



Pettistree People

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Deadline for next issue is August 6th 2012



Village Hall

INVITATION

COME AND CELEBRATE THE REFURBISHMENT OF THE VILLAGE HALL

The Village Hall Management Committee invites all residents of Pettistree with Loudham to come and see the refurbished village hall on Sunday 15th July at 7.30pm, following the Annual Meeting at 6.30pm. Light refreshments will be provided.

**RSVP by 30th June to Jim or Pauline Jarvie
01728 745030**



LOTTERY FUNDED

Village Hall News

The work on refurbishing the village hall is nearing completion, Ralph Calver completed the work in the kitchen, insulating the walls, ceiling and floor, replacing the rotten floor joists in the process, blocking up one doorway and lowering the ceiling. Then Terry Rowles started on the refit of the kitchen. I accompanied Terry to B&Q to purchase the units and was taught a lot about bartering amongst other things, it was an experience not to be missed. The units were housed in my garage and Terry with a little help from others gradually worked through transfer and assembly to the village hall kitchen. The Committee are very grateful to Terry for the super job he has done on the refit. After the new flooring is fitted Terry will put back the cooker and fridge, in the meanwhile further cleaning, decorating, sorting and refilling the cupboards will take place. When we sent in our application to the Big Lottery Fund, we said that the community would be involved and we are grateful to those who have assisted with the project so far. Unfortunately we have a problem with the new floor in the main part of the hall and the issue has been taken up with the suppliers. In the meanwhile we are going ahead with all bookings as this does not affect any hire or use of the building.

Following the 'Jubilee Celebrations' on 3rd June, the next event to look forward to is a Race Night and Beetle Drive on the 22nd June with a Chilli supper and bets included in the £10 a ticket price. An evening you cannot afford to miss.

Finally you will see that the Committee has invited all residents to the Annual Meeting on Sunday 15th July at 6.30pm followed at 7.30pm by a party to celebrate the refurbishment of the hall. Please come along and take this opportunity to come and see what a wonderful hall we have and enjoy its facilities and chat to members of the Committee about the regular events taking place and say what you would like to happen.

I look forward to seeing you.

Jim Jarvie
Chairman



100 Club

Feb	1 Mary Morris	2 Sheila Manning	3 Ann Sayer
March	1 Joan Peck	2 Mick Hilton	3 Carol Speedman
April	1 Brian Stollery	2 Hugh Cross	3 Kath Hilton

Forthcoming Events

Friday 2nd June Race Night and Beetle Drive 7.30 pm at the village hall.

Sunday 15th July Residents of Pettistree and Loudham are invited to join the Village Hall Committee to celebrate the Grand Opening of the Village hall after extensive modernisation **7.30 pm**

Winter Wedding

Weddings have been quite a feature in recent issues of Pettistree People and this edition is no exception. On Saturday 26 November Hannah, youngest daughter of Alan and Evelyn Whitfield married Rak Malik. Although they live in London, Hannah wanted the wedding to take place in Suffolk and they chose Butley Priory as the venue.

Soon arrangements were in full swing; Hannah had already decided she would test her floristry skills and her eldest sister Rebecca volunteered to make the cake. Rebecca spent the next few months testing various recipes. We knew it would not be a conventional fruit cake and the end result was a different flavour for each tier. All layers were covered in white chocolate icing and she had to make 240 iced flowers to complete the decoration – a true labour of love.

On the Wednesday before the wedding Hannah and the bride's mother went to the wholesalers to choose the flowers. For the next two days Hannah shut herself away in the cabin in the garden working on the table decorations, floral arrangements and bouquet.

After the snows of the winter of 2010, we did not know what to expect in the way of weather. The day dawned fine and by the afternoon the sun was shining. Rebecca, Hannah and Evelyn left for the Priory early so Jacki Franklin could work her magic with her make up skills. Whilst we had a relaxing time, the men were left in charge of the grandchildren.

The civil marriage took place in the Drawing Room and after the signing of the Register, the Registrar announced there would be two more ceremonies. Unbeknown to their parents, Hannah and Rak had arranged for an Anglican and a Hindu priest to take part in the day. Rob, a friend of Rak's and a guest blessed their marriage and afterwards the Hindu priest explained the traditions of a Hindu wedding. He chanted in Sanskrit and at the end of the ceremony the bride and groom exchanged garlands. All present were deeply moved.

The happy couple led us into the Great Hall where Winter Pimms and canapés were served. The sun was shining, which meant we were able to have some of the photographs taken in the garden. The official speeches followed, the men having decided they would not relax until that part of the evening was over. Alan had composed a poem for the occasion, which proved to be both amusing and touching, as was Rak's speech. After toasting the happy couple the meal was served.



Spice Outside were the caterers and the food was excellently prepared, tasted delicious and the staff efficient and friendly. We adjourned to the Drawing Room for coffee and wedding cake and the Great Hall was cleared ready for music and dancing. After the first dance, Hannah disappeared upstairs and when she reappeared she was wearing a beautiful sari. Those who wanted to dance stayed in the Great Hall while other guests wishing to talk relaxed in front of the log fire in the Drawing Room.

At midnight the last taxi had left and the immediate family, who were staying overnight, sat round the fire and had a nightcap. Hannah and Rak opened their gifts and much to our surprise we were also given a little box each. The men's contained silver cufflinks and the ladies a silver necklace; Hannah had made them all and they will be a constant reminder of a memorable and happy day.

Evelyn Whitfield



Library extends its opening hours



Many of you will have followed events surrounding the changes to the library service in Suffolk. What you may not know is that improvements are already taking place at Wickham Market Library, one of the pilot projects.

As of 1st May the hours of opening have been extended. The professionally staffed hours remain the same, but there is now added value with trained volunteers manning the library at other times, lengthening the opening hours from 22 to 35 ½ per week. This has only been possible due to the number of people coming forward, with a wide range of skills, to take on this role.

What this will mean in the short term is that the hours operated by volunteers will enable members of the public to access the library and to use the self service machine to take out and return books on more occasions during the week. The computers will be also be available to order books and for the internet. At the present time the Library Management System does not allow full access to volunteers, but this could change with the introduction of a new system.

For the future additional activities, centred around the library, are being planned so do pop in to your local library to find out more.

To celebrate the new status of the library and also to re-launch the building (currently known as the Resource Centre) the Wickham Market Partnership is a Jubilee Open Day on Tuesday 5th June. Do come along and find out more about this community asset, how to hire the rooms (which includes a treatment/therapy room and hot-desking facilities) and to join in the activities on the day.

*Cath Caudwell, Trustee of the Wickham Market Partnership
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More smiles for you from Ted Jarvis.

Did you hear about the shop fitter who was accused of being counter productive?

Asked if she wanted a parasol for the hot sun ,she replied “I prefer not to take medication”.

Carpet Bowls

PETTISTREE CARPET BOWLS CLUB

INTER-VILLAGE TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT 11/12 SEASON

Last winter's tournament began on Wednesday 7th December at Dallinghoo where Ufford were the visitors. The home team use two mats for this competition only, which gave them very little home advantage. The first four games were quite close, but all went the way of the home team. Reigning champions Ufford recovered a little in the second half, winning game seven by 12 shots to 1 but this was too little too late as Dallinghoo ran out winners by 6 games to 2, as follows: 3-2; 3-2; 5-3; 7-4; 3-7; 5-2; 1-12; 9-3. Shots total 36-45.

Match two: Ufford v Pettistree on Thursday 15th December. Champions Ufford were looking to recover from their defeat at Dallinghoo and the first four games ended all square 2-2. After the tea break Pettistree took control of the match winning all four games, although some were by the minimum possible score. Final result Ufford 2 Pettistree 6 as follows: 4-2; 1-2; 2-8; 6-0; 1-6; 1-2; 1-2; 1-3. Shots total 17-25.

Match three: Ufford v Dallinghoo on Thursday 2nd February. Ufford won the first two games but back came Dallinghoo to be all square at the halfway stage 2-2. Having lost their two previous matches Ufford could have lost confidence but instead they discovered championship winning form to take three of the remaining games 3-1 and record their first victory in the series 5 games to 3, a narrow win as the shots total was even 23-23. Games as follows: 5-2; 4-0; 1-4; 3-8; 4-1; 4-3; 0-4; 2-1.

Match four: Dallinghoo v Pettistree on Wednesday 15th February. The first four games were shared as Pettistree claimed wins on the new mat, a very true surface, and Dallinghoo won both games on the original mat, which is more challenging. Games five and six both narrowly went to the visitors and a draw in game seven ensured a second away win for Pettistree 4-3 with one game drawn. Games as follows: 0-9; 7-3; 8-1; 2-8; 4-7; 4-5; 3-3; 6-5. Shots total 34-41.

Match five: Pettistree v Ufford on Thursday 23rd February. As the scores show, this was the closest match both in games and shots for. Ufford led 3-1 with one game drawn after five games, Pettistree responded under pressure to win the last three games to claim victory from the jaws of defeat. Four games were by the closest possible margin of 2-1. Final result 4-3 with one game drawn. Games as follows: 1-2; 3-2; 1-2; 2-2; 2-4; 4-1; 2-1; 2-1. Shots total 17-15.

Match six: Pettistree v Dallinghoo on Thursday 8th March. Again Pettistree were behind after the early games 4-1; back came the hosts 5-0 and 5-1 but the visitors won the final game 3-1 to record a well deserved victory. Dallinghoo will look back on the series as what might have been, after a first match win against reigning champions Ufford and a final match victory at this season's champions Pettistree. Final result 3-5, games as follows: 3-1; 1-5; 0-4; 1-3; 2-5; 5-0; 5-1; 1-3. Shots total 18-22.

As a playing surface the new floor has become more difficult than the old one and both matches played there recorded the lowest scores in the series. I understand that everyone involved with the acquisition of the new surface is working towards a satisfactory conclusion to the problem. Hopefully by October when the new carpet bowls season begins a satisfactory solution will have been achieved.

New members will be warmly welcomed, it is not as serious as it sounds, making it a fun social event to go every Thursday evening during the dark months of winter. Anyone wishing to know more please contact Eric Dowker on 01728 746419.

Mike Sayer

The Greyhound

Despite the recent April showers (or downpours), we have had a very successful start to Spring following a rather grim Jan/Feb & March. So nice to see so many of you taking advantage of our Buy One Get One Free offer. Not something you would expect at The Greyhound but in view of the local competition now, compared to 4 years ago, something that we felt we needed to do in order to keep up. We will continue with our special offers for the time being - please see our website for full details.

Please don't forget to support both Folk Night (2nd Monday of each month) and Quiz Night (see black-board for dates) which are both good, fun evenings.

As many of you are aware Tony and I have decided to sell the lease of the pub. As yet we don't have any firm offers but will endeavour to find you a couple who will be able to throw themselves whole-heartedly into Pettistree life. We will keep you posted on developments.

Last, but certainly not least, we hope to see as many of you here as possible on the evening of Sunday 3rd June for our BBQ (weather permitting) as part of Pettistrees celebrations of the Diamond Jubilee.

Tony & Karen

The Three Tuns

Here at the Three Tuns we pride ourselves for what we have to offer, great hospitality, quality and a unique experience.

Our a la carte menu

From Mon-Sat with lunch served at 12:00 to 15:00 and dinner 18:00 to last orders at 21:00.

Sunday Carvery

Served between 12:00 and lasts until about 17:00 to 18:00 with a pianist between 12:00 and 15:00

Friday night

We have LIVE music, a tribute to the old classics of the 60's,70's and 80's.

Outdoor Experience

With our Alfresco grill providing fresh food on display you can pick and choose what you fancy and have it grilled in front of you .(The Alfresco grill is open every weekend subject to weather).

The Hotel

Open for guests providing, clean, comfortable and affordable accommodation.

Breakfast open to all comers between 6.00 and 8.00

George Papoudopolis

The Duchess of Cambridge at EACH

Brian never wins anything, (so he says) but he entered the East Anglian Daily Times draw to see Catherine, The Duchess of Cambridge, open The Tree House, East Anglia's Children's Hospice, known as EACH.

Well, one morning a brown envelope arrived (Brian thought it was from the Hospital!) but to his surprise it was two tickets to see Kate at the EACH, he had won! We were so excited.

On the morning of the 19th March 2012 getting up very early, we dressed in our Sunday best, (very old fashioned). We had to be in our places between 8:30am and 9:00 o'clock, our daughter Lynda picked us up just before 8:00 o'clock to take us to Ipswich. Parking was prohibited in the roads around the Hospice. The two hundred ticket holders were all around the sweeping drive. We were on the inside with our blue tickets next to the railings (something to lean on) and as near as it was possible for the ticket holders to get in our section.



We were all offered small union jacks for a donation and with our drinks and snack we were ready for the long wait.

There was a lot to entertain us, a circus group, who did amazing acts, stilt walkers, acrobats climbing up a steel pyramid and also forming a human pyramid. There were camera teams from all over the world in the centre of the drive, their antics were something to behold. Ladies were doing the reporters final makeup and making changes to their outer clothes, quite an eye opener.



Some of you, no doubt may have seen Brian on TV. There was not just one reporter but three, BBC, ITV and two young ladies from London. I think it must have been the moustache or maybe they liked the Suffolk accent.

Kate arrived on time, sweeping in in a big black car. It stopped just a little further up on the other side from us and as she stepped out of the car it was the best view we were to have of Kate. She looked stunning in her blue Reiss Dress, very tall and elegant. She missed us out, walking straight to the group of school children from a local school. She looked very happy and relaxed as she entered the Hospice to see the children and deliver her first public speech.



While all that activity was taking place in side we were entertained once again by the circus. We listened to Kate delivering her first public speech as patron of EACH and we all loved the off cuff line that 'William would love it here and would have loved to have been part of it'. At last Kate emerged surrounded by dignitaries and disappeared out of view behind the sea of camera men, to plant a tree. Unfortunately because time was running out she did not come down our side to say 'hello' but straight down the outside and drove off in her big black car. It was all over far too quickly but it was wonderful to have been part of such an historic event and we have never won a lovely prize before.

Maureen Stollery

The Easter Sunrise Service on the Mount in Pettistree Park.

Sunday 8th April 2012 at 6am

The idea of an Easter Service on the Mount in Pettistree Park grew out of the Open Afternoon that was held there to celebrate the launch of the Pettistree Walks leaflets on September 17th 2011. That occasion was an opportunity for people to explore the Mount, together with the canal that resulted as the earth was excavated to create the Mount, and the parcel of land where it stands, traditionally known as Mount Piece. As the Rev Rob Rose stood on the top of the Mount on that day the thought came to him that it would be a wonderful place for an Easter sunrise service.



In Joan's research of the Mount she had discovered that in the early 18th Century it had belonged to a certain Hunn Wyard, who in a codicil to his will, dated eighth February 1745 wrote:

‘I also give unto my said sister Susannah Tovell...piece of land...lately known by the name of The Great Mount piece of Pettistree...containing four acres more or less ...described by the name of Hunn Wyard and Mount and Mount Piece and by none other names whatsoever...and I do hereby Expressly order .. that the Mount shall by all possessed and claimants ...forever preserved in as good order and condition as the same now is and no ways defaced or demolished. And if it shall happen that my will ...shall not be entirely complied with ...I give the said piece of land to such Honest Industrious poor man of the said parish of pettistree during the term of his natural life performing the conditions above mentioned ... And in case he shall not expressly comply with my directions aforesaid ...I give ...the same piece of land to another Honest poor and Industrious person of ...the parish of Wickham Market But in case no such poor Honest Industrious person ... can be found in either of the parishes of pettistree or Wickham Market ...the said Mount ...unto any poor Honest and Industrious person or inhabitant of any other parish in the said county of Suffolk ’

I don't think Hunn Wyard would have disapproved of the idea of having an Easter sunrise service on his Mount.

St. Matthew, in his gospel, speaks of the multitudes who came to listen to Jesus' sermon on the mount. In our case, 28 people arrived at 6.00am wrapped up warmly against the weather, celebrating Christ's rising from the dead on Easter Day. Rob met us by the lake as the dawn was breaking. He welcomed us and the service began with the hymn *'Morning has broken like the first morning.'* Rob suggested that we let the water in the lake remind us of our baptism and he led us in renewing our Baptismal Vows. We then followed him to a half way point up the Mount, where we stopped to sing *'Father, hear the prayer we offer'* and listen to a reading from Ezekiel. The Mount was bursting with little white violets, as we picked our way carefully to the top where a wooden cross stood in front of where the sunrise should have been. Rob asked us to use our imaginations as far as the sunrise was concerned. We listened to another reading from the Bible, this time from St. Mark's Gospel telling how Mary Magdalene and Mary the Mother of James went to the sepulchre early on the first Easter morning to find that the stone had been rolled away and Jesus' body had gone. We then had a few moments of silence – but try telling that to the birds! The dawn chorus was deafening and I was sorry that I hadn't made the effort to get up earlier on other mornings to appreciate the wonderful sound. A heron circled overhead, watching us threateningly - unexpected arrivals in his patch.

We ended the silence with the Easter words:

'Alleluia Christ is risen. He is risen indeed! Alleluia! Alleluia!

and proceeded into the hymn *'The strife is o'er, the battle done;
Now is the Victor's triumph won'*

After the third Bible reading from St. John's Gospel chapter 20 which continued with the Easter story, Rob invited us all to take a daffodil and place it in one of the jars on the cross piece of the wooden cross. With all 28 of the yellow daffodils in place it was as if the sun had risen, and was evocative of new life and the risen Christ.

By the time we sang the final hymn, *Jesus Christ is risen today*, it was well and truly daylight and the service came to an end with prayers and a sharing of the Peace.

We made our way slowly down the Mount and headed for the Church Room where Daphne had prepared breakfast for us all. Slow cooked creamy porridge, followed by home-made rolls with crispy bacon, together with fruit juice, tea, coffee, toast and home made preserves were very welcome indeed and very much appreciated.



It had been a beautiful service and a most enjoyable shared meal. I'd like to thank both Rob and Daphne for organising this wonderful occasion for us, and to thank both Dick and Hunn Wyard for the use of the Mount.

Rita Smith

For those who enjoy language.

A bicycle can't stand on its own because it is too tired

With her marriage she got a new name and a dress

When a clock is hungry it goes back four seconds

The man who fell into an upholstery machine is fully recovered

A boiled egg in the morning is hard to beat

Those who jump off a bridge in Paris are in Seine

Olympic Torch Route July 5th 2012

Convoy Aldeburgh to Wickham Market

14.59	Wickham Market	B1078	Lower Street from Ash Road
	Wickham Market	B 1078	Lower Street—veer left
	Wickham Market	B1438	High Street to Featherbroom Gardens

Convoy Wickham Market to Ufford

Information obtained from the internet

Torch bearers through Wickham Market

Derrick Thomas age 75 Home Ipswich. Born in Guyana. 12 years RAF. Variety of charitable works. Part of Suffolk Volunteering Legacy and an all round sportsman and inspiration to all ages



Kate Kilburn age 42 Home Woodbridge chosen for working with children, teaching them how to grow and cook their own food (Jamie Oliver's Kitchen garden)

Neil Smith age 45 Home Woodbridge Dog Handler with the Suffolk Police



A plea from the editors again!

We should appreciate it if contributors to Pettistree People could get their copy to the editors by the **deadline (or before) which is always on the front cover of every issue.**

Without your reports of village activities, family news and diary dates there would not be a PP.

We have to fill multiples of four pages and until we know what we have we cannot begin to plan.

After setting up, it has to be proof read and checked for legalities before being sent to the printers. We have two non Pettistree residents to thank for doing this.

After printing it is collected and has to be distributed to six people who kindly deliver it to your door.

Please help to keep things running smoothly.

Diary Dates

Parish Council Meeting.....	July 17th 2012 at 7.30pm.
PROPS Cut Off Dates.....	July 17th 2012 Sept 15th 2012 October 9th 2012 November 6th 2012 December No Placement January 8th 2013 February 5th 2013
Race Night & Beetle Drive.....	June 22nd
Village Hall Committee	July 12th
Re-opening Village Hall	July 15th
Zumba	Wednesday Evening 7.0 pm
Bell Ringing	Wednesday Evening
Pilates	Monday Evening June 11th, 18th, 25th July 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th

Church

9.30am A modern formal service every Sunday except 1st

1st Sunday -*Benefice* Evensong (**6.30pm**)

2nd Sunday - Family Communion

3rd Sunday - Morning Prayer

4th Sunday - Holy Communion

5th Sunday - Holy Communion

Monthly Communion Service 3rd Friday **10.30am**

followed by coffee & cakes in the Greyhound

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