

1 Parish: **PETTISTREE (includes Loudham hamlet)**

Meanings: Pettistree: Pehtred's tree
Loudham: HLuda' a village (EKWALL)

2 **Hundred:** WILFORD

Deanery: Wilford (— 1928), Loes (1928 —)

Union: Woodbridge

RDC/UDC: (E.Suffolk) Woodbridge RD (1894—1934), Deben RD (1934—1974), Suffolk Coastal DC (1974 —)

Other administrative details:

Woodbridge Petty Sessions]. Division and County Court District

3, **Area:** 1,779 acres (1912)

4. **Soils: Mixed:**

- a) Deep well drained sandy soil, some very acid with bleached sub—surface, especially under heath and woodland. Risk of wind erosion
- b) Fine loam and sandy soil, subsoil gravel

5. **Types of farming:**

1086 Domesday viii of Ring: 1 cob, 4 cattle, 16 pigs, 80 sheep
1500—1640 THIRSK: Sheep—corn region, sheep main fertilizing agent, bred for fattening, barley main cash crop
1804 Young: This corner of Suffolk practices better husbandry than elsewhere'... identified as carrot growing region.
1818 MARSHALL: Management varies with condition of sandy soils. Rotation usuafly turnip, barley, clover, wheat or turnips as preparation for corn and grass
1937 ham crops: Intensive farming system which involves crop and livestock husbandry. Wheat, barley, beans, peas
1969 TRIST: Dairying has been replaced by arable farming

6. **Enclosure:**

7. **Settlement:**

1983 Moderate sized development to right of crossroads where Dallinghoo— Wickham Market and Ufford-Wickham Market roads meet. The main concentration follows the line of the Dailinghoo road. Church centrally situated. Few scattered farms

Inhabited houses: 1674 — 30, 1801 — 35, 1851 — 64, 1871 — 65, 1901 — 57, 1951 — 67, 1981 — 71

8. Communications:

Road: Roads to Dallinghoo, Ufford and Wickam Market
 1912 – 1 carter

Rail: 1912 – 2½ miles Wickam Market station: Ipswich – Lowestoft line, opened (1859)
 Line to Framlingham opened (1859), closed for passengers (1952)
 Closed for goods (1965)

9. Population:

1086 — Domesday viii of Bing: 76 recorded

1327 — 34 taxpayers paid £2. 18s. 3d. (includes Loudham and Wickham Market)

1524 — 18 taxpayers paid S2. is. Od.

1603 — 121 adults

1674 — 35 households

1676 — Not recorded

1801 — 241 inhabitants

1831 - 276 inhabitants

1851 - 297

1871 - 277

1901 - 262

1931 - 276

1951 - 223

1971 - 189

1981 - 212

10. Benefice: VICARAGE (with Loudham)

1254 Pettistree: Valued £6
 Loudham: Valued £2. 13s. 4,

1291 Pettistree: Valued £10
 Portion to Mendham 13s. 4.
 Portion to St. Faiths 5s. £10, IBs. 4,
 Loudham: Valued £3. 6s, 8d.

1535 Pettistree: Valued £6, IOa.
 Loudham parsonage surrendered (1591)

1603 Impropration endowed with vicarage. Valued £6. 13s.
 1831 Glebe house unfit for occupation. Joint gross income £96 p.a,
 Incumbent also holds Vicarage of Goxhill, Lincs
 Tithes commuted for £96 15s. p.a. (18445
 1912 Annexed to Bredfield. Joint nett value £217. 29 acres glebe

PATRONS: The Crown (1603), Lord Chancellor (1912)

**11. Church: SAINTS PETER AND PAUL
(Chancel, nave, W.enattled tower)**

14th cent. Chancel piscina
 Late 15th cent Tower and nave
 Chancel nearly all modern

Seat: 160 (1912)

LOUDHAM CHURCH: Dedication unknown

1086 Church 60 acres, valued 5s.
 Church not used (1555)
 Partially dismantled (1590)
 Demolished (1591)
 Church used as hayhouse, steeple as a dovehouse (1609)
 Divine service sometimes read in Loudham Hall (1609)
 Extensive ruins in front of Loudham Hall including 14th
 century canopied tomb niche (until 1793) when site was
 levelled

12. Nonconformity etc:

1597 1 person not receiving communion

13. Manorial:

BING HALL

1253 Roger de Huntingfield owns (linked to Alderton)
 1314 Held as of the Honor of Eye
 1376 William de Ufford owns (linked to Ufford, Wickham Market)
 1383 Granted to Prioress and Convent of Campsey (Some confusion
 as also associated with Sir Robert Willoughby)
 1538 Sir Anthony Wingfield owns (linked to Dallinghoo, Wickham Market,
 Hollesley and Debach)
 1708 William Henry Wassam owns (linked to Easton)
 1895 Trustees of the late Duke of Hamilton administer

Sub-Manors:

DAVELER'S al BACON'S

late 13th cent. Belongs to Bartholomew Davillers
1287—1375 Sir Robert Bacon owns (linked to Erwarton)

LOUDHAM MANOR

1086 Manor of 40 acres belonging to Robert Malet and held By Robert Caen
1356—1543 Blennerhasset family owns (linked to Tuddenham St. Martin)
17th cent. Sir Henry Wood/Oneby family owns (linked to Blythford, Bromeswell, Ufford, Sogenhoe and Hollesley)
No dates Carey William Jacob Whitbread owns (linked to Ufford)

14. Market/Fairs:

(Grant of market and fair to Roger de Huntingfield (1253)
Bing claimed market (1285/6)

15. Real Property: 1844 - £2,583 rental value
1891 - £2,745 rateable value
1912 - £2,633 rateable value

16. Land Ownership:

1844/1891 Land sub-divided
1912 Lord Rendlesham and C.A Whitbread, principal owners

17. Resident Gentry:

1680 3 gents recorded
Robert Oneby, High Sheriff of Suffolk (1750)

18. Occupation:

1086 Loudham: 1 mill
1500—1549 1 yeoman, 1 wheelwright, 1 carpenter
1550—1599 3 yeomen, 3 husbandmen, 1 thatcher
1600—1649 6 husbandmen, 10 yeomen, 1 tailor, 1 weaver
Loudham: 3 yeomen, 2 husbandmen
1650—1699 1 weaver, 1 husbandman, 6 yeomen, 1 merchant, 1 carpenter
1831 50 in agriculture, 4 in retail trade, 2 in labouring, 35 in domestic service, 4 others
1844 1 joiner, 2 victuallers, 5 farmers
1912 7 farmers, carter, 2 publicans, farm bailiff, 2 market gardeners, carpenter, gardener

19. Education:

- 1818 1 Sunday school (40 attend)
1833 2 daily schools (31 attend), 1 Sunday school (39 attend)
Teacher recorded (1874)
1912 Children attend school at Wickham Market. Sunday school held
in Parish Rooms

21. Charities:

TOWN ESTATE: 1894 House used as workhouse + 17 acres let at £25.
15s.pa

JESSUP'S GIFT: 1717 by will of John Jessup: £5 p.a. from land to purchase
bread for distribution every other Sunday among poor
attending church

MILLS CHARITY: 5s. worth of bread for distribution among poor at
church

22. Other institutions:

1803 Friendly Society (41 members)
Telephone Exchange built (circa 1950)

23. Recreation:

1844/1912 THE GREYHOUND and THE THREE TUNS public houses

24. Personal:

25. Other information:

Gains Loudham (pro 1535), sometimes ecclesiastically called Pettistree with
Loudham

Peyton Hall: farmhouse by (1874)

'Deben' (alley Place Names' (1977)

Loudham Hall: 18th century

Only surviving original house of Loudham hamlet is Sandpit Cottage (17th
cent)

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES:

PMed. mound (CRN 2825)

Med. moated site (CR14 2826)

Church of Sts. Peter and Paul (CRN 2830)

Loudham church: site of (CRN 2831)

Pal. excavator/worked flint (CR14 9575)

Stray finds: PMed. pottery (CR14 2824)

Neo. worked flint (CR14 2827)

axe (CR14 2833)

Scatter finds: Mes. worked flint (CaN 2828)
Rom. scatter (caN 2829)

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