



# Pettistree People

*A newsletter for all the residents of Pettistree and Loudham*

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## Our War Memorial now has Listed Status



On 13th February our Parish Council received notice that our War Memorial in the churchyard has been listed as Grade 11 by Historic Britain. It was assessed for listing as part of their response to the centenary of the First World War. Their report describes it “as a simple yet dignified example of the Latin cross type of war memorial. It displays a high level of craftsmanship and good quality materials and serves as a striking and evocative memorial to the fallen local men. Also it has group value with the nearby listed church (Grade 11\*) and listed public house (Grade 11) in a Conservation Area”.

“The aftermath of the First World War saw the biggest single wave of public commemoration ever with tens of thousands of memorials erected across Britain, both as a result of the huge impact the loss of three quarters of a million British lives had on communities and the official policy of not repatriating the dead, which meant that the memorials provided the main focus of the grief at this loss. They are a permanent testament to the sacrifice made by members of the local communities who lost their lives a hundred years ago.”

Our memorial was constructed of Portland stone by mason A C Stephenson and was dedicated 18th October 1920 by Canon C D Lawrence. It commemorates nine local servicemen who died during the First World War and one who died in the Second World War.

The website of Historic England provides advice on the restoration of war memorials and the Parish Council is reassured that Spencer Wix of Rendlesham cleaned the stone and repainted the inscriptions in 2015 in

accordance with their best practice. “Pettistree” on the War Memorial is not a miss-spelling for that was a frequent spelling at that time, and 1919 was the year the Armistice was signed to end the hostility.

In fact the name of our village has changed over the years. In 1719 it was spelt “Pestrie” on a map of the route from London to Yarmouth; no doubt due to the pronunciation in a good Suffolk accent.

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**GRATEFUL MEMORY OF**  
**THE MEN**  
**OF PETTISTREE**  
**WHO GAVE UP THEIR LIVES**  
**IN THE GREAT-WAR**  
**1914 - 1919**



## Reports on three Parish Council meetings

We are now well into 2017 and into the season of various annual meetings such as the Parish Council AGM and the Annual Parish Meeting. Before those we had **Parish Council meeting on 7<sup>th</sup> February 2017**. We were fortunate to have both Cllr Michael Bond (SCC) and Cllr. Mark Amoss (SCDC) in attendance.

Cllr. Bond had considerable concerns about how the County Council could balance its budget against the existing and increased responsibilities for providing services. He has worked hard on the finance and scrutiny committees. He explained that adult care services were a particular worry and there was no spare money to build the new schools that would be needed to match planned building developments around Ipswich. After eight years as a county councillor he was planning to retire at the forthcoming elections.

Cllr. Amoss confirmed that the merger of SCDC with Waveney to form one large district council was going ahead. The move of council offices from Woodbridge to the new building in Melton was on time and surplus office furniture from the old offices was available on application from community groups. He hoped to be able to find funds from his Enabling Community Budget to help towards our costs for repairing the council notice board, framing the definitive footpath map and cleaning the signs on the Village Green.

In a busy meeting several decisions were made. These included deciding to tackle the Japanese Knotweed growth on the "orphan" patch of land near the Three Tuns ourselves, as Norse had not sprayed it as had been requested. We agreed to pursue repair of stiles or preferably changing them to gates on footpaths to improve access. We decided that a special litter collection was not needed as villagers do such a good job tidying up as they walk around the village.

**At the Parish Council AGM on 25<sup>th</sup> April** I was again elected to chair the Parish Council with Terry Rowles as vice-chair. After this short meeting we held a normal parish council meeting later the same evening. Like the rest of the county we noted everyone's concern about the large number of potholes in our roads and the chaotic way that repairs are organised once they reach a certain size. We resolved to take this up with our new county councillor when elected. We were however pleased to learn that the Highways Department of SCC was taking an interest in our problems with footpath stiles. We have been able to send them the excellent report compiled by our footpaths officer, Sue Tansley. We agreed to go ahead with plans for a village celebration on 11<sup>th</sup> November 2018 of the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the end of WW1. We noted that the Pettistree War Memorial has been listed as a Grade 2 structure by Historic England and is therefore protected.

**The Annual Parish Meeting** was held in the Village Hall on 27<sup>th</sup> April 2017. **This meeting is the opportunity for any villager to ask questions, make suggestions or express concerns about parish council matters.** The usual small attendance (11) presumably reflects satisfaction in the way the Parish Council manages village affairs. We were very pleased to see Cllr. Michael Bond who gave his last report as our County Councillor. He said that he had always enjoyed coming to Pettistree meetings and wished us "All the best" for the future. He was pleased to confirm that any idea of an elected mayor for the county had been abandoned. He is worried about the cuts in local bus services but explained that to some extent this is inevitable as so many of the potential users have free bus passes and bring little money to the operating companies. I gave a fairly long and detailed report that should be on our website soon in the Parish Council section.



Other reports were received from the Village Hall, Pettistree Heritage, and the Parochial Church Council. Our MP Therese Coffey had sent a closely typed report circulated to all her constituent councils. We explained that the owners of the Three Tuns had no plans to re-open the business and were now going to apply for planning permission to remove all the newer additions, retain the original pub building and redevelop the whole site to give seven dwellings, including two in the old pub building. We showed draft plans but these may not reflect the final application or any changes that the final developer may try to make.

The suggestion for a village event to mark the anniversary of the end of WW1 was well received. This will be a year and a half from now (11.11.18) so there is plenty of time for all village groups to contribute to the planning and management of the event. A national programme of beacons and events is now planned under the title “Battle’s Over” and we shall now register as a participating village—without a beacon!

The Annual Parish Meeting ended with tea and

Mary Chilver’s excellent sausage rolls and cake.

As I write this newsletter on 4<sup>th</sup> May I have recently returned from voting for our new county councillor. I shall ask the editor to insert the name and details of the successful candidate in this article or elsewhere in the edition. We now have a short respite before we have to vote in the general election. In the meantime Parliament has been dissolved and we have no MP.

I hope that the Village Hall is getting well paid for its use as a polling station for all these elections. It was a cold day today but the returning officer and his assistant had the heating turned up high as the two of them sat all day in the otherwise empty hall. Before the new meter was installed they had to feed the old meter with pound coins to stop themselves from freezing.

Roll on Summer!

PS Our new Suffolk County Councillor is Alexander Nicoll, representing the Conservative Party.

*Jeff Hallett, Pettistree Parish Council Chairman*

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## Doris stopped the traffic



About 11.30 am on Thursday 24th February a 60 feet high poplar tree, the property of Louis and Pat Deliss, was blown down in the Doris storm. It crashed through the hedge of Jenny Ayris, just missed the seat, and took out my phone line. It could not have been better placed to replicate the WW11 road block reported in a previous issue.

Louis spent ages on his phone trying to alert the appropriate authorities. They said it was the 50th on their list and so traffic along Thong Hall Road was blocked until the Pettistree bush telegraph got operational. With the

storm still raging, at about 65mph was recorded locally, Jim Jarvie contacted Richard Hayward who sent an employee with a chain saw, Jeff Hallett arrived with his mini tractor and by 1.15pm the road was clear and the tree, cut into manageable chunks, had disappeared. A fine example of the co-operative nature of our residents.



*Mike Watts*





## A horse called Pettistree

Pettistree, aged 6, having been placed second in his last 3 races, won his first point-to-point race at Horseheath near Newmarket on Saturday 25 February 2017 in a competitive 11 runner race. He led from start to finish and put in a foot perfect display of jumping over the demanding point-to-point steeplechase fences at the course. He was leading by several lengths over the last fence and then became a little distracted by the crowds in the home straight but managed to hang on for a close but well deserved victory in a very exciting finish, cheered all the way home by his owners Adam and Clare Signy & Graham Goldsmith, also from Pettistree, who was at the races that day. The horse who came second that day has since gone on to win a race, confirming the quality of the race.



Pettistree was foaled on Saturday 7 May 2011. Adam & Clare had been to the Greyhound in the village for dinner the evening before when the foaling alarm went off unexpectedly in the middle of the night. Oliver, their son, who normally delivered the homebred horses, was away eventing so it was left to Clare, ably supervised by Adam, to deliver the foal at around 3.00 am. The foal was then unable to work out how to feed from his mother despite help and assistance from his mother and Adam & Clare; also the vet who had

arrived by then, meaning Adam & Clare didn't get to sleep that night. The foal was therefore called "Clot" which remains his stable name as it still suits him perfectly.

His sire is Kayf Tara, the very well known and successful National Hunt stallion standing at Overbury Stud in England and his dam, who also won a point to point and evented up to Intermediate standard, is by Primitive Rising. His dam's name was Nottoladylike and her stable name was Lola - those readers who are fans of the Kinks song of that name should be able to work out why. Sadly Lola passed away last year although Adam & Clare do have another foal of hers who is now a, yet to be named, two year old by Fame & Glory.

Pettistree is Adam & Clare's first homebred point-to-point winner. His jockey in all his races to date has been Jack Andrews, the 18 year-old brother of the well known sisters Gina and Bridget Andrews. Gina is the National ladies point-to-point champion and Bridget a successful professional jockey. Jack therefore has some big shoes to fill but he has already ridden 14 winners this season and is currently lying 4th in the National men's point-to-point riders tables. However, unfortunately for him, from a racing perspective, he is 6' 4" tall and will therefore find it increasingly difficult to keep his weight down sufficiently to ride other than in point-to-point and amateur riders races.

"Clot" is trained in Newmarket by Lauren Braithwaite in a small but successful amateur training yard. She also trained the just retired Bertie's Dream who Adam & Clare co-owned with 3 others in the Pursuing the Dream partnership and who won 10 open point-to-point races in a very successful career. Bertie also ran creditably in the Foxhunter Steeplechase for amateur riders at the Cheltenham festival over the Gold Cup course. Bertie has been "replaced" by Amigo who has won 2 point-to-point races so far this season and for whom the ambition is to qualify to run in next year's Foxhunter Steeplechase at Aintree over the Grand National fences - continuing to pursue the dream...



# Loudham Lane Solar Farm



Typical bug box

Village residents will be familiar with The Nursery on the eastern side of Main Road but not necessarily the breadth of its current activities. The site was developed initially by Notcutts Nurseries but leased by John Woods Nurseries from 2007 till 2015 and latterly by Plant-Pro and the Suffolk Plant Centre. Plant Pro are part of the successful Enfield based Gardening Club, which also operates the St Johns Nursery in Clacton - all well known for the high quality of their plants and incredible value for money, from the expected to the unusual. Based from the site's central warehouse, Gloveman Supplies are one of the leading suppliers of quality disposable gloves to the healthcare industry and one of the few that operates from "tree to hand", owning their own latex tree plantations and factories in Sri Lanka.

The Pettistree site is owned by William Notcutt Estates which also owns and operates the Loudham Lane Solar Farm on the eastern side of the A12. Many column inches have been written nationally about the positive and negative attributes of field scale solar. In an era where respected science and established facts are sometimes regarded as fake news, the assessment of a solar farm remains highly subjective. What is clear though is that renewable energy production reduces our reliance on fossil fuels and helps to lower carbon emissions. The estimated annual electricity generation from this solar farm equates to a carbon saving of up to 625 tonnes per year; over 15,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide over its 25 year life; producing enough electricity to supply 350 houses a year.

The solar farm is spread along 24 rows totalling some 2km in length. It was commissioned in July 2015 and to date has generated 1.6mW's of electricity. Production varies according to the strength of sunlight and at peak capacity the site produces enough energy to boil 750 kettles at the same time! The site is also enhancing biodiversity; maximising opportunities for wildlife wherever possible. Between the panels a species and nectar rich bird and wildlife habitat has been created; this will support a wide range of invertebrates, small mammals, reptiles and birds. Bug boxes have been mounted on the frame legs along the eastern side of the site and bug hotels and reptile mounds have been positioned between the array and the site boundary. A moisture holding scrape has been created at the lower part of the site to encourage invertebrates and log piles have been positioned adjacent to it and on the eastern side of the site. An apiary with 12 bee hives has also been introduced.



Earlier this spring Loudham Lane Solar Farm won the 2017 Energy Now solar scheme award which recognises exemplars of excellence on a national basis.





## Small Mammals of Essex and Suffolk

Pettistree folk, and a few from further afield, were treated to an excellent, informative and fun talk on the small mammals of our region by local resident, Darren Tansley, who regularly writes articles for Pettistree People.

Darren is a professional ecologist working for Essex Wildlife Trust, for 15 years so far, as their 'Water for Wildlife Officer'. Darren's credentials include the writing of the Suffolk & Essex Mammal Atlas, whilst his particular passion is Water Voles, although Darren's friends think he is a Tree Hugger. He and his wife Sue are relative newcomers to our village, having been here just 18 months. They are currently commuting from Sudbury as their house is under-going extensive renovations—aka 'the house with no sides'.



Dormouse in nesting box

We were taken on a journey through the habitats and behaviour of an amazing range of small mammals, including dormice, harvest mice, water voles, wood mice, pigmy shrews, field voles, edible dormice, polecats, red squirrels, pine martens, hedgehogs, weasels, brown hare, red, roe, muntjac and fallow deer (and including Chinese water deer – they have tusks!), porpoise and pilot whales (or was it a Sei Whale?). The latter two seem somewhat surprising, but the Harbour porpoise is actually our most common coastal mammal.

Darren explained that our most valuable resources are soil and water, and the volatility of our climate is affecting animals today. It is so important to map populations of different species to aid planning for the future.

We were introduced to some of the work that is carried out to protect the Water Vole, from

sandbagging burrows in times of flood, to meeting Stig, the water vole scenting dog, who can detect their presence in difficult locations down on the river banks. Darren has also observed and recorded the previously unknown behaviour of water voles climbing up branches to eat bark to wear down their continually growing teeth; the footage was recently featured on Winter Watch.



Handling a water vole

Polecats were hunted almost to extinction in Victorian times and probably only survived because of WWI, when there was no trapping for four years. Interestingly foxes almost suffered the same fate through the vermin laws of Tudor times, but French ones were brought in to enable hunting; East Anglian foxes are known to be related to the French.

Despite being affected by squirrel pox, brought in by the greys, a new population of red squirrels is emerging on Mersea Island (due to its isolation). Pine martens also hunt grey squirrels, which in turn helps the reds.

We do have hedgehogs in the village, which have a surprisingly large range for foraging of 10 – 30 hectares.

Darren's professional slides and videos really enhanced his talk and enabled us to appreciate the importance of protecting our wildlife in our corner of East Anglia. Darren donated the proceeds from the talk to Riding for the Disabled - Hollesley Group, to which the Burns Night proceeds were also donated. Tickets sales and a raffle at the talk totalled £300.

**Cath Caudwell**



## Burns Night 2017



played a duet on the pipes, Going Home. Along with Rod, we played a Reggae version of Amazing Grace; at least we didn't wear Bob Marley wigs. It couldn't have been that bad as no rotten fruit or uneaten haggis came hurtling towards us.

Carol Speedman gave us (well John Anderson Speedman really) a moving rendition of the Burn's poem 'John Anderson' My Jo. You could

Despite a number of villagers and friends suffering from the 'Queen's Cough', Pettistree Village Burns Night was held on Saturday 18 February and was attended by over 50 guests.

Rod Caird, our piper from our very first Burns Night in the hall, welcomed the guests as they arrived and Pat and Louis took on the job of selling tickets/ bouncers!

As with last year, we decided all the profits from the event would go to the local charity, Riding for the Disabled. Following the opening of the evening, Cath Caudwell provided us with an insight into the charity and the positive affects their work has on the disabled riders and families. We also had a number of photos from last year's presentation on our new noticeboard.

Rob Rose gave us the Selkirk Grace which was followed by organised chaos as 50 plus bowls of Cock O' Leakie soup were served. In line with tradition, the haggis was piped in to the Burns tune of A Man's A Man and delivered to John Speedman. He flawlessly and without looking at any notes, addressed the haggis. Mind you a few of the guests nearby had a fearful look in their eyes when John was waving the knife demonstrating the 'cutting off the legs and head' of the haggis! The main dish was followed by Scottish deserts. At the end of the meal Ron Bossingham and I

hear a pin drop. The Toast to the Lassies allowed me to thank all the ladies, ably supported occasionally by their men folk, for their sterling effort providing the food and helping on the night. Once the tables and chairs were removed, Tony Franklin fired up his music machine and Cath Caudwell talked us through several Scottish country dancing sets. Much to all of our amazement we hardly put a foot wrong although I did tread on Pauline's at least once.

Thanks also to those friends who supplied raffle prizes, particularly Claire Signy for the wonderful hamper. The raffle raised the incredible amount of £150.

**IN TOTAL WE RAISED £600 FOR RIDING FOR THE DISABLED. WELL DONE EVERYONE.**

*Jim Jarvie*







With summer approaching, one local charity is inviting local people to explore the hidden gardens of Suffolk and help raise money for their well-loved cause.

Local green-fingered supporters have opened up their garden gates as part of 'The Great Garden Trail' and there are lots to explore while helping to raise money for St Elizabeth Hospice. The local charity is working with almost 100 gardens ranging from small cottage plots to grand acres and each will be opening between April and July.

Many of the gardens are dog friendly and will have refreshments available.

To see which gardens will be open and when and download a copy of the trail map,

visit - [stelizabethhospice.org.uk/greatgardentrail](http://stelizabethhospice.org.uk/greatgardentrail)

All money raised from entry to the garden and via donations will go towards St Elizabeth Hospice which provides vital care for local people both at their hospice in Ipswich and in their own home in the local community

## We rang 24 bells in Essex

Saturday March 25<sup>th</sup> was beautiful & sunny, the day of our Spring Outing. Chris McArthur organised our trip to Essex. The first tower was at Tollesbury, a fine ring of ten bells, rung from the ground floor in a very spacious room at the base of the tower.



Next we rang on the eight bells at Goldhanger and the last before lunch was at St Mary in Maldon. This was a challenging ring of six. The ringing floor was reached by a rather rickety wooden staircase. The site of the church is quite spectacular being set just above the quayside. We went on to Tiptree Heath for lunch. The pub was excellent, taking orders from our party of sixteen and serving the meals very quickly. Good food too. Our last tower was at Inworth, set in a very pretty sloping churchyard.



The day was rounded off with a cuppa at Stratford St Mary.

Our annual dinner was held on April 8<sup>th</sup>. Twenty nine sat down for a meal in The Greyhound. It was so good to have all the ringers and their spouses, not to say children too, together for an evening. The age range was 10months to 75 years. The food was excellent, the speeches short, the "Mary's Annual Award" went to Hazel and I hear that the conversations continued long after I went home. Our thanks to Mike Whitby for organising this event.



If you live in the village you will know that the bells are rung every Wednesday and Sunday. A special quarter peal was rung early on Easter Day to mark the festival.

If you would like to find out more about the bells please come along any Wednesday just after 7pm or contact me on 746097.

Mary Garner Tower Captain





## Church Report

The Annual Meeting of Pettistree church was held on April 24<sup>th</sup>, this meeting is open to all residents and members of the congregation, but only those on the church Electoral roll are entitled to vote. This year two long-standing members of the PCC, Jeff Hallett and Rita Smith retired, as one of the encouraging signs of the growth of Pettistree church congregation is that the 2016 Annual meeting approved a regular 3 year term of office for members of the PCC. Since both Jeff and Rita had been members of the PCC since the early 1980's the new ruling means that such a long period of service should no longer happen. Sheila Boulwood and Geraldine Thompson were elected to the PCC and Kevin Blyth and Brian Nobbs were elected church-wardens as Maggie Hallett had resigned after several years in the post.

At the Annual meeting reports are presented detailing the church's activities during the year in which various highlights were mentioned, the most important combined village and church event being the celebrations of the 90<sup>th</sup> birthday of Queen Elizabeth. The PCC and congregation are very aware that it is important to remember that the church is open to all and that everyone is welcome to visit the church, as it is a quiet space that has been serving the Pettistree community for over 700 years.

The church redecoration continues to be a major concern for the PCC. Last year, on advice from the Diocesan Registrar a firm of Ipswich Solicitors was instructed by the PCC and an 'expert witness' report commissioned. That report was inconclusive and the solicitors advice was to attempt to reach a negotiated settlement with the architect and not to burden Pettistree church with further costly legal action. A meeting was held but no settlement was reached, however a fresh look at the church insurance policy showed that legal cover was provided under that policy. Since then DAS Law has been asked to take on the case, a barrister has been appointed and we are now waiting to see if further reports are likely to be required. It does appear to be proceeding with Dickensian speed and we are not expecting a swift response, however as it is covered by the Ecclesiastical Insurance Company any reports or legal action will be paid for by them, and the PCC

paid an excess of only £500. A new architect has been appointed and she will be carrying out a full inspection of the church in June. Once the legal and financial situation is clear we will be able to plan remedial action with advice from the architect and any experts she and the diocese recommend. The Diocese, including the Bishop has been kept fully informed of the situation but no-one seems to be able to speed things up.

### **Churchyard and gravestones maintenance**

Several people have given a great deal of their time to ensuring the churchyard looks good, Andy Curtis does regular mowing, Dave Caudwell and Eric Dowker have taken on the responsibility of the Hornbeam stand beside Rogues Lane, Jeff Hallett looks after the Jubilee fruit trees and Dick Smith on his regular walks through makes sure there are no problems. Dick has also arranged for the Community Payback Service team to attend 2 or 3 times a year when they trim around graves, tidy hedges and trim the grass around the more recent grave area which is too uneven for Andy to cut with the mower. We are also extremely lucky that Mike Watts has undertaken to keep the graveyard plan updated as otherwise it would be very difficult sometimes to locate a particular grave for a family history enthusiast.

**N.B. Cremation plot stones.** A problem with the flat square stones in the cremations area of the church yard is that over time these stones are disappearing into the turf. This is a common occurrence that happens naturally with flat stones and it is suggested that the stones should be lifted, extra soil added and the stone re-laid. One or two families have undertaken this, but there are several rarely visited plots and PCC would like to arrange to have this work done to make caring for the churchyard simpler.

**We have been advised that we should publish our intention in the parish newsletter and magazine and post a notice on the church noticeboard to allow all those who may have a friend or relative with an interest in one of these plots to contact me for further information.**

*Maggie Hallett*



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CONSTABULARY

POLICE **C**ONNECT

Keeping you informed, keeping your community safe

Suffolk Police would like to raise your awareness to a recent rise in shed burglaries in and around Ipswich.

Since the beginning of April, there have been over 30 such incidents, whereby expensive items such as power tools, fishing equipment, golfing equipment, cycles and gardening equipment have been stolen.

In a high proportion of these crimes, hinges have been unscrewed and or locks forced. However, in some incidents some sheds have been in a poor state of repair or left insecure.

The following steps will help to ensure that your shed and contents stay secure:

- **Fittings should be bolted through the door and reinforced at the back** with a steel plate or washer; hasps should have concealed screws.
- **Fit good locks to all doors.** Padlocks should be at least 6cm/2.5 ins wide, hardened steel, have at least 5 pins and be closed shackle.
- **Make sure that the shed is in good condition.** Weaknesses such as rotten wood or holes in the doors or windows will be an easy access point for a burglar, even if there are good locks on the doors.
- **Consider fitting an alarm** or investigating if your house alarm can be extended to cover the sheds/garage.
- **Secure items within the shed.** Lock items to each other with a quality lock or secure them to a fixed point in the floor.
- **Make sure that the boundary fence is in good order,** at least six foot high and check that gates are locked.
- **Use dusk to dawn security lights around the shed.**
- **Security mark property and register it on [www.immobilise.com](http://www.immobilise.com).**
- **If you see or hear anything suspicious, call police on 101 or 999 in an emergency.**

For further information please contact your local Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) on 101. For further information about security products visit [www.soldsecure.com](http://www.soldsecure.com) or [www.securedbydesign.com](http://www.securedbydesign.com)

Help us keep our communities safe by reporting any suspicious activity.

Please use the following link to pass useful information to Suffolk Police about any incident.

<https://www.suffolk.police.uk/contact-us/report-something/report-crime>

DO NOT USE THIS LINK IN AN EMERGENCY OR IN A SITUATION THAT REQUIRES AN IMMEDIATE POLICE RESPONSE WHEN YOU SHOULD RING 999.

To report information anonymously on any crime, contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Crime reduction advice can be accessed via the Suffolk Constabulary website <http://www.suffolk.police.uk/advice/crime-prevention-z>

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**Latest** on behalf of Suffolk Trading Standards.

Beware of traders offering goods door to door We are receiving reports of individuals who are offering chainsaws and generators. Any goods sold in this way may be stolen or unsafe.

**Trust your instincts—if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is!**





# Find the vegetables in Pat's Wordsearch

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- Cabbage
- Brussel sprouts
- Parsnip
- Leek
- Spinach
- Carrot
- Swede
- Turnip
- Pea
- Bean
- Asparagus
- Courgette
- Marrow
- Pumpkin
- Tomato
- Lettuce
- Radish
- Garlic
- Chicory
- Potato
- Rice
- Broccoli
- Cauliflower
- Kale
- Artichoke
- Onion

Plus all of these— Fig Title Mat Mix Cash Fort Flair Lung Ripe Car Tail Wand Nut Shot Tyrol Wary Whoa Katy Bug Bold Pond Mary Dole Ivy Weld Duo Dog Rag Rub

Pat Deliss

## Planning Applications received

DC/17/0705/FUL Plant Pro Ltd., Extension to glasshouses. Pending

DC/17/1330/LBC Pettistree Lodge. Conversion of attic-change of sash windows etc. Pending

100 CLUB	1st PRIZE	2nd PRIZE	3rd PRIZE
NOVEMBER	Clare Signy	Peter Hayward	Nick Beagley
DECEMBER	Elaine Boardley	Mary Chilvers	Jake Kiddy
JANUARY	Dick Smith	Mike Manning	Mary Garner
FEBRUARY	Brian Stollery	Sue Tansley	Maureen Stollery
MARCH	John Speedman	Evelyn Whitfield	Joan Peck



**DIARY DATES**

There will be an evening of fun in the  
**Village Hall on**  
**Saturday 17th June at 18.00**

- \* **PETANQUE**
- \* **PUB GAMES**
- \* **BBQ**

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