



Pettistree People

A newsletter for all the residents of Pettistree and Loudham

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Harvest Festival Sunday September 20th 11.00am All Welcome

I am not sure if there has ever been a Harvest celebration meal in Pettistree, I know there has not been one in the last 32 years and longer-standing residents cannot recall one either. The PCC wish to build on the success of the Summer Lunch Barbecue (see report on page 3) and invite everyone to the Harvest Festival service and then to have lunch in the Village Hall. There will be a sign-up sheet at the back of the church, or you can let a church-warden know you hope to come, Please encourage as many people as possible to come so that we can all enjoy the first 21st Century Pettistree Harvest Lunch.

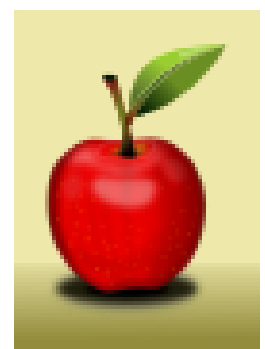
The church will be decorated for Harvest but not with the big arrangements of piles of fruit and vegetables that some may remember from their childhood on the windows with the flowers. We came to Pettistree in September 1983 and I can still recall the wonderful smell of the church a few weeks later at Harvest festival. The Hollands at Grove Farm were still producing beautiful apples in those days, and I had some difficulty preventing our youngest from collecting all the apples that had been carefully arranged on either side of the aisle, and storing them in our pew!

For the past two years at Harvest we have collected dried goods and tins for donation to the Food bank rather than many perishables and we will continue to do this. Any profit from donations received towards the cost of the lunch will also be given to FIND as the cost of running the food bank has to be met.

FIND (Families in Need) is a Christian based charity founded in 1990 which provides emergency assistance and support to those in need. It operates out of Ipswich and covers a 25-30 mile radius going as far as Leiston and Sudbury. The Christian stance is – “everyone is family” so FIND’s focus is on providing emergency aid – regardless of age, gender or creed. FIND receives referrals from local statutory agencies- not by self-referral, and during last year they helped more than 5,000 people and at Christmas distributed 1,143 hampers. They also provide, free of charge, household items, furniture, nursery equipment (e.g. cots and nappies), beds and bedding and, when available, cookers, washing machines and refrigerators. Pettistree church members are committed to supporting this charity, and as well as our Harvest donations of both food and money there are two boxes at the back of the church for donations of non-perishable food, which will be delivered to Ipswich regularly.

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Maggie Hallett



Parish Council News

The most recent meeting of the Parish Council was on 7th July. At this meeting Terry Rowles was elected as Vice Chairman and we discussed the need to fill the vacancy on the Parish Council as soon as possible. Progress on this will be posted on the notice board by “The Greyhound”.

The question of posts to protect the village green was also discussed. County Councillor Bond had ‘encouraged’ the legal officers at Suffolk County Council (SCC) offices to give a much more helpful opinion and they confirmed that we could erect posts if we thought it necessary. Councillors were divided on the desirability and need for posts and we had not had any definite comments from residents. There has been little recent car or lorry damage so it was agreed to put the matter ‘on ice’ and return to it later if damage recurred. A further helpful legal opinion confirmed that it is illegal to park on the village green.

The slightly odd mixture of weather this year has certainly suited the hedges around the village. They have grown even more profusely than usual and some early cuts by property owners have been necessary for road safety. The main trimming has to wait until Richard Hayward has completed harvest and has farm staff and equipment available. Louis Deliss at Home Farm Barn is again kindly co-ordinating the work and will send out the bills.

The state of the bus stops near “The Three Tuns” and the footpath from Pettistree House into Wickham Market has caused inconvenience and worry to several residents and visitors. The bus shelters were cleared of overgrown nettles and mud by Jim Jarvie and Jeff Hallett. Several letters to the Highways Department of Suffolk County Council resulted in clearance by them of the vegetation from the “The Three Tuns” into Wickham Market, and the assurance that remedial work will be carried out in the Autumn on the path surface. Dead elm branches were also removed near the older bus shelter. We shall continue to apply pressure to get the path cleared from Pettistree House to “The Three Tuns” as well.

Pettistree is registered as being a conservation area. The most recent local plan for this was published by Suffolk

Coastal District Council (SCDC) in 1999.

<http://www.suffolkcoastal.gov.uk/assets/Documents/District/Planning-policy/SPG/SPG1021GuidetothePettistreeconservationarea.pdf>

SCDC will be publishing a draft conservation area appraisal for Pettistree at the beginning of September for public consultation. The consultation will last for three months and they will write to all occupants of the village. Robert Scrimgeour Senior Design & Conservation Officer for SCDC explains that the current guide needs updating to reflect changes in the village. Please look out for the consultation documents and be sure to give your opinion. If possible please inform the Parish Council as well. The new appraisal will be very important for its influence on planning decisions affecting any developments within the village, on Pettistree land and involving further encroachment from Wickham Market.

An example of the relevance of clear conservation guidance on planning decisions is the fact that the erection of two industrial type sheds has been approved by SCDC at Suffolk Sports cars despite the unanimous opposition of the Parish Council who were of the opinion that the sheds were too large for the site and for the position in the village. We also feel that screening by vegetation will be inadequate.

A final comment arises from an item in the East Anglian Daily Times today (10th Aug.). It has been announced that as an economy measure police officers and PCSO’s will no longer routinely attend Parish Council Meetings. Fortunately Pettistree and Loudham experience very little crime or disorder, but this a worrying development since it will further reduce the friendly and helpful contact that we have with our Local Neighbourhood Team. Nevertheless the police can still be contacted directly or via the Parish Council if necessary.

Jeff Hallett, Parish Council Chairman



Summer Lunch

Sunday June 28th turned out to be considerably wetter than the forecast had suggested but in spite of the weather a very enjoyable Barbecue was held in the meadow area of the churchyard. A mini-marquee had been borrowed and put up early that morning, chairs and tables were set out and Jim Jarvie chose a suitable place for the barbecue all while the sun tried to shine. Unfortunately by the end of the service at mid-day in church the sky was overcast and within the hour the rain began to fall. Luckily the position chosen, underneath the hornbeams on the Rogues Lane border of the churchyard, meant that the trees also gave some protection and the lunch was enjoyed by around 60

people. The lunch was intended to be a get-together of the church congregation with the wider community and this aim was achieved. The added bonus was that people wished to contribute to the costs, and as a result of their generosity we that we have been able to send the profit to FIND the Ipswich food bank. It was also good to see how well that area of the village works for a social event, as with the facilities now available in the church room it becomes more practical to use what is a very pleasant open space. It was good to see that nearly all the Jubilee fruit trees are doing well with only one having been nibbled by a small rodent and needing its replacement.

Maggie Hallett

This issue of Pettistree People will be our last chance to advertise our forthcoming annual event to the whole of the community. The date for your diary is:

Friday 6th November, 7.30pm @ Pettistree Village Hall

“Working Horses, Working Lives: sharing our stories of the Suffolk Punch”.



We hope that you will join us for what promises to be a very enjoyable evening.

Our very own Jeff Hallett will be sharing stories, facts and pictures about the Suffolk Horse and the people who worked with them. As you may know, Jeff has his own Suffolk Punch and is very much involved with the Suffolk Horse Society, the organisation promoting this breed of heavy horse and its conservation.

His audio-visual presentation results from the Heritage Lottery funded project that he led for the Suffolk Horse Society to record the spoken stories of the remaining horsemen who earned their living with Suffolk Punches.

Tickets cost £5 (light refreshments in the form of home-made cakes and tea will be included) and can be ordered by contacting Cath on:

01728 747170, or email:
roguescottage@mypostoffice.co.uk

Cath Caudwell, Chairman, Pettistree Heritage



My last contribution to Pettistree People was in December 2013 when Tom had reached the 100m breaststroke final at the National Championships. He repeated this success in 2014 at which point he started badgering us to go to a bigger club to take his swimming as far as he could. He set his sights on going to a school with a recognised swimming programme. There aren't many to choose from in the UK so after some research, interviews and trials he plumped for Plymouth College school which has an elite swimming programme in association with Plymouth Leander Swimming Club and won himself a hefty swimming scholarship from the school. For those not in the swimming world PL has produced an Olympic gold medallist and swimmers currently competing in the World Championships so an inspirational environment to train in and be part of.

Tom started at Plymouth in September 2014 and settled quickly into boarding life and 20 hours swimming per week. The boarding house is just for the performance swimmers so getting up at 04:10 is a bit more palatable when everyone is doing it together. He is enjoying the school and the

training and competing at the Olympic pool in London was a highlight in October.

In 2015 the rules for qualifying for Nationals changed. British Nationals were introduced for the fastest 24 swimmers in the UK rankings for each stroke using your age at 31st December. This made it harder for Tom as he now had to qualify in the 15 year category even though he is still 14 so we knew it would be tough. He managed it though and



competed in Sheffield in August in his usual 100 and 200m breaststroke events, no finals this year though.

Being part of a bigger club does however mean you get to be part of a relay team so Tom and 3 other boys qualified for the 14-16 year 4x100m medley relay event at

Nationals. Tom swims the second leg being the breaststroker and they all swam an amazing race to qualify fastest for the final and even faster in the final to win GOLD!!! Receiving a weighty gold national medal on the podium at Sheffield with 3 of his best new mates has confirmed his decision to leave home was a good one!

Liisa Beagley

PETTISTREE EVENTS

Do you want to stay in touch with the events that take place in Pettistree and nearby? Like the Neighbourhood Watch listing, I also do an Events list, again by Blind Copy. If you would like to be added to this do contact me on:

roguescottage@mypostoffice.co.uk

Additionally, Wickham Market has a 'round robin' email list that works in the same way, run by the Wickham Market Partnership. All sorts of useful information is circulated in very brief emails. If you would like to be added to this listing contact:

webmaster@wickham-market.org



Pleased to be here

In July 2014, Sue and I were awaiting the arrival of our 8 week old boxer puppy (Lyra) and looking forward to the tenth year in our home at the Royal Hospital School in Holbrook. Little did we know that one year on Sue would be the new Head of Art at Framlingham College. This promotion, however, did present us with the slight issue of homelessness, as the keys to the house had to be returned to the school.

In some panic we gathered a list of potential properties from the internet and on only our second house viewing found ourselves at Well Cottage in Stump Street. Whilst we were terribly sad to hear about Neil Moss's untimely death, we got on really well with Sarah, her beautiful daughters and of course, Oscar the labrador. It turned out that Sue and Sarah had a mutual acquaintance in Henrietta Kay, who used to live at Pettistree House. Sarah kept her horses there and Sue had taught all Henri's children and taken some of them horse riding at RHS. We fell in love with Well Cottage and phoned through an offer within minutes of driving away.

The move, however, was not without incident. I put my back out the day before we were due to leave RHS so my two weeks summer 'holiday' was spent hobbling about in agony while Sue and a variety of friends helped with packing and unpacking cars and vans. I was so relieved when I found out there was a specialist pain relief centre just a few minutes' walk from Stump Street - The Greyhound serves a wonderful variety of liquid medications. (Later on Sue also pointed out the Clinic at Green Farm). Lyra, now 14 months old, also treated us to the bonus of coming into season the day we arrived, so plugging the gaps in the garden perimeter took on a new sense of urgency. Luckily my Dad is a dab hand at carpentry and used the remains of Sarah's goat pen to fashion a new fence and gate to keep Lyra in and any inquisitive boys out.

We finally shifted all our furniture into the cottage, although as most of it was designed for a house with straight walls it was almost immediately transferred to the shed. Ceilings and

floors curve in at jaunty angles here so the only way to reassemble the wardrobe upstairs was to saw 10cm off the bottom then wedge it level with the off-cuts

But we are here now and looking forward to the day that the final box is unpacked and we can settle into village life. Both Sue and I have been touched by how friendly everyone has been, especially our immediate neighbours, who brought us bottles of chilled wine during the fierce heat when we were moving in, or made us feel welcome with offers of drinks in their homes. (Thanks Mark,



Jane, Amy, Mary, Roger, Clive and Cynthia). We've also met some lovely people whilst walking or down the pub. As an ecologist at the Wildlife Trust I am in my element. I've already heard the call of a little owl behind the house, found hedgehogs in the garden and seen a kingfisher on Byng Brook so I can't wait to explore the area and properly document its wildlife.

Finally if you have been puzzled by the appearance of a Harley Davidson or two trundling through the village then I can reveal that we are indeed those riders in black. We'll try not to create too much disturbance but just so you know, Sue's bike is the small but loud one. I'll let you draw your own comparisons once you know us better.

Darren, Sue and Lyra Tansley

Do look at Darren's 30 Days Wild in Suffolk
for Suffolk Wildlife Trust on
www.facebook.com/30DaysWildinSuffolk Ed



My first Festival

On Saturday 18th July I went to Latitude. Aged 74. A music teacher. My first Festival.

When I was young a Music Festival meant competition against other musicians. Practise. Stress. This was pure enjoyment (well almost!). The young have got it right.

I went with eldest son Stephen, daughter Katharine and her three children, and arranged to meet daughter-in-law Jo with baby Ben in the car park at Henham – they were coming from Norwich. Son-in-law Rich and son George wanted to but were unable to come as they had to work that weekend. Dick had better things to do!

We took 2 cars from Pettistree – me driving myself, and Stephen driving Kath's family.

At 11.15am we joined the queue of cars at Blythburgh. That's great I thought, Blythburgh's only about a mile from Henham, we won't be queuing for long. How wrong I was!

We arrived at the car park entrance on our right at about 11.30 – but only traffic from the north was allowed in. We had to continue for at least another mile at a virtual standstill until we could do a U turn and filter in with the traffic from Norfolk, only to retrace our tracks back to the entrance. At one point I looked across at the lane of traffic coming in the opposite direction and there was Jo, smiling and waving to us all, almost at the entrance. She had to wait until 1 o'clock for us to arrive, with three very hot, frustrated, fed-up children, all of us dying for a wee!

We walked through a field with yurts to our left and tents to our right packed as tightly together as bees in a hive, but as we arrived in the park, having had bracelets clamped to our wrists and my water bottle emptied, our moods changed. It was magical. Walking through the woods, decorated with lights, bunting and fabric doodahs, all kinds of things kept popping up – water taps, a little theatre with people performing, an arena with a band playing, various bars, until we arrived at the clearing with the whole festival spread out before us. When I was a teacher at Yoxford school we used to come here for environmental days out with the kids. What a transformation! A vast area of fields lay before us, tents and marquees, music,



movement and colour, with the lake in the foreground. The huge metal letters to our right spelling out LATITUDE. And there were the sheep we'd heard about with fluorescent pink fleeces. Not just a couple, but a whole flock, nestling under specially constructed fabric roofs to protect them from the heat.

We made our way along the lakeside towards the Kids Area, passing The Lake Stage where various dancers were stretching and warming up, The Poetry Tent, The Literary Tent and the Suffolk Wildlife Trust's pond dipping area tucked among the reeds. We were spoilt for choice with the variety of things to do, and by the end of the afternoon the children had been on the helter skelter, watched a puppet show and a story in dance in the children's theatre, made a large decorated bag from an old T shirt and a dressed doll from plaited wool, ridden a rocking horse whilst listening to the 'Angel Group' practising for their bedtime performance, had their faces painted, watched children whittling wood around a camp fire – one with a bleeding finger, found a place to practise cartwheels near the toilets, watched children working on circus skills and others making willow, leaf and feather creations. Stephen went off to hear The Charlatans on the Radio 6 Stage, catching a bit of Ruby Wax and John Dee in the Comedy and Cabaret Areas along the way. We went to meet him towards the end of that, and Jo was very glad she'd brought ear plugs



The decibel level was off the scale! We then slowly picked our way, people-watching, through the bars, eating places, pop up theatre and all manner of attractions (I never did find out what happened in Pandora's Playground), back to the Kids Area where we found a quiet family tent which was just right for Ben.



The adults rested on straw bales with a free drink of peppermint tea, whilst Ben's cousins played

with him with the toy vehicles on the road mat and the balls in the ball pits. They watched little babies being bathed, as four baby baths were set up for those campers who had booked a time slot, with volunteers continually filling and emptying the baths for them.

We finished our afternoon with a pizza which we watched being made and cooked on a specially constructed wood-fired oven. Were we really going to eat that enormous amount of dough that was being slapped around on the slab?

We left Stephen behind to listen to more of the bands throughout the evening, and made our way back across the Writers' Bridge where we stopped to watch the swimmers in the lake - well-protected with life guards and support boats. This led on to the climb up through the magical woods, and back to the car park where three very tired children flopped.

Since coming home I have spoken to Sue and Martin Corral who went on the Friday. They had no traffic queues; managed to watch a performance by the Sadlers Wells Ballet Company on the Lakeside Stage, as well as further performances in the Literary and Poetry tents. Now that would have been nice, but I wouldn't have wanted to miss out on sharing the experience with my Grandchildren.

Maybe next time!?

Rita Smith

The Broadside Boys are coming

Our Village Hall regularly holds social events for local residents, friends and family, also welcoming people from further afield. So how about coming on down to experience a musical event featuring a local folk duo, **The Broadside Boys** (Mat Bayfield & Eric Sedge).

Saturday 10th October 2015 @ 7.30pm

Tickets cost £10 & include a fish & chip supper

Booking essential – contact Jim on 745030



The Broadside Boys are fast establishing a name on the national Folk scene, with performances at Folk clubs and Festivals across the country, and appearances on Television and Radio. With a catalogue of songs inspired by their experience of country life in the East of England, and the characters and events that have shaped them, the Broadside Boys are a dynamic and entertaining celebration of our rural heritage.'

In aid of Village Hall Funds (Charity no.1026073)



The Aviva Ladies Tour of Britain

Hi. I'm one of the newer residents of Pettistree and have been asked to write a little something for this magazine by the lady next door. I don't know her name, I don't really do names at the moment, but she seems nice enough.



Apparently, one of my favourite things is cycling. My mummy's father was a decent cyclist in his day and my daddy fancies himself as a bit of a cyclist, though I've never seen him ride one in all my years. So I thought I'd tell you about my two days out at the Aviva Ladies Tour, which came to the eastern region in June.

The first stage of the race started in Bury St Edmunds and finished in Aldeburgh, under clear, sunny skies. We had a quiet morning at home; Mummy made a packed lunch whilst Daddy retweeted something on Twitter, (I'll come back to that in a minute). We made our way to a nice little spot, a hundred metres before the finish line and watched the large collection of team vehicles and Police motorcyclists lead the cyclists home. The stage was won by British rider Lizzie Armitstead in a hotly contested sprint but, unfortunately for her, she collided with the tour organiser and some photographers, and would not make the start the following day. She did get a ride in an Air Ambulance though, which must have been fun. After the stage I met the man who presents the cycling on ITV4, Ned Boulting, who was overjoyed to meet me. When we got home, Daddy received

an email saying he had won VIP tickets for the next day's stage in Braintree, because of the retweet, apparently. I got a free cowbell, very noisy...

The next day they were both up earlier than me, and they got me up before the sun had even woken. We made the journey to Braintree, arriving at 8:00am, where we joined other VIPs in the 'Breakfast Club' and were treated very well indeed. We had access to a big coffee machine, a continental breakfast bar and as many Tour programmes as we could stuff under my pushchair. Several of the cyclists were ushered into the VIP area; we saw a couple of the teams, multiple World Champion Marianne Vos, and best of all Dame Sarah Storey who I managed to get a photo with. She loved my cycling shirt!



The riders cycled from Braintree all the way to Clacton on Sea, but I'd had enough excitement for the day so we visited a National Trust property in Coggeshall where I refused to eat my lunch, and no, I wasn't over-tired.

Needless to say we watched the remainder of the tour on the television. What an amazing race and wonderful that it came through our county.

I think I have to go now; I've got to squish some food in the keyboard and then shout at the dogs. Bye bye, see you around...

Geraint Webb, 1½ years old

(Our youngest ever contributor! You're never too young and never too old..... Ed)



Pettistree and Loudham Village Hall – Annual General Meeting 16 July 2015

Chairman’s report

The Village Hall has had another successful year and continues to be used on a regular basis by a number of diverse activity groups, including Pilates, Yoga (Wednesday evening and Thursday mornings and a fortnightly basket weaving class. In addition, walking and rambling groups have used the car park as a setting off point and we have rented out tables and chairs to various local groups. The hall has been used for a number of children’s parties with an upper age limit of 12 years. We have also held fund raising events throughout the year, a pub quiz with a fish and chip supper, the launch of the ‘Food Fest’ recipe book and a Burn’s Night and all were well attended. We intend to hold an event on August Bank Holiday Monday ‘Food Fest II’. We will be on a recruitment drive for the 100 Club as this is a valuable source of funds and we need to increase the numbers.

The hall will be decorated both inside and out from 20 July to enhance the work already completed last year on the walls, ceilings and floor.

Treasurer’s Report

An audited copy of the accounts was provided at the meeting. As a result of the increased usage and the success of the fundraising events the Village Hall finances currently stands at £10,488.44. The money will be used to decorate the hall, inside and out and the purchase of new chairs. We are also looking to cover the car park with suitable material.

Election of Officers The following officers were elected (unopposed)

Jim Jarvie – Chairman Pat Deliss – Secretary Eric Dowker - Treasurer

The current Committee Members were elected (en bloc)

Many of us use the hall and we are keen to include others, particularly those who have just moved into the area so spread the word! The 100 Club is an important element to our fund raising effort and we are keen to sign on new members.

I have been ably supported by all the committee members and non-committee members throughout the year and my thanks go to them. Please let us know if you have any suggestions for future events.

Jim Jarvie - Chairman

100 CLUB	1st PRIZE	2nd PRIZE	3rd PRIZE
May	Chris Cook	Jacki Franklin	Cynthia Lambert
June	Louis Deliss	Ellie Jarvie	Mike Barnes
July	Joan Peck	Hannah Signy	Mr Jackson

Planning Matters

The following applications have been approved by SCDC-

DC/15/1747/FUL Ancillary buildings at Suffolk Sports Cars

DC/15/2395/TCA Pollarding of ash and cynamore trees at Woodlands

DC/15/0906/FUL Change of use of buildings at John Woods Nursery

DC/15/0962/TCA Felling of 4 red cedar trees and reduction of 1 eucalyptus at Pettistree Grange

DC/15/1184/FUL Erection of garage and workshop at 2 Presmere Road.



Our Summer visit to the Périgord

If you read Martin Walker's books about Bruno Courreges, Chief of Police, in a small town in the Périgord, you will want to go there as we did this summer. Trailing my Smart car behind the motor home we spent three days getting to La Bugue on the Vezere river (on which the books are based, we learnt). From there we visited the wonderful countryside by car-with the roof down in the lovely sunshine!



There are Chateaux, including Josephine Baker's Chateau de Milande, gardens, caves, including Lascaux and of course the beautiful Dordogne river on which we took a cruise by gabare-the reproduction boats which were used for trade in the past.



Chateau de Milande



A gabare on Dordogne river



Medieval Sarlat

Sarlat is a medieval town which is a must see amongst the old towns and villages. The food is out of this world, with lots of duck, truffles and much of it with walnuts for which the area is famous.



Scrummy!

There are vast 'orchards' of walnut trees. We also loved their Vin de Noix which is red wine flavoured with green walnuts.

Louis has made some since our return and we eagerly await its maturity!

We visited many street markets for our shopping with all their splendid fresh food.



We plan to go there again in two years time with all the family for a special birthday-I have already booked the house, so fingers crossed I make it!

Pat Deliss



Stuart Whiteley 1927—2015

Stuart Whiteley, C.B.E., Q.P.M. was born in Essex in 1927. He enjoyed a long and distinguished career in the Police Force, both at home and abroad. He was a Freeman of the City of London, and in 1967 was awarded the Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service. In the 1982 New Year Honours List he was made a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (CBE) for his contribution to the Police Service. In 1983, he was appointed an Officer of the Most Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem for contributions to the community.

He first joined the City of London Police in 1950 after National Service. He then served in the British South Africa Police in Southern Rhodesia from 1952, returning to the City of London Force in 1955. He met his wife Dorothy Holmes (a City of London WPC) there and they were married at St Botolph's in the City in 1959. Their son Andrew was born in 1962.

Things went well as Stuart passed the necessary examinations and promotion boards. He was seconded to the Home Office in the rank of Chief Superintendent as Staff Officer to the Chief Inspector of Constabulary.

In 1968 he was appointed Assistant Chief Constable in the Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Combined Constabulary and in 1971 was appointed Deputy Chief Constable in the same force.

In 1976, he was appointed Chief Constable of the Suffolk Constabulary.

During his service in Suffolk he was President of the Martlesham Community Council, President of Woodbridge Community Council and President of the Woodbridge Excelsior Brass Band. He was also Chairman of Pettistree Parish Council for eight years and during that time the village won the county 'Best Kept Village' competition on two occasions.

Stuart retired from the Police Service in 1989 and then worked as a Member of the Home Office Police Disciplinary Appeals Tribunal for five years.

In 1990, he was appointed High Steward of Ipswich, a post he held for seventeen years. This office was also held by Admiral Lord Nelson from 1800 until his death in 1805 at the Battle of Trafalgar.



More recently he served for a number of years as President of the Royal British Legion Club in Woodbridge.

Stuart lived in Pettistree, then Woodbridge and later moved to Mills Meadow Care Home in Framlingham, where he made good friends and was extremely well looked after by the staff.

Everyone who knew Stuart will remember his dry sense of humour, his high standards and his meticulous attention to detail.

He always said he was extremely fortunate to have retired in Suffolk and to have been the Chief Constable of the County. He said it was far better than having to work for a living.

He counted his blessings frequently.

Stuart leaves a son, Andrew, daughter in law, Mary, and three grandchildren, Georgina, Gus and Hannah who will miss him a great deal.



DIARY DATES

Parish Council Meeting at 7.30pm on 15th September in the Parish Room.

Harvest Festival Sunday 11.00am 20th September and lunch in Village Hall (see page 1)

PROPS orders. Future cut-off dates- 8th September, 6th October & 10th November

Broadside Boys Saturday 10th October 7.30pm in Village Hall (see page 7)

Working Horses Friday 6th Nov 7.30pm in Village Hall (see page 3)

Regular events

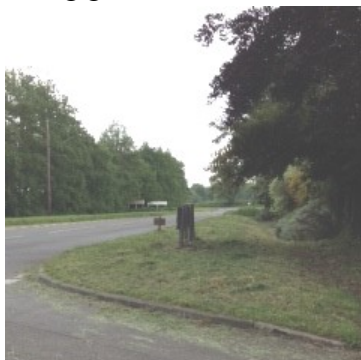
Bellringing 7-9pm on Wednesdays in St Peter & St Paul's church. Contact Mary Garner on 746097

Pilates on Monday evenings in the village hall. Contact Sam Whitfield on 07716 316294

Pettistree People Next copy date
13th November
Please send to ppedit@uwclub.net

All clear!

"Thanks to Mike Manning for time & effort to 'deal' with the long grass at our cross roads this Spring!!"



Saska Bierowicz

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