



Pettistree People

A newsletter for all the residents of Pettistree and Loudham

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Parish Council News

Jeff Hallett, Chairman

So far the winter weather has not been at all bad. We are having some mild days as I write this in early January (Yes! Like many other contributors I missed the editor's deadline for copy. We must all try to help Mike by being punctual.)

The early part of last year had obviously been productive for plant growth as judged by the huge amount of leaves that fell on lawns, lanes and paths. The forecasters predict more seasonable cold and snow in the next couple of weeks.



Our lanes are in reasonable repair but people must still inform the County Council via their website of worsening or dangerous potholes. Recent work on Rogues Lane was precipitated by complaints following Joan Peck's nasty accident that could have had severe consequences. The mud, moss and grass that had built up along the length of the centre of the lane could be avoided by walkers, cars and bikes but not by the wheels of Joan's mobility buggy. This was compounded by damage at the edge of the tarmac and the result was that Joan's buggy capsized. Fortunately she was not badly hurt but it was a bad experience.

We have heard nothing from OpenReach about when our broadband might be upgraded to fibre-optics but at least it has been agreed that the new cabinet can be sited beside the yellow grit bin and not in the centre of the village green.

It is sad to see the Three Tuns pub closed again. The owners have said that the business is not financially viable and they are now hoping to get planning permission to demolish all or most of the buildings and then erect several houses. The Parish Council held an extra meeting at short notice on 30th November so that the owners' architect could explain to us what the owners had in mind. We were able to explain what we thought the views of villagers would be to this development. We could not think of any community use for such a big site but we did feel that it would be preferable to retain the original old pub building and convert it to accommodation or even offices. This would reduce the visual impact of a complete demolition and re-build. When more-definite plans have been drawn up we shall probably call a village meeting to discuss them. We do not know who the actual developers would be as the property may be sold once planning permission has been obtained.

Fortunately the Greyhound pub continues to thrive with good support from the village and from many who consider it a "destination" dining opportunity and travel from afar.

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Our routine Parish Council meeting was held on 1st November 2016. Among other business we noted then that the newly framed 1904 Ordinance Survey map, given to the village by Dave Billings when he left the Greyhound, is now on the wall for all to see in the Village Hall. We agreed that the parish council archives such as minutes and reports should be lodged with the Suffolk Record Office for safe and accessible storage.

The village has been kept tidy and attractive by the efforts of many people. William Notcutt and Suffolk Plant Centre keep the old main road verges neatly mowed. Olivia Smith of Woodlands has kept the village green immaculate over the growing season. Several people who walk regularly around the village collect litter as they go and this has removed the need for an annual litter pick. Richard Hayward continues to mow roadside hedges for property owners with Louis Deliss organising the arrangements.

We had a good year in 2016 for community events such as the Queen's 90th Birthday celebration and other "bring and share" meals. We do not have a major event planned at present so do let the Parish Council, Village Hall Committee, Church or Heritage Group know if you have any suggestions for a village event

Pettistree Poppy Appeal 2016



This year the generosity from the residents of Pettistree and Loudham has been outstanding culminating in a sum of £763.29. For this we would like to say a big thank you to this year's collectors, Jim and Pauline Jarvie and Brian and Maureen Stollery who travel around the villages from door to door and also the collection boxes from the "Greyhound" and "White House Kennels."

It was the centenary of the battle of the Somme this year and we do need to show our respect to the soldiers of the past and what they gave for us all, but we also need to remember the new generation of veterans that now need our support.

With this in mind on the 11th November some 30 people gathered at the war memorial, when a

quarter Peal of Bells was rung by the Pettistree Bell Ringers to commemorate the centenary of the Somme. This was followed by the Act of Remembrance led by Rev Rob Rose. It was bright and sunny with a lovely service enjoyed by all.

The Poppy Appeal is very close to my heart, having lost my Father in 1943 and with our eldest son Kevin serving in the 1st Royal Anglians for 22 years I was delighted to be asked to lay the wreath and repeat the words by Laurence Binyon. Following the service we were welcomed to the "Greyhound" by Stewart and Louise for a free cup of coffee and warm lemon cake but they suggested donations could be given to the Poppy Appeal for which we say a big 'thank you.

Maureen Stollery



Commemorative Peal for 1st World War Soldier

Edward George Cooper was born in Pettistree in the summer of 1885 and was baptised at Pettistree Church on 27th September 1885. He was brought up at Cooper's Cottage in Stump Street by his grandparents John and Jane Cooper. By 1901, aged 15/6, he was a telegraph messenger. Early in 1909 he married Elsie May Moore, born in Framlingham in 1888. They lived in Woodbridge where he was a postman. Their first child, Frederick John was born in the summer of 1910, and their third, George, early in 1915.

Edward George was still listed as a Pettistree ringer when he went to war. He enlisted at Bury St Edmunds and served in the Middlesex Regiment at the Battle of the Somme, losing his life on the last day, 17th November 1916.

It was written in "Woodbridge Reporter" that "Mrs. E. George Cooper, of 14, Brook Street, was officially notified in January, 1918, that her husband, Private E. George Cooper, who had been posted "missing" since November 17th, 1916, had been assumed to have been killed on that date. He left a widow with three young children under nine years of age."

He is commemorated on both the Thiepval Memorial in France and the Woodbridge War Memorial. The Pettistree Bellringers marked the hundred year anniversary of his death with a peal on 17th November 2016. The details are listed above.

Mary Garner, Tower Captain

Suffolk Guild of Ringers
SS Peter and Paul **Pettistree**,
Thursday, 17 November 2016 in 2h38m
5040 Surprise Minor
One extent each: York, Durham, Surfleet,
Ipswich, Bourne, Cambridge & Norwich.
1 David I Stanford
2 Mary S Garner
3 P Mark Ogden
4 Peter W Harper
5 David G Salter
6 Michael G Whitby (C)

Pettistree Bells 30

Yes, it really is thirty years since the bells at Pettistree were rededicated, having been silent for more than 40 years. It was a wonderful weekend of celebrations in 1986. The church hosted a concert on the Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon Bishop John Dennis rededicated the bells at a packed service. It was 14th December, the culmination of so much hard work undertaken in fundraising, tower restoration, bell hanging and teaching a band to ring.

Mike Whitby had been teaching, along with a good number of loyal helpers, between fifteen and twenty enthusiastic locals. This was a twice weekly commitment for Mike starting six months earlier so locals could ring at the service, which they did

Where are we now? Pettistree is so so lucky that Mike Whitby is still our Ringing Master and,

although many of the personnel have changed as the years have rolled by, it is flourishing as a centre of ringing, highly valued for its Wednesday practice night. Mary and Chris Garner are still with the band and others have been part of the team for twenty five years or more.

14th December 2016 fell on a Wednesday. About twenty ringers were at the practice, which was busy as usual with a break for cake and fizz. A small exhibition enabled those present to delve into some recent history and be amused by photos of early outings. Of that original band of learners Mary Garner is Tower Captain and her husband Chris is Steeple Keeper. Several others have moved away and are still ringing. Of the original Fundraising Committee of three, Jeff Hallett is the

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only surviving member and we celebrated his 70th birthday on this day too.

Of course the current practice night and Sunday service ringers did much to celebrate the occasion. Saturday 10th was the annual anniversary peal, the quarter on Sunday 11th was included and of course the quarter on the day.

SS Peter and Paul, Pettistree,
Saturday, 10 December 2016 in 2h37m
5040 Minor (7m)

One extent each: Bourne S., Double Oxford Bob, Ipswich S., St. Clement's College Bob, Cambridge S., Plain Bob & Norwich S.

- 1 Suzanne M J Stevens
- 2 Richard J Munnings
- 3 Peter W Harper
- 4 Mary S Garner
- 5 Katherine J Eagle
- 6 Michael G Whitby (C)

Rung to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the rededication of the bells: 14th December 1986.

SS Peter and Paul, Pettistree,
Sunday, 11 December 2016 **1260 Doubles**
(4m/1p)

- 1 Chris McArthur
- 2 Pippa Moss
- 3 Gill Waterson
- 4 Mary Garner
- 5 Mike Whitby (C)
- 6 Derek Martin

Specially arranged to celebrate the visit of Bishop Martin to morning service and with the Pettistree Ringers best wishes to Mary Hallett for her 40th birthday.

SS Peter and Paul, Pettistree
Wednesday, 14 December 2016
1260 Doubles (5m/1p)

- 1 Jane Harper
- 2 Elaine Townsend
- 3 Mark Ogden
- 4 Mike Cowling
- 5 Mike Whitby (C)
- 6 Chris Garner

Rung to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Rededication of the bells(14.12.1986.), by some of the many regular ringers at Pettistree



1. Richard Munnings (Ipswich) 2. Ruth Munnings (Pettistree) 3. Kate Eagle (Pettistree) 4. Derek Martin (Easton/Pettistree) 5. Sam Shannon (Holesley) 6. Jo Crowe (Grundisburgh) 7. Mike Cowling (Blaxhall) 8. Hazel Judge (Pettistree) 9. Mary Garner (Pettistree) 10. Mark Ogden (Pettistree) 11. Pippa Moss (Pettistree) 12. Peter Harper (Holesley) 13. Elaine Townsend (Rushmere) 14. Hilary Stearn (Halesworth was Pettistree) 15. Jane Harper (Holesley) 16. Chris Garner (Pettistree) 17. Mike Whitby (Pettistree/Ipswich) our Ringing Master 18. Anne Buswell (Holesley) 19. Daphne Rose (Pettistree) and not forgetting Chris McArthur who took the photo
Mary Garner



Church Report

December 2016 was a busy month in the life of Pettistree church beginning when our Diocesan Bishop came to celebrate communion at the 9.30 service on December 11th, it was a joyful occasion, the flag was raised, and the bell ringers rang a quarter peal beforehand. Bishop Martin impressed us by arriving at 9.05 and so was able to appreciate the bell ringing, and to meet the congregation both then and after the service over a cup of coffee, before leaving to speak at the All Saints service. The church was full and one of the points the Bishop made in his interesting and wide ranging sermon was likening the third Sunday of Advent, called Rose or Gaudete Sunday, to Refreshment or Mothering Sunday in Lent. Following the visit we were told that Bishop Martin had felt heartened and encouraged by his visit to our churches, which apparently he said was not always the case when he visits in the diocese.



Bishop and Vicar decide "Who does what during the service"



Kevin and Philip update the Bishop on the Nave redecoration problems.

Christmas and New Years Day this year were Sundays, this will happen again in 6 years time in 2022, but it will be 10 years after that, 2033 before it occurs again. This is particularly hard on the church flower-arrangers who have to produce arrangements that will look good a long time, survive the cold inside the church between services, and ensure they (the flowers that is) don't burst into flame when the candles are lit. The Pettistree church traditional Carol Service is held on the 4th Sunday of Advent which is the last Sunday before Christmas, so the tree and window decorations are put in place before that service. This year it meant that the church was decorated on December 15th so that it was all ready for the Friday communion service that week, and it looked lovely for the Carol service on December 19th when more than 85 people met to sing the carols, hear the familiar words from the bible and spend time socialising with friend and neighbours. The benefice choir, that had been reformed for Christmas, sang beautifully and the hand-bell ringers also showed how

much they have learnt, both these groups went on to sing and ring again at the less traditional carol service at All Saints, Wickham Market later that day.

The Christingle service, especially designed for pre-school children took place the next day, and during the service the children were invited to place the figures in the stable. The Presmere nursery youngsters had practised singing and once the crib was 'dressed' all the children gathered round and sang Away in a Manger. After a short talk about the meaning of the Christingle 'oranges' every child went to stand in front of the choir pews, (with a responsible adult), and they were each given a decorated orange and then the christingle candles were lit. Rev Margaret Blackall who has officiated at many of these services over the years, and as a retired teacher is well aware of the potential risks of lit candles and small children, immediately led the singing of 'Happy Birthday to Jesus', and on the count of "one, two, three" the flames were blown out. It should be pointed out that a sand bucket, damp tea towels (excellent for extinguishing hair flames), and fire extinguishers were close at hand. Coffee and mince pies were provided and most of the children demolished the sweets on the Christingles before most people left, although a few remained to clear up and to water the flower arrangements ensuring they would still look good for the coming Christmas weekend.

December 24th & 25th

Following a very enjoyable and remarkably tuneful carol singing session in The Greyhound organised by Mary Garner and Daphne Rose there was a traditional candlelit communion service in the church led by Rev Rob Rose to mark the early hours of Christmas Day. On Christmas morning at 9.30am a less formal communion service taken by the Vicar meant that all were able to appreciate the importance of the day at a time and style each preferred. The flowers continued to be very much appreciated and this appreciation was particularly noted at the first service of the New Year on January 1st when Gloria Theobald, who was leading the service, commented on the beauty of the church during the whole of the Christmas season and thanked all those who had contributed. In the first week of January the decorations finally came down after three weeks of bringing enjoyment to those attending services. This was also felt by people had visited to put flowers on their families graves, and relatives of both Ned Hogg and Henrietta Kay wrote in the visitors book of their appreciation, and how the decorated church awoke happy memories.

Maggie Hallett



Dormice in Suffolk

Dormice are quite difficult to study because they are nocturnal and spend most of their life in deep scrub and woodland canopy. They rarely come to ground until the winter when they hibernate under piles of leaves. This makes them particularly vulnerable to disturbance from browsing birds and animals such as deer and pheasants. But for small mammals they can be very long-lived (up to 5 years) which is just as well as they usually only have one litter per year in the UK and are found at very low numbers, even in suitable woodlands.

So back in 2001 I helped set up a three year project to find out where this elusive small mammal lived across Essex and Suffolk. Very few sites were known at the time and there were no records at all for north Suffolk with only a handful of recent records elsewhere. Fifteen years later the Essex and Suffolk Dormouse Group (ESDG if you're into acronyms) is still going strong, with more than 30 new sites discovered and an active group of 50-60 volunteers regularly surveying and monitoring the population.

In 2016 we undertook our most extensive survey yet, placing more than 1000 specially designed nest tubes in woodlands across the two counties and checking them once per month from April until December. Hundreds of dormice have been checked, weighed and in some instances DNA samples collected. As dormice are a European Protected Species it is illegal to handle them unless you have a licence, which I do. But even I had to apply for an additional licence to be allowed to gather and retain the tiny fur samples we use for DNA sampling.

So why take DNA? Well Suffolk is actually as far north as dormice get in the Eastern Region. Even here the population peters out about mid way up the county and there are no dormice at all in Norfolk. We knew from a previous study, by Simone Bullion at Suffolk Wildlife Trust, that the



Suffolk population is genetically different from those in other parts of the UK, including the ones in South Essex near Southend. What we didn't know was whether the dormice in north Essex were the same as those the other side of the River Stour.

The first results are back and seem to suggest that the north Essex animals are strongly related to the Southend ones but not with the Suffolk ones. That suggests that at some stage in the past, dormice in Suffolk have been completely separated from those in the rest of the UK. Why should this be? Perhaps when they re-colonised from mainland Europe after the ice age, the River Stour valley was a more substantial barrier and they simply became isolated. But at present we simply don't know. It will be interesting to see how the investigation progresses over the next year and whether we turn up any Essex "Suffolk" dormice in other woodlands. What we do know is that they are still very rare and we are lucky to live in a county where they have managed to survive.

Darren Tansley

100 CLUB	1st PRIZE	2nd PRIZE	3rd PRIZE
August	Pat Deliss	Darren Tansley	Mike Manning
September	Kath Hilton	Chris Garner	Annie Cox
October	Jimmy Jarvie2	Jenny Barnes	Annie Cox



Suffolk Historic Churches cycle ride 2016

The second Saturday in September has been eagerly anticipated by ourselves for many years now. This year, as usual, we carefully followed the weather forecast, particularly in the week leading up to the 10th September; clement weather is such a bonus. We have so enjoyed those days in the saddle, pedalling away to visit hundreds of historic churches over the years, all with their doors open, drinks and cookies galore and above all friendly faces ready to greet us.

This year Pettistree Church was all ready, not only to receive visitors, but to wish several of their own congregation on their way; Kevin Blyth and family, Ron Bossingham, Kate Eagle and ourselves on our tandem, Judy and Alan Steventon. We all had our forms prepared with very supportive sponsors. Together we raised £604.10; of this 50% went to our nominated church at Pettistree, ie £302.05, and the remainder to Suffolk Historic Churches Trust, which supports churches throughout the county. Sincere thanks to all our sponsors, the organisers and the volunteers who greeted us.



Holton St Peter

For variation we try to set ourselves a different target or theme each year. This year we decided to explore the round towered churches in north Suffolk. The evening before, we loaded our tandem onto the roof rack and packed a picnic lunch, all ready for an early start. At 9am, opening time, we were checking into our first church; and what a magnificent building it was. Bramfield Church, dating from early Norman times, is the only Suffolk church with a detached round tower. This was an excellent start to our day. We then headed off on our tandem touring north Suffolk, exploring a further 10 round towered churches, all fascinatingly Saxon, several were thatched.

The weather was kind to us nearly all day, just one brief shower shortly after lunch, when we were at the furthest point from our car! In total we cycled 52 miles, visiting 31 churches. We returned home having had a great day out. Thank you to everyone who made our great day out possible, and raising funds, especially for Pettistree Church.

Judy Steventon



Bramfield

Planning Matters

DC/16/4107/FUL	R Hayward & Son	Whitehouse Farm Lean-to workshop— Pending
DC/16/4109/FUL	R Hayward & Son	Whitehouse Farm agricultural building A—Pending
DC/16/4111/FUL	R Hayward & Son	Whitehouse Farm agricultural building B—Pending
DC/16/3094/FUL	Mr M Amoss	Manege & stable at 1 Hungarian Close—Permitted
DC/16/2862/FUL	Mrs S Tansley	Extension at Well Cottage—Permitted
DC/16/3466/FUL	Plant Pro	Glasshouse & retail sales—Permitted



Halloooweeeen at Pettistree



The last night of October turned quickly dark, and ghosts and skeletons were roaming the Pettistree lanes. It was the night for knocking on doors looking for kindred spirits. We were not disappointed, but who was playing the tricks on whom? Meeting a second wandering skeleton, the scary crew crossed the little bridge, knocked on the first door, only to be greeted by a scarier Snoopy dog, and even upsetting a genteel dinner party, whooo. Treats in the bag; time to head off. Would they be friendly neighbours? Oh no, an axeman and witch were out to scare us!! More treats in the bag. Perhaps the next house...the door opened.... 'Very bad people live here,' came the gruff voice from indoors. Lucky that those very bad people also kept delicious sweets. Along the



lane to a rambling farmhouse we went...a ghost was hovering up aloft lit by a glimmering glow. This time it was our turn with gruesome poems of Tom Lehrer, and even a jig to earn our treat. Tramping across the fields under the moon and stars, we came to famous Stump Street, and finally our own near neighbours; everyone joining in the fun.

THANK YOU all for giving us a Pettistree night to remember. Corpse Bride, Zombie Mummy, Zombie Pirate, Dracula, Skeleton, Ghostly Grandma and Grizzly Grandpa
Judy Steventon



Christmas Cracker



We're a pretty sociable lot here in Pettistree, and this was clear to see at our informal Christmas gathering at the Village Hall on Sunday 18th December.

An invitation had been circulated via the Pettistree round robin email and the Hall beautifully decorated with Christmas lights and a tree, courtesy of Clare, and put up by Jim and Dave.

Around thirty residents brought forth a lovely selection of food for sharing – all different and nothing pre-planned. What could be easier?

The talk flowed, the food was enjoyed by all and many hands made light work of the clearing up.

A wonderful raffle hamper, kindly provided by Clare Signy, brought proceeds of £82. The hamper was gratefully received by Linda, a friend of Chris and Mary Garner, who regularly attends Pettistree events

We hope you had an enjoyable festive period and wish you all a peaceful New Year.

Cath Caudwell (on behalf of Pettistree Village Hall Management Committee)

Note: if you would like to join the Pettistree email list (messages about events and important information sent by blind copy) please contact me on: roguescottage@mypostoffice.co.uk



Carols in the Barn

There were fewer people who came to sing carols with us this year in the barn at Church Farm.

Usually there are about 70 people, and it's quite a warm and cosy squash to accommodate everyone. This year there were 47 people, but it was still a really enjoyable evening where we celebrated the birth of Jesus with carols and poems. The evening was relatively warm and Stephen had lit flares in the yard which contributed towards the welcoming atmosphere.



In a way, it was fortunate that fewer people came because Dick had started feeding the cows with the hay bales that were stacked in the barn ready for the carol singers to sit on!

So, all was well, and after a warming drink of mulled wine or Dick's cider, everyone moved from the large barn to the smaller one, settled themselves on a hay bale and prepared for the singing.

Cath and Dave's two little granddaughters wanted to stand by me at the keyboard and sweetly accompanied us on percussion instruments for some of the songs.



I'm glad I had included 'Little Donkey' in our selection because they had become familiar with that at their pre-school.

Mary Garner sang a beautiful song where new words were set to the traditional melody of 'O waly waly'. Those who knew the tune were able to hum along as an accompaniment to Mary's singing.

We followed this with a poem called *Little Donkey* by Marian Swinger, read to us by Jenny Barnes.

This led us on to the carol 'O little town of Bethlehem' which was followed by Mick Hilton's reading of 'The Innkeeper of Bethlehem' also by Marian Swinger. The next section was on the birth of Jesus and included *Silent Night* sung in German by Daf Rose. The poem for this section, read to us by Judy Steventon was *Listen* by Clare Bevan

Listen.

*So close you are almost there,
The singing of the stars,
The soundless flurry of wings,
The soft whimper of the child amongst the straw,
So close you are almost there.*

We continued to tell the Christmas story through word and song, our final poem, read to us by Joan Jordan, being 'The Three Kings' by Henry Longfellow.

Our last song was 'Hark the Herald angels sing' which has become the signal to Jim and Pauline outside that we are nearly ready for the barbecue!

Out into the cold, and the sausage and chicken BBQ was most welcome. We are so grateful to Jim and Pauline for the wonderful BBQ's that they have willingly prepared for us over these past 12 years, and to the people who have helped them as well. Someone said that Jim's OBE stands for - **Order of BBQ Experts!**

Dick and I would like to thank everyone who came and supported the event. From your generous donations I have been able to send £130.00 to each of the chosen charities - 'The Starlight Children's Charity' which seeks to brighten the lives of very sick children, and 'Alzheimers' Research.' Thank you for a lovely evening. We are very grateful.

Rita Smith



Music of the Marshes

I'm not someone who usually gets involved with sponsored runs, parachute jumps etc but at the end of last year I heard about an amazing project by Suffolk Wildlife Trust to create a 1011 acre wetland living landscape just to the west of Lowestoft - The Suffolk Broads Project. This would link together a number of smaller marshlands and restore an amazing habitat that was destroyed in the mid 20th century. We need these big open spaces for species like bittern, water vole, otter and marsh harrier. With many of our coastal reserves threatened by sea level rise (several were lost as freshwater sites after the storm surge of 2013) this sort of project is more important than ever.

But to achieve this goal Suffolk Wildlife Trust needs to raise £1m. This is a huge undertaking for a relatively small charity and way beyond anything they have attempted in the past. To help the effort I am composing a piece of music up to 1011 seconds long

(1 second for every acre of the new reserve) called The Music of the Marshes which combines orchestral, folk and contemporary instrumentation, with "found sound" recorded on location.

If you would like to help me use music to support wildlife then please do consider a small donation to my Just Giving account. £1 will get you a second of music and as I write this article I have so far raised £642 (10 minutes and 42 seconds). You can hear a four minute sample of the composition (Predawn and Sunrise) by visiting my fundraising page. Everyone who donates gets a link to the finished piece which will be donated to the Suffolk Wildlife Trust to use in future videos.

www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Darren-Tansley
Donate by phone by texting **SWTB66 £3** (or whatever you can afford) to **70070**. "Every second counts!"
Thanks for your help - Darren Tansley



Help Suffolk Wildlife Trust restore a 1011 acre wetland in the Suffolk Broads by sponsoring my 1011 second composition. £1 = 1 second Saving wildlife with music

Darren's *Music of the Marshes*
"Every second counts"

Text **SWTB66 £3** (or whatever you can give) to **70070** **JustTextGiving**
by **vodafone**





Solve it Word Search for flowers and fruit

Solve the clue and then find the word. All words are in alphabetical order.

DAHLIA

LUPIN

SPIRAEA

- Of onion family
- Woodland flower
- Tree fruit
- Sounds like renowned Lord
- Spiny succulent
- Bovine facial feature
- White, yellow or purple flower
- Welsh emblem

- Give me your answer
- Indian trumpet-shaped flower
- Sweet scented rambler
- Of moorland
- Has red berries
- Of Laguna?

- Has hard exterior
- Has five petals
- Tree fruit
- Flanders emblem
- Has thorns
- Bell shaped flower

17th Century bubble flower

Also to be found-

- Acid
- Cosy
- Due
- Day
- Dear
- Delete
- Ease
- Era
- Erse
- Had
- Hat
- Hue
- Ink
- Law
- Lace
- Lip
- Law
- Lace
- Mouse
- Nip
- Ox
- Pat
- Rat
- Reel
- Row
- Seer
- Ski
- Stir
- Swan
- Tea
- Tin
- Zoo

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We hope you enjoy the challenge of this variation on a Word Search puzzle.

Pat Deliss



DIARY DATES

Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm in the Church Room.

Shrove Tuesday February 28th. Make sure your pancake batter is ready!

Ash Wednesday March 1st 7.00 pm Service at Pettistree church led by Rev Margaret Blackall.

Mothering Sunday March 26th
NB also British Summer Time starts - so clocks go forward !!

Easter Sunday April 16th. Keep a look out for service arrangements for Easter on the notice board.

Pettistree People

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Would contributors please note this date in their diaries, for punctual sending of copy will enable me to produce the next issue in good time.

Many thanks for your co-operation
Mike Watts, Editor

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