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## CHAIR'S REPORT - AUTUMN 2014

Just what a fantastic summer it has been; the glorious sunshine has made such a difference to all the fundraising fêtes and garden parties.

I sincerely hope all these events did really well as all the people behind the scenes work so hard to make these days a success. One of the nice things for all of us who attend is not only an afternoon out but we have the pleasure of meeting old friends too, so well done to all the organisers.

Picnic on the Green was such a lovely experience this year; yes, THE SUN WAS OUT, my feet stayed dry and the music was first class! It is always hard when the Amenities Working Group meet to discuss this and question whether to carry on with this event especially after two years of disastrous weather, but I think we must always have a proactive attitude and keep our glass half full and make the most of every village event. I would like your views though. Do you think the time should be changed? Should it perhaps be earlier in the day, maybe in the afternoon? I think the music was excellent this year, but again, please let us have your views.

Thank you to the stalwarts who do come; it's so good to see you and you are so welcome.

Pride in Pembury has been difficult to judge as you have all worked so hard to make your gardens special, well done everyone. The High Street has looked really lovely with the hanging baskets and window boxes. Definitely Pride in Pembury.

Regarding the decision and furore over Cornford Lane - It will be kept open for the immediate future until a comprehensive transport study of Tunbridge Wells has been undertaken. It is the right choice as all transport links are very much needed. There was never a winner or a loser, just common sense and a respect for Cornford Lane.

I hope everyone has seen the glorious display of poppies in front of the War Memorial, all blooming for the very special anniversary of the First World War; and so fitting for this very emotive time of reflection and thoughts of the men of Pembury who never came back to their families. We honour them. It was so fitting that children from Pembury School and the Scouts and Guides planted the seeds in memory of the lost men of the village.

**Cllr Mrs June Crowhurst**  
**Chair, Pembury Parish Council**



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# WORLD WAR 1 CENTENARY

2014 marks the centenary of the outbreak of World War 1. War was declared on 4th August 1914. This significant anniversary has already been and will continue to be marked, both nationally and here in Pembury.

Children from our Primary School and from our Guides, Brownies and Rainbows have scattered poppy seeds in the Lower Green Burial Ground and at the War Memorial. The Primary School focused on WW1 for a whole week, culminating with Year 6 pupils planting crosses at the War Memorial – one for each Pembury man killed in WW1. On 12th November Kent College will present an evening of images, readings and music commemorating the outbreak of WW1. It is important to involve our children and young people because such events ensure that the sacrifices made in WW1 will not be forgotten by future generations.

We commemorate the centenary. We do not celebrate it. War is a horrid thing, which must always be the last resort.

At the outbreak of WW1 the Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, remarked “the lights are going out all over Europe.” A Vigil Service was held in St. Peter’s Upper Church on 4th August, with the final candle being extinguished at 11.00pm - the precise time when war was declared.

WW1 was the first global war, lasting from 1914 until 11th November 1918. At the time it was known as the Great War because it was the deadliest war in all history up till then. It involved all the great powers. The Allies (Great Britain, France and Russia (later joined by Italy, Japan and the United States)) faced Germany and Austria-Hungary (later joined by the Ottoman Empire and Bulgaria). Over nine million combatants and seven million civilians were killed, and millions more were casualties.

WW1 paved the way for significant changes. Internationally, for example, it was the catalyst for the Russian Revolution. At home, society began to change, especially as regards the role of women, who had taken on many jobs previously done by men.

During August 1914 the author, H G Wells, published articles that subsequently appeared in a book entitled *The War That Will End War*. Later shortened to “the war to end war” it became a catchphrase of the War. How we wish that it had been!

As we commemorate the centenary of the commencement of WW1 we are invited to reflect, both individually and as a community – a community that lost so many in WW1.

At Remembrance Day services we use these words, taken from *For the Fallen* by Laurence Binyon:

*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,  
We will remember them.*

The following prayer, written by a former Dean of York, the Very Reverend Eric Milner-White, CBE, DSO, was used during the national Vigil Service in Westminster Abbey and in St. Peter’s Upper Church:

Lord God, you hold both heaven and earth in a single peace. Let the design of your great love shine on the waste of our anger and sorrow, and give peace to your Church, peace among nations, peace in our homes, and peace in our hearts; in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

As we commemorate the WW1 centenary it is important that we continue to remember, but it is also important that we keep praying for peace.

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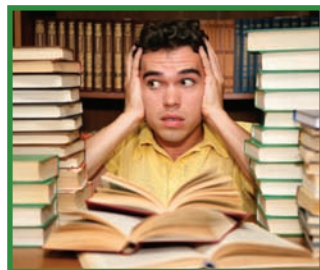


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## DR CAMERON

August 14th has been and gone and for some it will have been just another Thursday, while for others the 14th will have been enjoyed on holiday with sun, sea and sand. But I guarantee the 14th for many young people will have both joy and heartbreak as the 'A' level results were published. We put so much emphasis on success that anything less than top marks is a disappointment. 'Aiming for perfection but settling for excellence' was the mantra I have heard many times, but is it right that we put our young people under so much pressure to achieve?



It is perhaps time for me to recount my experiences as a young man thirty odd years ago; getting to medical school was a challenge in itself and I really do mean getting to the school was a challenge. I didn't read the interview letter correctly and arrived a day late! Still, it meant that the place was very quiet and the university was very accommodating in agreeing to see me 24 hours after everyone else.

Studying medicine was hard work; in our fifth year we were expected to travel to other hospitals to practise our skills. I didn't want to travel far but all the popular places nearby had already been taken so I was forced to choose an obscure hospital in Kent. As part of my obstetric training I was to deliver babies in this lonely backwater in Kent. I hope I am making it clear enough that I did not want to go! I remember looking at the map which showed the hospital miles away stuck on the edge of the A21. I rode my motorbike south until I eventually arrived at Pembury Hospital; it was raining and I was soaked. Could it get any worse?

Yes it could; next you meet the midwives who are very intimidating and seem to have a very low opinion of medical students. I sat on the labour ward and wondered what I had done to deserve it? Later that afternoon as I delivered one of the babies, a new midwife came into the room and smiled at me and I smiled back. I am ashamed to say that I cannot remember the mum-to-be who was pushing out the baby or whether it was a boy or a girl, but I do remember the midwife because her name was Sue and I married her.

Getting married as a medical student was perhaps a distraction I could have done without because the next little hiccup I remember was during my final examinations. It was a sunny day and Sue was not at work so we had had a leisurely morning. I was lying in the bath at 10 o'clock or thereabouts and asked Sue to confirm what time my exam was that afternoon. She checked my schedule and found that I had no exams that afternoon, but did have one that morning that started at ten.

I failed my finals and still remember to this day the horrendous sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach when my name was missing from the list of successful candidates. I wondered how life could ever be right again.

Time is a wonderful healer and gives one the wisdom of hindsight. Had I got my applications in on time I would never have come to Pembury Hospital and so not have met Sue. Having an extra six months to study meant that when the re-sits came around, not only did I arrive on time but I completed the exams all rather easily. Deferring my career by 6 months meant that I was in just the right place at just the right time to take over from Peter Waterfield as he retired.

So my plea to those who received life-changing results is don't worry; some may consider what you have achieved a great success and others a disappointing failure. But I will simply see people who are starting to write great stories for their lives; stories which will have great characters who will confront challenges and not always successfully. As their stories develop then so too do their characters. My hope is for the young people to be encouraged to write a story for their own lives and not be discouraged. I would love them to live lives without a fear of failure because failure is nothing other than a means to discover how not to do something and that builds character. I love a good story.

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## AFRICAN FUNDRAISING STORY

Two brave best friends, who met years ago at Tunbridge Wells Grammar School for Girls are preparing for a gruelling 125km trek across Costa Rica for an African Children's Charity.

Christine Sayell from Pembury and friend Liz Hawksbee from Tonbridge aim to raise £50,000 by next April to build a safe haven for young girls living on the streets of the city of Lubumbashi in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

The pair have recently set up the HomeSweetHome appeal which is part of a registered charity Kimbilio with the belief that no child should be homeless. Talking about the challenge ahead, the pair said; "When we heard about the plight of the young Congolese girls who have no choice but to live on the streets, we felt that we couldn't sit back and do nothing."

It is estimated that more than 100 young girls live on the streets of Lubumbashi mainly due to poverty and the death of parents through HIV or malaria.

The nine-day trek in the tropical Costa Rica climate won't be easy. "We will be trekking through plantations, muddy rain forests and even through leech infested waters for up to 9 hours a day," said Christine.

The two mothers will be undertaking at least six months of training before the trek starts in January but say that the cause motivates them. "This isn't something that any child should have to go through."

"Kimbilio is a safe place where children can learn to be children again and we want to help make this possible for more kids."

To donate to their appeal or for more information visit [www.justgiving.com/homesweethome](http://www.justgiving.com/homesweethome).

If anyone knows of any businesses or trust funds who may be interested in sponsoring us, please get in touch.

**Christine Sayell**



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## WORLD WAR ONE CENTENARY COMMEMORATION TALK

Bob Ogley, Kent Historian and former editor of the Sevenoaks Chronicle will be giving a talk entitled 'Spirit of Invicta' in St. Peter's Upper Church on Friday September 26th at 7.45pm. All are welcome and there is no charge for admission to this very special event.

The talk will be about the characters and events of the 20th Century, with an early emphasis on WW1, the ten million soldiers who passed through Folkestone, the VAD Hospitals, the wounded soldiers, a few of the heroes and the poets. Bob will then talk about other events in that Century including of course WW2. The title of the talk 'Spirit of Invicta' is of course the motto for Kent and means 'unconquered'.

Bob was born in Sevenoaks, lived in Kent all his life and has written more than 20 books. He was a journalist for more than 30 years before leaving to concentrate on writing books and giving talks. He is also a regular broadcaster on Radio Kent.

The event is being jointly organised by St. Peter's Church and the Pembury Society.

The next Pembury Society Autumn Meeting and AGM takes place on Wednesday 15th October in St. Peter's Upper Church at 7.45pm. This will take the form of a further popular village 'Question Time', with a panel of invited local guests.

**Richard Snow**

## FLANDERS POPPIES

As part of the World War 1 Commemorations, members of the Scouts, Guides and Trefoil Guild met members of the Parish Council to sow poppy seeds at Pembury War Memorial.

Mrs June Crowhurst, Chair of the Parish Council, handed out packets of poppy seeds and Rev'd. Douglas Robertson said a short prayer. There was an excellent display of poppies in August, which marked 100 years since the start of World War 1.

**Moirá Allan, Pembury District Guides**



## PEMBURY SCOUT GROUP

We continued to have a busy term with all the sections out and about having fun.

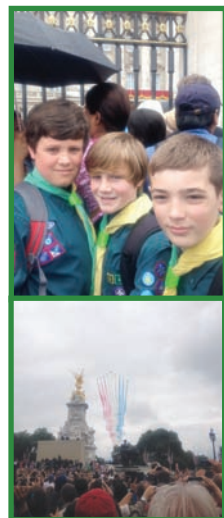
The scouts attended a canoe and kayak camp at Bewl Water run by Kent Scouts Water Activity Team and all of them achieved their 1 star award - lots of fun on the water over the weekend and more than a few capsizes!

Three Scouts were lucky enough to be picked to attend Trooping the Colour. We had a really good view and got to walk up The Mall to Buckingham Palace which was an amazing experience. There was a flypast to commemorate World War 1 which included the Red Arrows, a Spitfire and a Lancaster bomber which was very impressive.

Finally we are opening an Explorer Scout Unit on Thursday 18th Sept. We will meet every other week on a Thursday at 7pm. Explorers is for both boys and girls aged 14-18 and here is a link explaining what they get up to. [www.kentexplorerscouts.org.uk](http://www.kentexplorerscouts.org.uk)

If you are interested in joining please contact me on [msusherwood@aol.com](mailto:msusherwood@aol.com)

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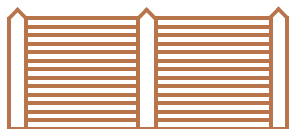


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## SCHOOL CRICKET

Early in June Pembury School sent two cricket teams, one from year five and one from year six to compete in the Kent Schools Knock-Out competition at Bells Yew Green. There were several other schools represented and the competition involved each team playing several games. Each team had six players and the rules of the game meant that each player had an important role to play, with batsmen and bowlers limited to a certain number of overs each in order that no one occupied the crease too long.



Both teams were involved in some nail-biting finishes but both teams won their year group but only the year six teams were allowed to compete in the Kent Schools Final which was held at Canterbury; Pembury finishing in seventh place out of twelve teams.

Once again, Pembury School has had a great year with its sporting activities including the swimming and many thanks to the teaching staff and coaches for their tremendous efforts. We all look forward to seeing even greater achievements in the new School year not forgetting the hockey, cross country, netball and football teams.

Come on you boys and girls; let's get Pembury School to the top of the league.

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## PEMBURY SCHOOL FRENCH VISIT

Last term I was lucky enough to be in Year 4 at Pembury School because we were visited by some French children from Ecole Watteau in Lambersart. There were over 80 visitors and the children were aged 7, 8 and 9. We were very excited before they arrived and spent a lot of time in class learning French so we could ask them questions. We all gave them a leaflet which we had made at school about Pembury so they could find out about our village and we gave them a friendship bracelet. We played games together and ate lunch outside on the field. I was given a card from one of the children and we had been sending them letters before they visited. We sang them a special song in French which we had learned and they sang 'The Yellow Submarine' to us. Their English was very good and I hope they understood what I was saying to them in French. I would love to go and see them in their school in France one day.



**Imogen Riley**

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## PEMBURY/PADDOCK WOOD CHORAL SOCIETY

It is 35 years this September since a few enthusiastic singers from Pembury joined Graham Dibbens at Mascalls School to contribute to the formation of the Paddock Wood Choral Society. A dedicated group still travels the narrow twisty A228 on a Tuesday evening come rain or shine, dreary winter night or sunny summer evening, to practise together at St. Andrew's Church, Paddock Wood. As a newcomer to the village, the choir gave me the chance to make friends with fellow singers, sharing lifts and chit chat and gave me a sense of belonging. Each member can tell their own story about their membership, all laced with memories and anecdotes which clearly enrich their lives.



The choir has delighted audiences at least three times a year with a range of music that would not be amiss in a top professional choir. Friends and families of these Pembury stalwarts have enjoyed an eclectic collection of music ranging from Bach to the Beatles, carols to the Congolese Missa Luba, and classical music requiring considerable orchestral forces. Adrian Pitts directs the voices of what has now grown to a choir of over 60 singers. They join with professional musicians and local schools on concert days. Harpists, orchestral players, percussionists all ply their skills regularly with the choir. Young people have a platform to begin their musical careers and schools can give their pupils the taste of a real performance. Various charity concerts have included singing for Voices for Hospice, supporting Hospice in the Weald in Pembury. The Christmas concert includes a donation to local good causes.

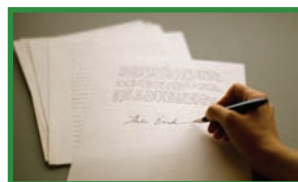


Founder members have included Sheila Miller and Gill Marshall, both stalwarts of Pembury who have sung regularly until recently.

It is great to have such a strong musical tradition in Pembury which hopefully will continue for the next 35 years. If you are interested in joining this group please do contact Charmian Lawrence for a chat on 01892 825719.

## WRITING GROUP

I'm interested in forming a novel-writing group, to meet maybe once a fortnight, to discuss our own and each other's novels. I'm thinking about every other Tuesday at 10.30 until 1pm. We could bring our own lunches but I'll provide coffee and tea. So if you live in Pembury (or surroundings) and would love to have some writerly feedback on your novel, please email [denise@denisebarneswriter.com](mailto:denise@denisebarneswriter.com)



I'm happy to host the group as it's quiet here and perfectly set up for such a get-together.

I do hope to hear from you.

**Denise Barnes**

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## PEMBURY U3A

We now have more than 50 Groups covering a range of interests across the board and we are always happy to see new members! As well as the Interest Groups we have a monthly lecture in the Village Hall and many different outings are organized throughout the year – there is something for everyone! The only stipulation according to our Constitution is that you should have retired. If you are interested in becoming a member, please contact Andrew Richardson on 01892 824012.



In May a group of us enjoyed a few days in Cornwall visiting the Eden Project, the Lost Gardens of Heligan and pretty St. Ives amongst other places. The weather was kind to us and we had a lot of fun with silly stories on the coach to while away the hours travelling.

More recently an outing to the Hever Castle Festival was arranged and we were blessed with a fine evening for our picnic by the lake before attending a performance of 'Anne Boleyn', a modern play made particularly poignant by being set in her ancestral home.

The finale of our year was an evening to commemorate the beginning of the First World War. We were encouraged to dress appropriately for the time and were entertained to a reading of War Poetry by our Poetry Group, a display of line dancing by our Line Dancing Group (I'm not sure that they did that in England in 1914!) and were led by our Ukelele Band in a singsong of WW1 songs. We played silly games and enjoyed a fish and chip supper. The evening closed on a more serious note when we all stood to sing the National Anthem.

**Sally Sturcke**

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## LAWN BOWLS IN PEMBURY – THE SUMMER SEASON

Lawn bowls and summer are like barbeques and wine, splendid together. This summer, with virtually no rain, has been excellent for bowling but slightly less so for the maintenance of our green.

The hot weather slows the growth of the grass, but burns brown patches onto the green. We have a sprinkler system which irrigates the green each night but some areas of the green still dry out more quickly than others. Why, we do not know.

But the plus side of the sunshine is the added delight it brings to playing on the green. Warm dry days and evenings allow us to play without encumbrance from sweaters and coats. Consequently, we feel better and our play improves.

Our new Monday night internal league is proving popular. Five squads of six or seven players provide, by rotation, teams of three players who compete against each other on a Monday night. At the end of the season one squad will amass most points and be designated as winners but as importantly, the competition helps improve all participants' skills.

And most weekends we play friendly matches against other clubs, some games on our green and some on our opponents' greens. These are relaxed occasions, normally with a break for a cup of tea and some finger food at the halfway point. An excellent opportunity to renew friendships built up over the years.

Aside from the bowls we have held one quiz night at our clubhouse. Like all such previous evenings this was a relaxed social event, remarkable only for the lack of knowledge of most of us and the encyclopaedic knowledge of the winners! Has any quiz ever produced a different conclusion?

By the time this article is published the outdoor bowls season will be near or at an end. But we will still have two dinners to attend, one to celebrate the winners of our internal competitions and one simply to celebrate the Christmas season. Social contact is an important part of lawn bowls; the game allows participants of all ages to compete against each other and to build lasting friendships while so doing.

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## MUSICAL PICNIC

The annual Musical Picnic, organised by the Parish Council, was held on the Village Green on Saturday 12 July. The weather was good and the evening went well with an excellent variety of musical entertainment.



The first performer was Andy Mac who sung a variety of popular songs, also taking requests, accompanied by his guitar.

Next was Inchoir, a 'singing for fun' choir from Kent and Sussex. They looked resplendent in black with red accessories and sang with much joy and pleasure.

Last to perform was a band called 'Sold Out'. Two of their musicians sadly went sick three days before the

event and were hurriedly replaced by Joe from Mascalls School and Phil from Leicester. Aiden and Mike were the other members of the band and they were joined by a powerful vocalist, Nell.

The music was very up-beat and the Village Green came alive with dancing.

A collection was made which will be divided between St. John Ambulance and village projects.



*Photos taken by Colin Harvey*

## PENNS YARD UPDATE

Town and Country Housing Group have now invited competitive tenders from 5 contractors to build 27 new dwellings at Penns Yard, Pembury.

The contractors were selected on their ability to provide quality accommodation on the site, have a good record of liaising with local people at all stages of the new development and have shown from previous projects that they are suitable to carry out works of this nature for this size of development.

The tendered prices are due to be returned to Town and Country in November with a view to select the successful contractor and start on site in early 2015.

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## THE POST OF ROYAL BRITISH LEGION POPPY APPEAL ORGANISER FOR PEMBURY

There's an old Army joke:-

A sergeant is addressing a line of men:

"Is there anybody here who's musical?" + Two men step forward + "Yes, Sergeant" + "Well move that piano."

Not all volunteering is as fraught as that but the Royal British Legion will be looking for a Poppy Appeal Organiser for Pembury when I step down after this year's appeal in November.

Apart from putting in an order form for poppies and supplies in mid-year, the work mainly involves taking in and holding the poppies etc., in October and then distributing them to those who have agreed to collect.

There are those who collect at Tesco for an hour or so, a few who do 'house-to-house' and there are also those shops and businesses who hold poppies on their counters and reception desks.

Later the unsold poppies and boxes are collected for return to the RBL. Boxes have to be emptied, the money counted and banked and a final return sent to the RBL at Aylesford.

Collectors are also told how much they raised.

From the foregoing you will have some idea of what is involved in the job.

The Poppy Appeal Organiser should be a car driver, personally mobile and able to devote time from, say, the third week in October through to Remembrancetide itself and for a few days beyond, in order to wind-up the Poppy Appeal for the year.

The PAO also lays a wreath at the War Memorial on Remembrance Sunday.

In my own case, collectors have been most kind and helpful; friendships have been made and things have worked well. The job can, if you wish, be run by two people, as a partnership, PAO and Deputy, and no military service connection is needed.

Handover of records, introductions and assistance next year will not be a problem and the transition should go smoothly.

If, reading this, you, or someone you know, would like to discuss it further, please contact the undersigned.

**Jeffrey Rowland, Tel: 01892 825027**

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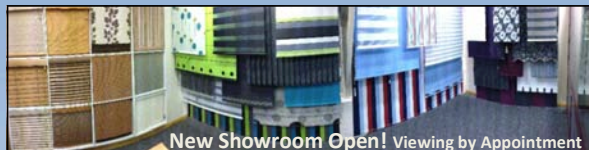
Over 1,200 Brownies had a party at Leeds Castle near Maidstone on 17th May. Brownies from Pembury joined them, and had a great day looking at the Castle, playing in the woods and exploring the maze. One question – why can the Brownies always reach the middle of the maze before Brown Owl?! It was a beautiful day and the Brownies had a wonderful time and, of course, we had birthday cake and sang happy birthday too!

Anyone interested in helping in Guiding can contact me at [pemburybrownies@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:pemburybrownies@hotmail.co.uk).

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## SHORT MAT BOWLING IN PEMBURY

Towards the end of September the outdoor lawn bowling season comes to an end. The weather is no longer sufficiently reliable to allow play to be scheduled on an outdoor green. Consequently, the game of bowls moves to an indoor setting at this time. One form of the indoor game is short mat bowling.

Short mat bowling is played on a carpet which is fifteen yards long and two yards wide. This allows the game to be played in village halls and Pembury Short Mat Bowling Club plays in the village hall. The game is played with normal bowls and the mat mimics the lane on an outdoor green but with one challenging exception, the addition of a wooden block in the centre of the mat. This block, which is fifteen inches long and three inches wide, is placed exactly at the halfway and centre point of the mat. Its purpose is to stop players taking advantage of the short fifteen yard mat by delivering their bowls at high speed along the centre line of the mat and destroying their opponents' position. By positioning the block so that its fifteen inch length is across the centre of the mat, players are obliged to use the bias of their bowls to go round the block without touching it. Any bowl which touches the block is disqualified and removed from play.

Pembury Short Mat Bowling Club has a total of four mats which can be used at the same time in the village hall. Our first two sessions of the 2014 season are on Tuesday 23rd September and Thursday 25th September from 2.15pm to 4.30pm. We then play through to the end of April, playing on most Thursday afternoons and most alternate Tuesday afternoons at these times. Halfway through each session we break for a cup of tea and a biscuit.

Because of the fifteen yard mat length, short mat bowling is not strenuous and can be played by almost any age group. We welcome new members. Each session costs £2, which helps pay for the hire of the hall, in addition to the tea and biscuits. However, we make no charge for an introductory session if you want to try the game. Just bring flat soled shoes or slippers to avoid damage to the mats.

For more information please contact me on 01892 823915.

**Norman Brown**



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## FUN DAY EXTRAORDINAIRE! 7TH JUNE 2014

The weather forecast was awful – heavy rain and thunder storms – not ideal for an outdoor village event like a Fun Day and absolutely abhorrent to the Dog Show people BUT the people of Pembury were hardy and despite the forecast, stalls were erected and a glorious day emerged.



The Fun Day planning starts at £0 and it has to be self-financing with any surplus given away to a local charity. The HOPE committee were adamant that the Fun Day had to go ahead despite the weather warning. Their hope and faith paid off. A small profit will be shared between Hospice in the Weald and Popenbury.



Folks of all ages came. Many brought their hounds and Mehmet Javi, owner of Pembury's Ocean Fish Bar opened the festivities at 1pm. There was food, fun, live music and stalls galore! The atmosphere was buoyant and celebratory; celebrating all the activities and great organisations of Pembury.



Third Floor Movement – a young good-looking band kicked off the live music, followed by the sophisticated jazz of Summerhouse 5, then Roger Resch of Tonbridge Folk Club on his accordion and ending with spontaneity and improvisation by Luke Bacon – a great mix. Our thanks go out to all these musicians who gave their time and skills for free.

We are grateful to Pembury Parish Council for allowing the Dog Show to go ahead. This was an amazing success organised by a village charity, [www.giveadogahome.org.uk](http://www.giveadogahome.org.uk), which fosters dogs to save them from being destroyed. The dogs were very well behaved and for many, were the highlight of the Fun Day although some preferred the bouncy castles and giant slide!



HOPE Pembury Churches Together thank everyone who took part or came to the Fun Day. Thank you for making the Fun Day sooo fun! Pembury - what a great place to work, live or worship!

## ART EXHIBITION AT OLD CHURCH

During the Heritage Weekend on 13th and 14th September, Pembury resident and mouth artist Stephen Addley will be exhibiting his paintings and craft work at the Old Church, Pembury. The church will be open to visitors from 2pm til 5pm on both Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a bell-ringing session for any budding campanologists on Sunday 14th between 4pm til 5pm.

The church will be decorated in traditional style for Harvest and a Harvest Evensong will be celebrated at 6.30pm on Sunday 14th September. Nibbles and wine will be served afterwards. All very welcome.



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Sadly hedgehogs are under threat. Due to habitat loss, habitat fragmentation, development, pesticides and traffic their numbers are dropping. But you can help!

Gardens are great habitat for hedgehogs; flowerbeds and lawns provide food and hedges provide cover.

(Photo taken by Emma Farley)



According to the Wildlife Trusts all our gardens combined 'provide a space for wildlife larger than all our National Nature Reserves, so by gardening in a wildlife-friendly way, we can help our spiny companions to find a home and move safely between habitats to find mates and food'.

Top tips to help hedgehogs in your garden:

- \* Leave little holes at the bottom of your fences or wall (a 13cm square gap is all they need), or even better, use hedges instead. Hedgehogs roam several kilometres per night and this will allow hedgehogs to move between gardens and help make sure they have enough territory to find enough food.
- \* Move piles of logs, leaves, cuttings or other garden waste before burning. Please remember this on bonfire night!
- \* Check before strimming, mowing, or forking your compost heap. Long grass is great for wildlife but when it's time to cut, make sure there's nothing hiding in it first.
- \* Use fewer pesticides and don't use slug pellets; eating poisoned slugs will poison the hedgehog. There are alternatives such as using copper tape or coffee grounds.
- \* If you have a pond, make sure to place a ramp or some rocks so that if a hedgehog falls in, it can climb out. Also, don't leave holes, drains or trenches uncovered.
- \* Keep any netting off the ground. If you have nets over plants try having a board around the bottom for the net to fall behind, 8cm high should be sufficient to prevent hedgehogs and other creatures getting caught in it.
- \* Leave wild patches and some grass, logs and leaves for hedgehogs to use as nesting material. You can also make or buy hedgehog houses.
- \* Have flowerbeds to attract insects for the hedgehogs to eat.
- \* Leave out a shallow dish of water for hedgehogs especially when it is hot, it can be a life saver. Do not use milk as hedgehogs are lactose intolerant. You can also supplement their diet with cat biscuits and cat or dog food (loaf varieties, non-fishy).
- \* If you see an injured hedgehog, or one that is acting odd or unwell, use gloves or a towel and gently pick it up and pop it into a box with a towel at the bottom. Hedgehogs don't sunbathe; if you see a hedgehog out in the day it is likely to need help. Keep it warm no matter the weather; you can use a covered hot water bottle but remember not to let it get cold. Offer water and call for advice.

British Hedgehog Protection Society (BHPS) 01584 890 801

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There is a lot of information and advice on hedgehogs and wildlife gardening on the BHPS, Wildlife Trusts and Folly websites:

<http://www.britishhedgehogs.org.uk> ; <http://www.follywildliferescue.org.uk/>

<http://www.wildlifetrusts.org/how-you-can-help/wildlife-gardening>

Please help to spread the word about how people can help hedgehogs - there are some great posters and leaflets you can download. Can you put one on your school notice board or at your place of work? There are also lots of hedgehog rescue sites on Facebook and Twitter - just search for 'hedgehog' and follow their great work.

Thank you to Emma Farley who helped me with this article and provided the photograph Emma helps rescued hedgehogs and sells pretty silver jewellery to help fund her work (<https://www.etsy.com/shop/littlesilverhedgehog>).

## PEMBURY FIREWORKS

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## PEMBURY EVENING WI.

In October this year Pembury Evening WI will celebrate its 50th birthday.

Although there was already an Afternoon WI in the village at that time, many young families were moving into the new houses that were being built in the village. It was felt that young mothers collecting their children from school and working women would not be able to attend afternoon meetings but would be able to go to an evening meeting. Since the Evening WI was formed in 1964 the members have always played an active part in village life.

There is still an image held by the public that WIs are all about 'jam and Jerusalem' but the list of topics covered by our speakers gives the lie to this.

Today our membership stands at 38 and we are still involved in village life. As well as our monthly speakers we also meet for lunches, hold tea and natter sessions in various members' houses and hold monthly craft meetings. Further afield we make regular visits to TWODS in Tunbridge Wells, the ENO in London and the Hever Festival Theatre.



Many of our members take part in District, County and National events. Every three years we award a bursary for one of our members to attend Denman College for a two or three night stay to study a subject that they would like to do. Denman is the WI College in Oxfordshire.

Our meetings are held on the first Friday of the month in the village hall and we are always delighted to welcome visitors and prospective members.

We are celebrating our Golden Anniversary with a party in August to which about 20 guests have been invited, including three of our original members.

**Barbara Ballantine**  
(Committee member)

## WOOD – UP FOR GRABS!

Following the necessary felling of storm-damaged trees in the Lower Green Burial Ground, a sign was put up for residents to help themselves to the wood. Jo, from the Ridgeway did just that and spent an exhausting afternoon 'wheeling' the wood from the Burial Ground back to her house. She then set about making a patio table and here is the fantastic result! A hole in the wood made a convenient place for a flowerpot of flowers!



## PEMBURY CARE HOMES LAUNCH NEW BUDDY SCHEME TO HELP ENRICH LIVES OF ELDERLY RESIDENTS

**Open morning Friday 19 September 2014 9.30-12.30 at Cornford House Care Home, Cornford Lane, Pembury, TN2 4QS**

A new way of helping bring together the local community with elderly residents in care homes has been launched by two Pembury homes, Cornford House and Hazeldene House.

A pilot project is being set up by the homes to link volunteers, known as 'Buddies', to those residents who would benefit from a regular visitor who they will get to know. This new project goes beyond the typical volunteer visitor scheme as it seeks to match chosen volunteers with residents on the basis of their shared interests and compatibility.

Buddy coordinator at the homes Sandie Peters explains: "Our Buddies will visit and befriend our residents and really get to know them as individuals. Maybe they have worked in a similar industry, lived in the same area or they share their special interests or hobbies. For example, we have one resident who used to enjoy building model railways, another who was a midwife, they would love to have a Buddy to share their memories with, and of course war time memories still resonate with so many of our residents. We want Buddies to enjoy sharing their enthusiasm and zest for life with our residents, empowering residents to talk about their memories and giving them a chance to contribute and feel involved.

We welcome Buddies from all walks of life, people of any age over 16 who have some spare time on their hands and are willing to commit to regular visits. They may be recently retired, working part time or still be students at school or university. The staff in the homes will support our Buddies and give them the necessary induction and training in dementia and other age related conditions to help them understand the residents they are teamed up with and to get the most out of their visits.



As well as enhancing lives within the homes, we are confident this scheme will bring positive benefits to our Buddies and the wider community. We see our care homes as community hubs not institutions; they are an integral part of our local social fabric. The Buddy scheme gives people the opportunity to help transform someone's life and to 'give something back' to their local community. "

To launch the scheme an open morning will be held on Friday 19th September at Cornford House for people to come and meet the team and see what life is like in one of our happy, modern, purpose built care homes. To book a place, or to find out more about the Buddy Project, contact project coordinator, Sandie Peters by email at [sandie@grahamcare.co.uk](mailto:sandie@grahamcare.co.uk) or call 07881 378073



## PEMBURY VOLUNTEER RECOGNISED BY NATIONAL HEART CHARITY

Rose Mitson, from Pembury has received the Fundraising Volunteer of the Year Award from the British Heart Foundation (BHF) for her relentless determination in the fight against heart disease. She was recognised during the 30th anniversary of Volunteers Week (1-7 June 2014), a week dedicated to celebrating volunteers across the UK, and Rose was presented with the award at the BHF annual Bwl Water Walk in May - an event she has organised for over the last 10 years.

Every volunteer is a real heart hero for the BHF, but Rose scooped the accolade for the amazing dedication she has shown in helping the charity raise money to fund life-saving research into heart disease.

Rose said: "I am delighted to have been given such a prestigious title as there are so many worthy volunteers who give their time to the BHF.



I have made some wonderful friends and have so many lovely memories. I would encourage anyone to volunteer for the BHF as it is such a rewarding experience and you get to meet the most fantastic and inspiring people. We also have a lot of support as volunteers and there are lots of things you can do to get involved."

Volunteering your time with the BHF helps to fund vital research into heart to coronary heart disease and helps to save lives. The BHF recently launched a new campaign which will raise money for research that will help to track down all of the genes responsible for inherited heart conditions, which affect over half a million people across the UK. By giving their time, volunteers like Rose are helping the charity to develop new life-saving tests and treatments in the future.

Volunteers play a vital role in the work of the Charity. Kim Brophy, Community Fundraising Manager for the BHF said: "I am delighted that we can recognise Rose's commitment. She is always at the forefront of all events and seems to effortlessly juggle numerous tasks at one time to help bring in as much money as possible.

I would love for other people in the local area to join our fight for every heartbeat in the UK. Every pound raised, every minute of your time and every donation to our shops will help make a difference to people's lives. There is no better time to find out how volunteering your time can make a difference, so please get in touch today."

For more information about volunteering for the nation's heart charity visit [bhf.org.uk/volunteer](http://bhf.org.uk/volunteer) or contact Kim Brophy on [brophyk@bhf.org.uk](mailto:brophyk@bhf.org.uk) or call 01580 754027

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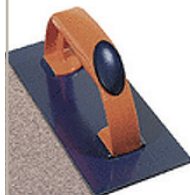
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selling a variety of goods.

Many stalls support charities, ie Air Ambulance,  
Diabetes, Headway, Pembury Football Club,  
St Peter's Church and Pepenbury.

If you are interested in having a stall  
please contact Karol on 01892 823413  
or Jean on 01732 357820



## RECIPES

### BUTTERNUT SQUASH & SPINACH LASAGNE

- |                    |                            |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 butternut squash | 1 bag babyleaf spinach     |
| 2 tbsp. olive oil  | 250g carton Ricotta cheese |
| 1 medium red onion | 1 tsp. nutmeg              |
| 1oz butter         | 6 sheets lasagne           |
| 1oz plain flour    | 2oz parmesan               |
| 1 pint milk        |                            |



1. Preheat oven to 200°/180° fan/gas mark 6. Peel, halve and seed the butternut squash and cut into 1¼" pieces. Put into a large roasting tin with the olive oil and chopped onion with 1 tbsp. water. Toss everything together and season well. Roast for about 25 minutes;
2. To make the sauce – melt the butter in a pan and stir in the flour. Gradually add the milk stirring until the sauce thickens;
3. Heat about 1 tbsp. water in a pan. Add the spinach, cover and cook until the leaves are wilted;
4. Crumble the ricotta into the sauce and add the nutmeg. Mix together and season;
5. Spoon the squash and onion mix into an overproof dish. Layer the spinach on top, then cover with a third of the sauce, then add the lasagne sheets. Spoon the remaining sauce on top. Season and sprinkle with the grated cheese;
6. Bake for 30-35 minutes until the topping is golden brown and the pasta is cooked.

### BLACKBERRY TRAYBAKE

- |                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 10oz soft margarine     | 9oz blackberries        |
| 10oz caster sugar       | 1½oz flaked almonds     |
| 14oz self-raising flour | <b>For the icing:</b>   |
| 1 tspn. baking powder   | 5oz icing sugar         |
| 5 eggs                  | 1 tspn. vanilla essence |
| 1 tsp. vanilla essence  | 2 tbsp. orange juice    |
| 4 tbsp. milk            |                         |



1. Pre-heat oven to 190°/170° fan/gas mark 5. Grease a shallow 12" x 8" baking tray;
2. Put margarine, caster sugar, flour, baking powder, eggs, vanilla essence and milk into a bowl and beat until light and fluffy;
3. Fold in half the blackberries and spoon into the prepared tin and dot with remaining blackberries and almonds;
4. Bake for 45-50 minutes until springy to the touch. Cool in tin for 5 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack;
5. When cake is cool, make the icing. Put icing sugar, vanilla essence and orange juice into a bowl and mix until smooth;
6. Drizzle over the cake and leave to set. Cut into squares and serve.

## COMMUNITY WARDEN

My name is Megan Day, and I am the new Kent Community Warden for Pembury. I deal with low level crime, anti-social behaviour, and work with other agencies such as Kent Police, Trading Standards, Housing associations and Environment Agency. I can help with most issues such as, graffiti, littering, fly tipping and vandalism. I am a reassuring uniformed presence; I talk with local people, offering information and advice. And I also take part in local community activities.

If you're having any problems in your community do not hesitate to ask me any questions, I am here to help. My mobile number is 07813 694138.



## CRIME REPORT

This year is certainly flying by and unfortunately where I was hoping to give you some good news regarding crime figures for the village as the year crept by they are in fact a disaster. The previous quarter, Jan, Feb and March had shown an increase of approximately ten per cent on the previous quarter to 52 but we now have a figure of 79 for the quarter of April, May and June - an increase of 27.

We have never experienced an increase such as this from one quarter to another and what is worrying is that we don't know yet whether this is a one-off or signs of a general increase of things to come. The three most worrying figures are those of violent crime, theft excluding motor vehicles and criminal damage, with the High Street, for what ever reason, bearing the brunt of the violent crime and theft excluding motor vehicle.

It is an awful thing to say but the police have said before that domestic violence is included in the violent crime figures and I hope that, in this instance, this was not the case. Was it something to do with our disastrous performance at the World Cup? I hope not.

However, due to the fact that I had mislaid the telephone number that gave me direct contact with the analytical team at Police Headquarters, I rang the main switch board, and that is where the fun started. Having explained that I'd lost the original number I was then met with silence, comments of 'never heard of them', let me transfer you, try ringing 101 which is the alternative if you don't want 999. Tried 101, ended up with the smooth talking recorded message of the Chief Constable, reassuring us of the tremendous effort being made to offer us a first class service, which I've no doubt they do in most cases but I would suggest they test their own systems at times.

After the fourth attempt I gave up and if I get an answer to my question I will let you know. The sudden increase is worrying and I can only ask you to be careful out there and please report things that are suspicious.

**Hugh Boorman**



# CRIME FIGURES



Corporate Development  
Business Information Unit

## Recorded crime in Pembury

If a road name does not appear in the table below, it is because no crimes have been reported to Kent Police in that road during the specified period.

Crime type by reported month	Violent Crime	Burglary Dwelling	Burglary Other	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Theft of Motor Vehicle	Criminal Damage Offences	Theft Offences (exc vehicle offences)	Drug Offences	PUBLIC ORDER OFFENCES	MISCELLANEOUS CRIMES AGAINST SOCIETY	POSSESSION OF WEAPONS	Other	Total recorded crime
April 14	2	1	2	1	0	1	11	1	0	0	0	0	19
May 14	4	3	2	2	0	4	6	1	1	2	1	0	26
June 14	17	1	0	1	1	4	8	0	0	1	0	1	34
April - June 2014	23	5	4	4	1	9	25	2	1	3	1	1	79

Crime type by road name	Violent Crime	Burglary Dwelling	Burglary Other	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Theft of Motor Vehicle	Criminal Damage Offences	Theft Offences (exc vehicle offences)	Drug Offences	PUBLIC ORDER OFFENCES	MISCELLANEOUS CRIMES AGAINST SOCIETY	POSSESSION OF WEAPONS	Other	Total recorded crime
BEAGLES WOOD ROAD	1			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
BELLFIELD ROAD	1			1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
BRICKFIELDS	1			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
CHALKET LANE	0			0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
CHURCH ROAD	0			0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
CORNFORD LANE	1			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
FOREST WAY	0			0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
HASTINGS ROAD	3			3	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	11
HENWOOD GREEN ROAD	0			0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
HENWOODS CRESCENT	2			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
HENWOODS MOUNT	0			0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
HIGH STREET	10			0	0	0	12	1	0	1	0	1	26
LOWER GREEN ROAD	0			0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
MAIDSTONE ROAD	0			0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
PEMBURY CLOSE	0			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
PEMBURY ROAD	0			0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4
PETERSFIELD	0			0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
REDWINGS LANE	0			0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
RIDGEWAY	1			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
ROMFORD ROAD	0			0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
SANDHURST AVENUE	0			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
SNIPE CLOSE	1			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
STANAM ROAD	0			0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
STONECOURT LANE	0			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
THE GROVE	0			0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	3
TONBRIDGE ROAD	2			0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	7
WOODSIDE ROAD	0			0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
<b>TOTAL RECORDED CRIME (EXC BURGLARY DWELLING &amp; OTHER)</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>79</b>

The data above was extracted from Kent Police's LIVE crime recording system GENESIS on 8th July 2014 at 15:20 hrs, and is therefore subject to change.

## FOR YOUR DIARY

For more up-to-date information on events, see the online diary at [www.pembury.org](http://www.pembury.org).

Village Market – Village Hall, Tuesday 9am – 11.30am – term time only.

Town and Country Housing Group Clinic – last Tuesday in the month.

CAB – Pembury Library – alternate Tuesdays 9.30am – 11.30am.

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### SEPTEMBER 2014

5th	Evening WI	7.45pm	Village Hall – National Gallery
6th	Footpath Walkers	2.15pm	Meet at Stone Court Lane bus stop
8th	Pembury Parish Council	8pm	Parish Office – Recreation Ground
11th	Afternoon WI	2.00pm	Village Hall, Way to Chelsea
13th	Gardeners' Autumn Show	2.00pm	Village Hall
26th	Pembury Society	7.30pm	St. Peter's Church – WWI by Bob Ogley
26th	MacMillan Coffee Morning	10.30am	St. Peter's Church

### OCTOBER 2014

1st	Mothers' Union	8.00pm	St. Peter's Upper Church
3rd	Evening WI	7.45pm	Village Hall – City of London
4th	Footpath Walkers	2.15pm	Meet at Bo-Peep Corner
6th	Pembury Gardeners	8.00pm	Flower Workshop – Baptist Church
7th	U3A	2.00pm	Village Hall – Life as a Tiller Girl
9th	Afternoon WI	2.00pm	Village Hall – Quiz Event
13th	Pembury Parish Council	8.00pm	Parish Office – Recreation Ground
15th	Pembury Society	7.45pm	St. Peter's Upper Church – Question Time With local panellists
17th	Quiz Night	7.15pm	Quiz Night (£3 a head), St. Peter's Upper Church
18th	Autumn Fayre	10 – 1pm	St. Anselm's Catholic Church

### NOVEMBER 2014

1st	Pembury Guides	10.00am	Jumble Sale for Switzerland – Catholic Hall
1st	Footpath Walkers	2.15pm	Meet at Stone Court Lane Bus stop
3rd	Pembury Gardeners	8.00pm	Flower Workshop – Baptist Church
4th	U3A	2.00pm	Village Hall – Derek Holweg reading
5th	Mothers' Union	8.00pm	St. Peter's Upper Church
7th	Pembury Fireworks	7.30pm	Recreation Ground – Free entrance
7th	Evening WI	7.45pm	Village Hall – Hearing Dogs for the Blind
8th	RNLI Autumn Fayre	10.00am	St. Anselm's Catholic Hall
9th	Remembrance Sunday	10.45am	St. Peter's Upper Church
9th	Remembrance Sunday	10.50am	St. Peter's Old Church
10th	Pembury Parish Council	8.00pm	Parish Office – Recreation Ground
13th	Afternoon WI	2.00pm	Members' Competition – Village Hall
19th	Community Partnership	7.30pm	Baptist Church



## PEMBURY SCHOOL – INSTRUMENTAL EVENT

An instrumental event took place at St. John's Primary School on Wednesday 11 June. Twenty-four children from Pembury School attended, together with 129 children from several other schools across the Tunbridge Wells area. They all enjoyed playing together in a huge orchestra. The afternoon culminated in a wonderful performance to parents. Thanks to all staff involved – the children had a fabulous time.



## SUMMER SHOW

The Pembury Gardeners' Society held its Summer Show on Saturday 28th June at the Village Hall. The hall was filled with the fragrance from the Sweet Peas and Roses and entries overall were slightly up on last year.

The children's section was won by Imogen Riley with a poster for our 70th Autumn Show. This is to be used for advertising the Autumn Show on September 13th. You will see her work around the Village.

Prizes were presented by the Chairman Mrs Ann Purton.

Award winners were as follows:

### Sweet Peas

The John Gorrington Award for most points in classes 1 to 5 ~ Mrs B Brown;

Doug Steward Award for Best Vase class 1 ~ Doug Drury;

National Sweet Pea Society Medal for Best Vase in classes 1 to 5 ~ Jim Lear;

### Roses

John Baggeson Award for most points classes 9 to 16 ~ Steve Jones;

The Society Award Best Exhibit classes 9 to 16 ~ Steve Jones;

### Floral Art

Helen Reeves Award for most points in classes 29 to 33 ~ Miss M Pettitt;

Certificate for best exhibit in classes 29 to 33 ~ Mrs A Purton;

### Fruit and Vegetables

R W Smeal Award for most points classes 39 to 45 ~ Steve Jones;

### Cookery

Miss Hartman Award for most points classes 47 to 56 ~ Mrs C Fryer;

### Handicraft

Mary Standen Award for most points classes 58 to 61 ~ Mrs H Wood;

### Junior Exhibitors

Maurice S Mephram Award for the best exhibit in classes 64 & 65 ~ Imogen Riley.



The Autumn Show will have classes for 1940 recipes. Why not try your hand and see how we lived during the war? You may be surprised by the taste.

The Committee would like to thank all the exhibitors and helpers at the show as without their help the show couldn't go on.

We look forward to seeing you in September.

**John Wood**  
**Show Secretary**

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