



Pettistree People

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PETTISTREE VILLAGE PLAN

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The annual village meeting was held on May 9th and the proposal of Pettistree compiling a village plan was put forward.

A few weeks ago a small steering group met to consider where and how best to go about putting a village plan into action. Firstly we needed to know if :-

- a) the village felt it wanted or needed a plan.
- b) what a plan would achieve (if anything!)
- c) what ideas, questions or thoughts the residents had on their village.

When asked if I would be willing to participate I was quite sceptical about whether spending a year of time and effort compiling and putting forward a village plan would achieve anything other than the usual "let's put this with all the others where it won't see the light of day" with the local authorities who are meant to take notice of it!

However the more we went into it I changed my opinion (I'm still not totally convinced that it will make the relevant authorities take more notice of our wishes but that remains to be seen) and felt that for the sake of a bit of leg work some good can come of it.

Firstly :- if nothing else it is an ideal way to encourage community participation. The delivery of the flyers advertising the meeting was a good way to meet villagers and by the number of you who turned up it was a good sign that residents do care about what happens in their village.

Secondly:- by asking for your opinions, comments and suggestions an idea of what questions to put in the questionnaire can be made.

Thirdly:- I personally feel that many people are put off going to parish council meetings resulting in many views be they complimentary or more of a grievance not being put forward. The Parish Plan is therefore the ideal opportunity to raise any issue good as well as not so good that YOU may have.

At the meeting on the 9th May Annette Gray from Suffolk Acre came and gave a talk and insight into how to compile the plan and how other villages who've done so have used it to reinforce their requests for anything from funding to

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better policing etc.

The way central government is developing villages without a voice (a plan) will be further down the list than those who can prove that what they are requesting or trying to prevent is representative of the whole community.

Therefore if the village plan is to be viable and successful it needs **ALL** of you residents young and old to air your views and feelings on your village. It doesn't have to be a major issue, it could be something that you may feel is trivial but please air it if it is something you want an answer to!!! If these things aren't known things can't be done.

Likewise if there are things you particularly like about your village or that you don't want changed **SAY**. It doesn't have to be a negative comment or view. The village plan should encompass the positive as well.

Ultimately whether or not a village plan has the desired effect with the powers that be remains to be seen but it can still be an asset to this community if it helps each of us to have a better understanding for each others needs, likes and dislikes and possibly get to know our fellow residents a little better!

If you wish to help in any way or would like to be part of the steering group please contact Tony Franklin for details. All help will be gratefully received.

REMEMBER- when the questionnaire drops on your mat this is **YOUR chance** to have **YOUR say** on **YOUR village** so **USE IT !!!**

Amy Nichols

Parish Plan Questionnaire.

"If you were unable to attend the recent meeting, or attended and have since had more thoughts, we should like to give you the opportunity to help shape the Parish Plan Questionnaire.

Please put your comments on any issues (i.e. environment, housing, transport etc) important to you regarding the village, either positive or negative, on the form at the back of this issue.

This form can either be dropped off to:-

Karen Hunter 2 Presmere Road, Pettistree or

emailed to karen.hunter1@btinternet.com "

If you have problems, concerns, or need information, remember

**YOUR LOCAL LINK VOLUNTEER
FOR
AGE CONCERN SUFFOLK
is**

Maureen Stollery

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Area: Pettistree with Loudham

Welcome

A warm welcome from Pettistree, to David and Charlotte Croft and two year old Charlie who moved into Garden House (Penmaen) from Lower Ufford in January.

On March 6th little Hugh arrived and he was actually born in Garden House, not many babies are born at home these days, and he must be the first for many years to have been born in Pettistree.

Charlotte said she was very happy to be living here.

We all hope you will be very happy and enjoy your life here in Pettistree and will look forward to seeing you at our events.

Planning

Plan No	Date	Name	Application	Result
C06/0315	24/02/06	Mrs E Chesterfield Bergen Cottage Loudham Lane	Erection Of Con- servatory	Passed 26 /04/06
C06/0297	24/02/06	Mr & Mrs P Wilton Home Farm Pettistree	Proposed conver- sion of barn to single dwelling	Awaiting Decision
C06/0422	10/03/06	Mr & Mrs C Paternoster The Bungalow Byng Lane Pettistree	Rebuild/ Replacement of flat roof and erection of new roof over whole property to provide first floor	Refused 26/04/06
C06/0700	21/04/06	Anglian Water Services Ltd	Installation of two 600 mm transmis- sion dishes with associated feeder cabling and internal work	To be discussed at next meeting

Public Transport

At our Annual Parish Meeting on Tuesday 9th May, there was a request from the floor for information about public transport.

Some members of the public present had first hand knowledge such as:

The buses leaving The Three Tuns run every half hour and there is also a very late bus to get you home from the night clubs

If you need more detailed times you will need a time table.

First Eastern Counties timetables and route information are available from Wickham Market Post Office. You can also contact the bus company by phoning 08456020121 or there is a website www.firstgroup.com

If you need a more specialized service: 'Dial A Ride Ltd 'will pick you up from home at a time arranged by you.

Contact No: 01473 281194

If we have any more information it will be in the September Pettistree People

“What a load of rubbish”

No. We were not practising for the World Cup but remembering our own fixture, the annual village rubbish collection. Organised by Nick Beagley, about 20 able volunteers met at The Greyhound at 11.00 a.m. We were each given several plastic bags and dispatched to the four corners of the village. I am not sure what a group of rubbish collectors are known as, but the “troupe” spent the next 90 minutes (no we are not back into football), rummaging in the hedgerows and grass verges. Jeff kindly supplied a support cart, not sure if that was for the rubbish sacks or for any team members that had sustained an injury.

I am sure that those passing in vehicles thought we were all serving some type of community service order. If they recognised us they must have thought, “fancy him or her getting into trouble with the police I wonder what they have been up to”? We would not have looked out of place in orange suits manacled together like the US chain gangs.

I think we were all amazed how much rubbish we did collect and the variety of litter that is dumped in the village. Beer cans, (all empty), crisp packets were “Top of the Drops”. Most of it was non-biodegradable and would have been with us for many years, which emphasised the importance of the effort.

If people were more considerate we would not have to undertake this activity but the village looked a lot cleaner the day after. At a recent parish meeting a suggestion was put forward to have a rubbish bin at the bus stop near ‘The Three Tuns’ and also one on the village green. Hopefully this may help although we are all realistic and people will still throw out litter to suit them rather than the environment.

Thanks to Nick for organising the litter collection and to all those who took part. It was a sterling effort by all.

PLEASE VOLUNTEER NEXT TIME, YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCEand remember
“YOU’LL NEVER WALK ALONE”!!

Jim Jarvie

Church News

At the Annual meeting Richard Sherrington and Jeff Hallett were thanked for their work as churchwardens over the past year. Richard had agreed to stand for a further year but Jeff felt that since he had been churchwarden since 1992 he should stand down, particularly as the advice from the diocese is a maximum of 6 years followed by a break of at least 2 years! Unfortunately no one had come forward prior to the meeting to stand, so Richard will be the sole Churchwarden for this year, hopefully he will ask for and easily obtain capable assistance at any time. The current PCC was re-elected with the addition of Jeff Hallett so the PCC for 2005-2006 is:- Kevin Blyth, Mary Garner, Jeff Hallett, Maggie Hallett, Jervis Kay, Joan Jordan, Brian Nobbs, Rita Smith, Richard Sherrington and Evelyn Whitfield.

Childrens service The first service designed particularly for families with young children was on Palm Sunday when in spite of the early hour (9.30 am is difficult for babies!) there were over 40 people in the church accompanying 18 children to hear stories, act, sing and when appropriate, play along with the percussion instruments provided. There will be several of these services throughout the year held every other month on the 2nd. Sundays, coffee and squash with biscuits afterwards means that it is another opportunity to get to know other parents in the villages. The next one will be on June 11th, when hopefully the weather will allow the refreshments to be in the churchyard and the children can let off steam after half-an-hour of relative quiet!

Maggie Hallett

My Day at the London Marathon—2006

As I walked out of Liverpool Street Station on Sunday 23rd April I was relieved to see that it was chilly and wet. The conditions seemed good for the 35,000 runners in the London Marathon, amongst whom, somewhere, was our son George. He had assured me I couldn't miss him. Together with 24 other Medics from Edinburgh, he had volunteered to be part of the 120 foot long Milly the Marathon Millipede. They not only hoped to finish, and raise at least £30,000 for Action for Medical Research, but also to gain a place in the Guinness Book of Records as the single entry with the most people taking part.

As I looked at the map, a very young policeman directed me around the 'gherkin' towards Tower Bridge. A lady approached and asked if I was going to the Marathon, and we fell in step and chatted about her running in her youth as we found our way together. London was feeling remarkably friendly.



I had arranged to meet with George's girlfriend, Lysanne, at Tower Hill tube station, but the flood of people pouring out from that direction made it impossible for me to get near. I didn't have Lysanne's phone number, but amazingly my phone rang, and it was George – phoning from the Millipede, after about 10 miles of running, telling me to meet her instead by the band with the musicians dressed in yellow and black. He sounded fine. They'd realized the problem I would have, and had sorted it out between them. I followed the sound of the rhythm of the music, and we soon found each other, together with Kath and Rich and some of their friends, who had also been

directed by the millipede segment with the mobile phone!

We made our way to the edge of the cheering crowds, and could see flashes of the runners through the gaps. We didn't expect to be able to get near to the barriers, but as the supporters were constantly on the move to different positions along the route, we ultimately managed to secure a superb front row position. The Tower of London rose impressively in front of us, and Tower Bridge stretched magnificently to our left. The multitude of runners was unbelievable, and the cheering, shouting and flag-waving crowds were amazing. Bears, turtles, a bride and groom, supermen and superwomen, a Christmas pudding, St. George and the dragon, young and old, fat and thin, abled and disabled, one or two without shoes, all appeared to be running strongly at this 13 mile point. Everyone displayed the name of the charity they were running for, and if they also displayed their own name, the crowd invariably gave them a personal cheer and shouted words of encouragement. I joined in the shouting and clapping as much as I could, and felt ashamed that, here were these people running 26 miles, and I was the one who was having to stop for rests!

Finally our fluorescent green millipede came into view. I was relieved to see George going so well. He was laughing and waving to the crowd, and encouraging them to cheer even louder. When he saw us, his own personal group of supporters, he ducked out of his segment and ran over to give us all hugs and kisses! I had planned to give him a piece of banana, as I'd noticed some of the crowd had snacks to offer the runners, but somehow it got lost in the squash. At this point George niftily slipped back into the millipede's skin, and waved good-bye.

Whilst they jogged for the next 13 miles over the cobbles of Canary Warf and the Isle of Dogs, we simply crossed a couple of roads by means of an underpass, waited for our turn for a place at the barrier, and got stuck into cheering the runners at the 22 mile point. The strain was really showing at this

point on their bodies and faces, but the grim determination to keep going was so evident, and felt truly inspirational. Particularly poignant were the captions some were wearing such as, 'I'm running for you Mum,' and 'For my sister who died last week of cancer'.

The Millipede seemed an awful long time appearing. The rain was getting heavier. Loads of the runners who were behind Milly at our previous viewpoint were passing us now, and we were beginning to feel worried. Had it given up? George had told us that there was no question of any individual leaving the group and continuing alone. Milly was going to finish with all segments intact or not at all. I knew that George's training had been far from ideal. After a 10 -14 hour day in the hospital he hadn't been able to establish a regular pattern, and found the best he could do was to hitch a lift to work in the morning, and jog the 8 miles home at night 2 or 3 times a week. Happily our fears were unfounded. All the legs of a very soggy green creature finally appeared into view. George managed another wave, and a tired grin for us – plus a wave at the television camera overhead, before disappearing onwards for the last 4 miles.



We now felt that it was really important for us to see Milly's triumphant finish up the Mall. We squeezed through the ever-encouraging crowds back to Tower Hill Tube, where the police were very cleverly placed across the steps of the station, appearing to be not only watching for terrorists, but also preventing us from surging down the steps altogether. I was struck by the number of people on the train with the 2006 Marathon Medal around their necks. They had already finished, and were wending their weary way home! They seemed exhausted, but elated, and everyone in the carriage was certainly full of admiration for them.

Regrettably, I now have to report that **Milly, the Magnificent Marathon Millipede**, arrived at the finishing post before us. We met up with George at the ignominious end of a long line of lorries that had been used to store all the baggage. He was stiff, sore, blistered, and desperate for a sandwich, but justly proud of the fact that they had finished in less than 6 hours, and every segment had a medal to prove it. We just had time to give our congratulations and show our immense pride in him with an enormous hug, before waving him off towards Kings Cross Station and the long journey back to Edinburgh. We felt that every one of those runners was an inspiration to us all.

Rita Smith

*PS
George would like to say a huge thank you to all those who sponsored him, but also to add that if anyone would like to give a donation to the cause – Action for Medical Research - he would be very grateful, as he is still a long way off his committed contribution of £1,500!*

Rita Smith 01728 746708



Congratulations

Pettistree had an interest in a second participant of the London Marathon on April 23rd 2006.

Sophie Hogg, granddaughter of Ned, although not a resident of Pettistree was christened in the church in 1984. She is now a young lady working for a PR firm in London and she decided to enter the marathon this year. A form was collected from a sports shop and she then had to confirm her intention to take part. Then there were training arrangements to organise. Ever since Christmas 2005 she trained with the Hyde Park Runners.

Starting from Blackheath at 11.00 a.m Sophie completed the course in a time of 4 hours and 20 minutes, during which her main memory is one of cheering and supportive crowds lining the route.

At the end Sophie was presented with her medal with the time engraved on it She hopes to have raised £2000 in sponsor money for Leukaemia in Childhood research at Great Ormond Street Hospital.

As told by proud grandfather Ned

Heritage 2000 Trust

It is now over ten years ago since the first village exhibition was held in the church. In 2000 in order to apply for grants from the lottery fund it was necessary to become more formal with a Committee and Constitution and an AGM, thus the Pettistree Heritage 2000 Trust was born.

Since our last AGM we have held the requisite number of committee meetings. It was then, that we regretfully accepted the resignation of Susanne Stevens, a dab hand dealing with pieces of pink paper for exhibition purposes. In attendance at that meeting was Rosie Hayward who later let it be known that she would be willing to serve on the Committee. She was duly appointed.

The big event of the year was the exhibition in the Church and Parish Room in July This was again well attended and succeeded in reuniting some old friends from their childhood days, sixty or so years ago. Once again there were numerous willing helpers playing a variety of roles. As these are too numerous to thank by name I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to them publicly. The Saturday evening finished with a very enjoyable Barbeque in Church Farm Barn and the Sunday with a service taken by the Archdeacon. It never ceases to amaze me how long it takes to put up the exhibition,- a matter of two or three days and how quickly it all gets taken down – a matter of what seems like only several minutes. However it all has to be sorted into the correct folders afterwards.

Since then work on the village archive has continued. Thanks to Chris Garner we now have our own programme for cataloguing the archive. Mary Garner, Rosie Hayward and I have met regularly since October in-putting some three hundred files to date. We have nearly completed the first trolley. There is still another two tier trolley, a box, four filing cabinet drawers, some ring files and about twenty discs to go. Meanwhile more information comes in. Only last week the Lordship of the Manor of Byng was advertised for lease on e-bay. We have also started interviewing and recording individuals, people who have either been born in the village or who have lived here for some time and those with different and interesting occupations and how those have changed over the years.

Unfortunately Evelyn Whitfield felt she could no longer continue as Secretary and Treasurer but was happy to stay on the Committee. Mary Garner has taken on the treasurership while Rosie Hayward is our new secretary, but will not be giving a report as most topics are covered in this one. Thanks to Evelyn for an excellent job.

Once again I should like to thank all those who have contributed and helped continue the work of the Pettistree Heritage 2000 Trust.

Joan Peck

Treasurer's Report 2006

The Pettistree Heritage 2000 Trust had a successful and busy year. We received £200 from Pettistree Parish Council which was a great help to the Trust. The cost of building up the village records and researching its history is of course ongoing and a lot of time and effort is put in by our archivist and her helpers. The Trust received several private donations and in the summer we held a two day exhibition which thanks to the help of villagers and friends was a great success. Donations received amounted to £166.53 and the refreshment stall made £152.97. The barbecue held on the Saturday was also a good fundraiser and after deducting the cost of the food, the evening had raised in the region of £175, so by the end of the weekend funds raised neared the £500 mark. The PCC had helped the Trust by allowing the use of the Parish Room and the Church and grounds and the Trust made a donation of £100 to Church funds. The greater part of general expenditure during the year was the cost of stationery and printing and with the increased amount of archival material we needed a further storage unit which cost £60.47. Income for the year totalled £855.61 and after deducting expenditure of £540.96 there was an excess of income over expenditure of £314.65. At the year end the balance at the Ipswich Building Society amounted to £804.73.

John Speedman kindly audited the accounts and on behalf of the Trust I would like to thank him.

Evelyn Whitbread

Thanks

A Very Big "Thank You" to all those people who baked delicious cakes for the Coffee Morning

Ann Sayer

Carpet Bowls

I reported in the March edition of Pettistree People that Dallinghoo had taken an early advantage in this season's triangular tournament between Pettistree, Ufford and Dallinghoo and posed the question "could they hold their nerve?" in the remaining matches.

Match 3 Ufford v Dallinghoo Thursday 9th March.

Ufford were up for the challenge and won the first three games by a wide margin of shots. Dallinghoo recovered their composure to win two of the remaining three games. The result was a much needed win for Ufford 4 games to 2.

Match 4 Dallinghoo v Pettistree Wednesday 15th March.

As is usual at Dallinghoo in this competition two mats were used, the new fast mat and the original mat which is slow; this presents an extra challenge for the bowlers of both teams and does not give the home team any advantage. Pettistree won the first two games before being thrashed in the third game 10 shots to 2. This defeat must have concentrated the minds of the visitors who won the next four

games without reply before Dallinghoo won the final game 13 shots to 1, another thrashing. Despite Dallinghoo scoring most shots, Pettistree proved more consistent and won the match 6 games to 2.

Match 5 Pettistree v Ufford Thursday 13th April.

The hosts swept into a three game lead before Ufford steadied the ship to end the evening as victors 5 games to 2 and one draw.

Match 6 Ufford v Pettistree Thursday 20th April.

This was a 'must win' match for Ufford but at the tea break it was all square at 2-2. After six games it was 3-3 but the final two games went to the hosts for a vital home victory 5 games to 3.

After the six matches had been completed each team had recorded two wins and two defeats. The result was therefore decided on games won.

Dallinghoo 14 games, Pettistree 17 games, Ufford 13 games.

Pettistree had won the series by a very narrow margin to retain the title.

I hope all who took part enjoyed themselves enough to do it again in the new season October 2006 to April 2007.

Mike Sayer

Village Hall

Building: We are waiting for an estimate from the builder to redecorate the Hall externally, and replace some of the window-frames. Thirty tons of gravel have been spread on the car park and unfortunately the weeds are already growing through and will need treating.

Committee: The constitution allows for 12 committee members plus representatives from the various groups in the village such as the Parochial Church Council, Bowls Club etc At the moment we have 9 members plus representatives, so we are still looking for further members.

100 Club: The 100 Club runs from May to April. It costs £12 for the year, with a percentage of the income drawn as prizes every month. It is a very useful source of income for the upkeep of the Hall and here again we would welcome new members.

Future Events:

Sunday 2nd July– The Treasure Hunt and Barbeque meet 11.30 at the Hall

This involves an interesting walk around the village, following various clues set by Tony, finishing with one of Jim's barbeques on the green. A great day out.

Saturday 7th October– The Archives Evening, beginning at 7.30, with films of local interest from times past

Saturday 25th November 7.30-

Peter Holloway with Alan Smith is coming to entertain us with his own inimitable brand of **Suffolk Squit. An evening not to be missed.**

Wednesday 19th July 7.30-

Annual General Meeting. If you are a resident of Pettistree or Loudham and have an interest in the Hall, please come along and share your views with the committee.

To make a private booking of the Hall please contact Pauline (01728 745 030)

100 Club winners

February

Henrietta Kay

Jamie Ayriss

Daisy Kiddy

March

Carole Locke

Joan Peck

Felicity Kay

Rita Smith

Police Incidents

In April Pettistree suffered two disturbing incidents involving livestock and the Village Hall.

In the first incident seven red poll cattle, including some calves, were deliberately released from a secure field and allowed to wander over adjacent fields and roads. It was fortunate that a local dog walker managed to drive them back towards the field from Thong Hall Road (and almost succeeded in getting them in), only to find that the cows were so disturbed that they scattered and ended up galloping along Rogues Lane and onto the main road into Wickham Market.

It cannot be stressed too highly how dangerous this was, both for the cattle and of course, drivers of vehicles. Fortunately the cows regrouped at the end of Rogues Lane and drivers became aware of them and slowed down or stopped. The cows went onto the main road and then into adjacent fields. Due to the kind help of local people the cows were eventually reunited with others in a different field. This took around 40 minutes to achieve, the police having been called when it was realised how serious the situation was getting.

We were fortunate in that a local nurse had alerted residents to the roaming cows, who were then able to take action and help bring the situation to a safe conclusion.

In the second incident the Village Hall suffered vandalism in the form of broken windows, the setting off of a powder fire extinguisher, general scattering of equipment and the loss of electricity funds. In this case local residents had been alerted to the presence of some youngsters who had been seen the day before, just before the release of the cows. The police were called (999) when it was realised the hall had been vandalised, and quickly responded. Fortunately the people concerned were seen at a distance on another footpath and the police were able to apprehend them and take them into custody, where they admitted both offences. The Greyhound Public House has also suffered damage in the form of broken windows. Investigations are continuing.

These incidents appear to be an overspill of problems that have been brewing in neighbouring communities, although not all the youngsters live in the same place, and in this case one was formerly a Pettistree resident. Concerns have been raised on numerous occasions in these communities regarding the low level of preventive policing.

Clearly these incidents demonstrate how important it is to remain vigilant and to be alert to possible problems. Many people enjoy walking and riding around Pettistree, and some youngsters enjoy fishing here, with no attendant problems. However, if you are at all suspicious of anyone within the village, please do make a note of the time, the place and a description of the activity and the people – as one national supermarket chain is always quoting: ‘Every Little Helps’.

If an incident is in progress (or just happened) and requires immediate attention do not hesitate to dial 999. If you wish to report minor matters such as anti-social behaviour there is now a free-phone Community Intelligence Hotline **0800 7839112** where you can leave a message on an answer-phone. These calls are checked and logged. Only by informing the police in some way will they begin to understand the nature of problems in rural areas – they might not be able to respond to it but if it is not reported they won’t know about it.

Cath Caudwell

We would like to say a huge thank you to all those people who managed to round up the cows and get them safely home, especially to Cath who found herself organising the operation. You were all magnificent. Thank you so much.

Local History Recorders Report

PETTISTREE 2005

As my last report ended saying the weather was mild, so it continued until February 22nd when about an inch of snow fell in the night. During the day the snow melted but several more times during the next week a similar thing happened. Sunday 27th February was a bitterly cold day with a strong N.E wind. A questionnaire was sent to all residents to gather information for the Heritage Exhibition in July

MARCH

Only one questionnaire was returned blank –an excellent result from the village.

JULY

After much preparation the third Heritage Exhibition was staged on the first weekend of July. The result of the questionnaire comparing the population, occupations, and housing in the village in 1901 with the statistics available for 2001 was very successful. The village enjoyed a BBQ at Church Farm on the Saturday evening and finished with a service taken by the Archdeacon on the Sunday.

AUGUST

A rather poor month weatherwise for Harvest and holidays.

SEPTEMBER

When the plaster on the south interior church wall was removed for repair some interesting hidden objects were discovered.

NOVEMBER

The Diocesan archaeologist and the architect visited the church to look at the wall. Some interesting features were pointed out both inside and outside the building. This, and the way forward, will be discussed at a future Parochial Church Council meeting.

Mary Cripps left the village as Penmaen has been sold.

DECEMBER

“The Greyhound” was closed on December 17th as the licensee has left.

On December 23rd by kind permission of Dick and Rita Smith, “Carols in the Barn” was held in their old black barn. This included readings and carols. Afterwards Jim Jarvie organised a BBQ.

Joan Peck

Thank you to all the contributors to this edition of the Village Newsletter. And a bigger thank you to those of you who met the deadline!

Please have a look at the web-site. If you would like anything put on it please contact

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*Maureen Stollery
Joan Peck*

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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

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The Three Tuns 746244

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HAVE A LOOK!

Recipe —Indian Dahl

Ingredients

8ozs/250gms. red lentils	1 tps/5 gms. garam marsala
13/4 pts/1 litre water	1/2tps/2.5gms. ground ginger
1 tps/5gms. tumeric	1tps/5gms. ground coriander
1 crushed clove of garlic	1/2/2.5gms. cayenne pepper
2 tbps./30 mls. ghee or butter	1 Large onion

Method

Wash lentils in cold water.
Place lentils, water, tumeric, and garlic in a large pan and bring to the boil.
Reduce the heat ,cover and simmer stirring sometimes, for 30 minutes. Uncover, boil and reduce the liquid by 1/2.
Melt ghee/butter in a large frying pan,add onion and cook for 5 minutes.
Stir in the garam marsala, ginger , coriander and cayenne pepper. Cook for 1 minute. Stir this spice mixture into the lentils.
Serve with meat or vegetable curry and rice.

Rosie Hayward

PARISH PLAN SUGGESTIONS

Please write your suggestions clearly in the space below and send to :-

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