

Pettistree People

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Pettistree People's First Editor.

This is the first edition of Pettistree People under its new editorial team led by Joan Peck assisted by Maureen Stollery. Until now it has been run by its founding editor, Tony Franklin of Scott's Hall. Tony has stood down partly because of his long period in post and partly because of ever increasing work and travel commitments.

Tony came to Pettistree in 1970, originally living in Rogues Cottage. He soon became involved in helping with village life by joining the Parish Council in 1978. He served for eleven years as Parish Clerk and being a councillor at the same time, was not allowed to be paid even the small sum that is allocated.

With his work for BT research laboratories Tony has been in the forefront of the application of computer technology to everyday living. Fairly early in the period when desktop publishing packages were being introduced for general use Tony decided that this technology could be used to good effect for a village newsletter. His fellow members of the Parish Council supported the idea and agreed that a small sum could be allocated so that it could be distributed free to each household in the village. We all agreed that the newsletter would be a valuable addition to the Church Parish Magazine, which is of course still going strong, but since it covers Wickham Market as well it cannot focus purely on Pettistree matters. In the early stages Tony wrote a lot of the content himself as well as trying to chase up articles from others which he would then edit. Since fewer people then had computers a lot of the copy had to be retyped.

Each copy of Pettistree People has been well received, but as Tony freely admits there have been some big gaps between issues when he has been away or fully occupied with work. Now that advanced computer technology has become much more widely available and even easier to use, volunteers have come forward to help, in the form of Joan and Maureen who have become veritable computer "anoraks" in their pursuit of helping the village communicate better.

The Parish Council continues to fund the costs of the newsletter, using some of the money raised by the District Council from local taxation. We feel that the work that would be involved in gathering advertising revenue for a publication with such a limited circulation is not justified. Making space for adverts and reproducing them would also increase costs. We think this is a proper use of public money.

I am sure that Pettistree People has a promising future with its new team and will live up to the high standard set by Tony Franklin for readability and local interest. Articles, comments, reminiscences and even pictures are always wanted and can be collected, scanned, retyped or just tidied up if that is needed. For those with computer skills articles can be sent direct to the editor by e-mail attachment. It is a village newsletter and is not restricted to use by any particular group or interest. Please help carry on what Tony started. That will be the biggest compliment we can pay him to thank him.

Jeffrey Hallett, Chairman of Pettistree Parish Council.

Pettistree Parish Council

The Parish Council welcomed Louise Wilby from Suffolk ACRE to their meeting on 12 February. Louise gave a very informative presentation on how a Parish Plan could benefit Pettistree in meeting the needs of the people who live there, both directly through finding out what people want or don't want in the village and indirectly by providing the Parish Council with evidence when responding to consultation documents and also that they reflect the wishes of the electorate which they represent. The Parish Council gave their full support to the project, the next step of which would be a Public Meeting in the near future to which all residents would be most welcome.

Other news – the Parish Council will be replacing the notice board outside the Greyhound PH which has unfortunately reached the end of its life.

The precept for 2002/03 has been set at £1,700, a rise of £200. This is the first increase in the precept since 1998 and reflects the increased workload of the Parish Council.

Dates for your diaries: Parish Council Meeting – 30 April 2002, 7.30pm

Annual Parish Council Meeting – 14 May 2002, 7.30pm

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING – TUESDAY 21 MAY, 7.30PM

All meetings are held at Pettistree Village Hall

Heather Heelis, Parish Clerk

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Helen and Nicola Caudwell Just occasionally it is good to celebrate the achievements of others. Both Helen and Nicola Caudwell took important exams last year at A level and GCSE level respectively. Helen gained four A levels in Physics, Maths, History and General Studies and is now extending her academic career at Bath University, reading Civil Engineering. Nicola gained a total of 12 GCSEs and is attending the sixth form at Thomas Mills High School, taking Religious Studies, Psychology, Maths and Chemistry. Well done to both of you.

Amy Franklin - Scott's Hall Amy graduated from University College, Surrey Institute of Art and Design in July last year. Amy's degree was in Graphic Design and she was awarded a 2nd Class, Division 1 degree.

At present Amy is working for Croydons the jewellers in Ipswich where she enjoys helping customers buy expensive jewellery.

In the future Amy is keen to work as a Graphics Designer in the Ipswich area.

Katherine Smith Following in my dad's footsteps I qualified from the Royal Veterinary College, London in July, 2001. I started my veterinary career working for DEFRA on the foot and mouth outbreak, in Yorkshire. My days were spent blood sampling sheep over the Yorkshire Dales and Moors, and making routine visits to farms located in the 'hot spots'; examining the stock for any signs of the foot and mouth disease. I then took a trip to Thailand, where I was involved in a neutering scheme of the stray cats and dogs. We set up mobile clinics wherever possible, including Buddhist temples, taxi ranks and beach fronts. The local volunteers then brought the stray cats and dogs to us and following the operations and any necessary medical treatment, the animals were returned to their familiar environment. On returning to England I applied to several advertisements for a permanent job and I accepted an assistantship at a four-man, mixed practice in Bude, Cornwall. A typical day involves morning surgery followed by farm visits, which have included visits to scouring calves, bullock castrations, difficult lambings and sick cows. It's then back to the surgery for a few routine operations. Consultations take place in the afternoon where I am faced with a variety of small animals including chinchillas and cockatiels! Monday night is my regular night on call. Some emergencies that I have been faced with so far include a prolapsed uterus in a cow, a caesarean in a ewe, and a few road traffic accidents. I am also on emergency weekend duties once a month. I live five minutes from the beach and as soon as the weather improves I plan to conquer the waves and take up surfing in what time off is available!

Susie Hallett, who attended Ipswich High School, took Chemistry, Biology, Home Economics and AS maths A-levels, and is currently on a gap year working at the Red Lion Public House on the Thoroughfare, Woodbridge. She has been accepted at Oxford Brookes University to read Single Honours Hotel and Restaurant Management next September.

Ben Newsom Ben gained an GNVQ in Business Studies with distinction last summer. For his gap year he worked in the newsagents until January and is now working for the B.B.C in London until March when he is taking three months to travel to Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia, America and Canada. Next autumn Ben will be going to Southbank University London to read Business Studies.

Our congratulations to all these 'young achievers'.

Business as usual at St Peter & St Paul

It is important to remember that when there is no Vicar the church does not close down; on the contrary we have found that more people get involved. The period between vicars is called an interregnum and during this time all the everyday functions of the church continue. There are services to be organised every Sunday, the bells ring, there is coffee after Sunday services, the churchyard is mown, the church cleaned and fresh flowers arranged. Since there is no vicar the congregation shares the work so that too much does not fall on one person. However to make sure that no one in the Parish is uncertain who to approach, ring:- Maggie Hallett (01728 746210) and she will tell you who to contact.

Some progress has been made towards getting a new vicar. The Bishop has met the members of the PCC's of Wickham Market and Pettistree, a Job Description has been prepared and the post advertised. Once a candidate presents him (or her) self, there will be informal meetings with members of the PCC and then an interview will be held. If the person is approved by the appointed interviewing panel the Bishop will then make the formal offer of a post. The only difference from 3 years ago is that because of potential reorganisation within the diocese the post will be as a Priest-in-Charge and not to the freehold of the benefice. From our point of view as parishioners this will make no difference to the person appointed or to their work with us.

In the meantime we have been extremely fortunate in obtaining the regular services of 4 clergy for Sunday services until June. Rev Cyril Stevens has been a great friend to Pettistree for several years and living in Marlesford is well known to us. Rev Michael Kelsey from Leiston is visiting monthly and it is a pleasure to hear him. Mr Terry Gilder, lay reader and retired Primary Head teacher from Framlingham, has been part of the Pettistree team for many years and we also have managed to get the Archdeacon of Suffolk Geoffrey Arrand to join us regularly. The Archdeacon will be with us on March 10th, Mothering Sunday. The services for the month are on the noticeboard by the church gate and everyone is welcome to join us.

Was this overheard in Church Road?

“Dew yew think uts necessary to mend this ‘ere wall bor?”

“Shudn’t think so metey Them’s as is in ont git out —and them’s as is out arn’t in no hurry ter git in!”

There are two problems with the church from a practical angle at present, one is obvious as the tape closing the church gate emphasises the worrying angle of the wall. Work should shortly be starting to repair the damage and then the gate will be reopened. The other problem is only apparent inside the church where the wiring (originally installed in the 1950's) is suffering following the roof damage and has to be replaced. This is presenting quite a challenge as there is no access to the roof space and so may be quite a difficult problem to solve. The church architect is involved and as with all work on churches the plans have to be approved by the diocese who then hopefully will grant us a faculty so that this work also can be dealt with this year.

Coming after the Chancel roof repair which has been completed and cost over £10,000 in 2001 we now have to find roughly £3,000 for the wall and in the region of £5,000 for the rewiring. Unfortunately we will not be able to get grant aid for either of these works unless anyone reading this knows of any individual or Trust we could approach. Although the Church and Churchyard are formally owned and run by the Church Authorities it is the Parish Church and not just the congregation's Church. Non churchgoers are very supportive with money and practical help when the building and churchyard need attention. Similarly the church could be used for a village activity so long as it would not clash with its religious purpose. Any ideas could be passed on to the Parish Council or the Parochial Church Council.

Maggie Hallett Secretary to the PCC

From the diary of Mr Samuel Gross –Hungarian Hall 1829

Oct 7th We had a tremendous storm this night snow and rain all night and the lands so wet before and now again we can't cart a load of muck it have been raining nearly every day for nearly 3 months and we never were in such a state before God only know how it will end but I am afraid the long summer lands all flat and as full of weads up to your noses and it is impossible to get on to there.

So what's new?—Ed

Welcome

We extend a warm welcome to Don and Cherry White who are living in “Old Carlford” and ——

Mr and Mrs Bond and family living in Hall Farm Cottages Loudham

Robbie the Bobbie's Bit

I know that I keep harping on about the same things but we are still suffering with bogus callers in the area. Those of you who read the local paper will know that there was an incident in Woodbridge fairly recently. We do all need to be very aware of these despicable people especially if there are elderly living nearby. Anybody seeing suspected offenders should make a written note of their appearance and take a vehicle registration number if possible. It is only with your help that they will be apprehended.



We have recently run a very successful campaign to highlight the problem of people riding pedal cycles without lights in the dark. All areas were targeted, offenders were dealt with and those complying with the law were praised for their efforts.

Those of you that have mobile phones will know that theft of these items is high on the list of offences being committed especially amongst the young. It is always worth making a note of the serial number which can be obtained by dialling *#06# It is quite a long number but one that cannot be erased easily and one that could identify a stolen phone.

May I take this opportunity to thank Dave Caudwell who is one of the Neighbourhood Watch coordinators. He is very enthusiastic and passes good information to you and also to the police. I do sometimes think that he is not appreciated as much as he should be but I am sure that we are all behind

him and grateful for the work that he carries out.

Robbie Abrahams

Carpet Bowls Club

After a summer break the Carpet Bowls Club has restarted every other Thursday evening in the Village Hall.

Some twelve people get together to enjoy a sociable and mildly competitive evening with the occasional game against Dallinghoo and Ufford Villages, home and away. The standard of play has improved for all of us, most of the bowls stay on the mat (not always near the jack) and I can recall some games that could match the ones that we see on the television.

Last year Mike Sayer won the singles competition convincingly and Mike Manning was runner up, I am sure he will hope to retain his title.

Anyone who would like to come and play or just be a spectator, whether or not you have played before, please contact Mike Manning (01728 747321) You will be most welcome.

Computer Club

Come and join us

Want to have fun learning to use computers in a friendly relaxed atmosphere???

Then come along and join our group, you'll be very welcome

You can choose a Tuesday morning or afternoon session at

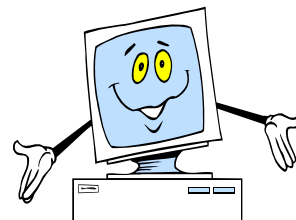
Pettistree Village Hall

Are you interested ???

Then contact Claire, Tel:01728 604011

at The Willows,

Station Approach, Saxmundham IP17 1BW



And the course is all free

Village Hall

As I reported in the last issue the Village Hall is maintained by the Management Committee to be a facility for social, educational and community activities. The use of the hall is increasing again after a dip for a couple of years. It is encouraging to see regular users, including carpet bowls, computer club and a rock band. These three examples clearly fit the main aim of the village hall.

The committee also arranges several social events throughout the year, which prove very popular and help raise funds to maintain the hall. This year we have arranged the first two:-

Beetle Drive and Bangers & Mash 22nd March

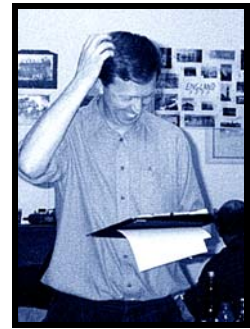
Pub Games 10th May

We are also hoping to arrange a film show from the East Anglian Archive in the autumn and the ever popular Quiz Night in November. We will issue the dates for these later in the year. Our final event of the year will be on 15th December when we will host a Christmas get-together. We have decided to hold this again following very positive feedback after a similar event last December. The committee feel this to be an excellent way of providing a social event and also 'advertising' the hall, particularly to newer village residents.

At our last couple of meetings we have been discussing possible alterations and extensions to the hall which we hope will improve facilities and increase its use. In the next couple of months we will begin to finalise our thoughts on how best to do this. If you have any views please do not hesitate to contact me.

I feel the hall still has a lot to offer the village and is in good shape, structurally and financially, to do this. Please support our social events as this helps promote a good community spirit and provides good fun as well!

Dave Caudwell Chairman, Village Hall Management Committee (tel. 747170)



The Quizmaster in a quandary

Cricket Club News

Pettistree Cricket Club had a very successful season last year finishing second in Section D of the Medite Suffolk Alliance League and thus gaining promotion to section C. Pettistree played eleven matches, winning six and losing five.

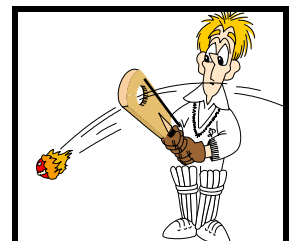
The season started with a bang, maximum points being claimed from the first four matches and David Thurkettle was deservedly awarded Batsman of the Month in May by the League at their annual awards dinner. Later in the season there were matches where Pettistree could not raise a full XI and the results reflected this.

The annual dinner was held at "The Greyhound" on Saturday 9th February when David took Best Batsman and Best Bowling Award. Graham Maeers was voted player of the season.

On a sad note the club lost two very influential players, Anthony "Big Bird" Bridle and a month after his sudden death his father Tony Bridle, who was to have been vice captain for the 2002 season also died suddenly. Our sympathies to his wife Lynda and family.

After three years as Captain Ivan Gotts has decided to take a break after taking Pettistree from the bottom of section E to now section C. David Coates will be the new captain for 2002 supported by Graham Maeers and if there are any cricketers interested in playing please contact either David Coates on 01473 738537 or Graham Maeers on 01394 672595.

Dick Smith



The Weakest Link!

The 100 Club

This is more or less a continuation of the piece in the last issue of Pettistree People. Over the last couple of years several houses have acquired new families in and around the village. Consequently our 100 Club members have dwindled, so the ninety club, as it now is, would welcome at least ten new members. The new year starts in May and any new members would be most appreciated. For a modest £1 per month, per person, there is a chance of winning £25, £15, and £10 although the prizes are slightly less at the moment due to the drop in membership. I know it's not enough to retire on, but the income to the Village Hall funds is invaluable. The hall is available to any responsible person from the village or outside, for private parties, meetings, sports etc. and social events. It is certainly an asset to the village. To help persuade you if any more persuasion is needed you will see below a list of this year's lucky winners.

All it takes is a phone call to Maureen on 746653, or Jacki on 746585 or myself Alan on 746794 We will pop round at a convenient time and relieve you of a few pounds only –or a cheque will do—it is not a problem. THEN just watch the prize money come rolling in. I would just like to add I've been a member since 1997 and haven't won a bean, but by Pettistree standards its early days yet!

Alan Whitfield

	1st	2nd	3rd
May 2001	Mrs Morgan	Peter Hayward	Deborah Spall
June 2001	Carol Ribbins	Joan Jordan	Robert Spall
July 2001	Cynthia Lambert	Brian Stollery	Daisy Culling
August 2001	Betty Eve	Pam Barker	Tony Franklin
September 2001	Henrietta Kay	Douglas Holland	Deborah Spall
October 2001	Dave Caudwell	Clare Signy	Val Green
November 2001	Marian Kerridge	The Goldsmiths	Guy Signy
December 2001	Alan & Karen Hunter	Pam Barker	Pam Hind
January 2001	Kath Hilton	Cynthia Lambert	Alan & Karen Hunter
February 2001	Mrs Signy (Senior)	Adam Signy	Terry Foubister

Obituaries

Angela Hogg

After fifty seven years of a wonderful happy marriage Angela died on 1st November 2001 at Foxearth Nursing Home She was a wonderfully warm person, as well as a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Very down to earth, she had great courage and was a marvellous horse woman in her youth enjoying hunting and cross country. All of this helped to give her strength and determination after her stroke ten years ago. Angela was always cheerful and we shall all miss her buzzing back and forth to Wickham Market in her motorised chair with her shopping

Ann Morgan

Although Ann, as she liked to be called, was not a resident of Pettistree, her home in Thong Hall Road was near enough, her leanings were very much towards the village. She tended her beautiful garden and adored her flowers. Ann took a leading role in the Women's Institute to which she applied her secretarial skills unstintingly. She died in her home two days before Christmas after a short spell in hospital.

Harold Kemp

Harold's life revolved around the Loudham Hall Estate from the time he left school to when it was sold in 1982. He was talented in every aspect of farm life He was a keen gardener and grew prize winning vegetables. Harold was a great talker and enjoyed sharing his vast store of farming knowledge. A stroke four years ago left him without speech but he overcame this extremely well. After moving to Felixstowe to be nearer his family on Sept 6th 2001 it was unfortunate he was taken ill and died a few days later.

Our sympathy to their families and friends

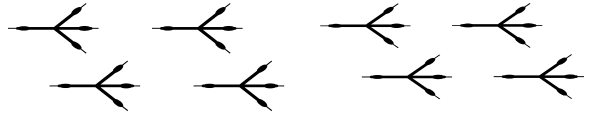
Golden Jubilee Celebrations

The Parish Council have asked for representatives from village organisations and a meeting will be called shortly to decide the form of the celebrations. Ideas would be welcomed by Jeff Hallett, Chairman of the Parish Council, or through your representative. Further information will be circulated. Please watch the notice boards

Representatives are:-

Mike Manning, Maureen Stollery, Rita Smith, V.H; Joan Peck, Heritage; Tony Franklin, Nigel Holland, P.C; Jeff Hallett reserve P.C; Mary Garner, PCC.

Nature Notes for Spring



I have long been interested in Natural History but despite a recent leaning towards butterflies it is bird watching which has been a passion since the age of seven. The past few weeks however have been above average with some outstanding sightings.

My wife, Ann, and I were returning from one of our circular walks to Dallinghoo in December and as we came to Byng Brook we spotted a party of five Tree Creepers foraging for their last meal of the day.

The next day I noticed movement in the flower bed under the kitchen window. After a moment a Weasel appeared carrying a mouse. The mouse was dropped on the path and the Weasel returned to the flower bed only to emerge minutes later with another mouse which was taken into the front garden. In time the busy little carnivore returned, picked up the first victim and made off towards the front garden.

The short cold snap of late December to early January has seen four Robins feeding together without fighting, an unusual event, and I managed to count ten Long Tailed Tits on the peanuts at one time; previously nine has been the maximum on several occasions but not until now the perfect ten.

On New Years Day while watching a small party of Snipe feeding in fields at Aldeburgh I remarked that although Snipe are usually about they are difficult to spot due to their superb camouflage and secretive manner but a bird you will not see is a Woodcock.

Two days later I thought the bird at the bottom of the garden was a partridge, when I picked up my binoculars I was astonished to identify a Woodcock. How I wished for a good camera and a telephoto lens. Remaining all day this solitary bird came close to the house on two occasions so I snapped most of a roll of film with our modern day version of a Box Brownie through double glazing; I am not too hopeful of the outcome!

The next day the bird returned to explore the few remaining areas of our grass and flower beds it had not pulled worms from the previous day and after dozing under the privet hedge a couple of times decided to look for pastures new.

In the afternoon I took some kitchen waste to the compost heap and as I returned through the orchard a shrill cry sounded and a black and white bird shot up from the pond and was gone in seconds. The habitat and appearance indicates it was a Green Sandpiper, the first I have seen.

On the seventeenth of January our neighbour spotted a Heron on top of our conifers overlooking the pond, fortunately it decided against closer inspection of our goldfish and that evening we saw a Barn Owl in Ufford, the first sighting for some time.

The evening of the twenty-first was so mild that two of our resident Newts which live under a conservatory were out looking for a meal, was this really January?

We took a walk along Byng Hall Road to see if the local sheep had started to lamb. We counted two all white ones and seven jet black lambs, how fitting to see so many catkins in the hedgerow on the way home. Snowdrops have made a wonderful show in our garden this year, also Crocus, Miniature Iris and Winter Jasmine; it is uplifting to see the first flush of colour in late winter.

At the end of our most recent walk we stopped to investigate a tinkling sound from a bramble bush and were rewarded with a very close encounter with a pair of Goldcrests. A reminder that now is the time to clean out nest boxes which have been used winter sleeping quarters as well as putting back in position those boxes taken down last autumn.

All of the above goes to show it helps to know what you are looking at or listening to but most of all you need a great deal of luck to be in the right place at the right time.

Mike Sayer

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PETTISTREE'S HEDGEROW SURVEY

Pettistree Parish Council has been told of a growing number of parishes in Suffolk carrying out hedgerow surveys. Eyke has 14 volunteers and are 50% complete. Wickham Market advised that they would restart this spring.

The aim is to record all hedgerows, their age, condition and content in all 470 parishes to create a complete map of Suffolk hedgerows at the turn of the century. The data will better inform councils on the state of the environment and may help land-owners obtain more support for hedgerow planting and management from local and national sources. It will also help to protect wildlife habitats and species.

Suffolk Coastal District Council started this project and now manages it across the whole of Suffolk. They will provide training and advice. However, it does require local people to organise themselves to carry out the surveys, working with maps, carrying out the survey, seeing the countryside, meeting people and having an aim to work to. Many volunteer groups have said how enjoyable this work can be, from working with maps, carrying out the survey, seeing the countryside, meeting people and having an aim to work to.

Are there any individuals or groups or clubs who would like to be involved with this work? Training and advice will be given throughout and the project will result in an invaluable gift to the future generations of Pettistree. Please contact Heather Heelis, Parish Clerk Tel No 01394 461191 for further information or to register your interest. Let's do something for Pettistree!

Useful Numbers

County & District Councillors

Mr Peter Monk, County Councillor 01394 411373

Mr George Franks, District Councillor 01394 4112 06

Neighbourhood Watch

Dave Caudwell 747170 Rogues Cottage
Mike Sayer 01394 460 639 4 Hungarian Close

For Crimeline Information, 01473 613611. Current crime update available after 5pm on Tuesdays. Call this number to find out what is happening in your area. The Parish Police Officer can be contacted at Woodbridge Police Station on 01473 613500

Useful People to Contact

Bellringers Mary Gamer 746097
Church Wardens Mike Perkins 01394 460284
Jeff Hallett 746210
Village Hall Booking Sec Jacki Franklin 746585
Local History Recorder Joan Peck

The Greyhound Inn Ray & Sally Hemmings 746451
The Three Tuns John & Brenda Pallett 746244

Wickham Market Health Centre 747101
Post Office 746201



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The alarm unit contains a microphone and loudspeaker to allow two way speech. However, if you are unable to speak or are too far away from the unit to hear, there is no need to worry, help will ALWAYS be summoned.

This alarm service has already saved a number of lives and minimised suffering and worry for many users, their relatives and friends. It is also an ideal supplement to any home care package which you may already be receiving. It may be the means of maintaining independence in your own home.

There is a small one off installation fee and weekly charge of £2.35 + VAT (registered disabled or chronically sick people may be exempt from VAT).

For more details or an informal chat ring Sue at **Flagship Assist & Assure** on:

01362 696571 (24 hours)

Flagship Assist & Assure has recently been established following the merger of the community alarm business of Peddars Way and Suffolk Heritage Housing Associations who have operated in the local authority area for some years.

Thank you for your contributions to this edition of our newsletter. We hope to produce the next one in early June. Articles on your hobbies, interests, achievements, in fact almost anything will be most welcome.
Editor

LONG SHOP STEAM MUSEUM, LEISTON

CAN YOU SPARE **ONE MORNING** OR **ONE AFTERNOON** A WEEK OR A FORTNIGHT
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN **HISTORY**?
DO YOU LIKE MEETING **PEOPLE**?
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