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CHAIR'S REPORT

THE NEW LOCAL PLAN - A POSSIBLE THREAT TO PEMBURY

It is a privilege to have been elected the Chair of Pembury Parish Council and to follow the indomitable June Crowhurst in this role.

Pembury has a brilliant community spirit and events like the annual firework display, the Hope Fun Day and the Picnic on the Green bear out that we still have a village community.

However, our village's separateness from Tunbridge Wells together with the beautiful Green Belt countryside that surrounds us are now under threat, mainly because Tunbridge Wells Borough Council (TWBC) in drawing up a new Local Development Plan seems to have gone about it in a very different and highly secretive way compared to other local planning authorities. The most worrying element being the lack of any detailed public consultation and, instead of first producing strategic policies for land use, they simply made a general call for development sites. We know this produced thousands of responses but where and how these will be assessed is we understand, a work in progress. Apparently, it is only because our three Borough Councillors and your Parish Council have been fighting so hard that we have any information at all.

Pembury has been within the Metropolitan Green Belt (MGB) for seventy years and is in the middle of an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). In the early 1990s, because developers were starting to try and build in our countryside outwards from Pembury, the then Tunbridge Wells Borough Council working closely with the Parish Council drew up the tight MGB line around Pembury which marks where

the built area of the village ends and the Green Belt starts. This was approved into local planning policy and has been successfully fought through a number of previous Local Plan inquiries and Planning Refusal Appeals.

As you will no doubt be aware from the national media, the Government has been pushing for more housing to be built and in 2017 told Local Planning Authorities to produce local household growth predictions to map out how many houses they thought needed to be built in their area. Because Government policy on housing has been somewhat changeable, a Revised National Planning Policy Framework then appeared in March 2018. The details of this can be Googled but the main thrust for us in Pembury is that it encourages local authorities to be more proactive in housing, has a standard methodology for housing needs assessments and wants to bring brownfield land forward for development. It stresses that Green Belt protection must remain strong, and while brownfield land in the MGB could be used, it should not cause harm to openness and Green Belt boundaries should not be changed other than in 'exceptional circumstances' to assist brownfield high density housing. But it also contains what may be weasel words "permit material changes of use that will not result in harm to the openness of the Green Belt".

Anyway, hope you stayed with me through that. Your Parish Council will be working with our Borough and County Councillors to fight for Pembury and the moment we have information to share, we will. It is understood that public consultation by TWBC has now been pushed back until March 2019.

David Coleman



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This month's profile features Dr. Andrew Cameron who retires in September as Senior Partner of Waterfield House Surgery. I will let Dr. Cameron tell his story.....

I am sitting at home looking out on my garden; a familiar place and a familiar sight. It is a place where I have sat many times before when I wrote articles for the Pembury Village News. It is a place where in quiet moments I have thought about the day when I would write these words to you.

I want to say a huge "thank you" to everyone in Pembury. A special thanks for welcoming me into the life of the Village for almost 30 years to serve as your doctor.

I had a hard act to follow; Dr. Peter Waterfield (whom the surgery is named after) dedicated many years to working in Pembury, as did his aunt, Dr Dorrit Waterfield, before him.

I remember my first day in the old surgery at 40 Lower Green Road, in the upstairs bedroom that was to be my consulting room. Two people could squeeze in at a pinch but if there were three I had to leave the door open and someone would need to sit on the landing. Downstairs, the waiting room was in the lounge, the office in the dining room and the nurses' room in the old kitchen. The other doctors used an antiquated intercom device to call the patients upstairs but I never had one. So I walked up and down the stairs to call the patients in. A habit I never changed.

It wasn't long before we all moved from Lower Green Road to Waterfield House, Henwood Green Road. It was very plush and the rooms seemed huge in comparison. We had an intercom installed but was never used. So the device just hung on the wall and was obsolete.

Anyway, let me go back a few years.

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Whilst at Guy's I had to do an elective in a provincial district general hospital. I was born and brought up in Heston, West London, and knew little about anything outside London. A friend mentioned to me that Pembury Hospital was a nice place to work and had good parties.

I didn't know where Pembury was but parties seemed a good reason to go. The map told me to get on the A21 and just keep going; Pembury would be hard to miss. So on a rainy day in October I rode my motorbike to Pembury Hospital and arrived several hours later looking like a drowned rat.

Most of my time was spent on labour wards delivering babies, so if any of you were born in November or December 1982 at Pembury Hospital, ask your mother if it was a young man who delivered you called Andy.

Whilst delivering a baby at Pembury I was supervised by a rather attractive midwifery sister called Sue. I can't remember who the mother and baby were but I do remember Sue's lovely eyes. Anyway, that mother and baby was our introduction and we married in 1984.

I thought then that Pembury Hospital would be a nice place to work. As life would have it, after I passed my final exams at the second attempt, Sue and I moved down to Kent and I worked in the Kent and Sussex and Pembury Hospitals for the next 4 years.

To complete my training, I worked as a GP trainee in Paddock Wood for a year, and always looked at Pembury thinking what a lovely village it is. On New Year's Eve 1988, I heard on the grapevine that Pembury may be looking for a new doctor.

The rest is history and a few months later I put up my brass plaque on the entrance of 40 Lower Green Road.

The next 30 years have been a privilege for me to share in the lives of the people of Pembury; their laughter and tears; joys and despair; ups and downs; births and deaths. It has been wonderful, and I choose that word carefully; wonderful to

be a part of something so special.

Some of you will know from our conversations that I have a faith and in 2012 I studied for a theology degree in London.

More recently, I have had a growing sense of calling towards ministry in the Church of England and in May this year I went away for a time to test that calling. At the end of that period of reflection, the Bishop of Rochester recommended that I train for ordination. I am to begin at St. Augustine's Theology College in West Malling this September.

Here is my difficulty; I do love my work as a doctor. Actually, I don't think of it as work but rather as vocation; the word vocation coming from the Latin 'Vocatio' meaning a call. It refers to an occupation to which a person is specially drawn. Now I sense that this is the time for me to lay down my medicine and answer another call.

I hope you understand that my decision to leave has been a difficult one; I know I will miss Pembury so much. I would love to have been able to do both, but I believe I could not fulfil my responsibilities to the people of Pembury and to the Church at the same time.

I do not know the future but I do have a hope and expectation; I do not take the future for granted, but I do have a faith that reassures me everything happens for a reason. Our paths may meet again and that would delight me. Who knows where the church may send me?

I will hold you all in my prayers and pray for rich blessings upon each and every one of you.

So once again, thank you.

I am sure we would all like to thank Andrew for his dedication over very many years and wish him every success in his new vocation.

Richard Snow



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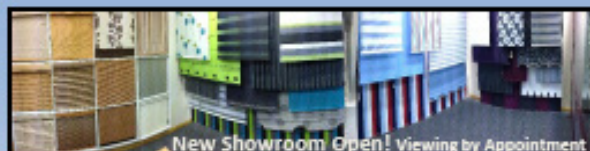
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PEMBURY SCHOOL GARDENING CLUB

PRIDE IN PEMBURY

Pembury Primary School Gardening Club have had a busy summer. We helped each class plant flower and vegetable seeds in their raised beds – these were kindly donated by Notcutts, and runner beans and courgettes from Pembury Gardeners' Society.

Broad bean seeds were planted in early spring in our recycled greenhouse and they were ready for the Pembury Gardeners' Society Summer Show in June, where we came third and our pansies came first.

Gardening Club members Emily Akhurst, Rebecca Nelson and Lily Akhurst came first, second and third in the Junior section 'Miniature Garden in a seed tray'.

We were delighted as it was our first year of entering.

We then got busy planting and looking after our Nature Garden ensuring our wellie boots, jeans and various pots and beds were ready for the judging of Pride in Pembury.

Last year Notcutts donated some dahlia tubers which we planted and they are now growing beautifully. We are staking them and dead-heading them hoping to keep them going to exhibit at the Flower Festival at the Old Church in September.

Thank you to Notcutts, Pembury Gardeners' Society and parents for their support.

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The Society held its summer show in the Village Hall on Saturday 23 June and was very pleased with the support received this year.

Whilst the season had been unkind to growers of Sweet Peas, it had quite literally been 'a good year for the roses' and this was reflected by the increase in entries.

Vegetable entries were again down, early season growing conditions had proved difficult. Floral art ladies once again put up some very impressive creations and Cooking, Handicraft and Pot Plants were all on display.

Highlight of the show, however, were the entries staged by Pembury Primary School's Gardening Club and 2nd Pembury Rainbows. Led by Toto, aka Amanda Baker, the Rainbows entered fifteen 'miniature gardens in a seed tray' and gave the

judges an impossible task in selecting the winning entries – a great credit to all of their enthusiastic young creators.

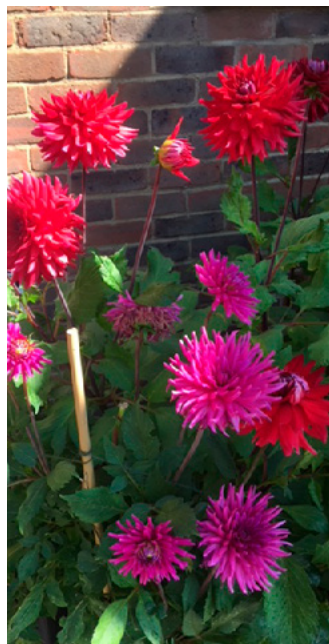
The School's Gardening Club, with Juliet directing operations, staged entries involving 'a miniature garden, with a pond in a seed tray'. They also entered other classes, in particular an eye-catching set of pansies on a board – winning the class; a plate of potatoes and a set of broad beans.

The Society were delighted by this response to the Junior Section of their show and congratulate all who entered and sincerely thank Amanda and Juliet for encouraging their charges to such good effect.

The Society Autumn Show is on Sunday 9 September at the Village Hall at 2pm.

Selected Results

Sweet Peas Best vase and National Sweet Pea Society Medal	Doug Drury
Roses Best Exhibit and Society Certificate	Steve Jones
Vegetables R W Smeal Award	Steve Jones
Floral Art Best Exhibit	Margaret Pettitt
Handicraft Mary Standen Award	Ann Tyson
Cookery Miss Harthan Award	Melanie Karpinski
Junior Exhibitors Miniature Garden in a Seed Tray (under 7s)	First – Mia Lock Second – Alessia Sadler Third – Isabelle Boreham
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Our activity day ended as we all took part in literally reaching new heights! Beavers and Rainbows took turns in launching three different types of air-powered rocket, each one going higher and higher into the skies. We finished with the spectacular water rocket, which took off into the heavens at great speed, ejecting water as it reached its maximum trajectory, then floated gently back down to the ground, with both children and adults in hot pursuit of its landing site. Once was not enough for any of us, and despite the pouring rain, we went for a further two epic launches before seeking shelter within



the HQ. Weary, but jubilant children departed for home with a bag full of goodies and heads full of realised dreams.

We are blessed with the support of wonderful parents who help us to make such events possible. Both TicTac and I are extremely grateful for the time volunteered by mums and dads alongside us, to guarantee the smooth running and safety of our programmes.

We are already looking forward to our next joint adventure.

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When the match was over the jubilant crowds surged up to the Green to hear the first band 'The Dirty Nellies' followed by the headline band 'MoreTvicar' who rocked the village with their football anthems followed by a mix of favourite songs from the past 30 years.

MC and Parish Councillor Patrick Gillan commented, "it was probably one of the best Musical Picnics of recent years and the people of Pembury once again gave generously to our various village projects as well as enjoyed a now regular annual family event". Councillor Gillan also would like to thank Pembury Parish Council for all the hard work organising the Picnic, and all the wonderful Councillors and their partners and family members who lent a hand in setting up.

Pembury Parish Council will be looking for sponsorship for our next Musical Picnic if you are a local business and interested in sponsoring this great village event please contact Pembury Parish Council on 01892 823193.



MEET THE NEW BAPTIST CHURCH PASTOR

Dan Foster is a new arrival in Pembury having taken up the post as pastor of Pembury Baptist Church at the start of July. He has made the treacherous journey round the M25 from Welwyn Garden City in Hertfordshire where he was based for over 17 years, the last 11 of which as a local Baptist minister. In addition to being a 'man of the cloth,' Dan is a trained musician having played jazz saxophone professionally for many years in a wide variety of groups. He is accompanied (family-wise though not musically) by his wonderful wife Tanya and their two children, as well as their beagle Louis who enjoys howling at the moon. Dan has a heart for community and looks forward to getting to know the village.



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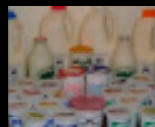
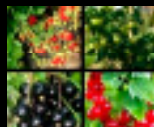
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Over the Heritage weekend in September The Friends of Pembury Parish Church are organising a Flower Festival to be held in the Old Church, (The Parish Church of St Peter, Pembury) Church Road, Pembury to celebrate not only this particular weekend, but also the oldest building in the Parish with traces of Norman architecture.

The theme for the festival is taken from a poem by Robert Browning whose son was married in the church. The church will be open for visitors on Saturday 15 and Sunday 16 September between 10.00 am and 4.30 pm. Refreshments will be available all day, there will be a competition/treasure hunt for any children who may visit, a footpath map will be available for those who may wish to walk from Pembury to the churches at Tudeley and Capel and the opportunity to see what we all hope will be a beautifully decorated church full of flowers. Do come and visit!

On Saturday evening at 7.30pm there will be a concert in the church, featuring a mixed programme of music for soprano, clarinet, organ and piano, including "Three Browning Songs" by Amy Beach and Schubert's "The Shepherd on the Rock", again with refreshments afterwards, free entry but donations welcomed in aid of the Friends; And, on Sunday evening at 6pm there will be a Choral Evensong sung by Cantiaci Vocal Ensemble at which the Archdeacon of Tonbridge, the Ven. Julie Conalty will preach, and following which there will also be refreshments.

We all hope that this will be a very special weekend of celebration. If you want to help, to support the event, donate flowers or foliage or time please do get in touch.

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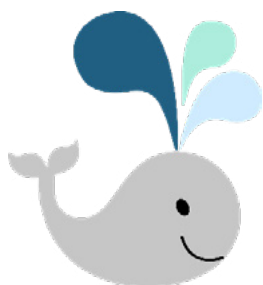
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2nd Pembury Rainbows take on a whale of a challenge!

We decided to earn a wonderful Dolphin Challenge badge this Summer. In order to achieve it, the girls had to meet a certain number of targets, which allowed them to show that they had a greater understanding and experience of underwater life and the problems faced by it.

I contacted ORCA, <https://www.orcaweb.org.uk>, a charity based in Southampton which protects whales and dolphins in UK and European waters, and they were brilliant in providing help and resources for the girls to achieve this challenge badge.

We designed our programme so that the girls could work towards their goal over two Rainbow meetings. In our 1st session, we sat and listened to some fun facts about dolphins, whales and porpoises; then in smaller groups the girls worked on an activity about 'Dolphin Descriptions' - selecting the correct statements to correspond with given characteristics of a dolphin. We then went outside, and using Rainbows, we began 'Measuring Giants'! It was brilliant fun and the girls were truly surprised at how many of their horizontal bodies it took to measure out creatures such as the Bottle-Nosed Dolphin, Orca and Humpback Whale.

Our final experience at this first meeting was to use a 'Blubber Glove'! In truth, most of my adult leaders weren't too keen to take part

in plunging their hand into a bag, surrounded by another bag full of moulded lard! But the Rainbows were fearless and were able to see how effective blubber is when it comes to being immersed in icy waters, as one of their hands went into a bowl of iced water and the other went into the blubber glove, also immersed in that bowl of iced water.

Our 2nd session was wholly set up around activities to raise funds for ORCA. The girls had sought sponsorship for a set of challenging activities I had set for them to take part in. We had a great turnout of parents and family to support the girls in their endeavours. The first relay was to show the girls the pressure of animals that are kept in captivity for tourism. Each Rainbow had to complete a set of obstacles while balancing a beanbag on their head, including going through hoops, jumping over hurdles and throwing balls into bowls. Their 2nd activity was to decipher a different form of communication. In small groups the Rainbows, with the help of a leader, translated a set of Morse Code given to them via a whistle, using the Morse alphabet they had been provided with. All the girls correctly identified the message as "RAINBOWS HAVE FUN". My final task for the girls was a relay involving the perils faced by our underwater life. The girls had to crawl under a scramble net, which represented the hazards of fishing nets in the oceans. They then had to collect a plastic cup filled with water and finish the rest of the obstacle course of 'rubbish', which included tyres, metal crates and more plastic, to fill a container with coloured food dye, representing toxic waste also prevalent in our seas.

The girls were outstanding and raised an epic £322.00 in sponsor money. I hope that all that they have learned and experienced will make them better and more aware little humans in the future, who will protect and respect their environment, and those that share this world with them.

Toto

PRIDE IN PEMBURY RESULTS



Best Community Group - Winner - Pembury Primary School

This is a wonderful project giving all pupils the opportunity of learning about ecology and nature, and experience the joy of sowing, planting and reaping the rewards of their endeavours.

They have their own potting shed constructed out of used plastic bottles, a composting tub, bug hotel and pond.

Each year group has their own trough in which they have planted a large variety of flowers and vegetables. On the day of our inspection we saw strawberry

plants, chard, beans and potatoes together with stunning displays of dahlias and other flowers.

Flowers have been planted in a variety of unusual receptacles including old wellington boots and unwanted pairs of trousers!

The edible produce is eaten by the pupils with any excess going into the school kitchen.

The group won three prizes at the village Summer Garden Show and have already applied for the Autumn Show.

Winner Best Allotment - Mr & Mrs Razmus

There are a number of commendable allotments growing a large variety of vegetables, fruit and flowers.

We saw exotic artichokes, a grapevine, hundreds of runner beans and a lot of bee/butterfly attracting plants.

However, we chose this winner due to the sheer amount of work which has gone into making this plot a supply of fruit and vegetables which keep the tenants self sufficient in fruit and vegetables for a large part of the year.

There is row upon row of produce as well as a poly tunnel housing tomatoes and more delicate plants.



We understand that the tenants are only in their second year, so they have done amazingly well to turn this large clay patch into a fertile oasis.

Unbeknown to us, the same tenants won last year, but we do feel that they deserve to retain the title for a second year.



Winner Best Hanging Basket/Container - Mrs Cottenham

This property is festooned with window boxes, hanging baskets and containers.

They have a vibrant colour scheme which stretches across the front of the house and blends in with a large purple clematis which twines upwards and across the brickwork.

A real head turner.

Winner Best Front Garden Mrs Wood

This is a real secret garden which cannot be seen from the footpath and almost goes unnoticed unless you walk up to the garden fence and peer down.

Located at lower ground floor level, this shady dell is packed with colourful flowers and shrubs together with the odd garden ornament, all of which blend together and make a garden which makes you smile. There are also containers planted out with both flowers and vegetables.

A really lovely small garden, lovingly cared for by the owner.



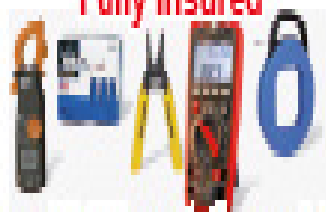


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PAVILION COMMUNITY COFFEE SHOP

This photograph was taken in early summer when some of our customers and dog walkers enjoyed their drinks and cakes outside in the sunshine - why not come and join them for a chat and a cuppa?

So far this year we have had some very successful and fun Monday mornings, including raising money for Alzheimer's, celebrating the World Cup and of course Wimbledon. We hope you can join us for our Macmillan World's Biggest Coffee Morning on 1st October, the Royal British Legion Coffee Morning on 5th November and the Christmas Coffee Morning on 10th December.

You may have noticed that a large pot containing a small tree and plants has appeared at the chemist corner. The Coffee Shop has donated this as the volunteers decided that they would like to spend some of the profits on plants for the village. Several of us planted the pot at the

end of June. We have also planted at the War Memorial to add some colour. The coffee shop volunteers will maintain and water all these plants. We will still have our 'special' mornings where we give all profits from that day, including a raffle, to deserving charities. We hope you enjoy the flowers!

Once again, a big thank goes to all our customers who continue to support us each week, without them we could not donate to all the worthy charities and give something back to the village, which is very rewarding.

If you need any information about the coffee shop, our events, or you may be interested in volunteering, please do get in touch with Chris Snow 01892 825428 or Heather Purdy 01892 824940. We are open each Monday morning (except bank holidays) from 9.30am until 12 noon.



DONNA'S GARDEN PARTY

Thank you to all who came to my garden sale at 7 Elmhurst Avenue, Pembury in May, raising money for Maidstone Cat Welfare. Thank you for all the donations to the stalls and an amazing total of £1225 was made.

Hope to see you next year.





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TRAMPOLINE PARKS

Last September, David Williams, Manager of Pembury Hospice Shop said to me, "I have a surprise for you. I have put forward your name and Jean Smiths' to the Lord Lieutenants Office at Penshurst Place to be considered for a Buckingham Palace Garden Party!" This certainly took me by surprise as it was such a wonderful gesture. Both of us have worked as Volunteers at the Pembury shop for 22 Years since the day it first opened.

We were all thrilled when the first letter arrived in December confirming that our names had been accepted and offering us three dates to choose from. We duly filled in our forms and returned them. It seems the Kent list is then sent to the Lord Chamberlain's Office, once again to go through a selection process and await confirmation.

This we received in March advising us that our names had been put forward to receive an invitation for the 5th June. Finally a grand looking envelope arrived in April from the Lord Chamberlain's Office with the prized invitation from Her Majesty The Queen. Included was information on the dress code, times of arrival, which gate to enter by and even advice to avoid wearing heels which sink in the royal lawn.

We were told we could also take a family member with us so we invited our daughters Manuela and Debbie. Now began the search for an outfit and hat as befits such a special occasion.

Finally the day came. We travelled by train to London and then by taxi to the front gates of the Palace, where tourists excitedly snapped photographs of the garden party guests as they queued for entry. Our entrance through the palace gates was quick, showing our passports to the good-humoured policemen before we were allowed to enter that famous courtyard and proceed to the State rooms leading to the Palace gardens.

We were met with a feast of colour with the flowers and trees in their full glory of early summer. It was a day for people-watching, the

ladies so beautifully dressed and the men so smart, some in tails and others in uniform. Of course hats in abundance of every hue and shape. Two bands played as we wandered around the grounds admiring the stunning flower beds before entering the tea tent. We were treated to a marvellous selection of sandwiches and cakes, iced coffee, tea or apple juice. It was all absolutely delicious!

Prior to the Royals' arrival, Yeomen of the Guard paraded on the immaculate lawn, preceded by politicians and ambassadors entering the Royal tea tent. Finally at 4pm, HRH the Prince of Wales and HRH the Duchess of Cornwall appeared along with HRH the Earl of Wessex, HRH Princess Anne and their entourage. Alas the Queen was elsewhere. At the end we sat under the trees near one of the bands enjoying old fashioned lemonade and ice cream.

The whole experience was amazing and truly memorable. Jean and I owe many thanks to David, our kind Manager for his initiative to recognise our long service to the Hospice in the Weald. I think David was as thrilled as we were to have this honour. As Jean said, "we've sorted through a lot of black sacks in our 22 years!"

Finally I would like to make an appeal for volunteers to work in the shop to get in touch with David and offer their time, however limited.



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FAMILY RESEARCH

I am writing on behalf of my partner Andrew Philpott-Morgan who was born in Pembury and lived there for just six weeks before his mother took him to live in South Wales, where she was from.

My partner met his father just once when he was about four. It appears to be coincidence that we met just three miles from the area and Andrew has since done plenty of research in the library as to his background but has come to a cul-de-sac with that.

I am therefore wishing to see if we can improve on this by jogging anyone's memory. Andrew is now 58 and his mother passed away six years ago in her eighties.

Andrew's mother's name at that time was Mairola (Mair) Rees until she married Edward Philpott (Phil). She remarried in 1968 and became Morgan.

Mair was a nurse and midwife at Pembury Hospital - we are unclear on the dates, but it

would have been the 1960s. Andrew David Philpott was born in that Hospital on 2nd June 1960. The family lived at number 3 Blackhorse Mews, Pembury which is between the pub and the hospice shop in Pembury down a little pathway. Andrew had a half-brother Ivan who was already a teenager when Andrew arrived.

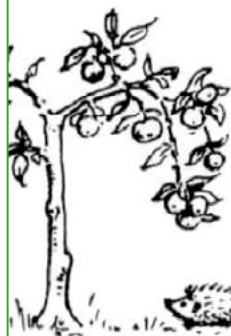
Andrew's father Edward (better known as Phil) remarried at least once after he and Mair got divorced. Edward (Phil) and his wife lived at Mascalls Corner Cottage.

Ivan was last known to be in a nursing home in Thanet.

Edward (Phil) died many years ago now when Andrew was in his twenties.

If anyone can help me to fill in any gaps about the people I have mentioned I would be very grateful if they would contact me in the first instance or send any information via the Parish Council.

Best wishes, Lynda Wardley, 07837576611



Pippins Farm Apple Day

Sunday October 14th 2018
11am – 5pm

Apple Pressing Demonstrations

Free litre of fresh juice per adult (own container)

Juice and Cider Tastings

Apple Tastings, Displays, Shop & PYO

Orchard Tours

Apple Games

“Apple Art” Display

Hog Roast & Homemade Refreshments

Pembury U3A Ukulele Band

ENTRY: Adults £4 (proceeds to Hospice in the Weald)

From A21 – take A228 for Paddock Wood. Follow signs for Pembury and Hospice in the Weald.

Pippins Farm, Maidstone Road, Pembury, Kent, TN2 4AD
(www.pippinsfarm.co.uk 01892 824544)

CHILDHOOD ANTICS

Many years ago, at this time of year was the start of the scrumping season, starting with cherries, and then onto apples, plums and pears etc. In our youth it used to be known as Lamonts Farm named after the man who owned it and as some parishioners will remember it used to be kept so clear and tidy by the work force.

Once the cherries were ready for picking we had to plan our course of action. We had to be very careful how we went about scrumping the cherries because one of the farm workers used to patrol those orchards day by day with his twelve-bore shotgun to shoot the marauding flocks of starlings and pigeons. Also suspended from certain trees in the orchard were sheets of corrugated iron and attached to each one by a piece of hop string would be a smaller piece of metal. These in turn would be connected by a much longer piece of string to the next sheet of iron many rows of trees away.

Mr Clark would patrol the orchard, stopping every now and then to pull one of the strings and send the clanging noise all-round the orchard thus disturbing the hungry birds. Unfortunately, we never knew where he would appear next and so plan A came into action. Two

of us would stealthily creep down the orchard, sometimes the adjoining Apple Orchard and bash the daylight out of one of the sheets of iron, hopefully attracting Mr Clark to that end of the Orchard whilst the rest of us would be at the other end filling our bags up with cherries. However, he was not silly and after several days of successful scrumping we were caught red handed. Whereas we used to wait whilst the others used to bang the irons and used to swing into action once they stopped which was when we knew Mr Clark was down the other end of the Orchard.

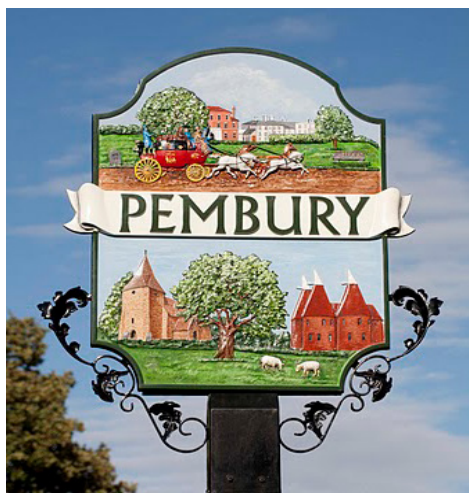
However, on this day the clangers kept going and assuming all was okay we set about filling our bags up. Confident we were in no danger we were frozen when right behind us appeared Mr Clark carrying his gun and demanded we stood where we were. We then had the biggest rollicking of our lives with the threat that our parents would be told if he caught us down there again. We did not mind that so much because our parents enjoyed the cherries as much as we did providing we didn't get caught.

Happy Days, Hugh Boorman.

PEMBURY SOCIETY

The Pembury Society holds its Autumn Meeting (including AGM) on Thursday 18th October at 7.45pm in St. Peter's Upper Church. Our guest speaker is to be confirmed. In addition local film maker David Dore will be showing his short film on Glubb Pasha and his connection to Pembury. This will be shown on a giant screen. Members and non-members welcome (Non-members £3, or join the Society – Annual Subscription £5). We will also update you on any significant planning applications that we have been monitoring during the last 6 months. We look forward to seeing you there.

David Hanes, Chairman.



There was an item on the local TV news recently about how one doctors' practice was prescribing patients to join the surgery's choir rather than taking drugs to deal with mild depression. The interviews with the patients highlighted how much happier they were for participating in the choir, while the doctor explained that she was following NHS guidance.

I was so intrigued by this that I looked up that guidance and found in the Moodzone section of www.nhs.uk the following 5 steps to improve mental wellbeing:

1. Connect: spend time developing relationships with family, friends, colleagues and neighbours.
2. Be active: find a physical activity you enjoy and do it.
3. Keep learning: taking up new interests or developing basic skills learned in the past.
4. Give to others: volunteering in the community builds a new social network.
5. Be mindful: positive self-awareness of the present moment, one's thoughts and feelings.

What struck me about these steps was how our U3A and its members put all this guidance into practice. We certainly do ensure that members connect with each other through our monthly meetings, arranged trips and events and the many Interest Groups. These in turn can involve physical activity (e.g. walking, croquet or curling) or more cerebral pursuits (e.g. family history or Latin) or new skills (e.g. ukulele or patchwork). All our members are volunteers whether as Interest Group leaders, hosting meetings or organising trips etc. The result of all this is we have greater mindfulness and consideration for each other.

If this article spurs your interest in our U3A you can find out more either on our website www.pemburyu3a.org or at our signing on session at the Village Hall on Tuesday, 4 September from 2.00 pm. If you want to join please contact our membership secretary Rick Lawrence by emailing him at membership@pemburyu3a.org or telephoning 01892 825719.

Roger Gardner, Chairman
chair@pemburyu3a.org

HOPE PEMBURY FUN DAY - 9TH JUNE 2018

We had a glorious day for the biannual Pembury Fun Day. Saturday 9th June dawned brightly, and the recreation ground filled with gazebos, emergency vehicles, bouncy castles, live music and a dog show, all kicking off for the public at 2pm. It was a really fun afternoon with great music from the U3A Ukelele band, Tom How and the Dirty Nellies. Families enjoyed tea and cake, burgers and ice cream, face painting and trampolining, not to mention the great shopping opportunities for handmade gifts and plants.

Pembury Fun Day is organised by HOPE Pembury Churches Together beginning with no budget, so we are thrilled that once again there was a surplus in income and consequently, as in previous years, there is enough to give a



reasonable sum to both Hospice in the Weald and Pepenbury Aspen when the final accounts are finished.

Thank you for helping, attending, taking part and just enjoying yourself on Saturday 9th June!

MINI HERD OF THE WEALD



In 2017, Hospice in the Weald had a fundraising event called 'Herd of the Weald'. One of the horses 'Pembury Lass' was bought by The Camden Arms Hotel in Pembury. In June 2018, 1st Pembury Brownies went to the Camden Arms to meet Pembury Lass.

As well as meeting Pembury Lass, the Brownies created their own mini-herd and collected £66.70 for the Hospice.

We had a lovely evening in the sunshine, and our mini herd competition was judged by staff at The Camden Arms. 1st place went to Cerys, 2nd place to Sophie and 3rd Place to Molly.

Many thanks to Simon, Tammie, Carol and James for inviting us – and to Tammie for the wonderful cakes.

Moirá Allan
1st Pembury Brownies.

VILLAGE QUIZ 2018

With a total of 20 teams competing, the Pembury Village Quiz 2018 was a lively evening.

With questions across subjects from geography, American states and real names our question master Keith Merrin tested the knowledge of everyone there. Many thanks to Keith who organised the questions, and Kate who kept us all updated with scores.

The winners were 'Been There' – last years' runners up. In a strange turn of events, the winners from last year won the wooden spoon!

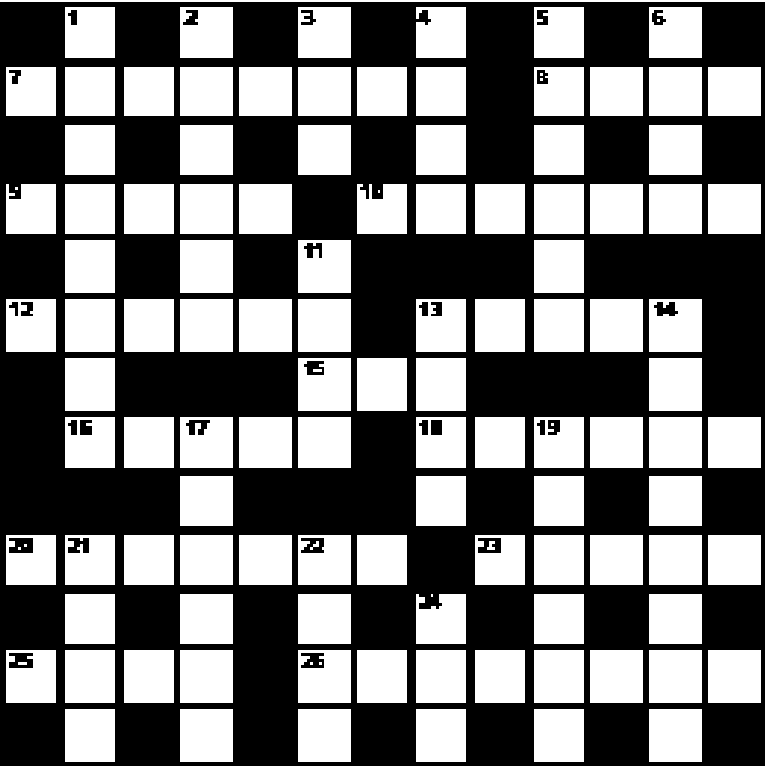
The winning team were presented with the Parish Council Cup by David Coleman, Chair of the Parish Council, and a cheque for £200 to donate to a charity of their choice.



We would like to thank all the leaders who came to help run the quiz, which raised £645 for Pembury Scouts and Guides. The money will go towards the upkeep of their hall. With over 200 children using the hall each week there is always plenty to do!

Moirá Allan

CROSSWORD - NEW TO PEMBURY VILLAGE NEWS!!



Across

- 7 Provided with protective covering (8)
- 8 Speck (4)
- 9 Gather (5)
- 10 Boat race (7)
- 12 Type of variable electrical control (6)
- 13 Embarrass (5)
- 15 Stimulus (3)
- 16 Expiry (5)
- 18 Yield post (6)
- 20 Wool fat (7)
- 23 Crowbar (5)
- 25 Hardens (4)
- 26 Pertaining to a school (8)

Down

- 1 Quivered (8)
- 2 Israeli intelligence agency (6)
- 3 Illustrative craft (3)
- 4 Verge (4)
- 5 Largest desert (6)
- 6 Wood (4)
- 11 Mischievous (4)
- 13 Relating to aircraft (4)
- 14 Sanitary (8)
- 17 Excite (6)
- 19 Scandinavian kingdom (6)
- 21 Second son of Adam and Eve (4)
- 22 Formerly Mesopotamia (4)
- 24 Grass (3)

Across: 7 Armoured, 8 Atom, 9 Amass, 10 Regatta, 12 Slider, 13 Abash, 15 Cue, 16 Death, 18 Resign, 20 Lanolin, 23 Lever, 25 Sets, 26 Academic.
Down: 1 Trembled, 2 Mossad, 3 Arc, 4 Edge, 5 Sahara, 6 Holt, 11 Arch, 13 Aero, 14 Hygienic, 17 Arouse, 19 Sweden, 21 Abel, 22 Iraq, 24 Rat.

JOIN US FOR A HISTORIC DAY

Remembrance Sunday this year in Pembury is going to be a particularly memorable occasion. Not only will we be commemorating the end of the Centenary of WWI but we will be unveiling and dedicating the new stone plaques, which include the corrected spelling of 8 names and the addition of one new name (Jim H. Woodhams). A number of relatives and their families are expected to attend.

The War Memorial will be unveiled by Lord Colgrain, Deputy Lieutenant of Kent.

The Service will start at around 10.40 a.m. following the Parade of local organisations from the Recreation Ground in Lower Green Road. The Choir of Kent College will sing before the Service begins. A special printed Order of Service will be available on the day.

Following the silence at 11.00, a 1930's Tiger Moth will fly over the War Memorial dropping 10,000 poppies (weather permitting).

Local film-maker, David Dore will be filming the event with his team. They are producing "Pembury Remembers" to include scenes from Tyne Cot, Langemarck and the Menin Gate. In the film there will also be interviews with relatives of Pembury men killed in action in both World Wars. Film of the carving of the new stone plaques by Burslem of Tunbridge Wells is

also included. It is hoped that a camera attached to the Tiger Moth will also capture aerial views of the scene below.

The film will be shown on Thursday 6th December at 7.30pm in St. Peter's Upper Church. All are welcome to attend.

In addition a DVD, priced at £10, will be available on the night with proceeds being donated to The Royal British Legion. It will also be available from Barnes Kingsnorth, Estate Agents in the High Street.

Pembury Parish Council is delighted to present the old War Memorial Plaques to Pembury Primary School for safe keeping and historical interest. They will be mounted on a wall on the side of the Old School, in the playground facing Cemetery Lane.

This year's Remembrance Day Service will be held outside at the War Memorial in Hastings Road on 11.11.18 to enable as many people to attend as possible. It will be the only service to be held in the village this year for Remembrance Sunday. Once again our very grateful thanks go to everyone who has donated so generously to enable us to commemorate this special occasion. Everyone is welcome!

Further details from Richard Snow – 01892 825428



Photo: Brian Whitelegg



Remembrance Day Parade

This year's Parade will start from the Recreation Ground in Lower Green Road and therefore we need to close the stretch of road from the Rec up to the traffic lights by the Green. The closure will be for 45 mins from 10am. Hastings Road will also be closed from outside the church to Chalket Lane for 2 hours from 10am. Diversions will be in place.

Please see the lovely flowers in front of the War Memorial which were kindly donated by Notcutts and planted by a village volunteer gardening group.

PEOPLE'S CHAMPION

This award is to celebrate and recognise the people of Pembury who make a significant contribution to the benefit of our community. This year we are delighted to announce the following winners:

Gill Pavey – Gill has helped local families and others when they are ill or in need, with practical assistance and support as well as being the Pembury representative on the Tunbridge Wells Access Group.

Chris Coverley – another unsung hero of Pembury, Chris regularly gives his time to help others at the Hospice and local prisons.



On 24 November the Hospice Community Choir will be serving up a variety of different musical moments, some with a distinctly Christmas air. We are becoming known for our wonderful raffle and rather delicious refreshments quite apart from our music that becomes more challenging each year.

We are a choir who has no auditions to join, so why not bowl a song and sing with us. We are a friendly lot who meet every other Tuesday at 6.30 pm at the Hospice for a good old sing song, especially short of chaps!

If you would like more information please use the contact numbers below for Hannah Bruce and Terry Saggars.

Saturday 24 November 2018
St. Peter's Upper Church, Pembury TN2 4PE
Doors open 6.30pm – Performance 7pm

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Pembury 1918 - 2018



Knit a Poppy Project



2018 marks the 100th Anniversary of the end of World War 1 and Pembury is planning its own event to commemorate this, on Sunday November 11th 2018.

If you can knit or crochet, we would love you to help us decorate our village!

The poppies can be any size and follow any pattern. There are lots of patterns available on the internet including the Royal British Legion website.

There is also a simple pattern below.

The completed poppies can be dropped in the collecting box at:

- Nanna's Café opposite the Village Green.
- Community Coffee Shop, Recreation Ground (Monday mornings 9:30 -12).
- Or contact Val Coombes Tel: 822105

Thank you

Easy Ribbed Knitted Poppy

This Pattern gives a full ribbed poppy for beginners. Use double knitting wool for best results.

100g red wool (one ball will make a number of poppies)
scrap of black wool for centre
4mm/size 8 needles

Body of poppy

Using red wool cast on 60st

Row 1-10 k2 P2

Row 11: K2 tog across the row. 30st

Row 12: Slip 1 k2 tog pssso.... Repeat across the row.

Break off the wool with long tail and thread back through remaining stitches and pull tight. Join edges.



Centre of Poppy

With black wool overstretch the centre, or use a black button.

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Have you suffered a personal bereavement?

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Most bereaved people don't need counselling, they need friends who understand. That's what Friends Together aims to give you. Somewhere to meet others who have had a similar experience, in a safe environment. Where everybody understands if today is not a good day. Friends Together is not a counselling service, it is a bereavement peer support network aimed at helping those who are bereaved through the difficult days, weeks, months and even years following their loss. We have small groups that meet over either a simple lunch or a cup of coffee; we have 6 lunch groups, in Pembury, Tunbridge Wells, Paddock Wood, Tonbridge & Hadlow; we also have a coffee group which meets at Tonbridge weekly. We meet for mutual support and friendship.

There is no charge for the lunch clubs however we are grateful for a donation to continue our work. Friends Together was founded and is sponsored by Independent Funeral directors Abbey Funeral Services Ltd, Tonbridge and other sponsors ER Hickmott & Son, Tunbridge Wells and J Kempster & Son, Tunbridge Wells.

If you would like to join one of the groups, please contact Lindsay@friendstogetherbs.org 01732 360328. Further details can be found on our website or Facebook page.

<http://friendstogetherbs.org/>
<https://www.facebook.com/FriendsTogetherBereavementSupportNetwork>

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Beginners Computer Course

Starting in late September 2018! If anyone is interested in learning how to use a computer, email, process photos, surf the net and much more but are afraid to try, this is the perfect course for you. Meet at Pembury Baptist Church for coffee, meet your fellow classmates and then leave in the minibus for Kent College where you are taught on a one to one basis how to use a computer. You are then returned to Pembury Baptist Church in around one hour. For more information or to book your place, please contact Jennifer or Helen on 01892825590.

GREEN BOX RECYCLING



GREEN BOX 1

Paper (including envelopes, junk mail, catalogues, newspapers, magazines, phone directories, cards)

Cardboard – please flatten boxes

GREEN BOX 2

Plastic bottles
Pots, Tubs and Trays
Cans and Foil
Cartons



GREEN BOX 1

Wrapping paper, padded envelopes, food and drink cartons, glass bottles and jars

GREEN BOX 2

Black plastic ready-meal trays
Plastic carrier bags
Crisp packets, biscuit wrappers
Plastic egg boxes
Cling film, film lids from ready-meals

PEMBURY SUNDAY AMENITY LORRY ROTA

GARDEN WASTE

30 September
28 October
25 November

DOMESTIC WASTE

14 October
11 November
9 December



HENWOOD CRESCENT – 12NOON TO 12.55PM

HERON'S WAY – 1PM TO 1.55PM

WOODHILL PARK – 2PM TO 3PM

CRIME REPORT

Where on earth has the time gone? Unfortunately, I do not have any good news regarding crime. We would normally expect to see a seasonal decrease in the summer months but this year, there has been a steady increase. The only consolation is that some of the surrounding communities are experiencing even greater problems. The violent crime figures have shown a dramatic increase up to 50 incidents, 15 of which were domestic related. One was an offence under the dangerous dogs act, one of dangerous driving, four of Malicious Communications, Public Order Offences (11), Assault on Police (1) Violent Disorder (1), Common Assault (22) and so on.

One of the other crimes gradually creeping up the ladder is theft, (excluding that of cars) of parishioners' property and I can only add that somehow, we have to make everything even more secure.

Unfortunately, the increase in figures is not just related to this area but is now a National problem which repeated reports in the newspapers and on TV explain more clearly. It is something that all law-abiding citizens should now take up with the Authorities, starting with County and Borough Councils and so on but we must not sit back and accept it.

Be careful out there. Hugh Boorman.

CRIME FIGURES

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

Crime type by reported month	Vehicle Crime	Burglary Residential	Burglary Business & Community	Theft from Motor Vehicle	Theft Offences (exc vehicle offences)	Criminal Damage Offences	Drug Offences	Other Offences	Total recorded crime
Apr-18	9	1	1	3	11	4	1	2	32
May-18	17	2	2	3	13	3	1	4	48
Jun-18	24	0	1	1	7	3	1	7	44
April - June 2018	50	3	4	7	31	10	3	13	121

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ALL A	1			1	0	0	0	1	3
BELLFIELD ROAD	2			1	1	0	1	0	4
BROCKFORD	3			0	0	0	0	0	3
BULLS PLACE	1			0	1	0	0	0	2
CAMPDEN AVENUE	1			0	0	0	0	0	1
CHESTNUT WALK	2			0	0	0	0	0	2
COMFORD PARK	0			0	1	0	0	0	1
FOREST WAY	0			0	1	0	0	0	1
HALF MOON LANE	2			0	0	1	0	2	5
HARTING ROAD	0			0	2	0	0	3	5
HIGHWOOD GREEN ROAD	0			1	0	2	0	0	3
HIGHWOODS CROCKET	1			0	0	1	0	0	2
HURONS WAY	1			0	0	0	0	0	1
HIGHFIELD CLOSE	0			1	0	0	0	0	1
LEIGH STREET	2			0	4	0	0	0	6
KINGS TOLL ROAD	1			0	0	0	0	0	1
LOWER GREEN ROAD	5			0	0	0	0	0	5
MARLBOROUGH ROAD	3			0	0	0	0	1	4
OLD CHURCH ROAD	0			1	0	0	0	0	1
PIPERY ROAD	3			1	13	0	0	0	17
PINNIN YARD	1			0	0	0	0	0	1
RIDGWAY	1			1	0	2	0	1	5
ROCHFORD ROAD	0			0	2	0	0	1	3
SANDHURST AVENUE	6			0	0	1	0	0	7
STANISH ROAD	0			0	1	0	0	0	1
STONES HILL CLOSE	3			0	0	0	0	0	3
THE GROVE	1			0	0	2	0	0	3
TONGHURST ROAD	9			1	5	1			16
WESTWAY	1			0	0	0			1
WOODHILL PARK	0			0	0	0			0
TOTAL RECORDED CRIME (EXC BURGLARIES)	50			7	31	10			98

	Total recorded crime					
	Pennbury	Capel	Goodwin & Lambarth	Broadfield & Horsham	Sturwood	Park
Apr-18	32	10	20	11	66	92
May-18	45	9	17	31	69	90
Jun-18	44	3	26	19	94	72
April - June 2018	121	22	63	60	266	254

The data above was extracted from Kent Police's LIVE crime recording system GENESIS on 3rd July 2018 at 10:02 hrs, and is therefore subject to change.

FOR YOUR DIARY

Village Market – Village Hall, Tuesday 9am – 11.30am

CAB – Pembury Library – see page 18

Community Coffee Shop – Pembury Pavilion, Recreation Ground – Mondays 9.30-12noon

'The Shed' Youth Café – at Pembury Baptist Church – Fridays 6 – 8pm (school yrs 7-13) term time only

SEPT	WHAT	WHEN	WHERE
4 th	U3A	2pm	Village Hall – Members' Interest Group choice
7 th	Evening WI	7.45 – 9.45pm	Village Hall – Finding a family – 20 years of searching
9 th	Gardener's Society	2pm	Autumn Show – Village Hall
10 th	Parish Council meeting	7.45pm	Parish Council Office
13 th	Ladies Thursday Club	2 - 4pm	Village Hall meeting room
15 th / 16 th	Flower Festival (part of Heritage Weekend)	10am - 5.30pm	Pembury Old Church Contact: Sarah Clarke 823932 or Veronica Knight 824624
OCT			
1 st	Parish Council meeting	7.45pm	Parish Council Office
1 st	Flower Workshop	8pm	Pembury Baptist Church. Contact: Annie Purton 824223
2 nd	U3A	2 - 4pm	Village Hall – Isambard Brunel/Andrew Theobald
5 th	Evening WI	7.45 - 9.45pm	Village Hall – Basketmaker Demonstration
11 th	Ladies Thursday Club	2 - 4pm	Village Hall meeting room. Contact: Amanda Everett - 823280
14 th	Pippins Farm – Apple Day	11am – 5pm	Pippins Farm, Maidstone Road
18 th	Pembury Society Autumn meeting	7.30pm	St. Peter's Upper Church.
NOV			
2 nd	Parish Council Firework Event	6.45pm	Recreation Ground. Fire-off 7.30pm
2 nd	Evening WI	7.45 – 9.45pm	Village Hall – The Impact of WWI on Women
5 th	Parish Council meeting	7.45pm	Parish Council office
5 th	Flower Workshop	8pm	Pembury Baptist Church
6 th	U3A	2pm	Village Hall – A Schoolgirl's War
8 th	Ladies Thursday Club	2pm	Village Hall meeting room
11 th	Remembrance Sunday	10.30am	St. Peter's outdoor service
24 th /25 th	Unveiling of the War Memorial Christmas Market	10am – 4pm	Hospice in the Weald, Maidstone Road, Pembury
DEC			
3 rd	Parish Council meeting	7.45pm	Parish Council office
3 rd	Flower Workshop	8pm	Pembury Baptist Church
3 rd	U3A	12 – 3.30pm	Members' Christmas Lunch
6 th	'Pembury Remembers' Film	7.30pm	St Peter's Upper Church, all welcome
7 th	Evening WI	7.45pm	Village Hall – Celebrate Christmas with a singalong

Richard Snow is responsible for updating the Village Diary, which can be viewed at www.pembury.org.

The diary serves two purposes. Firstly, to enable event organisers to check the diary before arranging an event to avoid clashes. Secondly to enable everyone to know what is happening in the village. It is important that information is sent to Richard at events@pembury.org with date, times, title of event, venue and contact details.

Please note that to view the calendar you must be using a recent version of Firefox, Google Chrome or Internet Explorer (IE11 or later). Computers running Windows XP will only be able to view the calendar using Firefox or Google Chrome.

Organisations – please contact me with your dates for inclusion in the next edition of the magazine: deputy@pemburyparishcouncil.gov.uk

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