



# Pettistree People

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## 100% rise in energy costs

*Jim Jarvie, Chairman, Village Hall Committee*

The village hall has been advised that our energy costs will increase by 100% over the coming months so, unfortunately, we have no alternative but to increase our hourly charge to £10 an hour. We will of course be keeping this under review and this is our first increase for over 10 years.

Our rate compares very favourably with other halls in the area and we do not charge for the time setting and clearing up. I hope you understand our position and look forward to you continuing to use the hall.

## Parish Council Chair's Report

*Sue Jones*

I have a confession: before joining the Parish Council my view was that it had significant power over litter bins and allotments and not much else. That is partly true. We have a duty to consider providing 'allotment gardens if demand is unsatisfied'. But the Council also represents the local community in the wider sphere of local government, delivers services such as maintenance of rights of way and has the task of improving quality of life.

The latter is a *proactive* requirement but so often the PC is trying to defend community well-being. I'm thinking here of planning decisions at district council level that don't reflect the wishes of many of the investors in a parish: the residents. Many villages in Suffolk have objected to new development on their margins, we objected at every planning step to development of land on the Main Road for housing. I see government as essentially a regulator here: keeping the balance between national, individual and community interests. That can only be achieved if sufficient weight is given to parish views. We have a right to be consulted. But that's about it.

This preamble brings me to something we have been encouraged to consider by our district councillor, Carol Poulter. The Localism Act 2011 introduced new rights and powers to enable communities to shape land use by having Neighbourhood Plans (NP). As with so many government initiatives, though, it is bound around with requirements and gives power within restrictions. The district planners would take our NP into account when making decisions about policy and planning applications, we would have to take account of their policies when drawing up the Plan. If we do decide to go down this route a Steering Committee would be needed and help!

Units on the site variously called the Car Works and the Old Engineering Works near Jasmine House have been let.

Planning conditions on working hours exist for this site in line with it being classed for light industrial use. Applications were made by one of the new tenants for permission to work outside these hours but the application was refused.

A survey about consultation on planning gave us the opportunity to state again that the ESC Planning Portal is not the most user-friendly bit of tech when we want to register our views. Another survey, to assess interest in the loan of a camera to record heat loss from homes, elicited a positive response from the PC. But someone would have to be trained to use it and then use it...

The SID (speed indicator device) is back after yet another hiccup. Our Highways volunteer, James Clarke, does a great job in moving it around and making sure it works. Another volunteer who is most welcome is Judy Steventon our new Footpaths Warden. Please let us know of any problems.

The requested boundary change, to move the new Hopkins Homes site into Wickham Market, was agreed by the full ESC Council and then went out for more consultation. A meeting was held with the builder about proposed planting around the site. This was arranged by Anne Westover of Wickham Market PC who questioned the replacement of trees on the main road with unsuitable hedging to the road edge. I hope we convinced them to continue the existing verge and plant the hedge further back.

At its last meeting the PC approved 11 items related to governance, accounts and audit. It is not just a talking shop for bins and boundaries, parish council work can be quite a brainteaser. Every meeting is open to the public. The date and Agenda are posted on the Parish Council noticeboard near the Greyhound. Items not on the Agenda cannot be formally debated or resolved. Matters brought to our attention by the public in the first part of the meeting can be discussed – even if they are not on the Agenda - but formal resolution must be deferred to the next meeting.

## Icarus Flies Again

*Alun Davis*

In 1976 and again in 1982 the sailing world speed record was held by a boat called Icarus that was built by a surgeon who lives in Orford called James Grogono and a farmer from Essex called Jonathan Fowler.

It was one of the first boats in the world to successfully “foil” which means to fly above the water. The boat flies essentially on wings (called foils) that are locked in horizontally below the boat, once the boat reaches 12 miles an hour they act like airplane wings, the boat lifts up out of the water, the resistance halves and the boat speed doubles. It is the principle of sailing now used in the Americas Cup.

For many years sail boats and windsurfers have been trying to break the world speed record at an event called Weymouth Speed Week. This year is the 50th anniversary of the event and the organisers are hoping to have as many of the record attempt boats back for this year’s event.

James and Jonathan recently passed Icarus to me in the hope she can be resurrected. I am working with the school sailing program at Royal Hospital School. We hope to have the boat on Alton Water and foiling in July, then take her to Weymouth for the trials in October.

I picked up the reconditioned foils a few weeks ago. They are an incredible piece of engineering; the front edges are razor sharp. I sail a modern-day version of this boat, also in the picture, they look almost identical even though they are 40 years apart.

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The Tree Council’s [Branching Out Fund](#) is available to local councils for planting trees, orchards and hedgerows. In fact, there are a lot of grants available for community improvement - ed



## Very proud grandparents

Daisy Huxtable is one of three Suffolk women competing in the World Championship of the IronMan Triathlon. She is also the youngest granddaughter of Steve (pictured with Daisy) and Jill Wassell.

Daisy, a veterinary physiotherapist and eventing horsewoman of Stowmarket, and friends have already competed in Finland and will compete again in Hawaii this October.

The IronMan comprises a 2.4-mile swim in open water, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26-mile run in succession.



## Pettistree Village Hall Chairman's Report

*Jim Jarvie*

### Annual General Meeting (AGM)

The activities in the village hall are almost back to normal, including meetings of our regular educational and leisure groups. Despite initial concerns, the hall continues to host children's parties without any problems.

Our annual Burn's Nights were cancelled for 2021 and 2022 as the Committee decided the 65 plus attendees, sitting in close proximity, was probably not a wise move. Although not part of the hall's commitment, the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebration was a sterling effort on behalf of the village and supporters, culminating in a well-attended bring a dish gathering.

Building on improvements to the carpark and the hall last year, the security lighting at the side of the building was installed by Paul Ballard our local electrician. Following an inspection by the Fire Service we are replacing the lock on the door in the kitchen to make it more compliant with regulations governing village halls. The inspection raised no concerns, and we were complimented as to the protocols we have in place.

Cath and Dave Caudwell have replaced the curtains and hung a set to block off the area where the tables and chairs are stored. A grant from our County Councillor, Alexander Nicoll and valuable guidance from Jeff Hallett enabled Brad Bye to install a covered bike stand. We want to encourage users of the hall to cycle to events. Brad has also undertaken some decorating work inside the hall, repaired a broken tap and installed an outside tap.

Our next project is to replace the seats, for indoor and outdoor use and to repair the felt above the front entrance. Jeff and Maggie have donated a BBQ for use of future events.

The Parish Council's marquee has been replaced and has been used for Chris Garner's birthday celebration. Our coffee mornings have been well attended and we intend to run these throughout the coming year.

Given the pressures of parking in the village it has been decided to open the car park for general use (rambling groups already use it to start their walks). The gate will be kept open and a notice has been put up regarding its use and that priority will be given to the users of the hall.

My thanks go to all the committee and those who have provided so much help and support during the difficult past two years. Thanks to Cath Caudwell for keeping the hall in such pristine condition It is a valuable asset and is the envy of other villages. It belongs to the village and I encourage villagers and supporters to use it.

### Treasurer's Report to the AGM

Despite the lack of an AGMs in the past two years our accounts have been professionally audited as usual. At meetings and through Pettistree People, we have kept you up to date with what we have been doing with our funds. Before the pandemic we were in a healthy financial position but with a list of maintenance and development issues. During the pandemic we secured government funding intended to assist business and community providers. We also sought specific funding from our County Councillor's Locality Budget. As a result, we enter 2022/23 in a financial position which is very similar to 2019/20 but with all the projects completed. We, therefore, met the government's target of securing the future of community provision such as ours.

The previous years' accounts were very distorted by lack of regular income but significant grant income so I'll give you the key points from the last full year:

The last of the Covid Business grants was £8k.

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## Over to You

The Village Hall Committee has responsibility for the upkeep of the hall, managing lettings and ensuring we have sufficient funds to cover the running costs. Previously, we held events such as pub games, horse racing nights and quizzes etc. to raise money.

We are now in a healthy financial position and we do not need to host such events to raise funds. So, we are looking to those outside of the Committee to suggest and organise such events, whether for charity or for fun.

It goes without saying we will give our support. The village hall is for the villagers and supporters and the committee looks forward to hearing your suggestions for future events.

### Treasurer's Report cont...

County Councillor Locality grant: £1k towards purchase of bike rack and shelter.

Lettings income down by approximately half due to the reduction in classes and loss of 2 regular hirers.

Non-regular lettings such as for parties is still good.

Electricity: looks low because the energy provider only estimating based on the previous year's low usage; no meter readings undertaken.

Key projects: car park, bike shelter & rack, improved energy efficient lighting outside.

The overall deficit is due to spending more than we gained in income in this year – we received the funds in the previous year (there was a surplus in the previous year almost matching this year's deficit).



## Coffee morning community

One way in which the village hall has tried to meet the government objectives for securing community provision is in running and funding the monthly coffee morning.

James Clarke went to his first: "It was really nice to see some of those familiar faces that perhaps you wave to as you pass each other in the village, especially now The Greyhound is closed for a few weeks".

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### Village Hall Committee Elected

The much delayed (due to pandemic) Village Hall AGM was held on Thursday 18 August.

The following were elected:

Chairman - Jim Jarvie

Vice-Chairman – Steve Boardley

Treasurer – Dave Caudwell

Lettings Secretary - Pauline Jarvie

The other committee members were elected en bloc including the following representatives, Maggie Hallett (PCC) and Chris Cook (Pettistree Parish Council).

## Church News

*Maggie Hallett*

There will be a service of Evensong led by the benefice choir on 25 September. Once the clocks change it is expected these services will cease until next year. The PCC will decide when Evensong should be held in the future after reviewing how it has been welcomed. If you have an opinion on this please let a church warden know your views. The Harvest festival service will be on September 18th at 9.30am, the church will be traditionally decorated and all are welcome to visit the church that weekend and the following week to enjoy the flowers.

Walking through the churchyard you will notice that the wild-flower area near the Jubilee fruit tree avenue has been mown. This only happens once a year once the flowers have shed their seeds. Many thanks to Philip Westrope for doing this job, hopefully it will now have been raked up by the Community Payback team who come in August to tidy the churchyard and cut around the more recent graves. The PCC is very grateful to Ray Whitehand, formerly a Pettistree resident who is very interested in local history, as he has undertaken to keep the cremation plot area tidy.

Many of the apple trees planted by Pettistree Village to mark the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth in 2012 have a lot of fruit. All Pettistree members are welcome to harvest this but remember that there are different types of tree and the cider apples for example do not taste good! Windfalls are left for the wildlife to enjoy. Please continue to keep the church car-park free for church and churchyard visitors particularly on Sunday mornings.

### **'Treebilee' Oak Tree thriving on care**

*Jeff Hallett*

Villagers will remember that the vicar, Leslie Siu, applied for one of the 200 young oak trees that had been bought by East Suffolk Council to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee of her Majesty, The Queen.



The scheme was called "Treebilee" and was part of a project launched by Prince Charles to encourage the planting of trees during the year-long Jubilee celebration. This was planted in the churchyard meadow on 22<sup>nd</sup> February this year with a small ceremony led by the vicar. The sapling was a good size, about two metres tall in a large pot, and looked healthy, but both it and the ground were pretty dry. It was well watered then, but we knew that it was critical to keep it well watered, preferably weekly, for at least its first year in the ground. Fortunately, Chris Garner suggested that the team of church bellringers might be able to do this at their weekly practice or service ringing. Chris Garner has continued to water the tree each week with time off only for holiday away when he got someone else to do it. Without regular watering I am sure the oak tree would have died, as many thousands of trees planted for the Platinum Jubilee must have done where they could not be watered.

The oak tree is expected to grow to about 20 metres and to host up to 5,000 different species of invertebrates, forming the basis for a healthy food chain that benefits birds and mammals. Oaks can commonly reach 400 years old, and some can live for over 1,000 years. We were told not to feed it with muck or other fertilizer because these would cause the roots to stay near the surface. Many thanks to Chris Garner for its good start.

## Bellringing Bulletin

Mary Garner, Tower Captain

Following the Jubilee ringing the celebratory theme has continued over the past couple of months. Before each practice six ringers attempt a Quarter Peal, an extended piece of continuous ringing lasting about 45 minutes. Each bell is rung at least 1260 times with the order of the bells changing with every blow. This gives a good opportunity for ringers to put their skills into practice. The most recent quarter was a first for John Horsnell. John learned to ring at Wickham Market and is now a regular ringer at both Pettistree and Wickham.



*l-r: Kate Eagle, Mark Ogden, Mary Garner, Mike Whitby (C), John Horsnell, Pippa Moss*

Now the competition season has passed we have fitted two news ropes which, thankfully, have settled in very quickly.

Wednesday night practices are generally well supported again with the lighter evenings and warmer weather. Many of the ringers are regular visitors to our practices and we would love to introduce new people to the skill and be able to boost the numbers at our Sunday service ringing. We have a lovely peal of bells ideally suited for learning. Height is the only restriction, anyone can learn from 10 upwards. If you are interested in finding out more, please contact Mary Garner on 746097 / 07791 585127 or come on a Wednesday evening after 7.30pm.



*l-r: Mike Cowling, Mark Ogden, Mary Garner, Kate Eagle, Pippa Moss, Mike Whitby (C)*

Our Steeplekeeper, Chris Garner, was 80 on the 2 July and a quarter was rung to mark this. 1320 Double Court Bob Minor: Treble Pippa Moss, 2 Mary Garner, 3 Mike Cowling, 4 Kate Eagle, 5 Mark Ogden, 6 Mike Whitby (Conductor).

Another special quarter peal was rung on 31 July to mark the departure of our publicans from The Greyhound. 1296 of Spliced Surprise Minor (12 methods) was rung and the following footnote attached to its publication on BellBoard "With best wishes for the future from the Ringers at Pettistree to Louise, Stewart, Blair and Robert McKenzie as they leave The Greyhound". On 10 August another celebratory quarter was rung as a tenth wedding anniversary compliment to Ruth and Richard Munnings. Ruth is a Pettistree ringer.



## 37 years PC – 18 as chairman

*Jeff Hallett*



**1985:** Ronald Reagan is inaugurated as President of the United States for the second time. In the UK the 51-week miners' strike ends. Jeff Hallett was co-opted to the Parish Council. He and Maggie and their three children, David, Mary and Susie had moved to the Laurels two years earlier when Jeff became a consultant orthopaedic surgeon at the Ipswich Hospital.

The village was very welcoming, and Maggie and I both got involved with local activities. I had been vice-chair of the parish council for three years when I became chairman in 2001. Tony Franklin took over in 2005 and then I became chairman again in 2007. I planned to stand down after seven years but was foiled when the elected chair, Elaine Boardley, had to move unexpectedly away from the village. After that it was an unbroken stint until I stood down this year. Maggie and I have moved to Wickham Market but we're still within the three-mile limit for council membership.



I was asked to write about my time as chairman, and the best way to remind myself was to look at back copies of Pettistree People. Early editions describe frequent village events such as barbecues, often led by Joe Arbon, and celebrations of national events.



**2000 Millennium.** A special Millennium (limited numbered edition) horse brass was designed and cast with the village sign, and one was given to each village child or sold to adults.

**June 2002** The Queen's Golden Jubilee with a tea party on the Laurels front lawn, fancy dress and quoits on the front meadow.

**June 2012** Village celebration of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Lunch at the Chilvers barn, scarecrow and cake competitions, commemorative coins, and tea in the Village Hall.

**May 2014** Planting the avenue of 14 apple trees in the churchyard meadow for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Woods Nurseries provided the trees from a specialist grower and I grafted a couple of them with the help of the Suffolk Traditional Orchards Group.

**June 2016** The Queen's 90<sup>th</sup> birthday. Lunch for 100 on the churchyard meadow with BBQ and bring and share.



**November 2018.** "Battle's Over" Celebration of 100 years since the end of the First World War.

Remembrance Service, tea, evening meal of stew and dumplings at the Chilvers. There was then entertainment with bagpipe, Peter Holloway comedy, and Darren Tansley's Last Post.

**May 2020.** VE Day (Victory in Europe for WW2) celebrated during Covid lockdown with social distancing, open air activity, and a national toast.

**August 2020.** Celebration of VJ Day (Victory in Japan ending WW2.). A fly past by Dave Harris was postponed until 20<sup>th</sup> August by bad weather.

**June 2022.** Platinum Jubilee Bank Holidays to celebrate 70 years since the Queen's coronation. There was probably the biggest bonfire/beacon in Suffolk. A specially designed and cast commemorative horse brass was given to each village child. The celebrations were a huge success and the finances worked out with a small surplus and no cost to the Parish Council.

The WhatsApp Pettistree Support group was set up during Covid led by Cath Caudwell and Flora Beagley. The Greyhound was able to keep up fed and watered by using the village marquee. Improvements to the village Broadband service enabled us to use Zoom for our council meetings.

A huge amount of my time has been taken up with controversial planning matters, especially for Sizewell C. I and other councillors attended many meetings with EDF Energy and other councils to try to mitigate the worst effects. At first this was about the park-and-ride for construction workers on the other side of Wickham Market. More recently the safety and practicality of the whole scheme has been the focus. In addition, much damage will be done to our county by the multiple underground cables that the different offshore energy producers want to use, rather than combining them offshore to have a single landfall in a brownfield area.

Much of this discussion has had to be done on-line. It was weird giving evidence on Zoom to august bodies such as the Planning Inspectorate. We also fought the Hopkins Homes development adjacent to Wickham Market.



Fortunately, we also had more pleasant local matters to deal with such as the siting and care of wooden seats, the re-roofing of the bus shelter, professional cleaning of the War Memorial in 2015, and the maintenance of the Village Green.

Our association with Pettistree has lasted for 39 years which is more than half our lifetimes so far. This has been time well spent, and nearly all of it has been enjoyable, even when the animals that we kept were not on their best behaviour. Working on the Parish Council has taken a lot of time and effort. If this was not obvious to some villagers, it hopefully shows that we were sailing a steady course without too many upsets.

## On the Farm

### First Winter Beans for 50 years

*James Hayward*

I'm writing this as my third harvest running R Hayward & Son farming partnership is drawing to a close. This year, much like the two preceding, has been remarkable in a number of ways.

Following two incredibly wet winters in 2019 and 2020, which made establishing a crop next to impossible, Winter 2021 was relatively clement and this meant excellent conditions for drilling the new crop for 2022. Following a relatively warm and dry winter, crops were carried through the spring by fairly regular and just enough rain.

And then suddenly in June the rains stopped and the mercury began to rise. Crops ripened at an unprecedented rate and across the UK harvests started earlier than ever, in our case a full three weeks earlier than last year. Before long we were seeing temperatures regularly in the 30's and could only combine early in the morning and late at night to catch the crop at the required moisture content – and to try and mitigate the risk of a crop fire. This is something I can't remember ever doing in the past 25 years. Normally it's a case of waiting through the morning for the crop to dry out but not in 2022!

All this early harvesting, combined with the world-wide shortage of hauliers soon meant the sheds were full and – again for the first time on our farm – harvest took a weeks' hiatus while we moved some grain out. Despite these unique challenges, harvest continued at pace and yields were generally at or above average, so plenty to be happy with. Not only this, but having finished so early, some farmers were even able to take an unprecedented holiday in August!

Our wheat, barley and oil seed rape cut and in the shed, our thoughts turned to re-planting for next year and what to do with my poor sugar beet which has been suffering through this dry spell. Life on the farm never stops!

Some areas have had heavy thunderstorms but Wickham Market and Pettistree managed to dodge the rain, which has meant re-thinking the early planting plans for 2023. Normally at this time of year we'd be flat-out drilling oil-seed rape but, without moisture in the ground, the chance of producing a viable seed bed is slim to none. No rain on the horizon has altered our plans to further spread our risk. Some of the land previously designated for rape will go into wheat and much into winter beans; a crop we've not grown on the farm in 50 years, since my grandfather last planted them in the meadows at the White Bridges. There's never a dull moment!

We now desperately need rain so the ground is ready for Autumn planting. No doubt it will then be a battle with the pigeons and rabbits before we emerge into spring 2024 and get the rain dance out all over again!

Wish us luck – James and the R Hayward & Son Team.

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Japanese scientists have found a way to make plants more drought resistant: give them a drink of beer or wine. Ethanol helps reduce loss of water - ed



*Diamond Jubilee Apple Avenue in the churchyard*

## Parish Council changes

The resignations of two parish councillors were accepted in August. Philip Westrope has withdrawn for health reasons. We wish him to *be* well and will miss his wise counsel.

Mike Watts, editor of Pettistree People, resigned from the council and the editorship. We wish him well too. Thanks Mike, for your time and talent in producing an award-winning newsletter.

An election will be necessary if more than two people apply for the positions, otherwise we will co-opt. Advertisements will be published.

### SALC News

Local councils have joined with iChoosr to organize Solar Together for homeowners and small-medium sized enterprises to deliver carbon savings. Registration can offer competitive prices on solar panels and advice. [www.ichoosr.co.uk](http://www.ichoosr.co.uk)

There is also a funding scheme for charities, parish councils and voluntary groups to deliver community-based carbon reduction projects. [www.greensuffolk.org.uk](http://www.greensuffolk.org.uk)

Councils have been told they have to set stricter litter rules for hot food takeaways when considering planning applications. Rules include having staff pick up litter regularly. Alas this is unlikely to stop throwaway motorists making a bin of the A12 slip roads - ed

### Solar Park

When going to press the planning application for the Solar Park at Loudham was still undecided. But, amendments have been made and we may see some movement. If agreed, Pettistree is in line for a Community Benefit payment. Objections to the park have been made by Campsea Ashe and Ufford parish councils.



As agreed at the Annual Parish Meeting, visitors to the village are being encouraged to use the Village Hall car park rather than the church car park.

## Policing matters

Suffolk Police and Crime Commissioner, Tim Passmore, and the local policing team are holding public meetings. The nearest will be on 11 October at 1830 at Suffolk New College, Ipswich (no need to book). An online version with Microsoft Teams will take place at 1800 on 3 October [www.suffolk-pcc.gov.uk](http://www.suffolk-pcc.gov.uk) to register.

## Who Knew?

A group of bunnies is called a 'fluffle'. Cute though they are I do wish they would leave my veggies alone. They sleep at Pettistree Lodge and eat at Holmleigh. Or perhaps we should re-name it LepusEat? - ed

## The Greyhound

Probably the oldest pub in Suffolk run by Louise and Stewart McKenzie for past 10 years is now in different hands. The couple sold up in August to the regret of many villagers. The new owners are a mystery when going to press, but hopefully they will be a welcome addition to the village.

## Wasp

I'll hover by your face  
I'll hover by your beer  
I'll sniff about your plate  
I'll watch you deep in fear

I'll crawl upon your food  
I'll circle round your head  
I'll build my growing nest -  
in the corner of your shed

Yes, fear me puny human  
Run, scream and flap your arm  
With my sting so nice and sharp  
I do raise some alarm..

*Olivia M J Smith*

## About this issue

This Pettistree People had to be produced at short notice. I'm grateful for those who responded to our call to re-submit copy and pictures. Thank you!

It does look different and I'm sure it could be improved upon so do let me know what changes you would like to see. The Parish Council funds this newsletter but it is **Your** record of people and events.

Please do not hesitate to contact me with ideas for articles and pictures. Or anything you think the Parish Council or the editor should know.

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## Planning applications

DC/22/2925/FUL single storey extension at Sandpit House, Loudham Hall Road  
DC/22/2716/FUL erection of two-storey 4-bedroom house on land south of Scotts Hall, Presmere Road  
DC/22/3149 /FUL - DC/22/3150/LBC Extensions and alterations to The Laurels and Listed Building Consent  
DC/21/5550/FUL Solar Park, Loudham