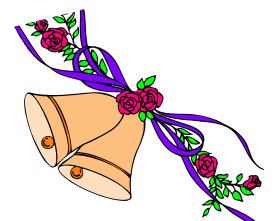
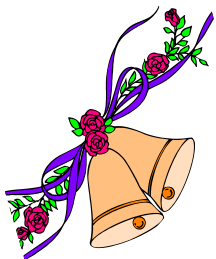
Katharine also had great difficulty in choosing just one memory. She chose to say that everything was just stunning – the setting of the church on the cliff top looking out to sea; her 2 little girls in their beautiful white flower- girl dresses and Harry in his morning suit; the reception in the Castle with comfy chairs around roaring fires so that people could sit away from the dancing in comfort and talk; the meal and the great array of cakes on arrival; and then she stopped. 'Yes', she said, 'I'm sure if the kids were here now they would all say – 'the food' was their favourite part'. As we entered the atmospheric castle to the beautiful music of a string quartet we were not only offered champagne and canapés, but were met with a large table offering an amazing variety of little cakes, so those of a certain age could sit on a comfy chair by a cosy fire with a cup of tea and a cake and discreetly take their shoes off! The children found lots of grown-ups ready to chat and play with them amongst these contented groups.

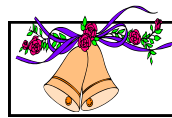
At this point Dick put another clod of peat on the fire, and I decided to give up folding the bunting that just wouldn't behave and strung it backwards and forwards across the thick stone walls to dry out properly. Rich appeared up the steep stone staircase ready to swap baby-sitting duties with Katharine having put the children to sleep in *The Long Barn*.

We asked him to think of a moment that was very special to him about the wedding. He laughed and said, 'Well, this morning, I came out in a panic at 7 o'clock because Harry wasn't in his bed. I was really worried and ran down between all the cottages shouting 'has anyone seen Harry?'

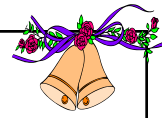
I discovered him in *Ned's Loft*. He'd tucked himself up in bed between the newly-weds!'

Just a perfect day!





A Magical Day



Saturday 3rd September
promise of sunshine and
daughter Helen's wedding

We had spent the previous
event (Helen had spent 18
Haughley Park Barn. The
stayed at the converted
everything so much easier
refreshments, and also get
ers had thought of every-
stay there.



dawned bright and clear, with the
warmth – perfect for the day of our
to James Smith.

two days preparing for the big
months!) at the beautiful venue of
wedding party, apart from James,
farmhouse on site, which made
as we could nip back and forth for
started early in the day. The own-
thing and it was a real treat just to

Friday had been spent creating flower arrangements to grace the beams and walls of the barns, whilst Helen made her own bouquet and those of the bridesmaids, as well as all the corsages and buttonholes. We really did take over the whole place, and the owners were very patient with us.

I had been tasked with making the wedding cake, so preparations for that had started months previously with the trusty Aga producing perfect fruit cakes, with a madeira cake made in the last week for the top tier. Helen completed the decorations using ribbon and wired roses to create a cascade of flowers down the cake – gorgeous.

Helen had asked me to do a reading for the ceremony, which was very emotional, but thankfully I got through it with only one part stopping me short with the need for a deep breath, although I heard afterwards that it affected everyone else too. The setting was very intimate, with everyone feeling they were part of the ceremony, and whilst emotions were high, it was also a very joyous occasion. The icing on the cake was provided by James' sister Anna, who played several beautiful pieces on the flute during the signing of the register.

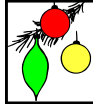
Out into the sunshine it was canapés all round, with Pimms, whilst Helen and James got busy with the photographs. It was all very relaxed with everyone talking and taking advantage of the beautiful setting at Haughley Park. Dave and I 'networked' for most of the day, barely crossing paths, but at least we got a few photographs of us together!

Catering was provided by our very own Ruth Leigh from Loudham, the Paella and Tapas Company. Ruth was very professional and everything arrived beautifully prepared and exactly on time, whilst the staff were so friendly and helpful all the way through. Thank you again Ruth.

Later in the evening we were treated to great music provided by Captain Scarlet – a must for my family who just love to dance – and everyone rocked the night away, not least Helen and James. Ruth served up some great paella in the courtyard which was much appreciated by everyone. The warm weather continued into the night – probably one of the few evenings of the year when you could sit outside right up to midnight. We were so lucky.

My abiding memory of that day is of Helen and James looking so happy together – whenever I looked at them they were smiling or laughing - a perfect wedding.

Cath Caudwell, Rogues Cottage



Farm Visit



Local residents Jeff and Maggie Hallett together with Dick Smith played host in September to two groups of enthusiastic Year 5 & 6 pupils from Wickham Market Community Primary School as part of their farming topic for the autumn term.

The end of September saw the week of beautiful weather which made the visit all the more enjoyable, with 54 children and 6 adults weaving their way up Walnuts Lane to split at the churchyard, one group veering left to cross the field to the back of Church Farm, whilst the other continued on to The Laurels.



Dick had brought his red poll cattle into the yard so that the children could see first-hand the size, colour and beauty of these animals, feed them with apples, and ask questions about the breed and rearing cows in general. Dick with his wealth of knowledge ably tackled everything thrown at him – no pre-prepared questions here, just one varied question after another. The cows were a little in competition with Dick, bellowing at full throttle at times; understandably they were not used to so many faces peering at them! Dick completed the tour with a weigh-in of the children in the cattle scales and a look at the cowsheds where cows were milked in the 1950s.

Over the road at The Laurels ‘Bear’ was tacked up in working harness ready to give a demonstration of harrowing in his field. Jeff, as Chairman of the Suffolk Horse Society, and Maggie are well used to talking to people about the Suffolk Punch, its role in early farming in Suffolk and its current status, with just 484 horses left, all descended from Crisp’s stallion of Ufford in 1768. The children were fascinated with Bear and had the chance to pat him, hold some of his old horseshoes and harness chains and even have a go at lifting his collar. Their visit was enhanced by being able to talk to John Barker, dressed in his Suffolk Horseman’s suit, who gave them first-hand knowledge of what it was like to work with horses and cows on a farm.

Visits such as these are so memorable for the children and go on to form the basis for descriptive and informative writing, even poetry. They had listened carefully to instructions about how to behave around livestock and so the visit went smoothly, and the non-stop chatter on the way back proved just how much they had got out of it. Thank you to our wonderful ‘Pettistree People’.

Cath Caudwell, Community Links
Wickham Market Community Primary School





Leaflet Launch



The launch of the recently published Pettistree Heritage Walks leaflet was held in the village hall on Saturday 17 September 2011.

About 30 local residents enjoyed refreshments and a guided walk with the working party and sponsors. The leaflet was compiled to enhance the experience of walking the local footpaths. A map of three walks is included alongside interesting heritage information related to sites or buildings adjacent to the walks. The working party have checked and way marked the paths with specific logos in order to identify the routes. SCC Rights of Way department helped to clear the paths and provided new posts.



Dick Smith led a guided walk to visit the Great Mount of Pettistree and the adjoining meadow.

The Mount and canal can be seen from Thong Hall road and from the footpath which runs alongside. However it is not usually accessible. Dick and Rita Smith kindly opened it specially for the launch.

We are very privileged in Pettistree to have a delightful landscape and so much interesting historical information researched and written up by Joan Peck, the local history recorder.

We are indebted to Michael Bond SCC councillor and Pettistree Parish council for help with funding. Sharwards of Westerfield printed the leaflet and also gave a very generous donation.

We would like to thank them and the people who helped in so many ways from proof reading to providing delicious cakes for the event.

The leaflets are available from the Greyhound, Local Tourist Information centres and Wickham Market Post Office and Resource Centre.

Rosie Hayward



Thanks

Many of you will know that the last four or five months for me have not been easy. However I have been helped in so many different ways by the support of people in the village and so through the medium of the newsletter I should like to publicly express my gratitude and thanks to all those wonderful friends.

Joan



St Peter & St Paul. Pettistree

Illuminati Concert We were very lucky to once again enjoy a concert from this very talented group of singers in October. It is always a great pleasure to listen to them and the excellent refreshments provided by Joan Jordan and her team were very much appreciated.

December will be a busy month as usual at the church, starting with the visit of the Bishop of Dunwich for Evensong on Sunday December 4th when he will be preaching and also dedicating the new Peal Board.

The Church will be being decorated for Christmas on December 17th and all are welcome to the planned services, starting with the traditional Carol service on Sunday the 18th which will be followed by the customary refreshments in the Parish Room. Rev Rob Rose will be taking our Midnight Service of Holy Communion and then Rev John Eldridge will celebrate Family Communion on Christmas Day. We very much hope that many people will be able to join us at some time over the holiday to celebrate the Birthday of our Lord.



**A very Happy Christmas and a Peaceful New Year
from
Pettistree Parish Council,
All at St Peter & St Paul's church
and
The Editors To
All the Readers of Pettistree People**



The Bishop of St Edmundsbury & Ipswich visited Pettistree on December 14th 1986 to rededicate the bells which had been silent since VE day. The villagers, the Christmas Tree Fund and the Suffolk Guild, to name a few, had raised many thousands of pounds so that the bells could be restored and ring out once more to call people to worship.

About 18 local people had started to learn to ring tower bells about six months earlier. Experienced ringers had come from all over SE Suffolk to towers in Ufford, Burgh and Ashbocking (there being no bells at Pettistree) to teach and enable the learners to practise. Mike Whitby masterminded this. Under his guidance and tuition a band was able to ring in the Rededication Service.

Twenty five years on and Mike Whitby is still teaching the band at Pettistree and through him it has flourished and continues to progress, ringing ever more challenging methods, whilst being a local centre for others to come along and practise. The band is also keen to teach people and welcomes learners and experienced ringers alike. The band enjoys its social life too, from post practices pub visits to coach outings, with ringing and eating both playing valuable roles. Besides the weekly practice all but a handful of services have had the bells rung for them over the last 25 years. Bells have played their part before many special services too, such as weddings and Remembrance Day and to mark national occasions.

The Ringers are celebrating on December 4th with a Ringers' Tea, Open Ringing and a special evening service with Bishop Clive, who will dedicate the new peal board. This board not only commemorates the 25 years but has the three peals whose methods were named in this tower, for Pettistree. Incidentally the oldest bell in the tower was cast in 1408 and the first peal recorded in 1873.

**We'd be pleased to see you any time during our celebrations:
Tea and cake between 4.45 and 6.15pm in the Church Room, service at 6.30 in the Church.**

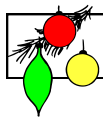
*Mary Garner
Tower Captain*



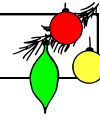
The Carpet Bowls Club has started a new season and is currently playing at Hungarian Hall thanks to the Boardley family. The change of floor has made it very interesting, as it is totally different to the village hall that we are used to. It will be another change when we move back to the village hall when the new floor is installed. We look forward to the challenge and enjoying the warmer hall.

It has been very good to welcome a new member Colin from Fen Cottages and we would be pleased to welcome any new members. We play on a Thursday evening from 7.30pm until 10.00pm., with a break in the middle for tea or coffee and biscuits. We have some friendly matches with our neighbouring villages, which are good fun and very enjoyable.

Anyone wishing to join us please telephone Eric Dowker on 01728 746419 or Mike Sayer on 01394 460639



Carols in The Barn Invitation



Thursday 22nd December 2011 at 7.00 for 7.30pm

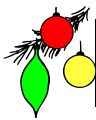
Once again we would like to invite you to come and sing Carols in the Barn at Church Farm, Pettistree, on Thursday 22nd December at 7.00 for 7.30pm.

The singing will be followed by one of Jim and Pauline's BBQ's. Tickets are free but we ask for contributions towards the BBQ and any profit will be divided between the Starlight Children's Foundation and Yayasan Gunung (Stephen's orphanage in Indonesia – www.gunungan.org).

We regret that places are limited, so please contact us early to reserve your places.

If you have a favourite carol that you would like to be sung, please let us know.

Dick and Rita Smith (01728 746708)



'Fit Villages' scheme



Thanks to the 'Fit Villages' scheme which has been launched by Suffolk Sport, Pettistree has been able to set up its own Pilates group.

The first session took place on Monday 24th October at Hungarian Hall. Many thanks go to the Boardley family for allowing us to use the Hall while the building work continues at the village hall.

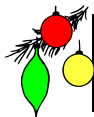
We had a very enjoyable introductory session, as Sam Whitfield, our teacher, led us gently through some of the basic moves and stretches.

The group will meet for 8 weeks leading up to Christmas (finishing on Monday 12th December) and we hope it will continue in the New Year.

The class runs from 6 – 7 p.m. and costs £3 per session. **There is still room for new members. If you are interested and would like more information, call Gill Johnson on 01394 460361.**

You will need to bring along a mat and possibly a towel or cushion for your head. We will continue to meet at Hungarian Hall until the village hall is available.

Gill Johnson



New Year's Eve Dance



Roger and Mary invite you to a New Year's Eve Dance at the Village Hall.

Saturday December 31st 7.30 pm.

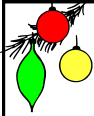
50's and 60's music of all types..

Bring your own drinks and plates of food

Raffle

Entry £5

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