



Pettistree People

A newsletter for all the residents of Pettistree and Loudham

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The footpaths of Pettistree parish

Pettistree is threaded with useful footpaths that provide us with picturesque off-road routes to Wickham Market, Ufford, Dallinghoo and beyond. Since Jeff Hallett asked me to be footpath officer, I have walked them all keeping a close eye out for obstructions and other issues, and I've also been searching for good circular walks. I mostly walk with, Lyra, who is an active two-year old boxer, and I am fit enough to clamber over most obstacles, but our new puppy Edie, is too young for long distances. Thankfully she can make it to the pub.

Most Pettistree footpaths are wonderful, well-maintained and easy to access



but there are exceptions. I am sure many of you have enjoyed picking blackberries along our wonderful hedgerows, but late Summer is when some less well used footpaths can become overgrown with bramble, nettles or hawthorn. In addition, roads intersect some footpaths such as the one that runs along Java Lodge Lane, which peters out to resume a few hundred yards later. Here you must either risk walking along the steep

banked lane, with vehicles seemingly unaware of you, or you must hobble along the field edge, which is undoubtedly not the path. Perhaps this was not such an issue before we had so many cars but now many of our rural lanes are a death trap for walkers, dogs, cyclists, horse riders and even motorcyclists. Obviously the A12 bypass cuts through several footpaths, one of which helpfully provides us with a set of steps to reach the dual carriageway. Why anyone would want to go up there I do not know unless they had a desire to watch 70mph traffic at close quarters.

Thankfully many paths actually lead somewhere and one of my favourite walks is along Stump Street, through Pat & Chris Cook's garden, over the small bridge, then left through the meadow. At the tall stile you pass through another field, down the steps and under the A12 to some lovely routes through Ufford. There are magnificent views as you walk back to Loudham; the view over the valley hiding the train line is worthy of a postcard be it in mist, frost, full leaf or bare. It never ceases to lift my spirits. I'm amused by the reactions of the different sheep at Loudham Hall; one breed butts the fence with obvious displeasure . while another runs away so fast that they could be trialing organised sheep racing. It's a fabulous walk returning to Pettistree over the A12 bridge and through the Church yard, ready for a pint at the Greyhound however there are problems for anyone with mobility issues.

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Jeff Hallett, Chairman of the Parish Council.

We have seen all sorts of weather over the summer with a lot of wet early on, blistering heat in early September and now a return to seasonally cool temperatures and enough rain to turn our brown fields and lawns back to green. We shall certainly remember the vicious hailstorm that smashed 14 of our small but very old window panes. We must now wait and see whether the grit bins will be used again this winter after a couple of years with lids firmly shut.

Since the last newsletter, written in June, the Parish Council has met on 19th July and 6th September. I am delighted to say that we now have a **new Parish Clerk**. Mr Keith Bridges who lives near Ipswich retired from his work as a school accountant and has taken on our part-time job to keep himself out of mischief. He will be attending training courses but has already attended two of our meetings and actually started work at our meeting earlier this month. He has arrived at just the right time to help us with financial planning for the coming year including setting the budget and deciding on the size of the Precept (the money that we request from the District Council to actually run the Parish Council (including pay for the parish clerk), and village amenities such as the Green, bus shelters, signs and notice boards. Keith's full contact details will appear on the website and in Pettistree People as soon as possible. At our July meeting we discussed the idea of an **elected mayor for Suffolk and Norfolk** but felt it would only add a further layer of bureaucracy that would cost more and slow down decisions.

The state of the roads is a regular topic and we still have several potholes and collapse of the edges of Byng Lane despite some deep potholes having been filled in by the Highways Department. **Please report potholes** that bother you direct to the Suffolk County Council website where there is a special section. <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/roads-and-transport/highway-maintenance/report-a-highways-issue/>

This is likely to get more attention than a single message from a parish council. The same web address can be used to report obstruction to footpaths that are a public right of way.

We have been concerned for several months about a small patch of **Japanese Knotweed** that is slowly spreading on some disused land. It has proved impossible to establish who owns the land but since it is likely to spread we have engaged the services of Suffolk Coastal Norse to eradicate it by spraying regularly. It need cause no immediate worry for villagers as no houses are near it.

At the annual parish meeting some interest was shown in the idea of developing an **Emergency Plan** for the village. We have been in discussion with Keith Fawkner-Simpson, Emergency Planning Officer for East Suffolk District Councils. Most emergency planning work deals with flood risk. Fortunately Pettistree is reasonably free of risk from major flood and even in Loudham the worst flooding is just outside our boundary. There are many other nasty events that can affect the community and even power cuts or water main breakage can cause serious problems for the elderly or those with restricted mobility. We do not think a comprehensive survey and complicated planning is needed but we have gone ahead with preparing a small list of people who can be contacted by those needing help and who will be able to organize help from villagers or else be in contact with the District Council's emergency resources. They will also be a link, in liaison with the District Council, to offer help to nearby communities. We plan to increase the contact list on the back of Pettistree People to provide emergency contact details.

Several weeks ago we were puzzled to see that various coloured lines had been painted on the neatly mown village green and adjacent roads.





We could not find out who had painted them or what they were for until a notice was posted on one of our signs by BT OpenReach saying that they proposed to put a cabinet on the village green so that **fast fibre broadband** could be brought to the village. The Land Registry had not been able to tell them that the

grass area is indeed the village green and protected by various laws. We arranged an urgent site meeting with an OpenReach supervisor and were able to explain our welcome for fast broadband but also the need to preserve the amenity of the village green. We think that we have reached a better solution by suggesting positioning the necessary cabinet adjacent to the

yellow grit bin. Literally “Watch this space!”. We are unlikely to be upgraded before the end of the year.
The **Parish Council notice-board** outside “The Greyhound” has given good service but is now wobbly on its legs. We are finding a contractor who can refurbish it and re-erect it on new posts but we may have to take it down while the job is planned and allocated.

Finally I am sorry to announce that Maureen Stollery is standing down from her position as assistant editor for this magazine/newsletter. She has given invaluable help to all the editors, not so much by writing copy, but mostly by getting people to agree to write articles and then chasing them up as it gets close to deadline time. She feels that she now has to slow down and spend more of her time with grandchildren and great-grandchildren. **Thank you Maureen.**

Editor’s Comment

As reported above Maureen Stollery has decided to have more “me time”. That is after 14 years providing invaluable assistance to Joan Peck, and latterly myself, as editors of this village newsletter.

I would welcome help to obtain news stories, suggest topics and articles. Pettistree People is published quarterly so it is not an ongoing commitment.

In fact I will also welcome your suggestions and ideas to enable this newsletter to remain fresh and topical. Articles on your hobbies, interests, achievements and photographs- in fact almost anything. Please don’t wait to be asked. Why not “Letters to the Editor?”.

I would also appreciate a new distributor for the Loudham area, following the move of Tony Franklin to Wickham Market. It’s just an hour or so four times a year.

Lastly to ensure prompt publication I ask contributors to meet the copy deadline date as shown on the back page, and if possible to submit electronic copy in Gentium Basic typeface, 12 point. Two weeks has to be allowed to layout, get proof read and printed before it can be delivered.

Thank you, Mike Watts

100 CLUB	1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
May	S Bierowiec	A Jarvie	O Smith
June	J Johnson	P Deliss	J Speedman
July	A Jarvie	P Jarvie	J Jarvie

The 100 Club provides income to the village hall funds which is invaluable. For a modest £1 per month, per person, a prize draw is made each month and the lucky winners receive their prize in cash. When the membership is full then a bumper draw is made each December.

To participate please contact Jim Jarvie, the Village Hall Chairman. 01728 745030



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The stile after the bridge is in good repair but like many in the parish, dogs must be agile enough to jump over it or small enough to carry, assuming they're not muddy. Getting a dog on a lead to jump over a stile risks choking them or yanking your arm as they try to land on the other side.

I have never encouraged my dogs to jump as they could get out of our garden or into a field of livestock. Wouldn't it be nice if all our footpaths had dog access, and suitable gates for walkers who find climbing too challenging?



The next obstacle depends whether the field is empty, which it is for most of the year, or whether the herd of young, overly curious cows decides to chase you. My niece discovered this issue in July and the only way out was back the way she came. Earlier this year I reported that both stiles leading from this field along the westerly footpath route were broken, with low overhanging hawthorn making them unusable. This is not a problem when the farm gates are open, but is impossible when they're closed to keep the cattle in. The broken stiles are the only way to the footpath that runs through Byng Hall. Here is a pretty meadow next to Byng Brook leading to Byng Lane where you can then get to Dallinghoo or cross into Carter's fields. You'll need to dodge the various game birds and poultry, that will either run away from or towards you depending on their breed, and then you're on to Wickham Market.

But my route goes southeast over the world's tallest stile (exaggeration), with no dog access (sigh). Along the field is another small stile where someone - not me - has kindly cut the wire underneath to allow dog access to some steps that often become overgrown. Then it's down to Byng Hall Road and under the A12. We've strayed out of our parish here so I won't go into too much detail, but it is an easy stroll through Ufford, with no stiles, past chickens and ponies to the footpath back to Loudham.

Disappointingly this Summer, one footpath in Loudham filled with dense oilseed rape had not been cut for walkers. I tried to follow it through



chin high rape, but the dog lead became tangled in the crop, I was covered in sticky residue and this short distance took me more than 25 minutes. I then found the footpath sign pointing through what had been a gap in the hawthorn hedge a few months earlier, but was now overgrown and impassable without ripping clothing.

Other obstacles encountered on my travels include rickety, tall, narrow temporary stiles over metal five bar gates to partition a sheep field, extra wire over the top of stiles making them harder get over and spiky hawthorn encroaching on footpath exits where I have been hurt on a few occasions. I find stiles next to fast moving traffic particularly hazardous, as you have to clamber into the road, perhaps with a leaping dog, potentially into the path of oncoming traffic. We have a couple of these; one is almost opposite The Three Tuns and the other is off Byng Hall Road. I advise caution until these hazards can be addressed.



That said there are relatively few dangers walking our footpaths, with many providing easy walking on well-maintained paths. If we allow the obstructions and dangers to persist, however, we do prevent ourselves and any visitors, from enjoying all that our beautiful parish can offer. I have found many favourite walks via our footpaths but I also bear some scars for my efforts. I will keep you posted with any progress on footpath matters but in the meantime if you want to report any issues or talk to me on any of the matters here please do not hesitate.

Sue Tansley Footpaths Officer 01728 748489



The State of Nature and "Ratty" the water vole

In September the UK State of Nature Report was published; a three year undertaking compiled by dozens of conservation organisations and research bodies. In amongst the rather gloomy statistics of continual decline in so many of our once common birds, insects, plants and mammals I was able to contribute a case study that was thankfully a little more positive; the return of water voles to many East Anglian Rivers and in particular, our very own River Deben.



During the last half of the 20th century, water voles that were once a common sight on all our brooks and streams, started to disappear at an alarming rate. By the end of the 1990s they had gained the rather unfortunate accolade of being "The UK's fastest declining mammal". The reasons for this were partly to do with the loss and fragmenting of their habitat - well vegetated, clean water courses, lakes and farm ponds. In some areas they were eradicated after being mistaken for brown rats, but the nail in the coffin was the establishment of large, feral populations of North American Mink. These highly adaptable predators were introduced to the UK by fur farmers in the 1930s along with coypu. Almost immediately both species started to break out of their pens and colonise the rivers and broads. By the mid 1950s there were more than 35,000 coypu living wild in Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, and by 1971 mink could be found in every county in England.

Because mink in their native range are expert at hunting muskrat (a very similar animal to the water vole), they had no problem diving underwater to get into submerged vole burrows.

Female mink killed whole colonies of voles to use as a food store to feed their young, and this soon became an issue on the Deben. In surveys by Suffolk Wildlife Trust in 1997, about 80% of the river was still occupied by voles but this fell to just 46% in 2003. So working with farmers, landowners and others along the river The Wildlife Trust set up a mink monitoring and control group. The results were amazing. In 2004 water voles had returned to 80% of the river.

In 2016 we are inundated with thousands of species that have been introduced to the UK by man, sometimes accidentally and sometimes deliberately. Grey squirrel, signal crayfish, muntjac deer, zebra mussel and Himalayan balsam are all causing terrible problems for native wildlife not adapted to cope with them, but where we can act to reverse this situation it is important we seize the opportunity. Thanks to the efforts of thousands of volunteers co-ordinated by The Wildlife Trusts across the Eastern Region, water voles and other mammals and waterside birds have a future and locally we can still enjoy the plop of Ratty from Wind in the Willows, as he drops into the River Deben in search of tasty reeds and rushes.

Darren Tansley
@30DaysWildInSuffolk for Darren's local wildlife photos and videos
Download the report at rspb.org.uk/stateofnature





Our English Holiday

Having decided that June is the best month in England, this year we decided to stay here - big mistake! It was cold and damp in Dorset and Devon. We enjoyed ourselves nevertheless and visited some interesting places (as well as a couple of relations).

We visited the National Collection of water lilies near Weymouth. A beautiful garden/park with numerous ponds full of fantastic water lilies of every colour and shape.

Another flower visit we made was to Orchid Paradise at Burnham Nurseries. Many of them were so unusual that I even ordered one of these extraordinary green ones!

We walked parts of the Jurassic coast - in the rain but we saw Lulworth Cove in weak sun.

We had a couple of days in Torquay at a reunion with old surgical colleagues and went with them to

Salcombe where we were treated to lunch at the Yacht Club - a real privilege. Salcombe is a great sailing centre and the river was beautiful. We also went with them to Dartmouth Castle - a fascinating place where we learnt that in the early 15th century, they laid a great chain across the entrance to the river which they could winch up to the surface to prevent enemy boats entering, and then bombard them with the Castle's cannon.

Then on to Cornwall to stay with our daughter and grandchildren. There we found some sun and had two lovely beach walks.

Not our usual motorhome European trip but interesting and different.

Pat Deliss





Pettistree village hall AGM Report

Since the last AGM, the village hall has been decorated both inside and out and 70 chairs with fabric seats and backs, purchased. We were able to donate some of the older plastic chairs to a youth club in Essex. The work in the hall was partly funded (£750) from the enabling communities budget sponsored by councillor Mark Amoss.

The hall continues to be used on a regular basis by a number of diverse groups. We now host pilates, yoga and basket weaving classes weekly and the occasional activity group. The hall remains popular with local parents hosting children's birthday parties. We have continued with the policy of limiting parties to children below the age of 12. In addition, we have hired out our tables and chairs to local gardening clubs. The car park is used a meeting point for walking groups.

Last February a Burn's Night was held and as with previous years, the profits were donated to a local charity. This year £700 was donated to Riding for the Disabled based at Hollesey. We were fortunate to have the Broadside Boys perform to a full house in April. Their unique style, humour and songs about local people and places was enjoyed by all.

Treasurer's report. Present balances

Ipswich Building Society £5014.03. Bank £3898.63

The committee felt they should look at ways to spend the money!

Appointment of officers. Jim Jarvie to remain as chairman, Steve Boardley as vice chairman. Eric Dowker as treasurer (but would like to stand down as soon as a replacement is found), Pat Deliss secretary and Pauline Jarvie as lettings secretary

Subsequent to the AGM, and dealt with by correspondence, Dave Caudwell has agreed to take on the role as treasurer.

All committee members were re-elected "en bloc".

Nomination of representatives.

Rita Smith - Church

Maureen Stollery- Heritage Group

Chris Cooke -Parish Council

My thanks go to all my fellow committee members for their sterling efforts throughout the year and to the wider community for supporting the village hall activities and events.

Jim Jarvie Chairman, Pettistree and Loudham village hall

Planning Matters

Applications received by SCDC

DC/16/3094/FUL Mr Amoss Manege and stable at 1 Hungarian Close

DC/16/2862/FUL Mrs Tansley Extension at Well Cottage

DC/16/3466/FUL Plant Pro Glasshouses and Retail Sales

Applications approved

DC/16/2689/FUL Mr Signy Moat pontoon at Pettistree Lodge

Permitted development

DC/16/3017/AGO Mr Notcutt Machinery store at The Nursery



Church flowers

"The altar flowers in the church are provided by volunteers on a rota basis and for festivals, Christmas, Easter and Harvest, the whole church is decorated by the same group of enthusiasts. It is always a wonderful display and this was the case again this year. We are very grateful to all those who made the church look so lovely, it was very much appreciated by those who came to the Harvest celebrations and we hope that as many people as possible have dropped into the church on their way through the village to admire the different arrangements."

Maggie Hallett





Church News

Apart from some broken panes of glass in the freak hail-storm in July it was a fairly quiet few weeks for the church after the Queen's 90th birthday celebrations until the week-end beginning Friday September 17th. This was the occasion of the 100th Friday monthly communion service and to mark its importance the Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, accompanied by his wife, came to Pettistree. There were over 40 people in the church to celebrate this special day and the Bishop preached on the importance of communities not only worshipping and praying together, but also of enjoying fellowship over a shared meal. He said how impressed and glad he was that the format of the Friday communions has always included 'post-communion coffee and cake' and both he and his wife were delighted to accompany the congregation to The Greyhound for a celebratory lunch. Thanks were given to the Reverend Margaret Blackall, who was one of the instigators of these monthly services, for all her work and she was presented with a voucher towards the costs of art materials, as she is a dedicated artist when she can find the time. The torrential rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of those who came although we understand that some of those who did not wait for the rain to ease got thoroughly soaked when cycling and walking home!

Harvest Celebrations

The weekend continued with Harvest festival on Sunday, which was followed, as it was in 2015, by lunch in the Village Hall. An excellent Ploughmans lunch, with Apple pie for pudding was enjoyed by all. Next morning we had invited all pre-school children in the area to come to Pettistree church and celebrate Harvest.

It was a lovely morning and the children from Presmere nursery and their staff, and several others with parents in tow arrived to be greeted by a mid-morning snack of fruit and rice-cakes.

This was consumed in the church yard in the sun and some of the older ones took the opportunity to see the cows in the Smith's field, and even commenced a brief



game of hide and seek behind the older gravestones before being taken into the church. Reverend Margaret Blackall led us through a short time of songs and stories before distributing pictures and crayons for some colouring to be done.

Later after the children had been encouraged to explore the church, including an impromptu 'How many children can get into the pulpit?' competition, she asked them to congregate near the font to shout out "Thank-you God" resulting in a very satisfactory echo much enjoyed by most of the children!



Donations at the Harvest lunch, and of non-perishable food from the children and at Harvest festival will be taken to FIND (Families in Need) 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, and never by self-referral. Pettistree church members are committed to supporting this charity, there are two boxes at the back of the church for donations of non-perishable food, which will be delivered to Ipswich regularly.

Dates for the Diary

Remembrance Day Friday November 11th there will be a short Service of Remembrance to include the 2 minute silence at the War Memorial in the churchyard at 10.50am

Christingle service primarily for pre-school aged children, Monday December 19th (provisional time 11.00am)

Carol Service Sunday December 18th at 9.30 am

Midnight Communion Saturday December 24th at 11.30 pm

Christmas Family Communion Sunday December 25th at 9.30 am

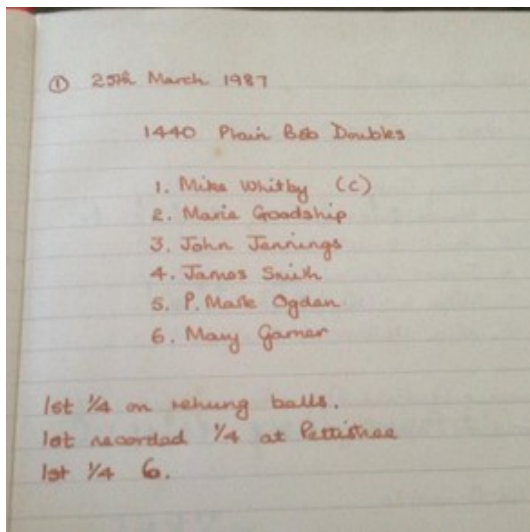
Maggie Hallett



Bell Ringing News

The last few months have been busy for the ringers. We have had two outings, the first in early July to villages on the Cambridgeshire Lodes, ringing at Swaffham Bulbeck, Swaffham Prior, Fordham, Soham, Isleham and Burwell. We were made most welcome wherever we went and enjoyed ringing on varying numbers of bells, six, eight and ten.

A week later, back in Pettistree, we reached a significant milestone by ringing our 1000th quarter peal. Quarter peals were not recorded in Pettistree before the rehang in 1986, so the counting started then. We rang 1320 changes of plain bob doubles with three of the original band, the other three having rung at Pettistree since the 1990s.



1000. 18th July 2016
 1320 Plain Bob Doubles

1. Pippa Moss
2. Mary Garner
3. Gill Waterson
4. Kate Eagle
5. Mike Whitby
6. Chris Garner

1000th quarter on the bells since the rededication in Dec 1986.
 Remembering Marie Goodship and John Jennings, who rang in the first quarter.

On 10th September we had an open tower, organised as part of the National Heritage Open Weekend. Despite our advertising only a few passing cyclists were persuaded to watch our demonstration and see monitor showing the treble turning 50 feet above. We mounted a small exhibition giving further information about ringing and our band. We also had a working model of a bell. We left everything in place for the Sunday morning service enabling members of the congregation to gain some understanding of what goes on to ring the bells.

We had our autumn outing on the following Saturday, 17th September. This was much closer to home, with ringing at Yaxley and Eye in the morning, joining with guild social in the afternoon visiting Thornham Magna and Wickham Skeith. We were delighted that Mike Whitaker was able to visit Wickham for the weekend and he rang in the quarter peal prior to Harvest Festival service on Sunday 18th September.

Mary Garner



l-r Mary Garner, Ray Lewis, Pippa Moss, Mike Whitaker, Gill Waterson, Mike Whitby



Flowers and plants Wordsearch (+ some extras) by Pat Deliss

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| Broom | Orchid | Loathe |
| Chrysanthemum | Oxalis | Mary |
| Clematis | Peony | Mast |
| Crocus | Phlox | Ides |
| Cox | Poppy | Man |
| Dahlia | Primrose | Peel |
| Daisy | Palm | Peg |
| Elm | Rose | Pipe |
| Fig | Salvia | Pot |
| Flax | Speedwell | Tap |
| Geum x 2 | Tulip | Tope |
| Gorse | Viola | Yam |
| Heather | Gill | Ail |
| Iris | Eye | Ape |
| Ivy | Dye | Asp |
| Lily x 2 | Ale | Doe |
| Lilac | Angel | Lap |
| Lime | Ash | The |
| | Chic | Tar |

AUTUMN / HALLOWEEN FAMILY BBQ

SATURDAY
29th OCTOBER
5.30pm



PETTISTREE with LOUDHAM
VILLAGE HALL

Children welcome with or without fancy dress (adults as well!)



Hope you can join us
Contact: Jim Jarvie
01728 745030

Call 105

On 6th September a new National phone number "105" was launched by electricity network operators for customers to call should they need to report or get information about a power cut in their area.

Key points-

- Dialling 105 will put you through to your local electricity network operator.
- 105 is a free service
- Call 105 if you see damage to electricity power lines and substations.



DIARY DATES

Saturday 29th October. Halloween BBQ at the Village Hall. 6pm See ad on page 11

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Three Tuns latest

George says the Three Tuns will reopen in a few weeks time.

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and stories and photos

Don't be shy to share them with your fellow residents!

Mike Watts Editor