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CHAIR'S REPORT EASTER 2012

What a strange winter we have had, with flowers still blooming over this time, and I have had apples still for picking in January – so it's wonderful to finally be officially into the spring and all of us hopefully feeling brighter and uplifted in spirits. This year is definitely going to be quite exciting, with the Olympic Torch passing through Tunbridge Wells on the 17th July and the Games themselves, which should be really good for our businesses, guest houses and hotels. Hopefully, our village will benefit from visitors while the Olympics are happening.



The Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations take place over the weekend of 2nd June. They will be full of pageant and the sense of a magnificent occasion in our lifetime. 'Pembury Churches Together', in conjunction with the Parish Council, are holding a Jubilee Fun Day on the 2nd June in the Recreation Ground. For the first time in years there will be a fancy dress competition for children. The theme will be Celebration (either red/white/blue) or 50s or Olympics, and the age ranges are 0 to 3, 4 to 6, 7 to 10 and 11 to 13. Please give this idea some serious thought and fill in the entry form on the bottom of my report to take part. There will be a parade of all the entries in the arena. There will be many stalls, a bouncy castle and inflatables; lots of fun for everyone. Put the date in your diary and let's have fun!

The Parish Council is also holding the much loved Picnic on the Green on the 14th July. The Camden Arms is very kindly going to sponsor it again and it is hoped that other businesses will also support the event. There will be a Hog Roast and musical entertainment; the Pembury Players will be performing within the audience which will be very exciting. For the first time, there will be a tombola on the green. Whether you bring your own picnic or decide on a takeaway, you will be well catered for – put the date in your diary please.

I wish you all a Happy Easter and look forward to your company at all our events.

June Crowhurst

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YOUNG RESIDENT PERFORMING IN LONDON

A young Pembury resident has been selected to play the violin at two prestigious venues in London.

Six-year old Arthur Hillard will perform at the Purcell Room on Saturday 17th March where young UK musicians will play a selection of piano, string and wind solos, duets and ensembles in three concerts.

The following day, on Sunday 18th March, Arthur will join hundreds of children on stage at the Royal Festival Hall to perform the Suzuki repertoire from Bach to Böhm, in violin, viola, cello, flute and recorder groups and piano solos. The performers are from across the UK and are aged between 5 and 16. Guest solo artist Tasmin Little will present the concert.



This kind of opportunity does not happen very often and Arthur is delighted to have been selected by the British Suzuki Institute to play in both concerts.

Tickets are available from the ticket office at the Southbank Centre, London.

Purcell Room, Saturday 17th March from 1pm

Royal Festival Hall, Sunday 18th March from 3.30pm

MY PLOT

In my on-going (sounding a good deal more formal than it is!) ‘project’ to work out how much of the year I can grow potatoes, my confusion gets worse. If anyone out there knows about ‘Glassy Potatoes’, I would love to talk to them!

Last spring, in the incredibly hot, dry months we had, my First Earlies failed miserably. My guess was that they needed plenty of water very early on to grow so quickly and they didn’t get it? I just ignored them and dug up my other, later varieties instead. Later in the summer when it got wetter, they started to grow really well and I was expecting great things...and when I dug them up in October, they were beautiful. Huge, perfect – and inedible! They were crunchy and transparent and did not change even when they were cooked; yes, ‘Glassy’.

Googling this turned up some info on ‘regrowth’ which I suppose is what happened, but why this disgusting texture? Surely this is what happens every time I accidentally leave spuds in the ground and they grow again – successfully?

My first go at growing new potatoes for Christmas 2010 was thwarted by snow, but was hugely successful when the snow melted and we ate them at Easter. This year, the weather was kinder and I lifted pretty little spuds for our Christmas dinner only to have them spurned for the roasties! How ungrateful.

The late mild weather before Christmas which sent so many plants into wrong-season-to-grow-ness, gave me a lovely second innings from my little strawberry patch. Through November, there was enough fruit every few days for five of us at home. In fact, I had set my heart on having some on Christmas Day and there was an enormous crop developing (I’m talking 50 or 60 berries), when a frost struck and sadly they all went brown. Such a shame.

Meanwhile it is now the season for buying seeds – and oh! what a gluttonous spree I could have if I didn’t restrain myself – but I must be practical. Talking of practical, I have already started clearing parts of my carpet of poppies. I have really enjoyed having a sort of ‘mini Flanders’ and many other people have also told me they love it, but the flowers have stolen so much of my plots that some of my crops have suffered. This summer then, I shall only have 10 square metres of them instead of 20 – how’s that for a compromise?

Dawn Hodgson MSSCh MBChA

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Nobody has ever seen it. It has no smell, makes no sound and you can't touch it, but without exception, we have all felt it and know it only too well; pain. Never welcomed and soon forgotten when it has gone, but it is a part of all our lives from the smallest child with an infected bulging ear drum about to burst and the man whose back is in spasm with his prolapsed disc pressing on the nerves, to the lady dreading the pains that each month brings.

What is pain? It is really hard to describe pain, we usually rely on the other person understanding because we expect they will have had pain to some degree. Pain is a very personal experience and often we can only look on helplessly when someone is hurting.

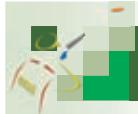
Describing 'what pain' is difficult; understanding why we have pain is sometimes impossible. To protect us is one answer - to tell us to stop doing what we are doing because we are hurting ourselves. Our bodies are precious and remarkably resilient but we all have breaking points and the pain limit is to prevent us being damaged. The pain of childbirth is different altogether because it is a positive pain. There the pain is useful in the latter stages of labour to help the mum-to-be push out the baby. As a man, I have been challenged as to whether I know how painful it really is having a baby. In reply, I say when I stood there at the delivery of my daughter, my wife Sue squeezed my hand tightly - it really did hurt!

Some of you will have heard me tell the story about my old boss in hospital, who used to say in a very perceptive way, "Pain is fine, providing it is someone else's!" Not being able to relieve pain is awful for the sufferer, who can feel isolated and very alone. Pain relief is wonderful and we are blessed to have easy access to the painkillers like paracetamol and aspirin that so quickly give relief. Amazing to think paracetamol was first developed way back in 1887, but it wasn't understood what a useful drug it was until the 1950s. Aspirin on the other hand, which is found in willow bark, has been known for centuries. Hippocrates, that most famous of doctors who lived around 400BC, wrote that chewing willow bark was good for headaches.

So many of the other medicines we use today are entirely natural too and were discovered in some very strange places. Digoxin for the heart was found in foxglove flowers and people would drink a foxglove tea to help their heart. Penicillin was found as a mould growing in a hospital laboratory by Alexander Fleming. He found that the germs were dying near the mould and the reason was because that mould was producing penicillin. The most recent drug I have started using in the surgery is St John's Wort. Initially only available through herbal shops, St John's Wort can now be prescribed because it too has been discovered to have effective medicinal properties. St John's Wort is used for treating depressions. I believe depression is one of the worst pains some of us are forced to endure in this life. People who have suffered from depression understand the despair, the loneliness, the hopelessness that can engulf the sufferer. It is often difficult to seek help because the pain of depression incapacitates you and everything can appear insurmountable.

Pain is very much a part of our lives and whether it be physical or emotional, one thing is certain - it hurts. So if the paracetamol or St John's Wort is not strong enough, then in the words of Billy Swan who sang "If you got a problem don't care what it is", the doctors at Waterfield House would like to say, "We can help", or we would certainly like to try.

Dr. A. Cameron



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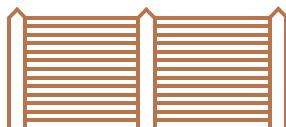


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HOW DO THEY DO IT!!

The cast of this year's pantomime performed by Pembury Players were really amazing – such a wealth of local talent. Two characters stood out as the stars; Buttons, played by Patrick and the Fairy Queen, played by Karen, but this is unfair as the whole cast played so well together you forgot the time amid the fun, laughter and on-stage pantomime antics. Played to a packed audience, who enthusiastically shouted each time Buttons' bag was tampered with, there was not a hitch, but there was some adlibbing as things appeared to go wrong! Cinderella is a story we all know and we had everything - from the woeful Cinders, the scheming ugly sisters, the hapless painters, the handsome prince who fell in love just as his mother told him to, but not with the girl she had imagined! The young people in the cast must have worked hard to produce such a seamless performance and, best of all, they all enjoyed themselves as well as entertaining the audience. Roll on the summer when we hope to see them again. What can they do next year?



Janet Ditchett

BROWNIES AND GUIDES AT THE PANTO

Brownies and Guides attended the opening night of Pembury Players Panto 'Cinderella' on Thursday 13th January. After the performance some of them were lucky enough to meet Prince Charming. All the girls who attended had a great time.

Moira Allan

1st Pembury Brownies



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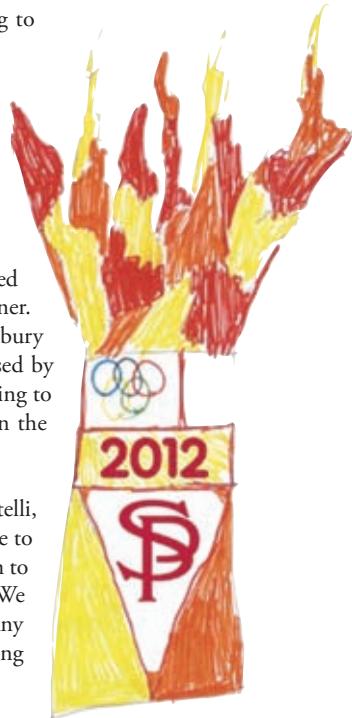
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OLYMPIC LOGO AT PEMBURY SCHOOL

As part of our Olympic celebrations in 2012, we are planning to erect a permanent sculpture based on a design by one of the children to commemorate the 2012 games. This began as a competition in which the children were asked to design an Olympic logo to be used on our notepaper and stationery throughout the year. The logo had to symbolise the Olympic Games in some way but also contain imagery that refers to Pembury School.

A lot of children took part in this and the competition was judged by our governors. Jason Best in Year 5 was selected as the winner. His design is based on the Olympic flame and includes the Pembury School colours. His design, pictured here, is already being used by the school as one of our logos for this year but we are also seeking to have it made into a sculpture of some sort that can be left on the school site for years to come as a legacy of the games.

So far we have been in talks with famous local sculptor Guy Portelli, who has given us some interesting ideas about what can be done to make the sculpture. He has suggested working with the children to develop the design ideas and eventually make the final piece. We are very excited about this and hope that it will be one of many interesting projects that the children will be involved with during this very important Olympic year.



JUBILEE FUN DAY - 2ND JUNE 2012

The Pembury Village Jubilee Fun Day will be on the afternoon of Saturday 2nd June at Pembury Recreation Ground. Please put the date in your diaries! Following the success of the 2008 and 2010 Fun Days, 'HOPE-Pembury Churches Together' will be organising another day to remember. Bring all the family to enjoy homemade cakes, face-painting, bouncy castles and traditional village fair games. Come and meet all the Pembury organisations that are on your doorstep. If you would like to have a stall or perform on the stage, please contact Helen at Pembury Baptist Church on 01892 825590 or by email to helen@pemburybaptistchurch.org



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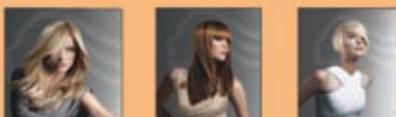
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If you are not already familiar with the village market, then why not come along and see what we have to offer?

We are open every Tuesday morning from 9 – 11.30am and have a variety of stalls and a coffee shop where you can sit and chat to friends over a cup of tea or coffee and a slice of home-made cake.

At the market you will find a well-stocked grocery stall catering for all your needs, as well as vegetables – many of which are locally sourced.

 Pepenbury also supply local seasonal vegetables and free range eggs, plus their own apple juice.



 If it is a special card that you need, then look no further than the hand-crafted card stall; you can even order your own personalised card here. We also have beautiful hand-made jewellery at very reasonable prices.

Home-made cakes and savouries are also for sale – whether it's a rich chocolate sponge or a simple sausage roll you would like. We also have jams, marmalades and chutney.

 From March through to December the foyer is ablaze with colour at the plant stall, with all you need for your garden.



 The first Tuesday of every month 'Vintage Kids' occupies the foyer with good quality used children's clothes aged 0-12 - all well-known brands at credit crunch prices.

Many of our stalls support charities such as Diabetes UK, Headway, Pembury Football Club, St Peter's Church and Kent Air Ambulance.

 We also have our own local artist with his amazing landscapes and driftwood pictures.



Your local Councillor has a surgery there most Tuesdays.

If you have any problems, Town & Country Housing have their surgery there every Tuesday and our local PCSO attends for anyone wishing to speak about any village issues.

The Courier rep is also on hand if you have anything of interest for the Pembury page in the local newspaper.

Perhaps you have some items you would like to sell yourself; our tables are very reasonably priced at £2.50 per morning and can be booked by calling either Karol – 01892 823413 or Joan – 01732 357820.

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- 1 In what year was Pepenbury founded and what was it called?
- 2 In 1120 Pembury was mentioned in The Textus Roffensis. Name the two areas.
- 3 In which year was Margery Polley put to death?
- 4 Where was she executed?
- 5 When was the present Pembury School built?
- 6 When was Pembury northern bypass opened?
- 7 What was the old Pembury Hospital before it was a Hospital?
- 8 When was the Recreation Ground opened?
- 9 There are four pubs in Pembury, The Black Horse, The Camden, The Royal Oak and the King William IV.
Name four previous pubs.
- 10 What happened on November 5th 1940 in Pembury that went with a loud bang?

CHILDREN'S QUIZ

1. Where does Harry Potter live?
2. What is the name of the lion in the Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe?
3. Who is Peter Pan's enemy?
4. Where do Dick and Dom live?
5. Who wrote Charlie and the Chocolate Factory?
6. How many sides does a nonagon have?
7. What is the fifth planet from the sun?
8. How many colours in a rainbow?
9. Name the colours in a rainbow?
10. What is the capital city of Germany?
11. In what continent is Japan?
12. What was Ancient Egyptian writing called?
13. What is the square root of 81?
14. Who sang 'Fight for this love'?
15. Which football team does Wayne Rooney play for?
16. Jimmy left the house at 08:45. He drove to work for 45 minutes then walked for 10 minutes.
What time did he arrive?
17. Who was the first person to walk on the moon?
18. Who painted the famous picture 'Sunflowers'?
19. How do you say 'Wednesday' in French?
20. How many years has Queen Elizabeth 2nd reigned?

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WHAT A WONDERFUL WEALD!

Bring on the bikes and see the wonders of the Weald

Hospice in the Weald is providing a chance for readers to see the wonders of the Weald from a different angle. On Sunday 31st March a new cycling event, 'Wheels around the Weald,' will take participants on a stunning cycle through the Weald, including picturesque villages, castles, lakes and forests. The event has three routes to choose from - 81, 40 or 15 miles. All the cyclists will start from Hospice in the Weald in Pembury to embark on their chosen routes.

The 15 mile cycle follows a scenic route to Paddock Wood and those taking part in the 40 mile ride will take a country route to Cranbrook. Those daring enough to tackle the 81 mile ride will venture over to Crowborough and cycle a route linking all of Hospice in the Weald's shops. All the routes allow cyclists a chance to take in the natural beauty of the Weald and explore the local area.

The different distances make this event accessible to everyone. Beginners and families with children can take part in the 15 mile route and very keen cyclists have the challenging, hilly, 40 and 81 mile routes.

Emma Whittington, Events Organiser at Hospice in the Weald, comments "By taking part in this new event for us you will be able to take in the sights of the Weald on a bike and raise money for Hospice in the Weald, a charity with so much relevance to this community. We need to raise £5 million each and every year and have expanded our events calendar with exciting new events such as 'Wheels around the Weald.'

For more information about this or any of Hospice in the Weald's events, visit www.hospiceintheweald.org.uk or contact Emma Whittington on 01892 820530 or emma.whittington@hospiceintheweald.org.uk

HOSPICE IN THE WEALD

Established in 1980, Hospice in the Weald in Pembury, Kent, provides compassionate, individualised, holistic and supportive care for all patients with life-limiting illness, their carers and families.

Hospice in the Weald care is provided free of charge for patients, carers and families and is not part of the NHS.

Hospice in the Weald is not just a building, but a philosophy of care.

50% of patients admitted to Hospice in the Weald In-Patient Unit are discharged and go home.

PEMBURY GARDENERS

The Pembury Gardeners' Society will hold its Spring Show on Saturday April 9th at Pembury Village Hall. The show opens at 2pm and this year's theme is 'The Diamond Jubilee'.

Classes in Floral Art will include 'The Crown Jewels' (an arrangement in a casket or box), 'Jubilee' (an 'all-gold' arrangement) and for the novice, an arrangement incorporating a Union Jack.

For the cooks, we have a 'Decorated Fruit Cake' depicting the Diamond Jubilee, also five cupcakes decorated in red, white and blue.

For children 7 years and under 'Make a Crown', and 8 to 11 years a 'Miniature Garden Party' theme. There is also a class for 12 years and over.

There will be displays of daffodils and other flowering plants and for the handicraft section, both hard and soft classes.

There will also be teas, plants, cakes and a tombola stall.

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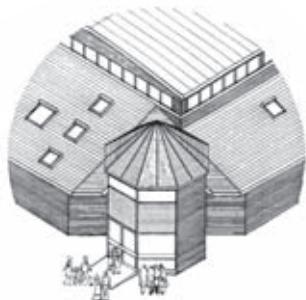
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SNIPPETS

The Pembury Village Quiz will be held on Friday 18th May in the Village Hall. It is organised by the Scout and Guide Management Committee.

Prompt start at 8pm. Question Master is Keith Merrin. Entry is £20 per table and the winner gets a cheque for the charity of their choice. There is a bar and a raffle. Application forms available from Janet Ditchett or Nick Harrison.

The Scout and Guide Management Committee have a vacancy for a secretary. This would be suitable for someone with a Scout or Guide background and is mainly to take the minutes at meetings and to support the Chairman.

Please apply to Moira Allan or Nick James.

BOWLS CLUB

We may be in the midst of winter but Pembury Bowls Club does not shut down entirely! Maintenance continues on the bowls green and surrounding areas in readiness for spring; some stalwarts of the club can be seen sweeping the morning dew off the green. Our Hon. Secretary, Len Birnie, retired from his post at our annual AGM after twelve years serving the club, during which time he saw the old clubhouse burnt out and the new one constructed. Phil Griffin has taken over as Hon. Secretary and can be contacted on 01892 823129 if you have any queries regarding the club.

Roll on spring - let's get bowling and socialising!

CAROL SERVICE

On 4th December 2011 Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Trefoil Guild members attended the District Carol Service at St Peter's Church. The short sermon by Rev'd. Douglas Robertson reminded us how important families are at this time of year. Over 50 girls and their families attended and the retiring collection raised £125 for the Hospice in the Weald. Thank you to St Peter's for allowing us to join them at this busy time of year.



Moira Allan

Division Commissioner

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM PART 5

Editor: In this series on the names on our War Memorial, Richard Snow continues with information of those killed during the First World War. If you have additional information, please contact him on 825428.

SIVYER, James – 9095 Private, 6th Battalion The Buffs (East Kent Regiment). Born Pembury in 1884, youngest son of George and Mary Ann Sivyer. Lived in ‘Brickhurst’, Hastings Road, next to Dundale Cottage. He was a gardener and post boy aged 16 in the 1901 census and had four brothers and two sisters. His brother, Richard, was a blacksmith in the village, and another brother, Alfred, worked at ‘Shandon’, Pembury Road as a groom. His father, George, and the older boys were all farm labourers. James enlisted in Canterbury in 1909. He had several spells in hospital during the war. He suffered a very serious shoulder wound at one stage. He died on 14th October 1915 and is buried in Lillers Communal Cemetery, Pas de Calais, France. Records show that his family had moved away when the medals were being issued after his death and it appears that his family did not receive his medals.

SMITH, D Gordon – Listed in names of Pembury Men as Sergeant with the Royal Flying Corps. No other details found.

STEADMAN, John Henry – Although listed as Stedman on the War Memorial he is listed on Commonwealth War Graves Commission as Steadman. Also in Census returns. Appears as Stedman in the Tunbridge Wells Advertiser. -46713 Private, 13th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment). Son of John Henry and Hannah Steadman of East Grinstead, and then 8, Goods Station Road, Tunbridge Wells. He was born in 1891 in East Grinstead. Former East Grinstead schoolboy. He was one of 10 children - 7 boys and 3 girls. Husband of Alice May Stedman (nee Thrift) of Peter’s Cottages, Pembury. They married in 1913 and had one child. Enlisted 28th June 1915 in Maidstone, he was previously employed by Mr Toop, Calverley Road, Tunbridge Wells. He was a butcher. Died, aged 26 on 4th September 1918. Described by a comrade as a “good, cheerful and brave soldier, and was well liked by everyone.” He is remembered on Panel 3 of the Vis-en-Artois Memorial, Pas de Calais, France.

STEVENS, Stephen Ward – 300078 Private, 1/7th Battalion (Territorial Force) Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Born Burham, Rochester, he enlisted in Tunbridge Wells and lived in Pembury. He was a Member of the Pembury District National Deposit Friendly Society. He was formerly Private 12102, Queen’s Own (Royal West Kent Regiment). He was employed as a butcher by Mr Charles Crouch of Pembury for over 10 years. He was a member of the Pembury Football and Cricket Clubs. He joined up in February 1916 and had been in France about 3 months. He was killed instantly by a sniper on 22nd August 1917. He was unmarried. He was aged 26 and is remembered on the Tyne Cot Memorial, Zonnebeke, Belgium. His name also appears on the Burham, Rochester War Memorial.

STROUD, Horace James – S/6995 Private 2nd Battalion The Queen’s (Royal West Surrey Regiment). He was born in Cookham, Kent the son of James and Ellen Stroud of Manor House Lodge, Pembury. Horace was a Member of the Pembury District National Deposit Friendly Society. He enlisted in Tonbridge, being one of the first recruits to leave Pembury at the start of the war. He went to France in June 1915. For more than a year he had been the Orderly at the HQ of his Brigade. He gained the Military Medal for conveying a message under especially difficult circumstances in the Spring of 1916. He was reported missing since 14th May, but it was later confirmed that he died on that day aged 21. He is remembered on the Arras Memorial, Pas de Calais, France.

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WE WILL REMEMBER THEM PART 5

THOMPSETT, Alfred – unconfirmed but he could be L/10259 Private Alfred Edwin Thompsett of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment. He was the son of Edward Thompsett of Mount Pleasant, Wadhurst. He died aged 21 on 9th May 1915 and is remembered on the Le Touret Memorial.

VALENTINE, Victor – 11803 Corporal, 6th Battalion The Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regiment). He was born in Pembury and his parents lived at Grantham Bank, Romford Road, Pembury. He was employed at Pembury Waterworks. He had two brothers also serving in the army. He joined up in January 1916 and had served in France for 1 year 9 months. He was wounded in the arm by shrapnel and admitted to the Canadian Hospital in Boulogne on 12th June 1916 aged 21. He died from wounds received in action on 10th August 1918. He is buried in Montigny Communal Cemetery Extension, Somme, France.

VATER, Frank Henry – G4675 Private 1st Battalion, Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regiment). He was born in Pembury, son of Eli and Emily Vater of 1, Council Cottages, Pembury. He lived in Lower Green Road. He enlisted in Tonbridge in November 1914. He was sent to the Front on 21st April 1915 and after a few days in Flanders received a fatal wound on 6th May 1915. He was a smart soldier, well known in Pembury. He is remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial, Belgium.

YOUNG, Harry Jabez – G/2173 Private, 7th Battalion, Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regiment). He was born in Pembury, son of Albert and Ellen Young of 32 Newton Road, Tunbridge Wells. He was employed by Messrs. Strange and Son, and was in the Pembury Football Team in 1912. He enlisted in Tunbridge Wells and joined up in September 1914, going to the Front in July 1915. He was reported missing since 13th July, which was the day he died, aged 21. He is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial, Somme, France.

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THE PEMBURY BADGER

I moved from London five years ago, so am still a ‘Townie’. I feed the birds and enjoy the wildlife that appears in our garden. I was so excited when, one morning before I went to work at around 6.45am in mid-December, I saw a badger snuffling around for food by our bird table. It was back that evening too and twice the next day. By then I had managed to get quite a close look at it – sitting in the dark in the kitchen, probably only four feet away – the animal had something tight around its neck and had caught its paw up in it too and was limping.

I was horrified, upset, worried and girly!

We called the RSPCA and got no help and called them again 24 hours later when we realised the animal still had its leg caught up – no luck and so phoned Folly Wildlife Rescue.

Within hours, Phil from Folly (now named The Badger Man) came round with a trap and clear instructions on how to use it and what food to put down – apparently they have quite a sweet tooth, so peanut butter and honey sandwiches were called for. The badger wasn’t too keen, nor did it want the scrambled eggs I made – so I used golden syrup, peanuts and sultanas.

The trap was a manual one and we had to pull a rope to close it. We had also been told that we couldn’t leave the trap open at night – the animal may get very upset if caught and injure itself.

So there I was, watching the trap from around 7 in the evening when I got home from work till 9.30 and then again from around 5am. NOTHING. We watched and watched; the badger visited but was going nowhere near the trap. Phil and Anna from Folly came to watch too, but the badger refused to appear at all while we were all watching.

Then we were given a different trap which would close automatically. Again I couldn’t leave it open when I wasn’t watching, so the trap was baited early evening but now I got up at 2am each day. Sometimes the badger appeared 4 or 5 times, sometimes only once or twice.

It was so frustrating, it wasn’t tempted to enter the trap!

Luckily all this was happening over the Christmas break, so I could go back to bed once I had closed down the trap at around 7.30.

Then, excitement – 28 December – our little badger walked into the trap, but something freaked it and it reversed at speed – although limping really badly by now.

I was very aware that Phil had said if it got cold again, the badger may not survive and I was determined to catch it before New Year’s Eve – I wanted to go out and Party!

So, on 29 December, the badger got no early evening snacks – and up I got early next morning, put food out and waited. It appeared at 4 and 4.30am, then my other half Stuart got up (he was going out with a friend – the friend arrived at 6.30 and there was a lot of boy noise). I thought the badger would be long gone.

The lads left at 6.45am and I gave myself until 7.30am. At 7 the security lights went on! I sneaked into the kitchen, I could hardly breathe, the badger was there, snuffling and then following the trail of nuts, golden syrup and sultanas, then went into the trap. I couldn’t watch. The trap went CLICK!

I ran outside and covered the badger and trap with an old duvet I had kept ready and then grabbed my phone. “Phil? Hi, I’ve caught the badger – I’ve caught the **** badger!!” (As Stuart says, “you can take the girl out of Lewisham, but you can’t take Lewisham out of the girl!”)

Phil and Anna were there within half an hour, then we moved the animal from the bigger trap into a more solid but smaller trap. Off they went to Folly. I have to admit, from first seeing the badger and catching it to getting it to Folly was probably one of the major highlights of the year for me.

Later in the day, we found out that the badger was a young female and was very undernourished and dehydrated and really would only have survived another couple of days.

She had a nasty mesh trapped around her which had cut into her neck and under both front legs.

Stuart and I visited Folly on 31st and saw her in the ICU unit – she hadn’t eaten since arriving, but the team weren’t too worried, she had been to the vet and they said we just had to wait and see.

I know that if her front leg is too damaged, she won’t survive, so here’s hoping she makes a full recovery and is released back into our garden and to her set nearby.

If she is released back into our garden we may never see her again, as she won’t need any food from us – but I hope we do see her again looking healthy and happy.

This isn’t Disney, but a happy ending would be fantastic.

All I can say is Thank You to Phil, Anna and Folly Wildlife Rescue. You opened my eyes even more to wildlife.

Mary Bird

ST. PETER'S, SHARING GOD'S LOVE

In April 2012, St. Peter's, one church worshipping in two buildings, will be running a stewardship programme and campaign. I sincerely hope that many of you in Pembury, church-goers and non church-goers alike, will feel able to take part in helping your parish churches look more securely to the future, and be able to sustain our place in village life, just as the churches have done over hundreds of years.



All too often when people hear the word 'stewardship', they automatically think that it is just about money – purely a mechanism for paying the bills and upkeep of the buildings (at St. Peter's we spend £6,500 a month on running costs). Money plays a part of course, but this is not the fundamental reason we give. Our giving should be seen as being not only for the mission and growth of our church but, most importantly, to enhance the life of our community and to be able to continue to offer the services of the established church to Pembury by way of baptism, marriage and funerals.

Giving is about one particular aspect of our use of God's gifts - what we use not for ourselves, but give away. It includes the giving of time, the giving of talent and the giving of money. It is the giving that enriches the life of other people, the lives of communities, and the life of the world. For Christians, a significant part of this giving is to support the worship, mission and service of the church and thus enable the sharing of the Gospel. Our giving can also be directed to other areas of life where Christian values may prevail and may be advanced. Our giving is a sign and a measure of our faith and commitment to the world in which we live.

Stewardship is not about making ends meet, it is about looking to an expanding church and a caring society even in these times of recession. It is not about giving only what is needed financially, but contributing our talents and expertise, from flower arranging to clearing gutters, volunteering with youth or visiting the sick - joining in!

Stewardship Sunday in Pembury is on 22nd April when all are welcome to our thanksgiving services for God's generosity to us. For further information please contact the Vicar, Douglas Robertson, on 824761.

VILLAGE FOOTPATHS

Since May this year our group of volunteer environmentalists has been working on behalf of the KCC to keep clear and repair the footpaths around the village. We have opened up the paths down through what used to be known as Tugby's Orchards, removed fallen trees and repaired footpaths that run from the bottom of Beagles Wood down into the woods.

This involved building up the paths in two places and adding railway sleepers to stop erosion, plus building a small footbridge and handrail across the gully which had been cut across that path by water.

The clearance of the Old Coach Road and pond is an ongoing project and there are plenty more which we have yet to start. If you feel like a stress break and need some fresh air, please give me a ring on 01892 823068.



Keeping the footpaths open is vitally important and we need to work hand-in-hand with the local farmers to ensure that we all appreciate problems and agree a common goal. This week we have had reports of a farmers fence and hedge being broken and damaged, purely and simply because walkers could not be bothered to travel the distance to the footpath starting point.

I say to these persons, please stick to the footpaths as designated and avoid annoying the very people we are trying to appease and work with.

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PEMBURY TREES - YEW

This is a young Yew tree between the two buildings of Sunhill Court on the High Street. Its dusty appearance is because it's covered in male flowers which release absolute clouds of pollen in early spring. Female flowers become the poisonous red berries.

Yews are famous for reaching incredible old age. Examples around the country are known from historical records to be thousands of years old. They are associated with churches but often predate the building itself. Many people believe that because they live so long, they were associated with immortality and this characteristic made them sacred in pre-history. Hence when Christianity came to Britain, these ancient sacred sites were adopted for the new churches.

Nowadays, if Yews are planted on a church site, they are more likely to be the variety called Irish Yew which has branches that shoot tightly upwards and can be formally pruned, for example the collection of trees at Brenchley Church.



Taxus baccata

BEDGEBURY FOUNDATION

Bedgebury Foundation is a charity based in Cranbrook. The charity makes grants to Kent-based individuals under the age of 25, or teachers, to enhance their education.

Young people in Pembury are welcome to apply.

In the past, students have been financially supported in many ways. For example, meeting the costs of touch-typing or tuition for those assessed as dyslexic, buying tools, equipment or computers to be used in vocational training or work, supporting lessons or equipment /instrument purchase for those excelling in music, drama or art. The two main programmes are additional needs and vocational training; these are evaluated and awarded quarterly.

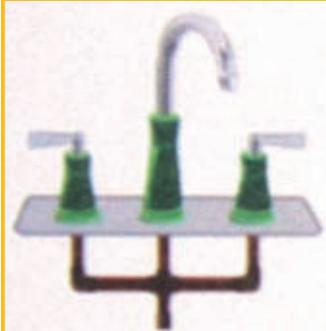


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KCC COMMUNITY WARDENS

The Kent Community Warden Service has recently been through a restructure with the Supervisor for each District being moved into the local Community Safety Unit (CSU). As a result of this, I now work in the CSU Office in Tunbridge Wells Town Hall, together with other agencies such as the Police, Borough Council Community Safety Staff, Youth Offending Team, School Liaison and more!

There is a daily meeting at 0900 to discuss issues arising during the previous 24 hours and then deploy the most suitable agency to deal with it.

Also within the CSU is a Support Community Warden who can be deployed anywhere in the Borough to deal with suitable issues. When the Support Warden is not deployed on CSU work, they have the responsibility of covering the vacant areas (of which Pembury is one).

The Pembury Warden's telephone number 07813 694138 can still be used. Please don't hesitate to use this number if you have any concerns, issues or want general advice.

Obviously if a crime is in progress or someone is injured phone 999. To report an historic crime or any other non-urgent matters then use the new non-emergency Police number 101. This replaces the 01622 690690 number.

Nigel Freeman

Kent Community Warden Service
Tunbridge Wells District Supervisor
07969 584175

HEDGE LAYING AT THE OLD COACH ROAD

The Kent High Weald Partnership, in cooperation with the Pembury Volunteer Group led by Hugh Boorman, hosted another hedge laying training day at the Old Coach Road for the second year running. The public event attracted a dozen hardy enthusiasts who braved the morning rain to learn more about the techniques involved in this traditional country craft. They were rewarded with hot beverages, a warming bonfire and some afternoon sun, whilst doing a great job revitalising the neglected hedge.



This continued the good work Hugh and his team have been doing over the last 3 years restoring the habitat along the footpath for the benefit of wildlife and walkers alike. Hedge laying stimulates thicker growth and increases its longevity, as well as making a better home for birds and insects, also making it more stock proof.

There is still plenty to do and if you would like to join Hugh and his colleagues on a Thursday for some practical conservation work, please contact the Parish Council.

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PEMBURY SPECIAL CONSTABLES

I was very interested in the item in the Pembury News on 'Special Constables'.

My father was the man in plain clothes standing at the left of the picture.

His name was Tom Addison.

He moved down from the Midlands farming and went to see Mr Large at Moat Farm, Tonbridge.

He was given a house to live in, at 'Middle Lodge', Colebrook Park, Tonbridge Road and a flock of sheep to care for.

He had four daughters. He became a widower in 1944. He retired and remarried in 1948 and went to live with his sheepdog at Sandhurst Avenue.

He went to work at Pembury Waterworks and loved gardening.

He died in 1987 at 88 years old.

Mrs. P. Reed

I can say with certainty that seated 4th from the left in the front row is Mr Norman Insoll, who was a Lloyd's underwriter and lived at Wellgrove Farm. It was his daughter, Betty, who started the riding stables which still exist there.

Mr. R. Resch



1: Arthur Beeching

5: William Beeching

2: Spurrel (Village electrician)

6: Arthur Fenner (School Headmaster)

3: Fred Perkins

7: Tom Addison

4: Arthur Penn

8: Norman Insoll

RECIPES

Spring Vegetable Soup

Preparation Time 15 minutes
Cooking time 30-35 minutes

2 teaspoons olive oil
2 celery sticks (leaves chopped)
2 chopped leeks
1 finely diced carrot
50g (2oz) pearl barley
1.2 litres (2 pints) vegetable stock
1 teaspoon English mustard
125g (4oz) mange tout (optional) – sliced diagonally
salt and pepper

1. Heat the oil in a saucepan and cook the celery, leeks and carrot for 5 minutes
 2. Stir in the pearl barley, stock and mustard, salt and pepper and simmer for 20-25 minutes. If using mange tout, add and simmer for a further 5 minutes.
- Serve hot with crusty bread

Chicken and Rice Fricassee

150g (5oz) long/short grain rice
2tbsp butter
1 large chopped onion
1 large chopped carrot
1 stick chopped celery
1 level tsp salt
4 chicken breasts – skinned, boned and diced
600ml water – add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp court bouillon powder (optional)
50g (2oz) thawed frozen peas
50g (2oz) thawed frozen sweetcorn
1tbsp plain flour

Put the rice in a pan with 200ml (7fl oz) of water, cover the pan and cook gently until the rice is soft and the water gone. 10-15 minutes. Spread the rice on a baking tray to stop it cooking further.

Heat 1 tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and gently fry the onion, carrot and celery for 1 to 2 minutes. Add the salt, stir once more, cover the pan and lower the heat. Leave the vegetables to sweat for about 10 minutes, then add the chicken pieces with 300ml (1/2 pint) water. Cover, bring to a simmer and cook for another 10 minutes or until the chicken is cooked through. Add the peas and sweetcorn and simmer for another 5 minutes.

Strain the chicken and vegetables, catching the liquid in another pan. Return the pan to the heat and add the rest of the butter. As soon as it is bubbling, add the flour and stir together. Cook the paste gently for a minute or two, then slowly add some of the liquid from the chicken and vegetables. Keep adding until you have enough sauce for your needs, then when it has thickened, add the chicken, vegetables and rice. Heat it all through, season and serve immediately.

Serves 4

Salmon Fish Cakes

300g (10oz) potatoes
25g (1oz) butter or margarine
300g (10oz) fresh cooked salmon OR tinned salmon
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
salt and pepper
2 beaten eggs
75g (3oz) breadcrumbs
oil for frying



Serves 4

1. Boil the potatoes; mash in a bowl with the butter or margarine; mix in the salmon, parsley, salt and pepper and half of the beaten egg; cover and put in the fridge for 20 minutes.

2. Divide the salmon mix into 8 burger shapes; dip each one into the rest of the beaten egg then into the breadcrumbs until well covered.

3. Heat the oil in a frying pan; add the fish cakes and fry for 2-3 minutes on each side or until golden.

Serves 4

Banana Muffins

Makes 10

200g (7oz) plain flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons ground cinnamon
pinch of ground nutmeg
50g (2oz) ground almonds
50g (2oz) sugar
2-3 bananas
2 eggs
2 tablespoons vegetable oil – plus extra for greasing
125ml (4fl oz) milk
3 tablespoons honey



1. Heat the oven to 190°C (375°F), Gas Mark 5

2. Mix the flour, baking powder and cinnamon in a bowl; stir in the nutmeg, almonds and sugar

3. Mash the bananas and mix in the eggs, oil, milk and honey to make a sloppy paste; add to the dry ingredients and mix well

4. Spoon into 10 paper cases or a greased muffin tin and bake in the oven for 20-25 minutes until well risen

Elephant Soup (just for you)

1 elephant (med size)
1 rabbit (optional)
salt & pepper to taste

Cut elephant into bite size pieces, this takes 2 months.
Add enough brown gravy to cover.
Cook at 465 degrees, serves 3,800 people.

For those who don't like elephant, a stewed rabbit may be added - but only if necessary because most people don't like hare in their soup.

QUIZ – ANSWERS

Local Knowledge Answers

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| 1. | 1927 Larkfield Hall | 4. | In da bungalow |
| 2. | Pepenbury Magna and Pepenbury Parva | 5. | Roald Dahl |
| 3. | 1555 | 6. | 9 |
| 4. | Tonbridge | 7. | Jupiter |
| 5. | 1872 | 8. | 7 |
| 6. | 1987 | 9. | Red, orange, yellow, green, blue,
indigo, violet |
| 7. | A Workhouse | 10. | Berlin |
| 8. | 1933 | 11. | Asia |
| 9. | Woodsgate, Waterloo Inn,
Five Bells, Foresters | 12. | Hieroglyphics |
| 10. | A bomb fell in Lower Green
next to the school | 13. | 9 |
| | | 14. | Cheryl Cole |
| | | 15. | Manchester United |
| | | 16. | 09:40 |
| 1. | 4 Privet Drive, Little Whinging,
Surrey, UK | 17. | Neil Armstrong |
| 2. | Aslan | 18. | Vincent Van Gogh |
| 3. | Captain Hook | 19. | Mercredi |
| | | 20. | 60 years |

Children's Quiz Answers

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| | | 20. | 60 years |

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The British Red Cross is working to develop Community Emergency Response Teams – groups of dedicated volunteers that can support their community in the period following an incident or at events across the country.



Become part of the world's largest humanitarian organisation by volunteering as a Community Emergency Response Team member.

You will receive full training and achieve nationally-recognised qualifications. Each team is fully-equipped, insured and provided with a complete uniform.

All we ask is that you commit to attending weekly meetings and completing the ongoing training provided to regularly refresh the skills you learn.

If you are interested in becoming a vital part of your local Community Emergency Response Team, please call

0800 028 0831

and ask for the West Kent Volunteering Coordinators.

No upper age limit.

Minimum age 15 years.



CRIME IN PEMBURY OCT/NOV/DEC 2011

Happy New Year to you all. We are well into 2012 and enjoying lighter evenings already. Unfortunately, the predictable happened with the darker evenings of October, November and December; the recorded crime figure increased by more than 25% over the previous quarter of July, August and September from 41 to 54.



The biggest increase was in theft offences, not including theft from motor vehicles, which rose from 12 to 21.

Criminal damage is still the consistent nuisance, rising from 10 to 12.

Whilst all crime is worrying, violent crime, of which I have very little detail, had a 100% increase from 4 to 8.

Please be extra careful and diligent and if you see someone or something which is suspicious, whether or not it is on your property, call the Police with details, descriptions and registration numbers etc.

I think you are aware of the high value of scrap metal at the moment so keep all garden appliances etc. locked securely away.

Whilst we should always show a concern for the elderly, please keep a watchful eye on them, especially those on their own or infirm. If you can help them by doing their shopping, collecting their prescription or just visiting, give yourself the feel good factor and JUST DO IT!

Be careful out there.

Hugh Boorman

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	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Criminal Damage Offences	Theft Offences (exc vehicle offences)	Drug Offences	Fraud & Forgery	Total recorded crime
October 11	2	3	0	5	7	0	0	17
November 11	3	2	2	3	7	1	3	21
December 11	3	2	0	4	7	0	0	16
October - December 2011	8	7	2	12	21	1	3	54

Crime type by road name	Violent Crime	Burglary	Theft From Motor Vehicle	Criminal Damage Offences	Theft Offences (exc vehicle offences)	Drug Offences	Fraud & Forgery	Total recorded crime
A21 A	1		0	0	0	0	0	1
BELLFIELD ROAD	2		0	1	0	0	0	3
BRICKFIELDS	0		0	2	0	0	0	2
CANTERBURY ROAD	0		0	0	0	0	1	1
CHALKET LANE	0		0	0	1	0	0	1
HASTINGS ROAD	0		0	0	1	0	0	1
HENWOOD GREEN ROAD	1		0	1	0	0	0	2
HENWOODS CRESCENT	1		0	0	0	0	0	1
HENWOODS MOUNT	0		0	1	0	0	1	2
HESKETT PARK	0		1	0	0	0	0	1
HIGH STREET	1		0	2	1	0	1	5
KNIGHTS RIDGE	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
OLD CHURCH ROAD	0		0	1	3	0	0	4
PEMBURY ROAD	0		0	0	5	0	0	5
PETERSFIELD	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
REDWINGS LANE	0		0	0	0	1	0	1
ROMFORD ROAD	0		0	0	1	0	0	1
SNIPE CLOSE	0		0	0	2	0	0	2
STONECOURT LANE	0		0	1	0	0	0	1
THE GROVE	1		0	1	0	0	0	2
TONBRIDGE ROAD	1		1	2	6	0	0	10
WOODSIDE ROAD	0		0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL RECORDED CRIME	8	7	2	12	21	1	3	54

- Data extracted from the Kent Police crime recording system (Genesis) on 3rd January 2012 at 10:15 hrs.

- Data based on crimes with a grid reference that is within the geographical boundary of Pembury Parish.

- Due to data protection issues, we are unable to provide Burglary dwelling and Burglary other data at street level. Since these crimes are location specific (i.e. relate to a particular house or garage), where there is only one house in a road it can be identified. Although not shown by road name, the total number of crimes is shown within 'total recorded crime'.

SPORT AND CULTURE PASSPORT FOR 2012

Tunbridge Wells Borough Council is excited to launch its Sport and Culture Passport for 2012, supported by Will Bayley who will be competing at the 2012 Paralympics at table tennis. The Passport contains free sporting and cultural activities for everyone to take part in.

The Passport is ultimately a competition and we have some amazing prizes to give away to the winners, including a Wii Fit bundle and an E-reader. All you have to do is ensure you return your Passport to the Museum and Art Gallery before 10.00am on Monday 17th September 2012 (last activities take place on 9th September 2012) to be in with a chance of winning.

A whole range of sports clubs and community groups are offering free taster sessions, including athletics, design challenges, judo, dance, swimming, a photography competition and so much more.

Passports will be distributed through schools during January and will be available from all three Fusion Sports Centres, The Gateway in Tunbridge Wells and the Museum and Art Gallery. The Passport is also available to download from www.tunbridgewellscelebrates.co.uk.

To find out all the latest news and updates on 2012 from the Borough Council, you can follow them on Twitter @TwellsCouncil #tw2012, or via their facebook page 'Tunbridge Wells Celebrates'.

Sign up to be a 'Local Leader'

The Local Leader programme is an opportunity for people in communities across the UK to celebrate the Games in their local areas.

A Local Leader is someone that gets stuff done! They organise and pull people together.

They have a passion for the Games and will get friends, family and neighbours ready to celebrate. When you sign up to be a Local Leader, you will get hints and tips to help you plan your celebrations, plus access to exclusive toolkits as we get closer to the Games.

LOCOG want the whole of the UK to get involved and celebrate the Games together. It is the Local Leaders who will make this happen.

Sign up today via this link! <http://www.london2012.com/get-involved/local-leaders/>

Please also pass this link on to your friends, family and colleagues.

Love Where We Live Awards 2012

Back for 2012 – bigger and better than ever! These awards seek to identify and celebrate projects that connect our local communities and, through residents, the Borough Council wants to acknowledge this. There are many people and groups that in some way, big or small, have touched the lives of others. The awards are designed to let you nominate those that have made a difference to the community.

There are six categories to choose from: Green, Innovation, Individual Hero, Best Group, Charity of the Year and a Lifetime Achievement Award for someone that has given 10 years or more to helping others.

Nominations are now open and will remain so until 9th April 2012. We hope we have made the process easy... we simply need to know in 700 words or less why the person/organisation being nominated deserves an award. The nomination form and further details can be found on the council website <http://www2.tunbridgewells.gov.uk/> or if you prefer, please phone Lizzie on 01892 554273 or email lizzie.goodwin@tunbridgewells.gov.uk for an information pack.

Help select the stars of Tunbridge Wells that make the Borough a great place. There will be some great prizes and a celebratory Awards Ceremony in May 2012.

FOR YOUR DIARY

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

Village Market - Village Hall, Tuesdays 9am-11.30am, term-time only.

Town & Country (High Weald Housing) - Clinic, Tuesdays 10am-11.30am.

CAB Pembury Library, alternate Tuesdays 9.30am-11.30am.

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

March 2012

2nd	Evening WI	Village Hall	7.45pm	Tunbridge Wells Museum and its collections
5th	Pembury Parish Council	Pavilion		
6th	Pembury U3A	Village Hall	2pm	Members presentations
8th	Afternoon WI	Village Hall	2pm	The Story of English Cheeses
16th	U3A Line Dancing	Village Hall	2pm	
26th	Pembury Parish Council Annual Meeting	Village Hall	8pm	

April 2012

1st	Palm Sunday		9.30am	St Anselm's Catholic Church Procession from Village Green to Church
	Palm Sunday		9.30am	St Peter's Upper Church Procession from Village Hall to Church.
2nd	Pembury Parish Council	Pavilion		
3rd	Pembury U3A	Village Hall	2pm	Becoming a famous author
4th	St Peters Mothers Union	St Peter's Upper Church	8pm	Travel with the in-laws
5th	St Anselm's Catholic Church		8pm	Mass of the Last Supper with Footwashing
5th	St Peters Upper Church	Maundy Thursday		Footwashing followed by Vigil to Midnight
6th	Good Friday	Pembury Baptist Church	10am	Reflections
		St Anselm's Catholic Church	10am	Childrens service
			12noon	Stations of the Cross
			1.30pm	Liturgy of Good Friday
	Pembury Churches together	Walk of Witness	11.15am	From Baptist Church to Village Green followed by joint act of Worship

May 2012

1st	Pembury U3A	Village Hall	2pm	National Trust The last Queen of Hardwick Hall
2nd	St Peter's Mothers Union	St Peter's Upper Church	8pm	Handbell Workshop
4th	Evening WI	Village Hall	7.45pm	Annual meeting with resolutions
5th	Pembury Footpath Walkers	Meet at Camden Arms	2.15pm	
10th	Afternoon WI	Village Hall	2pm	Annual meeting with resolutions
14th	Pembury Parish Council	Pavilion	8pm	
18th	U3A Line Dancing	Village Hall	2pm	
18th	Pembury Village Quiz	Village Hall	8pm	Cheque for winning team
18th to 20th May		St Peter's Upper Church		Pembury Art and Craft Exhibition
June 2012	Diamond Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II			
2nd	'Hope' Jubilee Fun Day	Recreation Ground		

EASTER CHURCH SERVICES 2012

St Peter's Church of England

1st April	Palm Sunday	
8.00am	Holy Communion	Upper Church
9.30am	Procession from Village Hall to Upper Church with Distribution of Palms, followed by Passion Narrative.	
11.30am	Old Church	
2nd April	Holy Monday	
9.15am	Morning Prayer at Old Church	
1.00pm	Prayer during the day: Upper Church	
8.00pm	Holy Communion Old Church	
3rd April	Holy Tuesday	
9.15am	Morning Prayer at Upper Church	
1.00pm	Prayer during the day: Upper Church	
7.00pm	Reflection followed by Compline: Upper Church	
4th April	Holy Wednesday	
9.15am	Morning Prayer at Upper Church	
10.00am	Holy Communion: Upper Church	
1.00pm	Prayer during the day: Upper Church	
7.00pm	Reflection, followed by Compline: Upper Church	
5th April	Maundy Thursday	
8.00am	Morning Prayer at Upper Church	
8.00pm	Holy Communion and washing of feet. Followed by Vigil to midnight Upper Church	
6th April		
10.00am	Good Friday	
11.15am	Veneration of the Cross: Upper Church	
	Walk of Witness, Pembury Churches together with ecumenical service on the green.	
12.00noon	Hour at the Cross: Old Church	
7th April	Holy Saturday	
4.00pm	Creation of Easter Garden: Upper Church	
8th April	Easter Day	
8.00am	Holy Communion Upper Church	
9.45am	Family Communion Upper Church	
11.30am	Holy Communion Old Church	

St Anselm's Catholic Church

1st April	Palm Sunday	Blessing of Palms on the Village Green followed by procession and Mass for the Congregation with reading of the Passion.
	9.30am	
2nd April	Holy Tuesday	Mass for the people and address
	8.00pm	
4th April	Holy Wednesday	Tenebrae service
	8.00pm	
5th April	Maundy Thursday	Mass of the last Supper and foot washing.
	8.00pm	

EASTER CHURCH SERVICES 2012

6th April Good Friday

10.00am	Children's Stations of the Cross
11.15am	Walk of Witness Pembury Churches Together
12.00noon	Stations of the Cross
1.30pm	Solemn Liturgy of Good Friday with Adoration of the Cross
6.00pm	Maria Desolata

7th April Holy Saturday

8.00pm	The service of Light and the Easter Vigil
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8th April Easter Day

8.00am	Parish Breakfast at Black Horse
10.30am	Mass of Easter Day with Maria Consolata

Pembury Baptist Church

6th April Good Friday

10.00am	Reflections Service
11.15am	HOPE Pembury Churches Together Walk of Witness from Baptist Church to Village Green followed by joint service on the village Green.

8th April Easter Sunday

10.00am	All age Easter service including Baptism.
6.30pm	Easter Sunday Evening

CHURCH TIMES

Pembury Baptist Church *Romford Road*

Sunday 10am and
Café style 6.15pm

Contact 825590
pemburybaptistchurch.org

St. Peter's Church *Hastings Road and Old Church Road*

Upper Church

Sunday 8.00am and 9.45am
(with Junior Church)

Wednesday 10.00am

Old Church

Sunday 11.30am

Contact 824761
pemburychurch.net

St. Anselm's Catholic Church *Lower Green Road*

Tuesday Mass 12.00 noon

Wednesday Mass 7.00pm

Thursday Mass 10.00am

Friday Mass 9.00am

Saturday Mass 9.00am

Sunday Solemn Mass 9.15am

Sung Mass 11.00am

Evensong &

Benediction 6.30pm

All are welcome

Contact 825009
stjustusandanselm.org.uk

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