



Pettistree People

Issue 110

March 2026

Pettistree Parish Council Newsletter

What' On

Pettistree Parish Council meeting: Thursday, 12 March, 7pm in the Parish Room

15 March, Mothering Sunday service 9.30am at the church

22 March Bring & Share Lunch after Benefice Service at All Saints

5 April Easter Sunday Holy Communion 9.30 am

9 April Annual Parish Meeting at 7pm in the Village Hall

Table tennis: 5.30pm on third Wednesday in the month at the Village Hall

Coffee morning: 10.30am first Wednesday in the month at the Village Hall

Bell ringing practice: 7pm, Wednesdays at the Church



Spring arrives and so does Burns Night

"Again rejoicing Nature sees
Her robe assume its vernal hues,
Her leafy locks wave in the breeze,
All freshly steep'd in morning dews."

Jim Jarvie piping in the haggis at the Pettistree Burns Night see page 3



So cute but are there too many of them? see Wildlife with Darren on page 7

U turn if you want to

Sue Jones

Chair, Pettistree Parish Council

I spent rather too long in Whitehall explaining Government policy to my former colleagues: pen-sharp journalists. The media were oft times harassing headaches but more often - I'm biased - heroic lifters of stones. Without them what would democracy look like? The local government elections are back on for May - thanks to a legal challenge and much grinding of commentators' teeth - and they promise to be, if not a tipping point, then a gradual lean towards another political shuffle.

I do recall that, at the time when it mattered to me, the Treasury was keen to ensure all Government policies were risk and collateral damage-tested before being implemented. It was called evidence-based policy making and every policy had to have an Impact Assessment. The aim was to avoid unintended consequences or even u-turns. Just saying...

I do hope that Pettistree Parish Council has an all-round positive impact on the village and its residents because you do pay for it.

This financial year our precept will be £8,000 paid out of Council Tax. For those who follow these things, it is £260 higher than last year. The precept has crept up year on year largely due to increases in staff salaries and the requirement to put money into a General Reserve. The latter is for unforeseen expenditure. The Budget documents are on the website and from them you will see that we're not a high spending council: quite the reverse. Nevertheless, tax always rises although not as much as might be seen from East Suffolk Council's assessment of Pettistree. This year's increase is a modest 3.36 % not the 58.85% showing on council tax documents. Apparently, the discrepancy was due to ESC including

Wickham Gate homes in our assessment last year. There are CIL funds in the region of £10,000 remaining to be allocated. An offer letter of £5,000 had been sent to Wickham Market Primary School, as agreed at the last meeting ,and discussions are ongoing to agree the projects on which the funding will be spent.

On to other matters. Car parking at the church is still a hot topic for a few people. Objectors to extending the current church car park came to the January parish council meeting. It was reported that a planning application is yet to be made by the Church. Cllr Hayward suggested making a parcel of land available for overflow parking. It was agreed the parish council would compile a report on the current state of public car parking in the village. This will be done in March in consultation with all the parties concerned, including the Parochial Church Council and pub. Consideration could also be given to allocating CIL funds to create a car park for use of the village.

We're coming out of some muddy months so it's time to look at the state of village assets. It was agreed we would try to arrange a general litter pick although the Martin family of Loudham has beaten us to it see page 6. The bench on the village green is being sanded down and varnished, thanks to the good offices of Cllr Harrison. The parish council noticeboard near the pub is showing its age. It has been re-varnished but may need replacing at some point.

Roadside verges are being damaged by traffic driving over them in wet conditions. If anyone would like to volunteer to clean up the edges please let us know. How about bollards or signs on the Village Green to stop parking and run over? The addition of logs has helped - thanks to Alun Davies - but there is still the occasional parking. A problem to be solved...

Success at last!

Jim Jarvie

After almost three years of protracted negotiations with the solicitors acting on behalf of the Mike Watts estate, residual beneficiaries (five charities) and the Charity Commission, we have some good news.

The original legacy stated the village would benefit to the tune of £250,000 providing we constructed a brand-new hall. The consensus was the funds would be insufficient to cover the cost of a new hall. More importantly we, along with the community, did not want to change our unique hall.

A working group - Dave Caudwell, Steve Boardley and I - concluded the sum of £50,000 would be sufficient to complete the required work. This included a new kitchen, replacement doors and windows, soundproofing and re-decorating inside and out. We also decided the trees in the carpark needed trimming, particularly some of the large branches.

Although it was a long, sometimes frustrating process we were eventually successful with our proposal to have £50,000, leaving the remainder for the residual beneficiaries, all worthy charities. We now have the money in our bank. Thanks goes to Adam Signy for providing us with his valuable guidance.

Please contact me or any of the committee with any suggestions as we how we may improve the hall.

Jim Jarvie

We hosted a Burns Night in the Village Hall on Saturday 21 February. The event was not widely advertised as we are limited to numbers and details were circulated by word of mouth, attendees of our coffee morning and those who came last year. We were forced to have a reserve list but luckily, we were able to fit everyone in that wanted to attend.

Although later than the official date we were in good company as five years after his death Burns' friends celebrated his birth but were unsure of the date and held the event two weeks after 25 January.

Rob Rose recited the Selkirk grace which was written by Robert Burns. A full house enjoyed a three-course meal of cock-a-leekie soup, haggis neeps and tatties followed by cranachan. There was a plentiful supply of 'gravy' (not gravy just whisky).

I piped the haggis in with a Burn's tune *A Man's A Man* and my brother Ian recited the address, *Ode to the Haggis*. Tongue in cheek I did ask for two minutes silence for the England rugby team who has just lost to Ireland and a minute's applause for Scotland who had just beaten Wales.

Following the meal and a fair few drinks the dancing began. Our caller, Cath Caudwell successfully led us through the dances although the consensus was we should have started the dancing before we started drinking! However, we did perform better than last year (which doesn't say much!).

We had some terrific donations for the raffle including a Scottish themed hamper provided by Clare Signy, which was won by our youngest (by far) attendee, Sue Jones' great nephew Jack. In total, with the raffle organised and run by Maggie Hallett and the tickets we raised a staggering £900 (including £50 I received for one of my talks. This will be given to Riding for the Disabled (Woodbridge) in the coming days. Our community should be justifiably proud of this sterling effort.

My thanks go to all those who provided the food (Cath, Dave Caudwell, Christine Cook, Jacki Franklin and Sue Jones) but particularly Pauline who slaved over a hot stove most of Saturday. A big thank you to them and for those who donated such wonderful raffle prizes.

We are potentially looking at a St George's day celebration towards the end of April so watch this space.

Pettistree People March 2026



Another successful and enjoyable **Burns Night** held by Jim and Pauline Jarvie with help from friends in the village. It was a tad late in terms of Robbie Burns' birthday, but we raised a whisky - or two - to the Scottish poet.

The event raised **£900** for Riding for the Disabled



Cath Caudwell (top) with the all-important haggis piped in by Jim Jarvie. And then Cath called the moves for the Gay Gordons led by Jim and Pauline.



Tree Planting and Woodland Management

The Carter family of Grove Farm

Grove Farm is a family farm based on the outskirts of Pettistree. We farm land in Ufford, Dallinghoo, Charsfield and Wickham Market. Of the 1300 acres of land we own, 250 acres of this is woodland. Woodland management has always been an integral part of our farming practices and we have planted thousands of trees over the years. As a family we feel it's very important to protect and maintain our woodland for the future generations.



You may have noticed that in the last three years we've done some extensive woodland work to some of our larger blocks; this includes regeneration felling and thinning. It has been necessary due to the large population of ash trees which have succumbed to the ash die back disease we have in our woodlands.

Many will have noticed changes to Potsford Wood (Where the gibbet is placed). We recently regeneration felled and thinned the wood, re-established the five ponds and so far have replanted more than 1000 trees this winter. This includes an orchard area in the middle of the woodland to encourage birds and wildlife during the changing seasons.

It has been necessary to be very proactive with deer control. A deer fence has been put around the perimeter of Potsford Wood. Fallow deer numbers have grown significantly over the past 20 years and deer generally, have been one the main factors in destroying and stripping growing vegetation and trees.

Last year we developed another orchard area which is flourishing due to the fact we have put four pallets around each fruit tree. We would like to thank KindWater in Pettistree who generously donated their pallets. We have recently started working closely with the Forestry Commission to create a more sustainable woodland environment.

Let's hope that the season ahead provides us with good weather conditions to help the woodlands flourish and our arable crops to produce good yields.



We have many public footpaths at Grove Farm in Pettistree. They offer a wonderful opportunity for people to see the countryside from a different perspective. It pleases us when we see walkers respecting the countryside code. This involves keeping your dogs under control or preferable on a lead, this is to help protect wildlife in the area. Also, when you do clean up dog mess please take it with you and do not leave it bagged and hanging in a hedge or on a fence post.

Litter Picking, Lager Bottles and a Little Bit of Community Pride

Jacqui Martin

A few weeks ago, my family and I headed out with litter pickers and bin bags to tackle the lanes around our home in Loudham. It wasn't exactly how most people choose to spend their spare time - but it turned out to be strangely satisfying.

It's become clear that we appear to have a very committed Corona lager enthusiast using our lanes on a regular basis. The evidence is hard to miss with all of the glass bottles, often smashed, scattered along the verges. The smashed ones are particularly frustrating. Not only are they dangerous for walkers, cyclists, dogs and wildlife, but they create an even bigger clean-up job.

Alongside the broken glass are countless single bottles dotted along the roadside. It does make you wonder: is someone drinking a bottle every 50 metres? Or simply throwing them from a car window as they go? Either way, it's disheartening.

We also seem to have some very 'considerate' litter louts who bag up their empty cans before tossing them out of their car windows. Thoughtful, in their own way. It certainly makes it easier for those of us apparently assigned the role of unpaid street cleaners!

If I'm honest, it does rile me. It's hard to understand how anyone can have so little regard for their surroundings or their community. But alongside the frustration comes something much more positive: a genuine sense of pride. There's enormous satisfaction in knowing that, in a small way, we're helping to care for the place we live; I keep telling myself this to stop my blood boiling.

We're certainly not alone in litter picking and I don't think this for one second. Others quietly do the same. In fact, a special thank you to Charlie Warburg from Palegate Cottage, who stopped to say "well done" while we were out. I won't lie it did



make me want to wear a big badge saying exactly that!

Our next target is the stretch to the left of our house down towards Lower Ufford. I'll need to summon a bit of willpower before we take that on but it's on the list.

If anyone would like to join us for an hour of litter picking, please let me know. You can message me on the WhatsApp community group. We can make it a team effort and tackle the mess together. I'm happy to register it as an official event so we can borrow equipment from the council, and they will collect the rubbish afterwards. It took a couple of weeks over the Christmas period for the last lot to be collected, but the lady I spoke to at the council was extremely helpful and did get it organised in the end.

It may not be glamorous. It may not change the world. But it does change our little corner of it - and that feels worth doing.

**Our Annual Parish Meeting will
be on 9 April at the Village Hall.
All welcome.**

Watching Wildlife with *Darren Tansley*

...the deer of Pettistree

There are five species of deer breeding in Suffolk but only two that are commonly seen in our parish. Both are introduced species - Muntjac and Fallow - but other species in our area include Red Deer (the largest British deer and native to Britain), Roe deer (also native) and Chinese water deer which are found in reedbeds and marshes mainly along the coast. Sika deer only occasionally stray into the county from Cambridgeshire.

The only traditional deer park left in Suffolk is at Helmingham where there are herds of Fallow and Red Deer but at the beginning of the 1900s there were eleven such parks. These were not for the conservation of deer but originated as hunting grounds for the nobility. During the two world wars, however, many parks fell into disrepair. Reduced workforces on the large estates allowed deer to spread into the countryside including from Campsea Ashe Park, responsible for many of the Fallow and Reds around Tunstall and our area.

Now with hunting pressure gone the main control on deer numbers is roadkill. During our research for the Mammals of Essex we found records of nearly 2500 deer collisions in ten years, but this is just a fraction of the deaths from unrecorded roadkill. Some stalking and deer control is now undertaken to reduce numbers, which have climbed steadily since the last of our large predators were hunted to extinction or new deer species were deliberately introduced. Deer larders in Forestry Commission woodlands or private estates are used to store wild venison from stalked animals, but although this is a healthy source of free-range meat, the trade is tiny in comparison to more intensive livestock production.

Fallow Deer

The only deer with plate-like "palmate" antlers, Fallow are usually reddish in colour with white spots. They are the deer we see in large herds of up to 40 animals around the parish. In our area, however, there are darker colour variants that may appear almost black and have very few indistinguishable spots. They are our second largest deer (after Red Deer) but not as widespread as Roe or Muntjac in Suffolk. A white fallow "pricket" (a young male) was recorded in 2008 in Tunstall Forest.

Reeves' Muntjac

Our smallest deer in Britain, they are not herding animals but secretive creatures of woodland in their native home so most often seen in singles or pairs. The males have tusk-like protruding upper canine teeth and the antlers are single small tines, totally unlike the impressive antlers of the Fallow. Known as the 'barking deer' they can be heard at twilight or in the night giving single repeated barks when alarmed. The first record in Suffolk was in 1940 near Framlingham so it is amazing that less than a century later this is our most numerous deer.

An election saved

The Government abandoned plans to delay some council elections this year, so Suffolk County Council has had to scramble to be ready for 7 May. All 75 seats are up for election. Monday 20 April is the deadline to register to vote, if you haven't done so already. Tuesday 21 April is the deadline for new applications to vote by post. The Polling Station at the village hall will be open from 7am until 10pm. You will need some ID. Currently the council is Conservative-led and the main opposition group is made up of Greens, Lib Dems and Independents. Reform UK will also be contesting seats.



Rita Smith

This was the 15th Celebration of Carols we'd had in Pettistree, and the second at The Laurels, by kind invitation of the Davies Family. Dick and I held the very first 'Carols in the Barn' at Church Farm back in 2005. We remember sitting on straw bales in the small barn, with the singing accompanied by the cooing of doves in the rafters. My records tell me that two Red Poll cows – Pettistree Pandora and her bull calf - could be heard breathing softly in the shed next door and we could peep through the cracks in the shiplap to see them.

Dick and I had decided that we could no longer manage the event at Church Farm, but in 2024 Jim persuaded us that it would work really well in the Davies's cart shed, and the family were happy to host it. When we saw how beautiful it looked with the fairy lights, we were persuaded, and it became 'Carols in the Cart Shed'.

As I searched for poems or readings, I found two poems about the birth of animals – *The Birth of the Foal* by Farenc Juhasz and *The Christmas Shed* by Wes Magee. Martin Ives read the first poem and Pippa Davies the second. Cath and Dave's granddaughters, Abigail and Emilia, next answered the question, 'Why do the bells of Christmas ring?' with a poem by Eugene Field: 'And its Mother sang and smiled: This is Christ, the holy child'. Jean Maxwell then took us to Bethlehem in the poem 'Night in Bethlehem': *Now all is quiet, the stars glitter, the moon shines, And on the cold hillside the lonely shepherds guard their sheep*'.

Carols in the Cart Shed

Trevor made us smile with the next poem: '*The Donkey's Christmas*'. His donkey had a perfect Suffolk accent. Darren Tansley gave us something to think about with '*Joseph and the Shepherds*' by Godfrey Rust. Dick delivered the final poem: '*The Three Kings*' by Longfellow.

The poems were interspersed with traditional carols and two solos by Daf Rose and Mary Garner.

Jim and Pauline and their helpers have been great at giving us a BBQ at every one of the carol events, but this year they gave us sausage and mash instead, which, with the steaming gravy, was very well received.

I'd like to thank everyone who contributed to the event, the audience, singers, readers, cooks and potato peelers, and especially the Davies family who welcomed us to the lovely venue. As a result of your donations we have been able to send £170 to each of the charities – Breast Cancer UK and the East Anglian Children's Hospices.

JUDY STEVENTON has retired from the role of Footpath Warden for the parish. We want to thank her very much for ensuring our public footpaths have remained open and accessible. The role will now be split between Councillors Charlie Warburg and Will Harrison. If you find a problem please report it to one of them.

On the Farm

James Hayward

Extremely normal weather?"

This year has been truly miserable so far! The weather pattern continues a worrying trend in the UK and across the world. I recently returned from a work trip to Canada and the eastern United States where you'll no doubt have read about the recent extremes of weather with snowfall in the south and storms and rainfall causing power outages. While in Toronto, it was +5 degrees and sunny, while just 6 days earlier, it had been -35!

Back in the UK, it seems we're trending towards extremely wet winters, with very little rain falling through the rest of the year. In total we had approximately 500mm (20 inches) of rain last year, or 70% of our average rainfall. 20% of that fell in January and February (sound familiar!?) and 40% in October, November and December. While only 14% fell from March to July - the key growing months. It's getting to the point where it's almost impossible to grow cereals and vegetables in East Anglia. This is a stark reality for one of the country's most productive regions; we have ideal soils for farming but lack the water resources.

The unpredictable weather combined with the rising costs of farming have unsurprisingly caused farmers to look elsewhere for additional revenue streams.

Back on the farm and winter offers a chance to catch up on all the jobs which there's just not enough time to get to in the rest of the year. Repairing fences, cleaning gutters and servicing machinery, ready for when Spring rolls around.

In terms of actual farming, we still have Sugar Beet to lift – as it's been far too wet to get them out. That means the Winter Wheat planned to follow it will need to be swapped for Spring Barley, which will be planted in March and April – along with next year's Maize, Sugar Beet and Potatoes. With the way the cropping rotation has worked out, we have quite a lot of spring cropping

this year, meaning we'll need to be especially organised in getting fields ready as soon as the weather starts to improve. I'm sure it will, even if it doesn't feel like it currently!

For those who may not be aware, farmers rotate their crop types through cycles for a multitude of reasons. Predominantly this is done to reduce the effects of build-up of soil-borne diseases and harmful bacteria which will reduce yields if the same crop is sown year-after-year. Growing legumes in the rotation can also help to add Nitrogen to the soil, available for the following year's crop, while deeper-rooted crops help to break up the soil and allow for better drainage and moisture access in the following years. This can mean that in certain years we have more veg v's cereals v's brassicas etc. – there's a method to the madness!

Hopefully the weather will start to dry up soon and we can get on with cultivating and drilling. We then need consistent rain throughout spring and early summer to make up for last year's disastrous weather.

[An otter found in the moat at Pettistree Lodge and captured by Clare Signy](#)



CHURCH NEWS

Maggie Hallett

The Christmas Services were very much enjoyed and appreciated by large numbers of regular churchgoers and others. It was particularly good to welcome the children from Presmere nursery again for a Christingle service. There were more than 50 children and adults and included families from the village who do not attend the Nursery. At the Carol Service the church was packed with over 85 people present to hear the Benefice choir singing superbly and the choir must be congratulated, as should the Hand-bell ringers for their contribution too. We are so lucky to have such talented people in our villages. The choir will be part of the services at All Saints, Wickham Market on Good Friday and on Easter Sunday at St Peter and St Paul, Pettistree.

Pettistree Parish Church Room is now a warm and well-appointed facility for small groups to use, it might also be suitable for anyone who requires a quiet creative space during home renovations, or for a small exhibition! We are aiming to source suitable window coverings shortly and this will improve the general ambience. If anyone from the village wishes to view or discuss the possibility of using the room please contact Maggie Hallett maggie.hallett@btinternet.com. Reservations for the room will be taken by the Vicar, Rev. Charlotte Wallington.

As outlined in the last edition of Pettistree People, **Car Parking at the church** and parish room continues to be a problem. This is particularly difficult since the wet weather of the last few months has meant the churchyard meadow is unsuitable for overflow parking. The Parochial Church Council (PCC) is continuing to try to resolve this situation, as although some of the congregation can use the Village Hall car park, several of us are unable to easily manage the walk back to the church. There is already some car-sharing by churchgoers from Wickham, and out of opening hours the pub car-park can be used. The PCC are keen to work with the Parish Council to achieve an acceptable resolution for parking in Pettistree.

The PCC have asked the Church architect to carry out a further review of the Church fabric, particularly in relation to cracks in the Tower, the East End wall and buttresses and rain-water drainage. Problems were identified in a detailed report in 2023, but felt an update is required.

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting, which is open to all, is on Tuesday 19 May at 5.00pm in the church.

Services: The normal pattern of Sundays service at 9.30am continues with the monthly 'simpler' communion service on the 3rd Friday of every month a 10.30am. During the winter this service has been held in the warmer Parish room but will be back in the church from April. Evensong services with the choir attending restart at 6.00 pm. on May 24th and will continue on the 4th Sunday of every month until September.

Mothering Sunday 15 March at 9.30 am

Sunday 22 March, there is a special Benefice service at All Saints, followed by a **Bring & Share lunch** so no service in Pettistree that day.

Easter 2026

Everyone is welcome at any or all of the Easter services. For Holy week there will be a benefice service each weekday at All Saints Wickham Market, details are on the All Saints website <https://wickhammarketchurch.org/> **Easter Sunday** 5 April: Family Holy Communion at 9.30am at St Peter & St Paul, Pettistree.

Bellringing News

Mary Garner

December was a busy time for bellringers everywhere. Pettistree was no exception. A peal was rung on Sunday 7 December which marked the 38th Anniversary of the rededication of the bells. The 5040 changes (ie each of the six bells ringing 5040 times but with their positions in the row changing every blow) took two hours and thirty five minutes. On the 21 December a quarter peal was rung immediately before the Carol Service. With New Year's Eve falling on a Wednesday it was decided to meet as usual to ring. A quarter peal was rung to mark Elaine's 75th birthday earlier in the month.

After a short practice those remaining retired to Thong Hall for a supper of bangers and mash and apple crumble. At 11.30 we went back to the tower to "Ring Out the Old and Ring in the New". This was the first time we had been able to raise a band for midnight ringing

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"For the passing of the Old Year and welcoming the New. General ringing: Grandsire, call changes and diminishing rounds up to midnight, then 12 blows on the tenor.

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"For the passing of the Old Year and welcoming the New. General ringing: Grandsire, call changes and diminishing rounds up to midnight, then 12 blows on the tenor.

Chris Garner, Steve Elliott, Hilary Stearn, Rhonda Murkin, Mark Ogden, Mary Garner"

Following the ringing we went to The Greyhound where we were greeted with a glass of champagne and some delicious sweets.

Coming up to date the bellringers annual dinner, notionally called the Christmas Dinner, but traditionally held in February, was at The Wilford Bridge in Melton. Twenty four of us enjoyed a very convivial evening, good food, plenty of chat and laughter. The speeches were short and the Annual Award made. The tower captain had been well and truly stitched up as the award came to me. I was completely taken by surprise but very touched. Many thanks to Chris McArthur for organising the dinner.

Bin fined!

We will be getting an extra wheelie at the end of March ready for the new waste removal system starting in June: East Suffolk is running late with this. The new bin will be for plastics, glass and cartons. In addition, a weekly collection of food scraps will start with a smaller bin. The food waste will be turned into energy. Let's hope the food bins are big enough and rat-proof!

There will be hefty fines for placing the wrong waste in the bins so please read the leaflets due to be issued by ESC.

WhatsApp Pettistree

The WhatsApp Group now has **72** members and is open to residents of Pettistree and Loudham.

The messaging service is particularly useful when help is needed: either to alert us to the floods or recommendations for tradespeople.

If you would like to join please send a WhatsApp message to Sue Jones on 07725197654

About Pettistree People

The Parish Council funds this newsletter but it is **Your** record of news and events. Do contact me with ideas for articles and pictures. Or anything you think the Parish Council or the editor should know.

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Community spaces & landscaping: James Hayward
Roads: Will Harrison
Safeguarding: Mary Chilvers
Village hall rep: Olivia Smith
Council IT: Charlie Warburg
GDPR Data Controller: Cllr Hayward
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Church

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Wardens:
Carolyn Westrope 746139

Bellringers: Mary Garner 746097