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CHAIR'S REPORT - CHRISTMAS 2014

Each quarter when I start to write the foreword for the Pembury Village News, I go over in my mind just what the Village has been doing in that time. I become very conscious of just what gets achieved and always see lots of genuine kindness done for each other. We are lucky in having a caring community and one we must treasure. There is an amazing amount of activity happening all the time in the Village from different organisations arranging things and supporting us all. A coffee stop nearly every morning around the Village where, should you be lonely, there will be a friendly face to greet you and make you welcome. There seems to be something for everyone, whether it's just a coffee, second hand books, groceries or cakes, it is all at these welcome stops.



I have to thank the Pembury Society for their project of a stone map on the Village Green. The Society is always looking at ways to maintain and care in a positive way for the Village and the finished structure will definitely enhance the experience of tourists or walkers, or just us, in case we have forgotten what's where! All the information on the map has been a real labour of love for Kathryn Franklin; her attention to detail is outstanding and we all owe her a huge thank you for her diligence. I must also pay tribute to Lea Owen who has stepped down from chairing the Society. Lea was and is a breath of fresh air and it was a great pleasure to work in partnership with her, in particular the clarity she brought on matters that meant so much to the Village, i.e. planning issues. Thank you Lea.

The Pride in Pembury competition was once again very successful this year. All our gardeners worked very hard and their efforts really enhanced their areas. It was wonderful to meet the winners at our Annual Tea – (great to see some new faces this year), where we got to meet the people whose love of their gardens make our lovely Village. The colours of all the displays this year were exceptional. These people really get the best out of their gardens. I would imagine a lot of patience, knowledge and green fingers were required! Truly outstanding and thank you to everyone who takes part from the Parish Council as we genuinely appreciate all the work done.

I really hope many of you can attend the 'Carols on The Green' on Saturday 20 December between 5pm and 6pm. I think for many of us, this is the time when we can really embrace the meaning of Christmas. Look out for the poster on the Village Green for details.

On behalf of all my colleagues on the Parish Council, I should like to wish you all a very Happy Christmas and best wishes for 2015 and sincere gratitude to all the volunteers we have in our Village, you are appreciated.

Happy Christmas

Cllr Mrs June Crowhurst
Chair, Pembury Parish Council



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REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

On the anniversary of the Great War of 1914 our new memorial stone, in honour of the men of Pembury, was installed. This was such a moving part of Pembury's Remembrance Sunday Service. All of you who attended must, like me, feel such a debt to these brave men who never came back. I hope you all also saw the wonderful homage the scouts and guides made in the entrance of St. Peter's. This display had a soldier for each name on the roll of honour and the carefully made surround of poppies emphasised our losses.

I would publicly like to thank everyone who made this anniversary so very moving, from Rev'd Douglas, Pastor Dave and Father Ed, to our wonderful Scouts, Guides, Brownies, Cubs, Beavers and Rainbows also not forgetting the Trefoil Guides. Thanks to the leaders who every year ensure these youngsters understand and care about the service and its importance and to Sharon who read Celia Law's poem with such clarity.

As a village it shows on an occasion like this just how important it is to work together so that we are united in aims, objectives and feelings. A wonderful turnout from the Village. Thank you.

Cllr Mrs June Crowhurst

As a matter of interest, the stonemason explained that the new memorial stone is made of Portland Stone (the same as the War Memorial itself) and was quarried on the Isle of Portland in Dorset. If you look closely at the word 'of', you will see a fossil within the stone which makes it unique.



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DR CAMERON

Words, don't come easy to me,
How can I find a way to make you see I Love You?
Words don't come easy.

Music and lyrics F.R. David 1982

I often hum this song from the eighties; it was a huge success back then, selling over eight million copies. So I am not alone in appreciating how lovely words can be and how they take us back to the special times in our lives; but finding the right words can be really difficult.

I love words and when reading the classics I marvel at the authors' painting with words to create something very special. Reading the speeches written by Churchill make me shudder inside with a respect for the inspirational leadership that he displayed to the nation. Shakespeare's sonnets are things of beauty. He wrote at least 154 sonnets in his lifetime, many of which have entered deeply into the consciousness of our own culture. Sonnet number 18 is familiar to many;

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate:
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer's lease hath all too short a date.

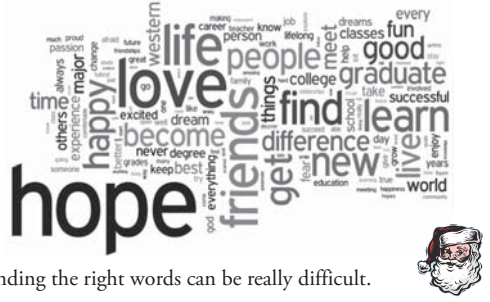
Words also can change a way we think; Martin Luther, the German Catholic priest spoke out against the teachings of the church, nailing his ideas to the cathedral door in the process. That act of defiance heralded the beginnings of the Reformation when Protestant beliefs spread across Europe in opposition to those of the Holy Roman Catholic Church. It is important to add that it was never Martin Luther's plan to split the church but his words had a power beyond his intentions. 500 years later Martin Luther King Junior, the black American pastor, stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. and spoke of his dream, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the colour of their skin but by the content of their character."

Why did I have to learn of sticks and stones breaking my bones whilst claiming words could never hurt me? Probably because it isn't true. I have experienced words cutting much deeper than any scalpel blade could ever manage. This is the power of words; a power that when used for good transforms people's lives for the better. A power that when aimed to hurt finds words that crush an individual and destroy any self-esteem such as there was. How can we achieve a balance between on the one hand the desire to preserve freedom of speech and the need to protect individuals from harm?

The French philosopher François-Marie Arouet, famously known by his nom-de-plume, Voltaire, is claimed to have said, “I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it”. Is it right to say what you want? I am struggling with that at the moment; the NHS currently invites people to anonymously write comments about their experiences of the NHS. Sometimes those comments are very personal but having been left anonymously cannot be defended or even addressed. I can assure everyone that those I work with do not wake up each morning with a desire to ruin someone’s day; they actually try to do their best within the resources available.

I am certain that criticism does not improve someone's self-worth; constantly telling a child that they are under achieving does not improve their performance. Constantly telling a partner that they are not good enough will definitely not make them good enough. But edifying, building up and congratulating a person for who they are and what they have done is indeed a powerful drive for betterment.

I try myself and also encourage my children to practise the power of praise. Praise is a simple lesson to hear but far more difficult lesson to learn. The words that come easy are the hurtful ones that make the user feel better for a short while but achieve little. Praise is so much more worthwhile as it transforms relationships, encourages individuals and produces a rich harvest. So I say to everyone, "Good-bye, you have all done very well" (Young Mr. Grace from "Are You Being Served?" 1972).



PRIDE IN PEMBURY HORTICULTURAL COMPETITION

The standard was very high again this year and it was a pleasure to drive around the village to appreciate the efforts that so many people had gone to. Below is a list of winning entries.

A Winners' Tea with some scrummy cakes was held at the Pavilion on Saturday 18 October and was a very enjoyable occasion. Why not take part yourself next year?

LARGE GARDEN

Winner - Mr/s Huggett; Runner-Up – Mr/s Beeney

SMALL GARDEN

Winner – Mrs Janet Goodchild; Runner-Up – Mr/s Owen

HANGING BASKET

Winner - Melanie Hambleton; Runner-Up – Sarah Burnham

BEST ALLOTMENT

Winner – Jennie Fordham/David Tomlinson; Runner-Up – Sarah Burnham

CONTAINERS

Winner – Mr/s Chartres; Runner-Up – Francis Astley

LARGE COMMERCIAL BUSINESS FRONTAGE

Winner – Black Horse; Runner-Up – Camden Arms

SMALL COMMERCIAL BUSINESS FRONTAGE

Winner – Burtons Solicitors

Runner-Up – Pembury Thai/Chinese Cuisine

BEST VISUAL EFFECT

Winner – Dana Summersell/Andrew Saunby

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HIGH STANDARD OF FRONT GARDEN

Winner – Mr John Wooden

FLORAL IMPACT AND COLOUR AWARD

Winner – Downingbury Farm Shop



EVENING WI

In August Pembury Evening WI celebrated its 50th birthday with a party in the Village Hall attended by 50 members and guests including 3 original members. The 3 original members were presented with bouquets.

A very enjoyable evening was had by all with the highlight being the cutting of the Birthday Cake.

Preparations for our 2015 programme are almost complete, so we look forward to speakers including a visit from Boots and Waitrose and a talk on the League of Health and Beauty.

There will be no meeting in January, so our first meeting will be on Friday 6th February followed by our Jumble Sale on Saturday 7th February.

We are always delighted to welcome new faces to our meetings so do come along and see what goes on at WI.

Barbara Ballantine

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INSPIRING WOMEN

KENT POLICING

Local District Policing Teams are tasked to deal with emergency and non-emergency calls, investigate local crime such as assault and theft and provide increased community visibility. These teams will continue to use innovative tools such as Predictive Policing to help tackle and prevent crime in Kent's communities. Under the previous model, officers were responsible for responding to emergency 999 calls and custody staff were managed centrally and not under the direction of the district commanders. As a result of the change, Chief Inspectors have greater flexibility in allocating resources where they are most needed.



Community Policing Teams form part of existing Community Safety Units and tackle anti-social behaviour and persistent local problems. They are there to provide a better connection with local communities, while Police Community Support Officers continue to work closely in their designated areas. Each ward across the county continues to benefit from its own assigned PCSO. Each district also continues to benefit from existing support from detectives in CID and the Kent and Essex Serious Crime Directorate, as well as other specialist units within the force.

Kent Police Chief Constable Alan Pughsley said: 'Local policing is absolutely fundamental to everything we do and is at the heart of this new policing model. Listening and working together with our communities to make sure Kent continues to be a safe place and giving the best possible service to victims were the commitments I made when I became Chief Constable.

'Like many public sector organisations, we have been carefully planning for the challenges of the second comprehensive spending review. Overall we have to find £20million savings over the next two years. But thanks to our careful planning, we remain in a strong position to deliver this new operational model. Putting resources at the disposal of our district commanders and giving them the control of officers in their area will provide better local policing for our communities.'

As the newly installed Rural PCSO Supervisor I hope to work closely with PCSO Nick Brown and the rest of the team that work out of Cranbrook and Paddock Work to ensure issues are dealt with in a proportionate and timely manner whilst also engaging our partner agents to support all residents of Pembury and the surrounding villages. Please feel free to contact me, or ideally in the first instance Nick, to discuss where we can work together to deal with anti-social behaviour, crime and how we can reduce the effect they have on your quality of life. Please contact me at ross.shearing@kent.pnn.police.uk

Ross Shearing

DOG FOULING

The Parish Council is still receiving phone calls about dog fouling. We would be grateful if those dog owners, who exercise their dogs around the village, could collect and correctly dispose of their dog's mess. Failing to clear up after your dog is an offence. Dog fouling can be reported online on the Borough Council's website: www.tunbridgewells.gov.uk. Fines of £60 can be issued if any of the Borough Council's officers witness anyone allowing their dog to foul without clearing it up. It can also lead to prosecution.



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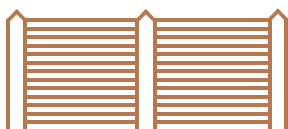
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I hope lots of you went to Apple day this year and had a great time! We were very lucky with the weather; as I write this the day after, we've been having LOTS of rain, but Apple day stayed dry until late afternoon - unlike last year!

My amazing friend Anna encouraged me to volunteer this year and I'm glad she did. We had a lovely Sunday out in the fresh, apple scented air helping with apple games and accepting entrance fees.

David Knight, who owns the farm, put in a lot of work organising the event to make it a success; while I was there he was sorting out the apple games & volunteers, and running the orchard tours.

Particularly popular with the children was the 'monster'; a large container decorated to have a face, complete with an open mouth perfect for throwing apples into, and pinball-esque game where you need to roll an apple uphill in order for it to fall down the other side of the board avoiding the traps.

The hog roast seemed a big hit with the adults; artisan buns filled with strips of roasted rare breed pig, stuffing, apple sauce and chilli jam.



As usual, for every adult that remembered to take a litre container, free freshly pressed apple juice was provided and I can personally say that it's the best! And, as if that wasn't enough, there were lots of cakes and tarts and cider for sale from the farm shop. All the proceeds went to Hospice in the Weald. Is there a better way to spend a Sunday in autumn?

We didn't stay the whole duration, but by the time we left the cake tables were getting bare, the hog roast was almost out of chilli jam, and the ground was littered with smashed apple from the games.

I'm looking forward to next year!

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GREG CLARKE VISITS ART EXHIBITION AT PEMBURY OLD CHURCH

Over the weekend of 13th and 14th September St. Peter's Old Church was buzzing with delighted visitors. They had come not only to admire the 12th century building as part of the Heritage Weekend, but also to applaud the outstanding pictures painted by local mouth artist, Stephen Addley.

Stephen's paintings included blustery seascapes in which the buffeting wind and waves were masterfully captured as well as serene landscapes of bluebell woods and daisy filled meadows. Two intricately designed room installations were also on display, together with pictures of Stephen in action with his paintbrush and mouthpiece.

Greg Clarke, who visited the church on Sunday afternoon, was inspired by the amount of talent Stephen showed in his paintings. "This really is an exhibition that foregrounds ability, not disability, and we can all learn something from Stephen and his determination," he said.

The church was beautifully decorated for Harvest Festival by Gill Paveley and her helpers, with sheaves of corn, fruit and flowers, and also an exhibition of military memorabilia commemorating the war. The local children and girls from Kent College had great fun at the bell ringing session run by Roger Resch in the afternoon and a Harvest Evensong was celebrated on the Sunday evening, which was well attended by local residents.



PEMBURY SCOUT GROUP

Monday Cub Pack - Sturgeon visited Bedgebury Forest and completed their cyclist badge earlier this term. They tackled the cycle route around the forest and all involved had a great time!

Pembury Explorers has now started, this meets on a Thursday evening at 19.30 until 21.00. Explorers is for boys and girls aged 14-18 years.

We are looking for an enthusiastic person to become a Scout Leader for Magna Scout Troop - could that be you??



Michelle
msusherwood@aol.com



100 YEARS OF BROWNIES

As part of our Brownie Birthday Celebrations, the two Brownie units in Pembury invited everyone involved in Guiding to a giant Birthday Party. Over 80 people attended, and we had great fun. As it was a Birthday Party, we played party games, including pass the parcel and pin the badge on the Brownie. We finished with a campfire and campfire songs. What would a birthday be without cake? Everyone got their own cake to take home.

Anyone interested in helping in Guiding can contact me at: pemburybrownies@hotmail.co.uk.

Moira Allan

1st Pembury Brownies



OWLS AT BROWNIES

As part of a Brownie Challenge, 1st Pembury Brownies had a visit from six Owls in October. Tyto the Barn Owl and Puff, a Tawny Owl, were kept company by Pod, an American Burrowing Owl; Isis an Egyptian Owl and Scamp, a Southern White Faced Owl. The star of the show was Zeus – a 3 year old male Eagle Owl. All the owls flew in the hall, which was amazing to see. Emma, who won the owl themed quiz at the start of the evening, was the only person who had an owl land on her gloved arm. A very lucky Brownie indeed. A huge thank you to Phil at Owl Wise who brought the Owls to visit. It was a fantastic evening.

Anyone interested in helping in Guiding can contact me at:
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Moira Allan

1st Pembury Brownies



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PEMBURY PLAYERS - BABES IN THE WOOD

'Babes in the Wood': another village
Pantomime for all the family – January 2015

Pembury Players

By the time you read this, Christmas & New Year will be just around the corner but soon after that, just when you think the excitement will be all over, there'll be another spectacular village pantomime to look forward to in early January – oh yes there will!

On Thurs 8th/Fri 9th/Sat 10th January Pembury Players will be presenting Jim Sperinck's excellent version of 'Babes in the Wood' at the Village Hall. Expectations are running high after the large audiences we attracted last year and, with a live band providing the music, we are doing our best to make this show even more entertaining.

This is another traditional pantomime from Jasper Publishing; one which Pembury Players have never previously performed, but don't worry because the plot will be very simple to follow. The scripted jokes are bound to make you chuckle even if they are mostly as old as the hills. There are also bound to be a few non-scripted moments of hilarity thrown in too, which will have you falling off your chairs!

In a nutshell the plot is supposed to be something like this: the two Babes are brought by their rather eccentric nanny, Nurse Nightingale, to stay at the castle but forced to venture outside into the woods by their wicked uncle, the Sheriff of Nottingham. With his henchmen Nickle & Dime, the Sheriff is trying to kill the Babes and marry the lovely Maid Marion so he can be first in line to inherit lots of money. Now that really is wicked...and isn't Robin Hood destined to marry her?

Robin Hood, Maid Marion and the Merry Men do their utmost to ensure that the Sheriff's plans are thwarted and the Babes are finally rescued. This seems like an impossible task but with help from the rejuvenated Fairy Queen perhaps there is a small glimmer of hope. Could it possibly all work out well in the end?

Tickets will be available soon after Christmas from Pembury Pharmacy, but don't worry if you haven't bought one in advance as there will also be some tickets available at the door.

As usual there will be plenty of refreshments available and a licensed bar for the evening performances to help you cope with all the excitement!



HOSPICE IN THE WEALD'S CHOIR COMPETITION 2015

Saturday 28th February – 6pm-8pm

Hospice in the Weald is proud to announce the launch of their first ever Choir Competition that will take place at the Assembly Halls Theatre in Tunbridge Wells.

To find out further information about the event contact
Fiona Redford on 01892 820508 or at
fiona.redford@hospiceintheweald.org.uk.

If you are interested in purchasing tickets please contact the Assembly Hall's Box Office on 01892 530613, ticket prices are as follows: Adult £18, Concession £16, Child £8 & Family £45.



NURSING HOME BUDDY SCHEME UP AND RUNNING

Nursing Home Buddy Scheme Up and Running Thanks to Volunteers from Pembury Village

The Buddy Scheme, launched with an Open Morning in September at Cornford House, has really taken off thanks to the generosity of Pembury residents who have come forward to take part.

The first Buddy, Victoria, came forward on the day the scheme was listed with the Tunbridge Wells Volunteer Bureau in August.

With the scheme still in development Victoria became the 'Pioneer' Buddy. Since then she has been joined by four other buddies who saw the information in this magazine, then following a presentation at St. Peter's Church, another five kind-hearted villagers have contacted us. In fact there are now 12 buddies 'in training' to start visiting residents at Cornford House or Hazeldene House.



(Victoria and Viv, Senior Activities Manager at Cornford House)

"Anyone can be a Buddy, and we are lucky enough to have men and women from a wide age range and from all walks of life coming forward" explains Sandie Peters, the Buddy Coordinator. "The mix and variety is fantastic for us as our residents come from just as wide a mix of backgrounds and so we have been able to look at the skill and interests of buddies as they come to us and really think about which of our residents would benefit from regular visits from them. One buddy is really good on the computer so he plans to bring his laptop in and do some street view 'walks down memory lane' with a resident for whom this kind of reminiscing will be perfect. Victoria loves a good old natter with her buddy who really enjoys conversation, but is frail and often can't leave her room".

Robert, a new Buddy with experience of visiting people with dementia explains:

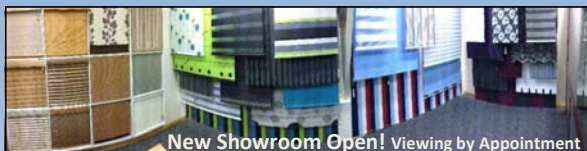
"When visiting residents the symptoms of dementia such as memory loss, problems communicating or changes in mood or behaviour present challenges for a Buddy. But we must remember that each resident is unique with their own needs so every Buddy relationship will be unique too. In some cases, the resident's short term memory may be poor, but reminiscing about past times in their life with them can be amazing, even for those exhibiting advanced symptoms. Using a personal scrap book, photo album, or memory box of favourite items, allows them to recognise again their life experiences, values, beliefs of faith - all of which continue to contribute to their individuality. By talking about who they are as people, it helps the listener to focus on the individual not their dementia. A reward for this is in the broad smile of recognition from those who have lost the ability to talk or communicate through the onset of dementia".

Though Robert has developed his approach over time, it is important to stress that every Buddy gets professional induction and training to help them understand dementia and other age-related illnesses and how to adopt a 'person centred approach' when visiting residents. They will also receive a Buddy Handbook and have regular supervision to ensure they and their resident get the most out of their time together.



(Robert with Lorraine, Manager of Hazeldene House)

Are you a reliable, patient person who enjoys being with other people, and can spare an hour or so, once a week or fortnight? Would you enjoy the chance to enrich the life of an elderly person in your local community? To find out more, visit our Buddy webpage at www.cornfordhouse.co.uk/buddy or you can contact Sandie Peters, the Buddy Coordinator, who would love to hear from you at sandie@grahamcare.co.uk or call 07881 378073.



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NEW COMMUNITY COFFEE SHOP OPENS

Have you tried the new Coffee Shop in Pembury? A Community Coffee Shop opened on Monday 27th October in the Football Pavilion on the Recreation Ground. Local resident Sue Boreham performed the opening.

The Coffee Shop will be open every Monday from 9-11.30 am and is run by a team of volunteers.

The Coffee Shop serves coffees, teas and cakes and there is a selection of books, magazines and CDs available for a donation.

The organisers are extremely grateful to Howard Kingsnorth of Barnes Kingsnorth estate agents who kindly paid start up costs, the Football Club for their support and enthusiasm and Stuart Humphrey for his artwork and design for the publicity. Thank you also to all those people who have so kindly baked cakes for us - they are delicious!

This means that the village now has a Community Coffee Shop on a Monday, a Coffee Shop in the Tuesday market in the Village Hall and Coffee Stop at St. Peter's Church on a Wednesday morning giving plenty of opportunity to socialise and meet new people.

Thank you to everyone who came along on the opening morning. It was nice to see so many of you socialising and enjoying the lovely setting which overlooks our wonderful Recreation Ground.

Please find time to pop along on a Monday morning, you will receive a very warm welcome.

**Christine Snow and
Beverli Shaw**



PEMBURY U3A

We were very pleased to welcome new members at our 'Signing Up Meeting' in September which was when we all chose which Interest Groups to join for the coming year. There is no limit to the number of groups you can belong to, the only difficulty is fitting them all in and members can be seen criss-crossing the village in the morning, afternoon and evening to get to their groups!

As ever the outings we offer are very popular. We enjoyed an excellent day on the Princess Pocahontas operated by the Freemen of the River Thames, sailing under Tower Bridge all the way to Chelsea. Another fascinating outing was to Bletchley Park to view the new exhibition of the men and women who decoded the Enigma machine during World War II, which reportedly shortened the war by two years. Theatre trips are well supported, whether it's 'La Traviata' at Glyndebourne or 'Dirty Rotten Scoundrels' in London and an outing to Winchester to visit the Christmas Market they will all brighten up the dull winter months.

Just to prove that we offer topics across the board, our next lecture lunch will be about saving the critically endangered wild camel of the Mongolian desert. You don't get more diverse than that!

Sally Sturcke, Chairman



PARISH COUNCIL FIREWORKS

Every year, I seem to say the same thing but weren't the fireworks great. What a fantastic display and it was great to see so many people – more than ever this year. Thank you to everyone who put a contribution in the orange buckets. £2,818.14 was raised which was absolutely fantastic and well up on last year. Half of this will go to St. John Ambulance who have always supported our events and half will go towards an improvement scheme to the Kindergarden area in the Recreation Ground.

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Sarah Pomfrett**



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PEMBURY U14S – THE SEASON SO FAR

The summer was a period of transition for us. We lost one coach and three very influential players. I brought in three new players – two of them Pembury boys and one a welcome return from previous seasons - and two new coaches. I also appointed a new captain and vice captain. The positive outcomes of all appointments can be seen from the results so far.

The start of the season was a tough one, against last season's Champions Foresters. Mid second half it stood at 0-0 when we hit the post and then had one cleared off the line. Inevitably we conceded soon after and narrowly lost. We then played Ridgewaye (aka T. Wells Youth) – for me the best side we played last season and romping away with the division this season. We nearly kept up with them in the scoring race, but conceded 2 late goals to lose 7-4.

The recovery thereafter has been a bit a special. We played Uckfield next – who finished above us last season – to win strongly 5-2. Next up were Bexhill; although we won 9-0 you'd be surprised at how hard we had to work for that.

In the cup we beat Wadhurst 4-1. At 2-0 up we conceded against the run of play. The next ten minutes could have been tricky but we responded well and went on to win 4-1.

Whilst we beat Green Lane Colts 5-1 away, that our centre back and keeper were the stand out players tells you much.

Our next game was a 2-1 win against Wadhurst in the league. Having gone behind against the run of play we once more showed our strength of character and continued to dominate the game.

That is now 5 wins in a row. Key has been the back four and Centre Defensive Midfielder – a committed, “never say die bunch”. But the physicality across the whole team is a consistent theme. The midfield and strike force are running at defences and creating space, then finding the wide players. They are being immensely flexible in where they play, allowing me to rotate players freely. Spirit in the squad is exceptional.

Let's just say we are enjoying our season so far.

"STOP PRESS - in our latest match Pembury U14s trailed Tonbridge Spitfires 3-0 at half time. But the team stuck together, and in a concerted period of inventive and incisive attacking play won the game 5-3. The photo captures the team after this astounding turnaround."

Nigel Reddick



DAD & ME

Dad & Me is a great monthly event for Dads, Grandads and children. It's a time to meet with other Dads from the local area whilst your children are entertained through play activities, singing, reading and having brunch. Earn some brownie points with your partner by giving them the morning off whilst you sit back and relax with a well earned hot beverage and delicious bacon butties! Dad & Me is held at Pembury Baptist Church Hall, Romford Road from 10am-11.30am, usually on the last Saturday of the month and is only £1 per family. In 2015, the dates are 31st January, 28th February, 21st March, 25th April, 30th May, 27th June, 25th July, 26th September, 31st October and 28th November. For more information please contact Andy Foulds on nyodnyod@aol.com.



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A big thankyou to all contributors to this magazine during the past year. So many of you have sent in articles and photographs which are of interest and significance to Pembury people. The magazine not only goes to every household in the village, approximately 40 copies are sent out to people who have moved away but have asked to be on the mailing list. Special thanks go to Sarah Pomfrett and also to Colin Harvey who have supplied photographs for the front cover and have also taken pictures at most of the events in the Village. Colin has also kindly maintained the Parish Council website – why not take a look?

www.pemburypc.kentparishes.gov.uk

Please keep your stories coming in.



PATIENT PARTICIPATION GROUP – WATERFIELD HOUSE

The Waterfield House Patient Participation Group was formed from volunteers at the Annual General Meeting on 14th October AGM by people who want to see the Practice thrive as a place for learning to stay healthy, manage long term conditions and be available to treat us for sudden illnesses. We had Charlotte Fairs of Active Future enthusiastically keeping us on our toes and stretching us to our limits at the end of the meeting, with her exercises.

We want to support good communication between the practice and patients about new services and get patients' ideas for changes.

As well as the Pembury Village News, we will have a page in the Practice's newsletter and we also start making better use of the surgery's website - <http://www.waterfieldhousepractice.nhs.uk>

GPs are good at helping people manage long term illnesses, but our big challenge is to ensure people stay healthy so that we use the NHS less. Pembury is ahead of the game with its facilities, such as the 'outside gym' on the Lower Green Road Recreation Ground (pictured). If you haven't tried it, don't let the grass grow under it - have a go! There are also the tennis courts, bowls and a large number of other activities you can join, including the ramblers for wonderful woodland walks.

We know the NHS (including in West Kent) has overspent its budget, so we have to take responsibility to ensure that we spend NHS money wisely when we visit the surgery or the hospital. We will hold a 'Health Fair' next year, to give some ideas on keeping healthy and looking after minor ailments.

If you would like to participate in organising activities, or would like more information about the PPG, please contact our secretary Roger Gibson, by email, to rogergibson2014@gmail.com

Justin Cumberlege, Chair Waterfield House Practice PPG



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APPLE DAY 2014 - PART 2

David and Veronica Knight hosted another successful Apple Day at Pippins Fruit Farm on Sunday 12 October. Although early morning was damp, the sun smiled as the special day opened and the weather remained good until late afternoon. This helped bring in a good number of families to help the fundraising for Hospice in the Weald.



Apples and pears were on sale in the big shed near the front of the farm and an opportunity was given for people to taste the different varieties, from well-known ones such as Gala apples, to the more unusual such as Pitmaston Pineapple apples, which really do have a pineapple flavour.

Next door to the apple sales, another building displayed 'Apple Art' by the Pembury guides and brownies. All teams produced some delightful pictures within wooden frames.

The art of beekeeping and honey extraction was on display for those interested in discovering this ancient art with Peter Hutton on hand to explain everything.

Orchard tours were led by David and his son Ed and apple pressing could be viewed in the main shed; apple juice was on offer (free for each adult taking their own 1litre container); Pippins' own cider for sale with a crisp yet smooth taste and toffee apples made by Louise sold very quickly.

Outside, children delighted in throwing apples into an old brewing tank with a 'mouth' cut in the side, or playing apple bagatelle, or apple bobbing. A hog roast was available whilst inside the old barn, soup in five flavours sold quickly; cheese scones and various cakes were also on sale. Larger cakes and desserts were also available to buy and take home. These were all served by Jill Noakes with volunteer help and were much appreciated by all. A tombola and apple peeling (challenging visitors to peel the longest unbroken peel from an apple) raised extra cash for the Hospice.

Overall, the event raised £3400 for Hospice in the Weald plus nearly £500 from the Hospice raffle. Over £1100 of the total came from barn food sales. Particular thanks go to Jill and Tim Noakes who cooked most of the food being sold in the barn and to all their helpers who I understand were family members. It is wonderful that David and Veronica continue to help the Hospice by putting on this special day, with the support of families, some of whom had loved ones cared for in the Hospice.

Thank you for all your hard work David, Veronica and your staff and volunteers, and for another excellent Apple Day.

Kathy Wallwork



PEMBURY ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP

Every Thursday, or occasionally Friday, the Environmental Group meet up to do a whole range of tasks around the village, mainly related to the twenty one miles plus of public rights of way around the village. Most of them are through woodland or around fields and through orchards.

The group consists of Sarah Pomfrett, Neil Franklin, Mike Waterman, Johnny Boakes and me, although anyone is welcome to come along. We started in October 2009 and our main task is to keep the paths clear of fallen trees, brambles and long grass. Following last winter's prolonged wet weather a lot of time was spent diverting water off the footpaths.

We often get asked to clear hedges back from some of the footpaths within the village, which are not actually public rights of way and are the responsibility of a mixture of local authorities or local house owners. The difficulty is getting house holders to cut their hedges back off the paths. Some hedges actually block paths and the street lamps.

Please give me a call 823068 if you know a path which needs clearing or if you fancy a few hours out in the fresh air. You might end up muddy or stink of bonfires but who cares?!

Remember to buy the Pembury footpath map from the Parish council office for £1.

Hugh Boorman

WILDLIFE GARDENING IN WINTER

Winter is a hard time for lots of animals, but there are some things you can do to help them survive the colder months.

Our garden birds don't hibernate and have to keep going even though there is little food around, especially when the ground is hard and the days are short. You can help by providing shelter; shrubs and wood or rock piles create spaces to hide in. You can also buy roosting pouches, and if you already have bird boxes up they might be used over winter.

It is important to keep providing water over winter, please remember to prevent your bird bath freezing or melt it every day. Placing it in a sunny spot can help. You can also line the bath with a little bit of pond liner, then when the water freezes you can simply lift the ice out and replace it with fresh water. Heated bird baths are available too. You can also pour warm water onto the ice to melt it, but be careful; some bird baths won't tolerate the temperature change.

Continuing to feed the birds is a good idea. This time of year provide fatty foods such as suet or any leftover bacon rind (cut up) or cheese you may have. If you use a feeder, cages are safer than plastic nets. Don't forget to keep your feeders clean; you can buy wildlife friendly anti-bacterial cleaners and if you buy it in concentrate and dilute it yourself it's cheaper. Keep providing seeds and nuts too, and overripe fruit will also be welcomed by many birds.

Planting trees or shrubs that produce fruit or berries is a nice long term solution to help birds over winter. Avoid pruning them until the end of winter to give birds the most chance to eat the berries.



Leave some hollow stemmed plants un-pruned until early spring; insects can overwinter in the stems; it doesn't have to be untidy, they can provide architectural interest and can look lovely when the spiders decorate them with dew covered webs. Piles of leaves and compost heaps will make cosy homes for insects, toads and perhaps grass snakes and slow worms. Spreading fallen leaves over flowerbeds provides mulch and great foraging ground for blackbirds and thrushes.

If you have a pond that freezes over you must make a hole in the ice to allow oxygen in. Rest a pan of hot water over the ice - don't pour hot water on to it.

I hope some of these ideas prove useful for you. Happy holidays!

Sarah Pomfrett



PEMBURY SHORT MAT BOWLING CLUB

We play short mat bowls in Pembury village hall. The game is a scaled down variation of the normal game and is played on a carpet (the mat) which is 15 yards long and 2 yards wide. Normal bowls are used and are bowled along the mat with the aim of being closer to the jack, (a small white or yellow ball placed in the centre of the far end of the mat), than one's opponent(s). Games can take place between individuals (singles play) or between teams of two, three or four players (pairs, triples or rinks play). Playing requires the same skills as the full length versions of the game but is less strenuous and can be enjoyed by most age groups.

The club has four playing mats which can be used in each club session. We play between end September and end April on every Thursday afternoon between 2.15pm and 4.45pm and also on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at the same times. Games take place between teams of players, each team being determined by ballot. This ensures that lesser experienced players routinely play with those having more experience. These are friendly games; our aim, at all times, is to enjoy them and play without tension. Half way through each session we break for a cup of tea and a biscuit.

In addition to the normal friendly games, the club provides knock out competitions which take place throughout the season and culminate with a finals day session at the end of April. These competitions include two different formats of singles play, together with an arranged pairs competition and a drawn pairs competition.

The club also enters three teams in the local Weald League. These teams, each consisting of four players, play twice each month on a home and away basis against other league members.

We also try to arrange several friendly matches each season with other local clubs. There are no trophies at stake at these matches, just an opportunity to meet and play friends from another village.

An important facet of short mat bowling in Pembury is that men, women and all age groups play one another without restriction. We do not organise any game or competition which is restricted to all male or all female players, or to a particular age group.

We welcome new members. If you would like to try the game why not come to one of our sessions as our guest, just bring flat soled shoes or slippers to avoid damaging the mats.

For more information please contact Norman Brown on 01892 823915

THE FORGOTTEN DOZEN?

Whilst searching on the internet I came across the following who fought in WW1 and do not appear on the Pembury War Memorial. Some were not born in Pembury, but their parents lived here. It would be interesting to know if anyone knows any more about them.

1. Pte. F. Foster- Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regiment). Son of Frederick and Jemima Foster of Sandhill House, Pembury. Born at Chart Sutton, Maidstone. Died 16.9.1916 age 27. Buried CaterpillarValley Cemetery, Longueval, Somme, France.
2. Pte Walter Sydney Stevens- East Surrey Regiment. Son of Walter and Louisa Stevens of Grovehurst, Pembury. Born in Tadworth, Surrey. Died 26.9.1915 age 18. Buried Cabaret-Rouge British Cemetery, Souchez, Pas de Calais.
3. Able Seaman Charles Wickenden- Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Son of Mrs J. Wickenden of 7a Slate Row, Lower Green and the late J. Wickenden. Died 23.4.1917 age 23. He is remembered on the Arras Memorial, France.
4. Lt. William Hamo Vernon -London Regiment (Royal Fusiliers). Son of William Allen and Elizabeth Vernon of Hawkwell Place, Pembury. Died 7.10.1916 age unknown. He is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial, Somme.
5. Lance Sergeant Herbert Charles Hopkins- London Regiment. Son of William and Elizabeth A Hopkins of Institute Lodge, Pembury. Native of Lambeth. Died 21.3.1918 age 28. Buried at Unicorn Cemetery, Vendhuile, Aisne, France.
6. Pte.R.J.Ellis- East Surrey Regiment. Son of George and Mary Ellis, late of Pembury. Died 4.6.1916 age 22. Buried at Lapugnoy Military Cemetery, Pas de Calais, France.
7. Lt. Arthur Edmund Owen- Northamptonshire Regiment. Son of the Rev. Arthur F. Cowley Owen and Kathleen Owen of the Vicarage, Pembury. Native of Rochester. Died 18.10.1916 age 20. Buried Merville Communal Cemetery, Nord France.
8. Pte. A. Boorman- Royal Sussex Regiment. Son of Hannah Boorman of Pembury and Husband of the late Annie Rose Boorman. Died 18.9.1918 age 42. Buried Epehy Wood Farm Cemetery, Epehy, Somme, France.
9. Lance-Corporal Maurice Hoare- Royal Sussex Regiment. Son of Maurice Hoare of 35 Canterbury Road, Pembury- formerly of 4 Huntingdon Terrace, Crowborough and the late Matilda Hoare. Died 16.8.1917 age 26. He is remembered on the Tyne Cot Memorial, West- Vlaanderen, Belgium.
10. Pte. John Worsell- Royal Sussex Regiment. Husband of Frances C. Howick (formerly Worsell) of 8 Red Row, Lower Green. Died 30.10.1914 age 30. He is remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium.
11. Pte. Cyril Larkin – Royal Sussex Regiment. Son of Samuel Frederick and Anne Larkin of Palmer's Farm, Pembury. Died 31.7.1917 age 22. He is remembered on the Ypres(Menin Gate) Memorial, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium.
12. Driver W. Burley – Royal Field Artillery. Son of Mr and Mrs Burley of Pembury. Husband of M.E. Burley of 2 Brands Hill Cottages, Colnbrook, Slough. Died 29.7.1917 age 36. He is buried at Coxhyde Military Cemetery, West Vlaanderen, Belgium.



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1. Rudolph is the most famous of all Santa's reindeer. How many others can you name?
2. In the original version of the song 'Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer' how many times does the word Rudolph appear?
3. In 'Twelve Days of Christmas', how many maids were milking?
4. What fruit is used to make a traditional Christingle?
5. Who is the author of the children's favourite Christmas story 'How the Grinch stole Christmas'?
6. Who invented the Christmas Cracker back in 1847?
7. Which country gives the gift of an enormous Christmas tree to the UK each year which is put up in Trafalgar Square?
8. Which Saint's Holy Day is 26 December?



KIDS.....

There are twelve Christmas pictures hidden in the magazine – see if you can find them all!

RECIPES

LEFTOVER TURKEY AND HAM PIE

For the filling:

1lb cooked diced turkey	12oz cooked diced ham
1oz butter	1oz plain flour
½ pint chicken stock	½ tspn mixed herbs
¼ pint single cream	

For the topping:

2lb potatoes	1oz butter
1 egg yolk	

1. Mix together the turkey and ham
2. Melt the butter in a pan and stir in the flour, gradually add the stock and cook until it thickens
3. Add the cream and mixed herbs and cook for a further two minutes
4. Remove from the heat and mix in the turkey and ham
5. Spoon mix into a large ovenproof dish
6. Preheat oven to gas mark 6 or 200°C
7. Peel and dice the potatoes and bring to the boil in a pan of slightly salted water. Simmer for 15 minutes
8. Drain potatoes and mash with the butter and egg yolk
9. Spoon onto the pie filling
10. Bake for 20 minutes until the topping is golden

Serve with carrots and green cabbage



DEEP DISH MINCE PIES

(the secret of light crumbly pastry is a little cornflour added to the mix)

12oz self raising flour	1oz cornflour
4oz butter	3oz white veg fat (lard)
1lb mincemeat	beaten egg to glaze

1. Sift flour and cornflour into a mixing bowl and rub in the butter and lard
2. Add enough cold water and mix to a soft dough
3. Pre-heat oven to 190°C/gas mark 5
4. Roll out the pastry on a lightly floured surface and cut out circles to fit a 12 hole muffin tin. Then cut out 12 smaller circles for lids
5. Fill the pastry cases with mincemeat and top each one with a lid
6. Brush each one with beaten egg
7. Bake for 20-25 minutes until golden. Cool for 10 minutes in the tin and transfer



RECORDED CRIME IN PEMBURY

Here we are again, the end of another year. Quite depressing. The good news is that the overall figure for July, August and September is 55 compared with 74 for the previous quarter.

The latest figures show no record of 'other crime' or possession of weapons, but the figures are still much too high. The violent crime figure was reduced by a third, but even the recorded figure is much too high. I have

still not been able to obtain any further information on what contributes to violent crime. What is more concerning is that the government recently announced that the overall crime figures are going down and in our case that is reflected in the latest figures, although the previous quarter was exceptionally high, but some authorities insist that they are going up. Who do we believe?



Sadly, on the evening of Monday 27th October, there were several acts of vandalism in the village which highlights the fact that there is no depth to which some yobs will stoop. Whether the offenders lived in Pembury I don't know. In one case a considerable amount of glass was smashed over the children's play area in the recreation ground, which the two Parish groundsmen spent a lot of time clearing up and making safe. Many thanks

for that. Another incident was the smashing of the rear windscreen of a parishioner's car parked by the village green. The owner of the car is a highly respected member of the community who has worked repeatedly on behalf of the village on local issues. I should imagine that the offenders can only operate under cover of darkness and would not dare do a repeat in the rec when full of footballers and parents are present. Cowards - there are other words I could use!

Now that dark evenings are here please make sure all your property, household, garden equipment and cars are always secure and please do not leave valuables where they can be seen. My normal Christmas message: have a great time, but please keep an eye on anyone living alone, especially if it gets cold and snow falls.

Happy Christmas

Hugh Boorman

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS QUIZ ANSWERS

Answers: 1. Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner and Blitzen
2. Four times. 3. Eight. 4. Orange. 5. Dr. Seuss. 6. Tom Smith. 7. Norway. 8. Saint Stephen

CRIME FIGURES



Corporate Development
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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	Criminal Damage Offences	Theft Offences (exc vehicle offences)	PUBLIC ORDER OFFENCES	Total recorded crime
Jul-14	9	0	0	1	3	10	1	24
Aug-14	3	0	1	0	3	6	1	14
Sep-14	3	1	0	0	3	8	2	17
July - September 2014	15	1	1	1	9	24	4	55

Crime type by road name	Violent Crime	Burglary Dwelling	Burglary Other	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Criminal Damage Offences	Theft Offences (exc vehicle offences)	PUBLIC ORDER OFFENCES	Total recorded crime
A21 A	0			0	0	1	0	1
AMBERLEAZE DRIVE	0			1	0	0	0	1
BEAGLES WOOD ROAD	1			0	0	0	0	1
BELLFIELD ROAD	0			0	1	0	0	1
ELMHURST AVENUE	0			0	1	0	1	2
HASTINGS ROAD	0			0	0	1	0	1
HENWOOD GREEN ROAD	1			0	1	0	1	3
HENWOODS CRESCENT	1			0	0	0	0	1
HERONS WAY	0			0	1	0	0	1
HIGH STREET	1			0	0	6	0	7
LOWER GREEN ROAD	1			0	0	1	0	2
MAIDSTONE ROAD	1			0	0	1	0	2
MIDDLE FIELD	1			0	0	0	0	1
OLD CHURCH ROAD	0			0	0	0	1	1
PEMBURY ROAD	1			0	1	4	1	7
RIDGEWAY	0			0	2	1	0	3
ROMFORD ROAD	1			0	1	0	0	2
STONECOURT LANE	0			0	0	0	0	1
THE FORSTAL	0			0	1	0	0	1
TONBRIDGE ROAD	5			0	0	7	0	13
WOODLANDS	0			0	0	1	0	1
WOODSIDE ROAD	1			0	0	1	0	2
TOTAL RECORDED CRIME (EXC BURGLARY DWELLING & OTHER)	15	1	1	1	9	24	4	55

The data above was extracted from Kent Police's LIVE crime recording system GENESIS on 3rd October 2014 at 14:55 hrs, and is therefore subject to change.

FOR YOUR DIARY



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 Tuesday 9.30am – 11.30am

Community Coffee Shop – Pembury Pavilion, Recreation Ground – Mondays 9 – 11.30am

For more up-to-date information on events, see the online diary at www.pembury.org

DECEMBER 2014

6th	Light Up a Life Service	6.30pm	Hospice – Maidstone Road
6th	Pembury Footpath Walkers	2.15pm	Meet opposite Camden Arms
8th	Parish Council	8pm	Parish Council Offices
11th	Service of Remembrance	7.30pm	St. Peter's Upper Church
13th	HOPE Christmas Carols	5-6pm	Tesco
15th	U3A	12noon	Village Hall
20th	Christmas Carols	5-6pm	Village Green

JANUARY 2015

3rd	Pembury Footpath Walkers	2.15pm	Meet at Stone Court Lane Bus Stop
6th	U3A	2pm	Village Hall
12th	Parish Council Meeting	8pm	Parish Council Office
31st	Dad & Me	10am	Pembury Baptist Church

FEBRUARY 2015

3rd	U3A	2pm	Village Hall
6th	Evening WI	7.45pm	Village Hall
7th	Pembury Footpath Walkers	2.15pm	Meet at Bo-Peep Corner
7th	Evening WI	2pm	Jumble Sale – Village Hall
9th	Parish Council Meeting	8pm	Parish Council Office
28th	Dad & Me	10am	Pembury Baptist Church

MARCH 2015

3rd	U3A		
6th	Evening WI	7.45pm	Village Hall
7th	Pembury Footpath Walkers	2.15pm	Meet at Stone Court Lane Bus Stop
9th	Parish Council Meeting	8pm	Parish Council Office
12th	Pembury Gardeners	2pm	Spring Show, Village Hall
21st	Dad & Me	10am	Pembury Baptist Church

Pembury Baptist Church – Christmas Times

Saturday 13th December: Messy Christmas for families including activities and lunch: 11am-1pm

Thursday 18th - Saturday 20th December: Christmas Wreath exhibition and café

Sunday 21st December: 10am morning service, 4.30pm Family Carols by Candlelight, 6.30pm Carols by Candlelight

Wednesday 24th December: 11.30pm Christmas Eve Communion

Thursday 25th December: 10am Family Christmas Service - bring your presents to show!

Catholic Church times

Sunday 30th November: 6.30pm - The Advent Carol Service (followed by wine and nibbles)

Sunday 21st December: 6.30pm - A Service of 9 Lessons and Carols (followed by mince pies and mulled wine)

Wednesday 24th December: 3pm - Children's Crib & Christingle Service; 5pm -

Mass of Christmas Eve with carols; 11.30pm - Midnight Mass

Thursday 25th December: 10am Mass of the Christmas Day (children bring a present to open!)

Sunday 4th January: 6.30pm - Epiphany Carol service

CHURCH TIMES – ST. PETER’S CHURCH

6 December 10am – 12pm Christmas Fayre (Upper Church)

14 December 6.30pm Civic Carol Service (Upper Church)

21 December 6.30pm Nine Lessons and Carols (Old Church)

Christmas Eve 4.00pm Crib Service (Upper Church)

11.30pm Midnight Eucharist (Upper Church)

Christmas Day 8.00am Holy Communion (Upper Church)

10.00am Family Service (Upper Church)

10.30am Holy Communion (BCP) (Old Church)

PEMBURY GARDENERS

The Pembury Gardeners' Society held its Autumn Show at the Village Hall on Saturday 13th September. Entries were up on last year as was the quality of the exhibits. The Dahlia and Chrysanthemum judges said that the blooms were the best they had seen in many of the shows and would do well in the national shows. Prizes were presented to the following:

Vegetables

The George Sturgeon Award for Vegetable Collection Class 1 ~ Norman Brown

The H. Bishop Award for most points in Classes 2 to 23 ~ Brian Fryer

Floral Art

Kathleen Mepham Award for most points in classes 26 to 30 was shared between Mrs B Penfold and Mrs A Purton

Certificate for Best exhibit ~ Mrs B Penfold

Chrysanthemums

John Baggeson Award in Class 32 ~ Doug Drury

Bernard Reeves Award for most points in Classes 33 to 41 ~ Doug Drury

NCS Silver Medal for 'Best in Show' ~ Doug Drury

Dahlia's

Geoff Baxter Award in Class 44 ~ Derek Parks

Society Award for most points in Classes 45 to 59 Derek Parks

NDS Silver Medal for 'Best in Show' ~ Arthur Dashwood

NDS Bronze Medal '2nd Best in Show' ~ Jim Lear

Cookery

Society Award for most points in Classes 81 to 90 ~ Mrs H Wood

Handicraft

Geoffery Thobald Award for most points in Classes 97 to 100 ~ Mrs H Wood

Junior Exhibitors

Arthur Bromwich Award for Best Exhibit ~ Imogen Riley

Most prize money over three shows ~ Brian Fryer

Dr. D Waterfield Award for most points over three shows ~ Brian Fryer

Dr. D Waterfield Plaque Award Runner up over three shows ~ Derek Parks

Inter-village Trophy

North Tonbridge Horticultural Society

The Society would like to thank all the helpers and exhibitors as without them the shows could not be held. We look forward to seeing you at the Spring Show on March 12th 2015.

John Wood

Pembury Gardeners Society

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HENRY PAUL FUNERALS

Service of Remembrance

St. Peter's Upper Church, Hastings Road,
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Thursday 11th December 2014

at 7.00pm

The service will be conducted by
Reverend Douglas Robertson

Placing of gold stars with your own personal messages
to your dearly departed, lighting of candles, carol service,
soloist, piper, releasing of balloons and refreshments.

ALL ARE WELCOME

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