



Pettistree People

A newsletter for all the residents of Pettistree and Loudham

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Pettistree needs



**BATTLE'S
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A NATION'S TRIBUTE
11TH NOVEMBER 2018
100 YEARS OF REMEMBRANCE

The Drill on Sunday 11th November 2018

	06.00	Churchyard	Piping of 'Battle's O'er'
	08.45	Church	Bells rung 'half muffled'
	10.00	Church	Remembrance Service
	10.45	War memorial	Act of Remembrance
	11.00	War memorial	Two minute silence
	11.15	Village Hall	Coffee & cake Pettistree Heritage display
	12.30	Village Hall	Light lunch of soup & rolls
	18.55	War memorial	Last post
	19.00	Churchyard	Lighting the beacon/brazier
	19.05	Church	Bells rung 'open'
	19.30	Coopers Cottage Barn, Stump Street	Evening meal of beef stew*; a get together with music from the era, singing, readings

For catering purposes please let us know what you would like to attend, by emailing:
news@pettistree.suffolk.gov.uk Donations for the cost of the evening meal welcome.
*Vegetarian option available

Daytime & early evening parking at the Village Hall (disabled parking in the Church car park)
Evening parking at Coopers Cottage Barn, Stump Street (near Presmere Pond)

You are welcome to join in all or some of the day's events

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The men remembered on the
Pettistree and Loudham War Memorial
who gave their lives in the Great War
1914-1919



Researched by Andy Pritchatt of Ufford
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With this issue we are distributing a booklet—"The men remembered on the Pettistree and Loudham War Memorial who gave their lives in the Great War 1914-1919". It was researched by Andy Pritchatt of Ufford with contributions from Cath Caudwell and Joan Peck of Pettistree Heritage and myself.



Parish Council News

We have continued to experience **remarkable weather** with hot spells up to 33.5° C that made it hard to work or sleep, and lack of rain that has significantly affected gardens and farmland. Five weeks of hot and humid weather with no rain ended with a downpour on 27th July measuring 16mm in Pettistree. Since then the lawns and fields that had become brown, and crisp to walk on, have recovered most of their green colour. Where crops that like hot weather could be watered they have grown very well, and we have something of a bonanza of corn-on-the cob. Unlike last year there are a large number of wasps and they are feasting on the over-ripe fruit and getting drunk and aggressive.

Soon after the last newsletter the **Women's Cycle Tour** around the UK passed through Wickham Market and Pettistree along the B 1438 on 13th June. Several of us gathered near the Three Tuns and had an excellent view of the riders, all the accompanying support vehicles and the policemen controlling traffic to give the cyclists a clear run. The police motorcyclists were particularly jolly when talking to us spectators.



On Saturday 22nd July Rita Smith organized an **excellent concert** of singing and poetry readings with the theme of the First World War. It was held in Wickham Market and a collection went towards the new Village Hall. The singing and choreography of the "Soldier Boys' Choir" was excellent and a recorded arrangement of the "Last Post" by Darren Tansley was both beautiful and

moving.

The Parish Council has been unable to find out what is planned for the **Three Tuns** and its land. No planning application has been made.

Many of us in the village were delighted to hear that Stewart and Louise McKenzie now plan to stay in Suffolk and will continue to run the **Greyhound Inn**. The popularity of the pub as a destination for dining and a focus for village life means that they can now plan to employ a chef to ease the load on Louise and give her time to look after their new family member.

At the last meeting of the Parish Council on 10th July we noted that work by Openreach seemed to have been completed and **high-speed broadband** should now be available to most of Pettistree if people want to upgrade. I am not aware of any general or targeted announcement by BT and/or Openreach to encourage us to sign up for the fast service.

We already know that re-alignment of the borders of **parliamentary constituencies** has been proposed and this will entail the change of our MP from Therese Coffey to Dan Poulter, or their successors.

An **Electoral Review of East Suffolk** by the Local Government Boundary Commission is quite separate from the parliamentary Review. It aims to redraw the wards (A ward is the area allocated to individual District Councillors from which they are elected). The objective is to equalize the number of people who elect each councillor and reduce the overall number of councillors who will sit on the new East Suffolk District Council that is being formed by combining Suffolk Coastal District Council and Waveney District Council. We would share two district councillors with Wickham Market and Rendlesham. The Council will have 55 councillors in 28 wards.



A new change to the **Suffolk Coastal Local Plan** is causing considerable concern to the Parish Council. At the Hopkins Homes presentation on 20th July about their proposed development that would extend from the edge of Wickham Market at the back of the Old School towards Pettistree, there was one board that described a further development extending south from the Wickham Place estate into Pettistree Parish. Scrutiny of the Draft Local Plan published by Suffolk Coastal in July 2018 shows that they have changed the status of Pettistree from an “area to be protected from development” (Development Plan, January 2017) to a “small village”. A “small village” can have New Housing Allocations and infill within settlement boundaries. SCDC appear to be ignoring the parish boundaries and suggesting a development of about 120 houses that would not be a functioning part of Pettistree. It would more than double the population of Pettistree while not allowing the village to have any developments of its own. It is essential that villagers should look at these proposals and **submit comments during the consultation period** that ends on 14th September 2018.

On a happier topic the arrangements for our celebration of the 100th anniversary of the end of WW1 are going well. There are further details elsewhere in this newsletter, an outline timetable, a flyer to remind you, and a copy of the excellent booklet that tells the stories of those commemorated on the Pettistree War Memorial. Please make sure that the event is in your diary and respond generously to the requests that will come for cake and similar goodies.

A further happy note is that the avenue of apple trees that we planted in the churchyard on 3rd May 2014 is now bearing fruit on several of the trees. They have come through the drought well and look very healthy.



Jeff Hallett, Chairman

New arrival at the Greyhound

Louise and Stewart have a son. Blair Robert McKenzie was born on Sunday 19th August. Welcome to Pettistree



Thank you Annie

In response for distributors of this newsletter in the Loudham and Wickham Market areas we are pleased to thank Annie Cox of Presmere Road who has offered to deliver them, in addition to her existing area.

End of Summer Get Together and BBQ

The Village Hall Committee are hosting this at the Village Hall on Sunday 23 September at 1.00pm. Food will be provided but please bring your own drink. Everybody most welcome.



Open Garden Trail– well supported

As featured in last month's edition of Pettistree People, we opened our garden in Hungarian Close in aid of St. Elizabeth Hospice on July 1st.

It was a real community effort, with cakes baked by neighbours and relatives and Mark and Judy opposite providing invaluable assistance on the day with parking and donation collection.

A lot of work went into getting the garden into the best possible condition (drought permitting) but it seemed like our visitors enjoyed the experience.

As a result, we raised £350 for the Hospice and welcomed just under 50 people, all of whom were a pleasure to meet.



Mike and Sylvia McGee



Want to keep in touch?

Pettistree has an email circulation list to advertise local events and news, including advice on local crime when appropriate. This is done via Mailchimp, which complies with the new General Data Protection Regulations so your email address does not appear on anyone else's devices. Most people have already confirmed that they would like to remain on this list and are receiving news. If you are currently not receiving news items, and would like to subscribe to our mailing list, please contact the News Editor, Cath Caudwell on news@pettistree.suffolk.gov.uk confirming that you agree to join (this 'box' must be ticked when your email address is entered into the system).

It really is a very simple way to keep in touch with local news – you don't need to do anything else once you have joined.

If you are interested Wickham Market also has a circulation list – to join this one you need to contact news@wickhammarket.co.uk asking to be subscribed to their list.



Pettistree and Loudham Village Hall Chairman's report 2018

I would like to put on record the sadness we, as a Committee are feeling with the loss of Brian Stollery and Mike Barnes. They were valuable members of the committee and we will miss their contributions, support and humour. We have also lost a valued supporter of the Village Hall, Pat Cook. Maureen, Jenny and Chris are in our thoughts.

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, Belly Dancing, Architecture, Dressmaking, ceramics 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 hosted a Christmas drink and nibbles which was well attended. The church hosted a Harvest Lunch and Pressmere children's nursery held their nativity and Christmas event. Our 100 club membership currently stands at 87

and Alan Whitfield has taken on the day to day running. We are always looking for new members.

The walls of the hall have been touched up and we have agreed to do this each year. The car park has been resurfaced which has caused some concern and various minor repairs in the hall completed.

Ralph Calver has installed two hand rails at the rear entrance to assist those with mobility difficulties.

I have been ably supported by all the committee members and non-committee members throughout the year and my thanks go to them, particularly those who have stood down this year. Steve Boardley is standing down from the Committee and he has been a key figure in sorting out our floor, insulation, the sink and keeping the hedgerow neat and tidy. Elaine Boardley will continue as our annual auditor. Our thanks go to her and Cath Caudwell who has set up the spreadsheets required to keep our accounts in order.

Jim Jarvie - Chairman

100 CLUB	1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
May	Louise McKenzie	Daisy Kiddy	Mary Hallett
June	Ray & Sue Lewis	Steve Boardley	Guy Signy
July	Alex Jarvie	Roger Chilvers	John Argenti
August	Jacki Franklin	Suzy Hallett	John & Saska Bierkowiec



The Calgary Stampede

Having helped Dick Smith move his cattle from Walnuts Lane to Rogues Lane field (forget the bull running of Pamplona the Pettistree version had it's moments) we wondered how we could top it. Visiting the Calgary Stampede turned out to be an unforgettable experience.

Along with an ex work colleague and his wife we flew to Vancouver the start of our tour of the Rockies. It was a bit of a shock weather-wise as we had left the UK at the start of the heatwave and on our arrival in Vancouver we were met with wet and cool weather. The city itself is well worth a visit, particularly Stanley Park, Gas town and marine area (amazing watching the sea planes taking off and landing every five minutes).

After three nights in Vancouver we hit the road in our 4x4e and drove to Whistler. We knew the town as being a ski resort but during the summer it was full of skate boarders and off road bikers. One night was probably enough for us and our next stop was Clearwater (a one horse town without a horse). It was the Canadian National day and we watched a procession of locals whilst enjoying a full Canadian breakfast. Elk sausages were not a patch on Revetts' but we had to try them.

Jasper was our next stop and again the weather a bit disappointing. When the clouds cleared we did see the snow covered mountains which surrounds the town. On the plus side, we soon spotted wildlife. We were really keen to see bears in the wild and we did not have to resort to waiting patiently David Attenborough style. Whenever we saw cars pulled at the side of the road we did the same. To see a fully grown male bear walking at the side of a lake was truly memorable. Several signs were around stating 'Bears Do Not Like Selfies'. Our next encounter was a mother and cub (the females are very protective of their young) and we were able to get as close as we felt safe. In

addition to bears we spotted numerous elks and moose.

We also visited the Columbia Icefield and the spectacular Athabasca Glacier (a bit more than the beast from the east!). After a couple of nights at Emerald Lake, Field (no television or mobile phone reception - heaven!) we stayed three nights in Banff. We had surreal moment in Banff when an elk walked past the restaurant whilst we watching one of the England world Cup matches. After a tour of Sulphur mountain on a 'gondola' we set off from the Rockies to the plains of Calgary. The weather had improved but our first day in Calgary was again wet. We had less than a mile to walk from the hotel to the site of the stampede. All four of us wore jeans and checked shirts (along with everybody else in Calgary) although when chatting to some Canadians one of them pointed out my friend had Wrangler jeans whilst I didn't. Debenham's Maine jeans were not the real McCoy!

We walked through a massive fairground and arrived at the stampede main arena. Our tickets included two days at the stampede and a cowboy hat. Finally, wearing our cowboy hats we fitted in with the other 100,000 people that attended every day. As the rain started our western look was knocked slightly out of kilter as we had to wear pink plastic see through ponchos (the look will definitely not take off). The rain did not dampen our enjoyment of the main event. First up was the roping of a young steer by a rider on horseback who had wrestle it to the ground and secure the legs with a rope. This incredible feat was achieved in under 8 seconds. Next up was the bareback and saddled bucking bronco event which saw riders being buffeted and thrown around for 8 seconds. Those who remained on the horse for the set time were judged on posture, style and riding position. This was followed by the under 16 steer riding



section and we all held our breath when one lad got his spurs caught in the ropes. He was taken to hospital but we found out the next day he was ok. Day one closed with steer wrestling and the playing of the Canadian National Anthem.

The announcer on day two gave the World Cup scores and made a point that footballers fall over and roll about after a slight touch. How different from the youngsters the day before! Although it was male dominated the females were able to demonstrate their skills with a gruelling barrel race. The speed and agility of the horse and riders was spectacular. Thankfully, the weather improved for the chuck wagon racing which was memorable event. When the evening came we thought that was it but we were pleasantly surprised when a stage was erected in about 20 minutes.

The Canadian Youth Theatre Group was celebrating 50 years anniversary and association with the Stampede. A mix of local amateur and professional singers and dancers took to the stage. Andy Kim sang his worldwide 70s hit single 'Rock Me Gently, Rock me Slowly'. Perhaps the biggest surprise to the Brits was the arrival on a zip wire of Eddie the Eagle Edwards. Calgary Winter Olympics in 1988 saw the sight of Eddie falling off the ski high jump (although he did land on his feet). He soaked up the reception when he reached the stage. Although he came last in 1988 everybody knows him but I bet nobody can recall the medallists. We do love gallant losers!

The finale was a twenty minute firework display and we all left the stadium with a warm glow after experiencing a wonderful trip to Canada. Go there if you can.

Jim and Pauline Jarvie





Church News for August

New Vicar Interviews were held on July 2nd in Pettistree Village Hall and it was with great pleasure that the churchwardens received the following notice from the Bishop on July 12th:-

The Right Revd Martin Seeley, the Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich is delighted to announce that the next Rector Designate of the benefice of Wickham Market with Pettistree will be The Reverend Leslie Siu. This is subject to the completion of legal formalities and when those matters have been completed we will be able to announce the date of the Licencing. Leslie is presently Curate at St. Andrew's, Westlands in the Diocese of Lichfield.

The Bishop has asked me to pass on his thanks to the parish representatives, the patrons and all those involved in the process of Leslie's appointment, and he assures you of his prayers. Please pray for Leslie and his family as they prepare for their move and also for The Revd John Eldridge as he prepares for his retirement.

At the time of writing we do not know when the Siu family will be arriving in Wickham Market, this depends on the Eldridges vacating the vicarage which will then require some re-decoration organised by the diocese. Hopefully the next Pettistree People will include a profile of Leslie Siu as he is keen to be involved in the villages and get to know people.

Sunday September 9th will be the last service in Pettistree church to be led by the Vicar, Rev John Eldridge, before he retires at the end of September although he hopes to be at the Harvest lunch.

Harvest Festival and Lunch Sunday September 16th at 11.00am

The PCC invite all Pettistree & Loudham villagers to join with church members at the Harvest Festival service and then to have a Ploughman's lunch in the Village Hall. There is a sign-up sheet at the back of the church, or let a church-warden know you hope to come.

Once again in the church we will be collecting dried goods and tins for donation to FIND the Food

bank based in Ipswich rather than fresh produce, please check the Best Before date, last year some donations had to be thrown away as they were well out of date!

FIND receives referrals from local statutory agencies - not self-referrals, and last year they helped over 6,000 people. Pettistree church members are committed to supporting this charity, and as well as our Harvest donations of both food and money there are always two boxes at the back of the church for donations of non-perishable food, which are delivered to the Ipswich headquarters regularly.

Harvest celebration for pre-school age children.

On Monday September 17th at 10.30 there will be a Harvest event for all pre-school children to introduce Harvest thanksgiving to this younger age group. This will give them an opportunity to see and explore the decorated church, and to bring a contribution to the Food Bank for local families in need. The children from Presmere nursery will be there and all young children and their "responsible adult" are welcome to this special event

Church redecoration update

Initial investigations commenced in July with a 'materials' expert and a 'paint conservator' separately looking at the walls to ascertain how best to remove the offending paint and whether any irreversible damage to the plaster has occurred, this work is funded by the insurance company dealing with the claim. The early response is that the plaster has not been irretrievably damaged by the paint applied but that removal of the paint may cause further difficulty. An unexpected discovery was of some evidence of early wall-paintings on the North wall of the Nave which was not seen during the paint removal in 2014. To date the PCC do not know



what this finding will mean for the redecoration time-table as we understand that much more extensive work will have to be undertaken to see how extensive the painting is and whether it is of historical interest. The PCC are taking advice from the Diocese and architect as to how to proceed, and how to fund further expert and time-consuming work. We understand that there may be grants available but it is a complicated scenario due to the Consistory Court ruling.

Pettistree Stroll and Tea. On Saturday June 16th, a 3.5 mile circular walk started at the Village Hall and 22 walkers and 3 dogs followed the footpaths to Byng Brook and back into the village via Stump Street for tea at The Laurels. There they were joined by a dozen more and enjoyed sandwiches and delicious cakes, it was a lovely day and not too hot and most participants felt that it had been 'just long enough'.

Maggie Hallett

Mental health services – Have your say!

People living in east and west Suffolk are being urged to have their say about local mental health services as part of a unique engagement opportunity. The NHS Ipswich & East Suffolk and NHS West Suffolk clinical commissioning groups (CCGs) want to transform the way mental health provision is delivered across the county.

In order to do that, they first need to find out how effective the people who deliver and receive the current services think they are. Commissioners want to hear from people who currently use or have previously used mental health services, those who care for them and the staff who deliver those services. All three groups are being asked to input their feedback via three surveys that 'go live' from this morning (Monday 2nd July).

The surveys are part of a much larger engagement exercise that aims to help create a new model for east and west Suffolk that will bring mental and physical health services much closer together. In a break from usual practice, the CCGs have commissioned four local voluntary sector organisations to engage with local people under the banner "The future of mental health – a very different conversation".

Suffolk Family Carers, Suffolk User Forum and Suffolk Parent Carer Network will co-ordinate a whole host of mental health workshops and events to gather feedback on the current services. Healthwatch Suffolk will then gather and analyse the feedback before preparing a report making a case for change for the CCGs' governing body meetings in November.

To respond to one of the surveys please use one of the links below:

People who use, or have previously used mental health services, should respond

https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/MHTransform_Plan_Service_Users_Public

Carers of people who use, or have previously used mental health services, should respond https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/MHTransform_Plan_Carers

Professionals who work in mental health services or support people with mental health needs should respond https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/MHTransform_Plan_Professionals_Staff



Bellringing News

The ringers have continued to meet twice a week. Our Wednesday night practices are well supported, it's a good opportunity for many ringers in the surrounding area to practise and advance their skills whilst enjoying the company of friends and acquaintances. We've enjoyed the company of several visitors on holiday in our beautiful county. We continue to be very grateful to several of our regular practice night visitors who have enabled to ring all six bells for every Sunday service over the past months.

We were so pleased to ring before and after Alice Westrope's wedding. The weather was lovely and the church beautifully decorated.

Sadly in July one of our most loyal ringers, Gill Waterson, passed away. She had been ill since Christmas. Gill and her two children learned to ring at Grundisburgh around 1984, a few months before the band at Pettistree was formed for the restoration in 1986. They were a little ahead of the

Pettistree learners and were a great help to us. She was a superb method ringer on any number of bells from five to twelve, renowned for not making mistakes. She was a great encouragement to many younger ringers and sowed the seed for various projects which helped a lot of us with our method ringing. She joined the Pettistree band in 1994. She served the South East District of the Suffolk Guild of Ringers as secretary from 1988 to 1992 and as the Guild representative for Loes Deanery in 1993 and 1994. She is greatly missed by her many ringing friends not just in Pettistree but across the county. Many quarter peals and peals have been rung in her memory over the past month and not just in Suffolk.

On 22nd August a quarter peal of Pettistree Greyhound Treble Place Minor was rung to welcome "Baby" McKenzie, a son for Stuart and Louise, born on Sunday 19th August.

Mary Garner Tower Captain

Fishy Word Search by Pat Deliss

M	Z	F	I	S	H	A	D	D	O	C	K	E	L	P
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- Bream
- Carp
- Clam
- Cod
- Coral
- Dab
- Dace
- Dolphin
- Eel x 3
- Fish
- Haddock
- Halibut
- Huss
- Kelp
- Kipper
- Koi
- Limpet
- Lobster
- Mackerel
- Mullet
- Octopus
- Perch
- Pike
- Plaice
- Ray
- Roach
- Salmon
- Scallop
- Shrimp x 2
- Skate
- Sprat
- Tench
- Tetra
- Trout
- Alarm
- All
- Amuse
- Apt
- Aria
- Arid
- Bap
- Bar
- Bat
- Boil
- Cab
- Call
- Cash
- Coterie
- Damp
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- Elm
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- Lit
- Mash
- Meat
- Mob
- Nail
- Pip
- Pit
- Pliant
- Pop
- Posh
- Posy
- Pox
- Prod
- Relic
- Rod
- Sea
- Sisal
- Star
- Tooth
- Toy



Report by Cllr Alexander Nicoll, Member Wickham division, Suffolk County Council

Councillor Nicoll 's report is very detailed and comprises 6 pages. This is a summary.

1. Consultation on proposed changes to the future commissioning of specialist education services for children and young people. It was launched on 27 June and closed on 7 August. The six week consultation asked for views on two main issues and offered three options developed after workshops held across Suffolk in April, May and June. Visit www.suffolk.gov.uk/SEND or call 0345 603 1842.

2. Major review of highways maintenance in Suffolk launched on 22 June. It explores how Suffolk's limited highways budget can be used to best effect when maintaining the County's roads, pavements, bridges, grass verges and other highways assets. The views of local businesses, councils and the public will be taken into account as part of the review. It will include existing deployment of resources policy, utilities companies works coordination and accountability, provision of road repairs information, innovation, location of potholes and their dimensions and how councils can work closer with Suffolk Highways to make the best use of their local knowledge, skills, money and time. With immediate effect, a new Highways Improvement and Innovation Board has been established to oversee the areas that will make up the review.

3. Bringing affordable solar power to Suffolk. Homeowners, schools, small firms and community groups can register their interest in buying high quality, low cost solar panels. The aim is to reduce electricity bills and help Suffolk become the greenest County. Solar Together Suffolk is a pioneering bulk-buying project supported by Suffolk County Council, borough and district councils. It aims to bring affordable solar power to Suffolk and boost the County's renewable energy.



It intends to help residents make an informed decision and find a trustworthy installer. Similar projects have delivered a discount of 25-30% to the cost and domestic users can expect their investment to be repaid within 10 years. Registering for the scheme has been extended until 19th October. Further information is on www.solartogethersuffolk.co.uk or telephone 0800 048 8402.

4. Suffolk's Public Health teams launch Diabetes Awareness Campaign. On 12th June, Suffolk County Council Public Health and OneLife Suffolk launched a campaign to raise awareness of how diabetes can be prevented or managed. Approximately 38,000 people are living with diabetes in Suffolk, a number which is rising by 5% each year. There are also a further estimated 7,500 who have not yet been diagnosed with this lifelong condition. There are two main types-type 1 and type 2. Both lead to high blood sugar levels which can lead to severe complications if not managed properly. The NHS health check performed by OneLife Suffolk offers a simple blood test. Visit onelifesuffolk.co.uk to find out more. More advice and guidance is available at www.diabetes.org.uk

5. Consultation on updated proposals for sand and gravel sites. It has been held to determine them as part of the planning framework to make provision for sand and gravel supplies. To find out more visit www.suffolk.gov.uk/minerals and waste.

6. Upcoming We Are Listening events. Suffolk residents are invited to have a chat with the Leader of the Council, councillors and senior managers about their concerns and ideas. The events are- Framlingham Tuesday 18 September, Bury St Edmunds Wednesday 26 September, Haverhill Friday 12 October and Ipswich Thursday 25 October.



DIARY DATES

- 9th September- Last Service by Rev John Eldridge
- 14th September Planning Consultation ends—see page 3
- 16th September Harvest Festival & lunch—see page 8
- 17th September Harvest celebrations for pre-school children— see page 8
- 23rd September Get Together and BBQ— 1pm in Village Hall—see page 3
- Sep/Oct We are Listening events— see page 11
- 19th Oct Solar power offer ends—see page 11
- 11th Nov Battles Over tribute—see page 11

Do you know your village? Where is it?



Planning Matters

Applications received— awaiting decisions
 DC/18/0855/FUL Car restoration at The Nursery, Main Road.
 DC/18/2489/PN3 Conversion of granary to dwelling at White House farm

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Village Hall Booking Pauline Jarvie 745030

The Greyhound 746451

Wickham Market Health Centre 747101

Wickham Market Post Office 746201

Wickham Market Library 747216

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Pettistree People

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