



# PEMBURY

**your village newsletter**

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## CHRISTMAS

*Tiny hands are nimbly making  
Paper chains and hats so gay,  
Little ones are looking forward  
To Santa Claus and Christmas Day.*

*Fairy lights from windows glisten,  
The Christmas tree is lit again,  
Soon the steeple bells will tinkle  
Joyous news for all today.*

*The yule-log kindles many greetings,  
Both young and old, and refugee,  
Cruel the wind for it is beating  
Against the roofs, the walls and eaves.*

by  
Terence St John  
17, Belfield Road

*Open hearts to carols singing,  
O joyous nations, hear their praise!  
For unto man that winter's night,  
In Bethlehem was born a Babe.*

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# VIEWPOINT



## a local policeman on a local beat



Pembury Parish Council is not the first, and it is very doubtful if it will be the last, local Council to call for the return of the village bobby.

Somewhere along the line in our rush to change things supposedly for the better, we seem to have taken a wrong turning.

The introduction of radios and much greater use by the police of first mopeds and then cars seemed at one time to hold out the attraction of much greater mobility for our local policeman.

However, what has happened in fact is that largely because of the manpower shortage and the apparent attraction of greater mobility our police force has become almost entirely mechanically propelled and the local contact has been lost.

We certainly do have a "village policeman" in Pembury in the shape of Police Constable Brown. He is known to people in the village who have reason to call on police assistance as the local constable and is obviously a very conscientious officer. This is not the point though of this editorial.

Whatever may be said about individual members of the force in Pembury it is the principle of the policy that is being used that the Parish Council would like to see changed.

Anyone who has had to call on assistance for trouble in the village finds himself directed to Cranbrook of all places. The only contact that Cranbrook has with Pembury is that some bureaucratic mind in the early 1970's decided that for some obscure and totally unexplained reason it should be part of the new Tunbridge Wells Borough Council area. Two communities more different than Cranbrook and Tunbridge Wells would be hard to imagine. No doubt this system works well within the manpower situation that has prevailed in the Force, but even then it is more than likely on occasions an officer will come to Pembury who really cannot possibly be expected to know the individuals in any of our roads and whether there is more to a particular incident than meets the eye at first glance.

*Photo: Peter Bromwich*

The incoming government has now given substantial pay increases to the police force and the argument about manpower should really no longer be valid. That leaves us with the question of the basic attitudes to policing communities such as ours.

With all these reasons in their minds the local Council at a recent meeting unanimously approved the following motion: "This Council notes with mounting concern the continued absence of a village policeman and therefore resolves to mount a campaign to obtain the return of a local constable based in the village to try and ensure adequate protection of persons and property."

As a first step in mounting this campaign the Council have asked for a meeting with the Chief Officer of the Tunbridge Wells police and that has now been arranged. They have also asked for the Kent Association of Parish Councils local Tunbridge Wells Committee to take up this matter and have also asked the local M.P., Mr. Patrick Mayhew, to assist.

The question of the village policeman has in fact been debated by the coordinating body for local Councils, the National Association of Local Councils, and Pembury is now adding its voice.

The Parish Council is under no illusions that if this change was in fact instituted, that persons and property in our village would necessarily be any safer. However, they do feel that the fact of a local policeman patrolling the village on foot and or bicycle, knowing a good proportion of the local inhabitants, and equally being known to them, is a major step in the right direction.

*Photo: Peter Bromwich*





## TREES

## SEATS &

The Parish Council receive from time to time requests for permission to plant trees, perhaps in memory of a person or an event.

The Council feel that this is a very constructive way to have a lasting commemoration and they are always more than happy to receive such suggestions. Another seat or two for instance would be very welcomed in the Lower Green Recreation Ground, and there are many areas throughout the village which would benefit from fresh trees being planted. As this Newsletter goes to press, National Tree Week is once again upon us although it may seem to a lot of us in the village that we are very well blessed with trees, unfortunately these come to the end of their life like everything else and their continuous programme of re-planting is necessary. This will ensure not least that our children and children's children in their turn can derive as much pleasure from mature trees such as the glorious horse chestnut on our village green.

## Pembury LAWN TENNIS Club

Pembury Lawn Tennis Club have just rounded off another very enjoyable summer tennis season with a pleasant social evening at The Camden which was enjoyed by all of us there.

There has been a slight increase in membership this year in both the Junior and Senior sections and the courts were well used throughout the summer.

Unfortunately both the American Tournaments arranged were rained off but our men were successful in their match against St. John's Club which they won 5-4.

The Club will not be making a block booking for winter tennis on the hard court this winter as they feel that an increased rental to £42 from £15 is too much in view of the fact that so few of our members play tennis in the winter and even fewer could play at the offered time of 10 - 12 noon on Sunday mornings. Also, if the weather is as bad as it was last winter, there would not be many chances to play.

The summer season for 1980 starts at the beginning of May.

*Mrs. Jean Prosser*  
Hon. Secretary

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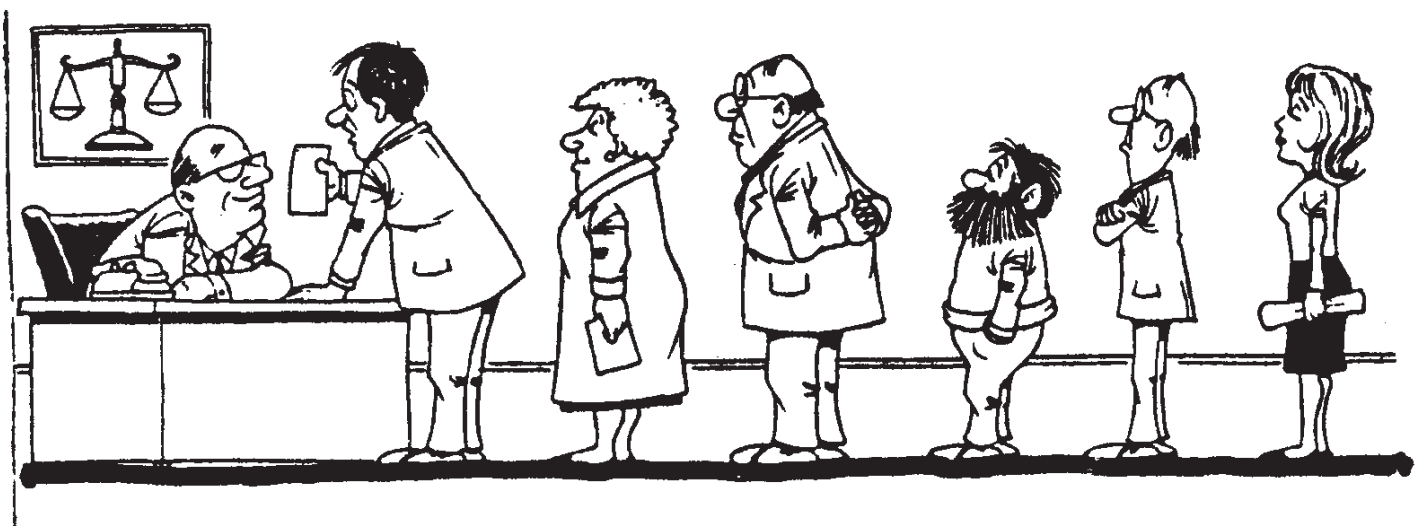
About two thousand two hundred invitations were sent out to you and your neighbours to come to the first of my Council's "Surgery Meetings" which was held on the 20th October last and which was designed to enable you to call in and let us know about any problems or complaints that you might have regarding parish matters and also to be aware of what Pembury as a Village wishes for its future. In fact about thirty people took the opportunity to visit us.

My members could assume from the small number of complaints and comments that the efforts and decisions that they are making, have your wholehearted support. Perhaps everything in the Parish is fine but more realistically it may just have been that a lot of Parishioners could not make it that day. My Members are therefore arranging another similar meeting on **Saturday 19th January 1980** and again you are cordially invited to come along and have a chat and perhaps a cup of coffee with us.

To give you some idea of what happened at the Surgery my Members and I dealt with subjects ranging from car parking problems, litter, vandalism and the tipping of garden rubbish on public footpaths. We also had several complaints from Parishioners regarding overgrown hedges and trees which obstruct not only the passage of pedestrians on narrow footways but also some times obscure public lighting lanterns. Could I make a special plea to those property owners who have such overgrown hedges to make sure that they are kept short and don't cause offence to pedestrians.

To remind you again, the next Surgery Meeting is on the 19th January 1980 at the Village Hall High Street Pembury between 10 and 12 noon and my members and I look forward to seeing you there.

Of course, if you have any immediate problems or queries why not ring me on Pembury 3459 to see whether I can help you in any way.



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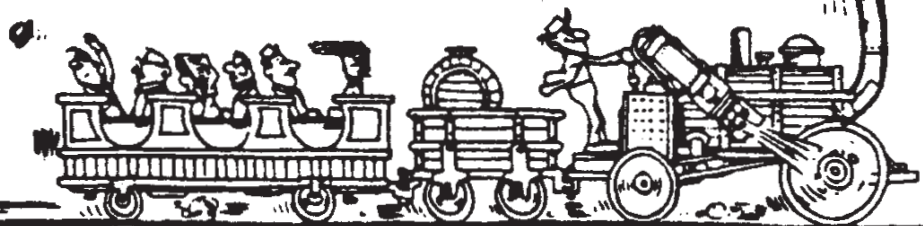
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## 90 years on

**"Who Has Lived in Pembury The Longest?"**

You may remember this headline from an issue of the Newsletter a few months ago and amazingly it seems that we have to go back to the previous century to find that person.

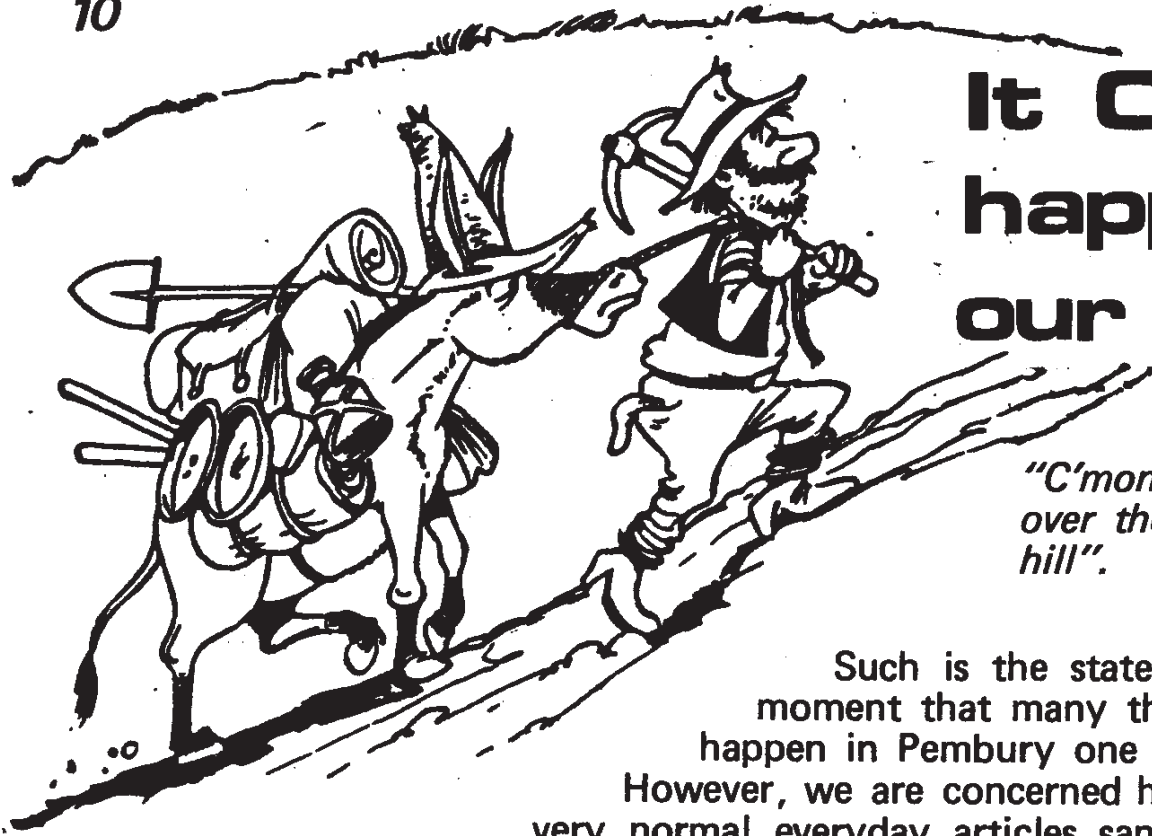
The Editor understands that the honour at the moment appears to rest with Miss Florence Beeching of 79, Henwoods Crescent who has lived continuously in Pembury for almost 90 years. Not far behind is Miss Martin, also of Henwoods Crescent, who arrived a month later but has lived away from the village at certain times.

And then much more recently it is understood that Mrs. Charity Glazier of 20 Elmhurst Avenue has only lived here since 1903.

Courtesy "Local Council Review"



**'To think that in another twenty years or so he may be standing for the parish council.'**



## It **COULD** happen in our village

*"C'mon Ermintrude, just over the top of that thar hill".*

Such is the state of things at the moment that many things indeed could happen in Pembury one way or the other.

However, we are concerned here with what are very normal everyday articles sand and gravel. Unfortunately these materials do not just appear as of magic on our building sites and engineering construction compounds, they have to literally be dug out of the ground.

Recently Borough and Parish Councillor **Geoffrey Theobald** attended a one day seminar which was a public relations exercise between the Sand and Gravel Association on the one hand and the representatives of the various County Councils and Borough Councils present. Councils attending were as far distant as Canterbury and Worthing.

The great concern of the Public Authorities is the choice of new sites avoiding the use of good agricultural land writes Geoffrey Theobald. In fairness it should be stated that the Sand and Gravel Association are a responsible body and do as far as possible select suitable sites. This I think is a point to consider, i.e. where planning permission has been refused by local authorities 85% of the cases taken to appeal have been won by the Contractors.

Also after all sand and gravel has been extracted the sites should be, if practical, returned to their previous use. To return a site to agricultural use can take over 5 to 10 years and in any case it is doubtful if the land would ever be as productive as it was originally.

Many of the flooded sites have been made quite attractive leisure centres with boating and fishing facilities and this is to be encouraged.

Now some figures which I found staggering. It is estimated that 700,000,000 tonnes will be extracted from the South Eastern Counties within the next 10 years. The national usage at present is 210,000,000 tonnes a year 40% is produced in this area.

Extraction from the sea produces 12% of the total used but this is a very expensive method of production.

Whilst experiments are being made with alternative products such as the Cornish Clay Mine deposits, waste products from Coal Fired Power Stations and slag from Mines, so far no satisfactory alternative has been found.

It had been possible to use some of these substitutes on public car parks, children's play areas. Supplies could run out in 15 to 20 years.

There is a possibility of vast ships being used to bring large quantities of sand and gravel from very far afield.

One of the main points of the meeting was that this sand and gravel is as necessary to the economy of the country as is coal.

## **News from PEMBURY Chest**

The committee of Pembury Chest has decided to allocate £150 from the profits of last year's fete and other events for distribution among organisations and individuals in the village.

Local organisations or individuals who need small sums of money to enable them to buy some necessity, or to put it towards the completion of a project, are asked to apply to the Chest's secretary, **Mr. Robert Allen, 37 Highfield Close, Pembury by 31st January 1980.**

All applications will be considered by an independent panel during February and the awards will be made immediately this panel has made its decision. Details of the awards will be published in the next Newsletter.

The Chest has fixed next year's Village Fete for Saturday July 12th on the Recreation Ground in Lower Green Road. The competition to choose Miss Pembury 1980 will take place on the Village Green on Saturday May 3rd.

The inter-society Quiz Evening will be held in the Village Hall on March 29th.



# PEMBURY

## **EMPLOYMENT OPPORT**

### **The PEMBURY 2000**

**action committee** has devoted a great deal of time in recent months to the problem of employment in Pembury. The Village has grown in recent years to become a dormitory town offering little scope for people wanting work here.

The issues are very involved, often controversial, and before proceeding any further the Committee would appreciate hearing the views of Villagers. Please think about it and let Derek Hawes Richards (phone 2779) or John Brownsdon (phone 2053) have your views.

Four main reasons are put forward as to why the Village may benefit from greater employment potential.

1. **Rates:** Commercial or industrial rates are higher than on domestic property, and the extra revenue would ease the burden on householders. This argument is only valid in the case of a large scale "trading estate" type of development, and even then the extra revenue may well be severely reduced by the cost of building the estate.
2. **Community Spirit:** Villagers working in Pembury will feel more part of the Village than those working elsewhere. This is hard to prove, and who can be sure that vacancies in Pembury would be filled by Villagers?
3. **Community Balance:** Any unbalanced community is in some ways artificial, be they predominantly residential as Pembury or industrial as Paddock Wood. The ideal community is mixed and all embracing, with people living, working and purchasing their goods and services locally.
4. **Prosperity:** New business activity would create a better climate for existing commerce with one activity leading to another and improving general prosperity.



## **UNITIES in PEMBURY ?**

If the Parish Council were to succeed with a scheme for increasing the job opportunities in Pembury, changes in the Village would be inevitable, and these would depend on the scale of things.

A few small cottage type industries employing 1 - 3 people would cause little or no environmental damage, but would be on such a scale as to make no real difference to the commercial activity and would not help with rates.

A planned "estate" of small commercial premises could be developed attractively but at a considerable cost — a cost that potential traders could not afford — and any such scheme would have to be subsidised by the taxpayer. Premises at economic cost are inevitably ugly — concrete, asbestos, rectangular — and would spoil our environment. A medium scale development would however bring in measurable rate revenue and liven up the general business activity in Pembury.

A scheme such as we can all see at Paddock Wood would be environmentally disastrous, but it would transfer Pembury into a busy place, offering lots of jobs, and bringing in much needed rate revenue — but of which most would have to be spent on financing services and buildings.

We need your views.

Are the reasons given as to be the possible benefits of more commercial activity valid?

Do you live here because it is reasonably quiet and residential or would you like to see the extra activity described?

Are you prepared to see the environment spoiled for a possible saving in your rates?

Are you prepared to pay higher rates for subsidising a few jobs in an environmentally suitable scheme?



# LIBRARY

## Opening Hours

Monday	Closed
Tuesday	10am – 1pm and 2pm – 7pm
Wednesday	10am – 1pm and 2pm – 5pm
Thursday	10am – 1pm and 2pm – 7pm
Friday	10am – 1pm and 2pm – 5pm
Saturday	9.30am – 1pm

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To mark the first year in business of our branch Library the Librarian, Mrs. Cathy Hamblin, has supplied the following description.

“Pembury Library is situated in Hop House, which is at the junction of Henwood Green and Lower Green Road. The premises are shared with three companies, the library occupying the ground floor. Certain spaces in the car park are reserved for library users.

The Library opened in September 1978 and so we are just over one year old! During the year 2,000 Pembury residents have joined the library and we hope to see more of you joining and using the library in the coming years.

Pembury Library is a part of the Kent County Library Service and membership is open to anyone who lives or works in Kent. There is no charge for using the library. There are no age limits for membership, but children under 18 require the signature of their parent or guardian before they can borrow books.

In the library we have approximately 14,000 books, although at any one time one third of these will be out on loan to readers. The Library is divided into two main sections, adult and junior.

The junior library which aims to cater for young people up to the age of 13 or 14, is to be found just inside the entrance on the red shelves. We have a large selection of picture books for the very young and a wide range of ‘easy readers’ to help those learning to read.



There are also story books for children of all ages and factual books to help with school projects and homework or hobbies.

Every Wednesday morning from 10.30 to 11.00 a story time is held for children aged three to five and everyone is welcome. Story time is held in our 'children's room' which is also available for those wanting to do homework in the library.

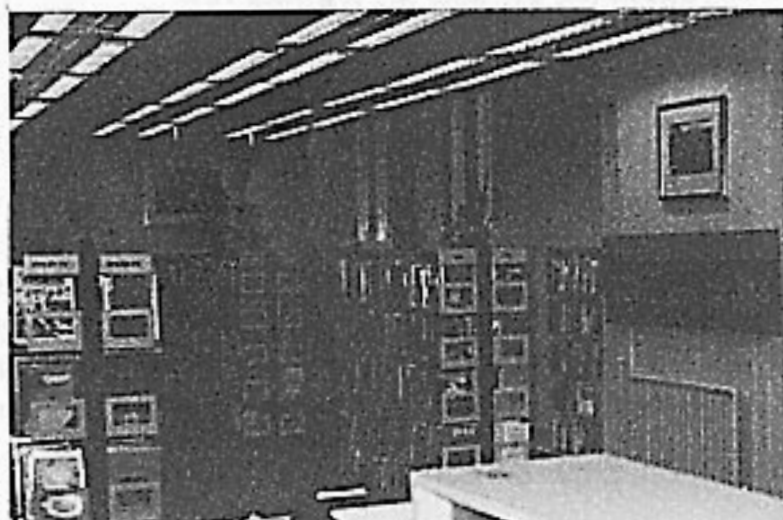
During the Easter and Summer school holidays this year we held some very successful story and craft sessions and we hope to be able to continue these during the next year.

The adult section of the library is on the yellow shelves. We have a wide range of novels which are arranged alphabetically according to the author's surname. There is also a comprehensive selection of factual books or non-fiction which are arranged by subject and cover everything from cookery and carpentry to travel books and biographies. New books are added to the library throughout the year, some of the most popular titles are on the waiting lists and if the book you want is not immediately available then it will be saved for you on completion of a reservation card. Also if the book you want is not in the library stock then every effort will be made to borrow it from another library for you. The charge for both these services is 10p.

If you have any difficulty at all in finding the book you want then please ask the staff who will be glad to help.

A noticeboard inside the library carries details of local events and local societies, there is also a folder available, for use in the library which contains material on local history.

The library staff would like to wish everyone in Pembury all the best for the New Year and we look forward to seeing you in the library.



# Know Your **BYELAWS**



Pembury has some attractive open spaces which are maintained at your expense by the local Parish Council. They can only be enjoyed by us all providing we remember there are some simple but important duties and responsibilities that we all have towards them.

The word *byelaws* will probably immediately encourage you to turn over to the next page but the rules and regulations for our recreations grounds and playing fields are not difficult to understand and are for the benefit of us all. They read as follows:—

1. Throughout these byelaws the expression “the Council” means the **Parish Council of Pembury** and the expression “the ground” means the **Pembury Recreation Ground** and the **Woodside Playing Fields**.
2. An act necessary to the proper execution of his duty on the ground by an officer of the Council or by any person or servant of any person employed by the Council shall not be deemed an offence against these byelaws.
3. (i) A person shall not except in the exercise of any lawful right or privilege bring or cause to be brought onto the ground any **barrow, truck, machine or vehicle** other than
  - (a) a wheeled bicycle or other similar machine
  - (b) a wheel-chair or perambulator drawn or propelled by hand used solely for the conveyance of a child or children or an invalid

PROVIDED that where the Council set apart a space on the ground for the use of any class of vehicle this byelaw shall not be deemed to prohibit the driving in or to that space by a direct route from the entrance to the ground of any vehicle of the class for which it is set apart.

- (ii) A person shall not except in the exercise of any lawful right or privilege ride any bicycle or other similar machine on any part of the ground.
4. A person shall not on the ground walk run stand sit or lie upon any **flower bed shrub or plant** or any ground in the course of preparation as a flower bed or for the growth of any tree shrub or plant.



5. A person shall not cause or suffer any **dog** belonging to him or in his charge to enter or remain on the ground unless such dog be and continue to be under proper control and be effectually restrained from causing annoyance to any person.
6. A person shall not on the ground **sell or offer or expose for sale** or let to hire or offer or expose for letting to hire any commodity or article unless in pursuance of an agreement with the Council or otherwise in the exercise of any lawful right or privilege he is authorised to sell or let to hire on the ground such commodity or article.
7. Any person shall not on the ground wilfully **obstruct disturb interrupt or annoy any other person** in the proper use of the ground or wilfully obstruct disturb or interrupt any officer of the Council in the proper execution of his duty or any person or servant of any person employed by the Council in the proper execution of his duty.
8. A person shall not except in the exercise of any lawful right or privilege ride any **horse** on the ground.
9. Every person who shall offend against these byelaws shall be liable on summary conviction to a **fine not exceeding Twenty pounds**.
10. Every person who shall infringe any byelaw for the regulation of the ground may be removed therefrom by any officer of the Council or by any constable in any one of the several cases hereinafter specified:

that is to say:—

- (i) Where the infraction of the byelaw is committed within the view of such officer or constable and the name and residence of the person infringing the byelaw are unknown to and cannot be readily ascertained by such officer or constable.
- (ii) Where the infraction of the byelaw is committed within the view of such officer or constable and from the nature of such infraction or from any other fact of which such officer or constable may have knowledge or of which he may be credibly informed there may be reasonable ground for belief that the continuance on the ground of the person infringing the byelaw may result in another infraction of a byelaw or that the removal of such person from the ground is otherwise necessary as a security for the proper use and regulation thereof.



Dear Sir,

### "THE BIG 'E'"

Our pavements are littered with it and our parks suffer more so. Children it seems cannot avoid it and our sportsmen curse it. Mothers and wives wash away its foulness and doctors are very concerned about its health hazards. EXCREMENT within the village has reached unacceptable levels. Please control your dogs. DO NOT exercise them where people spend their leisure hours.

Yours, etc.

*B.D. Sands (Councillor)*  
Chairman Parish  
Council Amenities  
Committee

### CHILDREN

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Cambodia still cries  
From the terrors  
Of genocide and pain.

*Terrence St. John*  
17 Belfield Road

Dear Sir,

I am writing in regard to the subject of the provision of additional employment in Pembury as I am convinced that the vast majority of residents would be strongly opposed to anything approaching an Industrial Site, and I also wonder whether this would in any case reduce the Village rate.

The impact of so called Cottage Industries would not in any way be a means of affecting the rates. Also neighbours of such industries would more than likely oppose such development. I ask readers of the Newsletter to let the Editor have your views on what I personally consider a very controversial subject.

Yours, *G.E.Theobald (Councillor)*

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## CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR HOLIDAY SERVICES 1979/80

The Maidstone and District Motor Services Ltd. have informed the Parish Council Clerk of their Christmas and New Year Holiday Services for 1979/80.

These are as follows:

24th December 1979	Normal Saturday service
25th and 26th December 1979	No service
27th December 1979	Sunday service
28th December 1979	Normal Saturday service
29th December 1979	Normal Saturday service
30th December 1979	Sunday service
31st December 1979	Normal Saturday service
1st January 1980	Sunday service
2nd January 1980	Normal Wednesday service



# FOR YOUR DIARY

- JAN** 3 Afternoon W.I. – Mrs. Scaddon “New Zealand”, V.Hall 2.30pm  
 4 Con Club. Whist Drive, V.Hall 7.30pm  
 7 Parish Council Meeting, V.Hall 8pm  
 8 Ladies Social Club – Beetle Drive 8pm  
 8 Womens Fellowship – Talk on “Birds & Wildlife in Pembury”, RC Hall 8pm  
 12 Pembury Society – Footpaths Walk, Stonecourt Bus Stop 2.15pm  
 15 Darby & Joan Club 2-5pm place of meeting as advertised  
 21 Parish Council – Amenities Planning & Finance, C.Hall  
 22 Ladies Social Club – J. Buckingham “Naturalist in South East England” RC Hall 8pm  
 29 Darby & Joan Club – 2-5pm Place of meeting as advertised
- FEB** 4 Parish Council – Highways Planning & 2000 Liaison, V.Hall  
 7 Afternoon W.I. – Miss Vinall “100 Years of Westminster Abbey”, V.Hall 2.30pm  
 9 Pembury Society – Footpaths Walk, Camden Hotel 2.15pm  
 12 Womens Fellowship – “First Aid Demonstration” RC Hall, 8pm  
 12 Darby & Joan Club – 2-5pm Place of meeting as advertised  
 18 Parish Council Meeting – V.Hall 8pm  
 26 Darby & Joan Club – 2-5pm Place of meeting as advertised  
 26 Ladies Social Club – Mrs F. Miller “Safety in the Home”, RC Hall  
 28 Hort. Soc. – AGM V.Hall 8pm
- MAR** 3 Con. Club. Whist Drive V.Hall 7.30pm  
 3 Parish Council – Amenities Planning & Finance, V.Hall  
 4 Friends of Pembury Parish Church – Coffee Morning, Bring & Buy and Cake Stalls, V.Hall 10am–12noon  
 8 Pembury Society – Footpaths Walk, 2.15pm Bo-Peep  
 10 Hort. Soc. – Floral Art Group, V.Hall 8pm  
 11 Darby & Joan Club 2-5pm Place of meeting as advertised  
 11 Womens Fellowship – Salvation Army RC Hall  
 11 Ladies Social Club – Theatre Outing  
 12 Annual Meeting of Parish Council, V.Hall 8pm  
 17 Parish Council – Highways Planning & 2000 Liaison, V.Hall  
 25 Darby & Joan Club – 2-5pm Place of meeting as advertised  
 25 Ladies Social Club – D. Osborne “Weekend Wanderings Across Channel”  
 27 Hort. Soc. – Miss H. Pullar, Talk on “Offal Cookery”, V.Hall 8pm  
 29 Pembury Chest – Quiz Evening, V.Hall  
 31 Parish Council Meeting – V.Hall 8pm

Every Monday – Pembury Old Tyme Dance Club – RC Hall – 7.45 - 10.15 p.m.  
 (20p Members, 25p Non-Members)

Every Thursday – Mums & Tiny Tots Club – RC Hall 1.30 - 3.30 p.m. (Tel: 2386)

Every Friday – W.I. Market – V.Hall 10.15 - 11.15 a.m.

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